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THEORY OF RELATIVITY

Lito Macalino draws on a large tabletop chart of people's interconnections during the March 26 "Everything's Relative" A List event at the Athenaeum, 1008 Wall St. The event featured an art show by Mexican photographers and music by guitarist Carlos Olmeda.

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Unclassified docs track UC jet crash

By ALYSSA RAMOS | VILLAGE NEWS

Officials recently released more than 550 pages of documents — including results from an FAA accident report, witness testimony and a Judge Advocate General's (JAG) investigation — stemming from the Dec. 8 F/A 18 military jet crash that killed four members of the Yoon family in University City (UC).

On March 3, military brass blamed several officers for a series of mishaps related to the F/A 18 Hornet crash that killed two women and two children. At

about 11:59 a.m. Dec. 8., Lt. Dan Neubauer ejected from the doomed aircraft while attempting to make an emergency landing at Miramar's Runway 6. After experiencing a series of mechanical failures, the military jet officially "departed controlled flight" before reaching the runway, so officials "called for the [pilot] to eject," the JAG report said. The Hornet slammed into a UC home at 4416 Cather Ave., killing two girls, their mother and grandmother.

During the March 3 briefing, a panel of top military officials list-

ed the mistakes that led to the accident, from maintenance errors to a decision made by ground crew that day to land at Miramar instead of the closer North Island.

"The tragedy that occurred was clearly avoidable," said Maj. Gen. Randolph Alles, assistant wing commander, 3d Marine Aircraft Wing, during the briefing. "If he landed at North Island, this would have been prevented."

Newly released documents

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Art Walk, Taste of Triangle ring in spring

Fifteen La Jolla art galleries have joined forces to produce La Jolla First Friday Art Walk. The monthly event kicks off Friday, April 3, from 6 to 9 p.m. Many La Jolla galleries will keep their doors open for the public, offering music and refreshments.

EdUCate, the University City (UC) Foundation for Public

Schools, will hold its 15th annual Taste of the Triangle Friday, April 3 from 6 to 11 p.m. at the Hilton La Jolla Torrey Pines in an effort to raise funds to purchase laptop computers for UC schools.

Attendees can sample food from any of 21 participating restaurants. There will also be a

silent auction and entertainment.

Tickets are \$75 in advance, \$85 at the door, or \$40 for UC teachers and staff members. To purchase tickets or for information, go to www.uc-educate.org, e-mail taste@uc-educate.org or call event chair Brook Seerick, (858) 337-5578. ■

Ethologist Dawkins will receive Nierenberg Prize

By ANTHONY GENTILE | VILLAGE NEWS

Scripps Institution of Oceanography (SIO) at UC San Diego is set to honor Richard Dawkins by awarding him the Nierenberg Prize for Science in the Public Interest next week. The British scientist will receive the ninth annual Nierenberg Prize on Tuesday, April 7. He will give a public lecture and sign books following the awards ceremony.

"He's an interesting read and he's a very interesting fellow," said Ruth Varonfakis, spokeswoman for the event.

Dawkins is an ethologist, evolutionary biologist and science fiction author of such titles as "The



Ethologist, evolutionary biologist and science fiction author Richard Dawkins receives SIO's Nierenberg Prize April 7.

God Delusion" (2006) and "The Selfish Gene" (1999). He has extensively studied Darwin's theory of

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Vikings beat Knights to even 'battle of the board' series

By ANNE MARIE WELSH | VILLAGE NEWS

Strong goalie performances, in-your-face defense and a roaring crowd marked the annual Battle of the Board as the La Jolla High Vikings lacrosse team surged to a last minute 6-5 win over the Knights of The Bishop's School March 26 at Edwards Stadium.

After a hard-fought scoreless first quarter, with save after save by goalies Jack Kelly for Bishop's and James Cochrane for La Jolla, Viking junior attackman Taylor

Bourgeois took the ball behind the net and drove to the right, beating one Knight defender and evading another as he jumped high through the crease to stick a hard shot top right into the goal for the first point of the game.

The Knights fought back, with midfielder Mike P. Jensen scoring a side-armed driving goal assisted by Robbie Stiefler, during the seesawing first half.

Midfielder Mike Colarusso, in his first game since a sidelining injury

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La Jolla's Mike Colarusso (left) tries to cut off Bishop's ball carrier Nick Eggemeyer during a March 26 lacrosse game at LJHS.

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human evolution and natural selection, appearing at numerous college campuses and on National Geographic Television and the BBC. Dawkins is also known for his creationist and religious views, including an argument he poses about how science proves that God does not exist.

The event will be held at the Mandell Weiss Theatre on the UCSD campus at 7 p.m. Following an award ceremony in which Dawkins will receive \$25,000 and a bronze medal, the British scientist will give a lecture entitled "Purpose of Purpose."

In this lecture, Dawkins will address the meaning of purpose, which he divides into two types:

archi-purpose (the ancient illusion of purpose) and neo-purpose (true, deliberate and intentional purpose). Dawkins will try to change the way purpose is thought about so that it can be something beneficial.

Dawkins is the ninth recipient of the Nierenberg Prize, which was first awarded in 2000 following the death of former SIO director William A. Nierenberg. The award is given to a person who makes outstanding contributions to science in the public interest.

"Before (Nierenberg) passed away in 2000, he talked to his family about creating an award to honor people like him — that changed the world for the better," Varonfakis said.

The award is a gift from the Nierenberg family. Notable recipients include famous scientist

Dame Jane Goodall (2004) and broadcast journalist Walter Cronkite (2002).

"It's a prize that's offered by a fellow San Diego family," Varonfakis said. "It's very, very exciting that the prize is becoming more well known and highly coveted."

In order to win the award, a scientist must be well known to the public in a field of science or for in-depth public interpretation of science, and be a good candidate to generate publicity for SIO. In a several-month process, the prizewinner is selected by a committee of qualified scientists.

Public admission to the event is free, and those attending are encouraged to arrive early because seating and parking are limited. Call Scripps Visitors Services, (858) 534-4109, for more information. ■



CLAIMS TO FAME

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The San Diego County Women's Hall of Fame inducted new honorees (back, from left) Professor Li-Rong Lilly Cheng, Olympic athlete Monique Henderson, domestic violence attorney Kate Yavenditti, Bilateral Safety Corridor Coalition founder/director Marisa B. Ugarte (front) and Vietnam veteran/counselor Joan Arrington Craigwell. The ceremony took place March 28 at UCSD's Price Center.

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last season, answered for the Vikes with an unassisted shot on goal. A defensive battle followed until Bishop's Zach Negroni evened the match, 2-2, with 39 seconds left in the half.

Four minutes into the third quarter, Bishop's took its first lead of the night with another driving goal from Jensen, assisted again by Stiefler, making the score 3-2. Midfielder Kitt Livingston answered for the Vikings with an unassisted left-handed shot from the wing. La Jolla followed with a goal from 6-foot-5 junior attackman Mike Soumekh, the Vikings' leading scorer who had been shut down by University of Denver-bound Knights senior Nick Eggemeyer.

The Vikings led 4-3 at the end of the third quarter.

Soumekh scored again to widen the Vikings' lead, but the Knights fought back to a 5-5 tie with two more goals — the first by attackman Negroni, who then tallied an assist to attackman Adam Valeiras, scoring with 5:25 left in the game.

Tension tightened and it appeared the game might head into overtime. Then Vikings midfielder Jordan Dyer scored the winning goal, rolling the ball in after dropping a pass from Soumekh with 58 seconds left. Bishop's midfielder Mike D. Jensen won the final face-off, but the Vikings' defense held, with goalie Cochrane stopping a one-on-one shot with seven seconds left.

For the defense, Cochrane had 13 saves, while Soumekh had two goals and two assists for a game-high total of four points. Mike D.



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Bishop's Nick Eggemeyer (left) applies pressure on La Jolla's Mike Soumekh, who scored two goals in the game.

Jensen of Bishop's and Casimir Morawski of La Jolla battled especially hard for key offensive possessions on each face-off.

"Our guys just learned how to finish a game tonight," said Vikings head coach Matt Rosenberg of the CIF-San Diego match-up. "We were really proud of the kids. This was a great, hard-fought game from both sides."

The win was La Jolla's fifth straight for a 5-1 record going into league play. Bishop's had won its previous two games; its record stands at 3-2.

With the prize of a custom painted surfboard moving to the winning school, the hometown Battle of the Board rivalry launched in 2002. Bishop's won the previous three contests, with La Jolla's clutch win evening the local series at 4-4. ■

Construction slated to begin on Waverly Gate

By ALYSSA RAMOS | VILLAGE NEWS

Bird Rock residents began fund-raising years ago in an effort to install an access gate at Waverly Avenue between Bird Rock Elementary School and the adjoining public park.

"Things like that are never simple," Bird Rock Community Council President Joe LaCava said. "The main part is to have a gate installed so that Bird Rock residents can walk directly into Bird Rock Park."

Currently, the park acts as a joint use area between Bird Rock Elementary and the public, but

“It became a little more complicated. Waverly never got built out for a street.”

JOE LACAVA
BRCC

locals must go around through Pacific Beach to access the park, LaCava said. Residents started forming the Waverly Gate project

years ago, but soon found they were required to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), delaying the work. So, LaCava said, locals decided to refurbish additional park areas, including a baseball diamond.

"Just when we had enough money to [start building], the City of San Diego said, 'We need to construct that,'" LaCava said, adding that neighbors either refunded money to residents or redirected funds toward other projects.

In addition, the project, which began as the Waverly Avenue Gate

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Airport Authority seeks to reduce noise

By SEBASTIAN RUIZ | VILLAGE NEWS

Hundreds of planes flying overhead make daily life on the Peninsula and parts of downtown a little earsplitting at times.

And as residents accept that the San Diego International Airport will operate at Lindbergh Field for the foreseeable future, the San Diego County Regional Airport Authority is looking for ways to make life a bit easier on the ears of Peninsula residents.

Over the last several months, the Airport Authority has ramped up its efforts to reach out to the community for feedback on how to reduce overall airport noise for the majority of Peninsula residents. The Airport Authority has come up with a list of mitigation

procedures as part of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) noise study called Part 150.

Airport Authority representatives unveiled the noise-reducing measures March 10 during an airport noise workshop at Lindbergh field offices.

"We put together the elements that we feel that would be relevant to further mitigating [noise] and send them to the FAA," said Dan Frazee, deputy director of airport noise mitigation. "Whether these elements will decrease the noise for individuals living within the noise [affected area] is the criteria that the FAA will use in deciding whether to approve them."

If the FAA approves the Part 150 mitigation steps, the Airport

Authority can apply for funds to use to sound-insulate homes in the most affected areas and for other programs, he said. The Quieter Home Program uses window insulation to reduce noise inside the most noise-affected homes. A modeled map of the Peninsula near the airport determines noise levels in certain communities. The map is based on generated models, not actual noise levels used by the FAA, Frazee said.

Although 24 instruments around the Peninsula monitor noise levels, Frazee admits that the models are "not as accurate as they could be."

The Airport Authority plans to spend about \$12 million to sound-

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show that pilot Neubauer called the USS Abraham Lincoln's control tower upon the plane's first signs of distress but was diverted from landing onboard the ship. Tower representatives on the Navy ship guided Neubauer through a series of emergency procedures, including flying toward North Island with his landing gear down, witnesses aboard the USS Abraham Lincoln said. But, according to the JAG report, officials soon advised Neubauer to land at Miramar instead of North Island, calling the decision "prudent" because of the pilot's experience level and comfort with the base.

Neubauer studied at Quantico, Va., in 2007 before passing through three additional flight schools, according to the pilot's chronological record. Neubauer was an "FRS Basic" student at MCAS, Miramar with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing (MAW), documents show. On Dec. 8, the student pilot was flying alone inside an F/A 18 Hornet aircraft off the USS Abraham Lincoln until a cautionary oil light flashed.

Neubauer requested a "rep in the tower," telling the ship's crew the plane was "dirty," documents stated. Tower representatives said they responded to the pilot, talking him through emergency protocol.

A military witness aboard the USS Abraham Lincoln said he looked overhead and saw the aircraft, radioed the pilot and began directing him to land onboard, JAG documents stated.

"The [USS Abraham officer] overheard this and immediately told me that he would not take 'an emergency aircraft' aboard and

"I agreed with this plan since fuel was not an issue and Miramar was only 10 miles further."

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told me to divert him," the witness reported. "I got no further input from the [official] as I got back onto the radio and directed [the pilot] to start a Bingo profile to North Island."

The Navy's FRS commanding officer aboard the USS Abraham Lincoln, hearing the pilot's first distress call, said that, as a rule, according to documents, officials "are very reluctant to accept student emergencies for shipboard recovery."

Radio control tower representatives began directing the pilot to North Island instead, documents stated.

"North Island was the primary divert... but Miramar was only 10 miles further... I told 253 to turn towards North Island," the USS Abraham radio representative said. "The pilot of 253 did ask if he should declare an emergency, and I told him he should."

USS Abraham Lincoln radio controllers handed Neubauer off to civilian radio controllers at South Bay radar facility, but documents show that the pilot continued communicating with ground representatives.

According to FAA documents, [South Bay's air traffic controller] asked Neubauer whether he want-

ed to land at Miramar or North Island.

"I got a phone call... [from Miramar suggesting] that if fuel wasn't an issue, 253 should come to Miramar. I agreed with this plan since fuel was not an issue and Miramar was only 10 miles further," a military witness testified inside the JAG report.

South Bay's air traffic controller said, "... just let me know if you want to change to North Island, I'm going to keep you on that heading. It's going to run you by North Island and it's going to be the shortcut to Miramar, so just let me know what you need."

Neubauer told the tower he was coordinating with people on the ground to "figure out what we're doing," FAA documents show. Officials at Miramar said they thought the plane had enough fuel to land at Miramar but events piled on one another, from the oil pressure to a

light indicating low fuel.

"... Based on the [pilot's] level of experience and proficiency, the [plane's] fuel state and weather conditions, a recovery to MCAS Miramar was determined to be prudent," the JAG summary stated.

Military officials said that although the pilot secured the plane's right engine, the plane lost "function of, among other things, its speed brake, normal braking and nose wheel steering," adding that the safest recovery for the now single-engine aircraft in that condition is an arrested landing using an arresting hook with multiple attempts, JAG documents stated. Between 11:50 a.m. and 11:57 a.m., the pilot began experiencing various emergencies, from a high oil temperature, problems with the fuel circulating system and then lights signaling low fuel.

Military personnel on the ground at MCAS, Miramar on Dec. 8

reported seeing the jet exude a black puff of smoke before the pilot ejected.

"I asked [Neubauer] again how he heard me and he said loud and clear," MCAS, Miramar ground crew said in the JAG report. "I once again started my brief and then noticed his jet in a left angle of bank... It looked like he might be losing control, so I called, 'Eject, eject, eject,' and simultaneously saw that he had already initiated ejection. I saw the jet impact what appeared to be the ground level with my elevation..."

Col. Anthony Prato, investigating officer, 1 Marine Expeditionary Force, led the military's investigation, which resulted in the firing of four officers, including the commanding officer, an operations officer, aviation maintenance officer and operations duty officer. Additional servicemen were officially reprimanded. ■

NEWSbriefs

SIO finds fumigant more dangerous than thought

The Scripps Institution of Oceanography (SIO) on the UCSD campus recently announced that the poison used to kill termites lingers as a potent greenhouse gas.

"I am not an expert on how and why to exterminate termites, but given that houses are built out of wood in many parts of the United States in essentially sub-tropical climates, I assume that termites are a major problem, and that is therefore why it is important to have methods to get rid of them,"

said Jen Mühle, an atmospheric chemist and assistant project scientist with SIO.

The SIO-led study found that fumigant sent into houses draped by tents remains in the atmosphere six to ten times longer than previously believed, and the team of scientists also found that the concentration of gas rose between 4 and 6 percent between 1978 and 2007.

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Athenaeum calls for entries

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Vons raises funds for Easter Seals

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Project, became item two on the La Jolla Traffic & Transportation Board's Oct. 2008 meeting agenda. City officials renamed the project Waverly/Bird Rock Park, documents stated. Officials added a street and sidewalk proposal into the newer plan, which created additional problems for neighbors whose property encroached by several feet, according to LaCava.

"[The] city presented plans for a street leading to the proposed Waverly Gate entrance to Bird Rock park," Traffic & Transportation documents stated.

"It became a little more complicated. Waverly never got built out for a street," LaCava said. "Neighbors had a problem with the sidewalk the city was proposing, so they came up with an idea to vacate the public right of way, make it private property and then give back a 6-foot public right of way."

According to LaCava, the neighbors' proposal was heard by Traffic & Transportation members and then unanimously rejected. But the city continued to work with two neighbors on either side of the street in an effort to come to a solution, LaCava said.

"It has taken a long time to get to this point," LaCava said. "[The city] said they hope to start construction in June and finish it in September."

LaCava said city workers should complete Bird Rock parks construction before the end of this summer. Then BRCC members may use a portion of donations to fund the parks' signage, LaCava said. ■

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insulate homes in and around the noise contour maps this year, he said.

Homes participating in the program may depreciate in value. Owners must give up the right to take legal action against the Airport Authority in exchange for the sound-proofed windows.

Lindbergh Field's effect on property values and development has always been a concern for residents and commercial interests.

Peninsula Community Planning Board member Suhail Khalil, who is a real estate consultant and also the PCPB airport committee chair and liaison to the Airport Authority on various noise-related advisory groups, said commercial property values may rise near an airport because it attracts tourism dollars. But that's not the case for homes.

"There are huge mansions... that could be selling for millions of dollars but they're not because they're under the flight path," Khalil said.

Along with the home sound-insulation program, the Airport Authority encourages other potential noise-reducing measures that include faster aircraft ascension and flight-path adjustments, according to Airport Authority officials.

The Airport Authority suggests planes fly slightly to the north after takeoff. This

allows planes to fly over the less heavily populated Midway community. Such practices, however, could affect future single-family residential development currently not compatible with airport land uses in the Midway Redevelopment district. Though mostly a commercial area at present, there are several apartments and condos in the Midway community.

Shifting flights to the north upon takeoff could also bring more noise to Mission Beach residents. However, airport officials wish to prevent that by having planes fly out over the San Diego River basin, Frazee said. Neighboring communities such as La Jolla should not feel the impact.

"That's the way it's envisioned," Frazee said. "It's definitely not going to affect [La Jolla and Pacific Beach] but it's up to our consultants to figure that [out]."

Sending smaller planes on a southerly flight path from Lindbergh Field and restricting late-night departures are among some of the other measures officials hope will reduce noise.

Airport officials can restrict departures by enforcing a departure curfew. They can't, however, stop arriving flights. As a result, planes can awaken residents in the early morning.

The San Diego City Council heard the airport's expansion report last month after it was pitched by Mayor Jerry Sanders' airport ad hoc committee. The committee is

charged with planning for the long-term development of Lindbergh Field. The \$4 billion proposal would move a terminal, build a massive transportation center and fit airplane storage space near the northeast section of the airport's 661-acre envelope near Pacific Highway.

Some Peninsula residents fear the planned developments will increase already-snarled traffic flow along North Harbor Drive.

District 6 Councilwoman Donna Frye and District 2 Councilman Kevin Faulconer voted down the report. The Airport Authority approved the final report March 23.

Faulconer said he voted against it because a proposed 5,000-car parking structure is "still floating around."

"I will not support shoe-horning more cars onto North Harbor Drive," he said. "I also think that since Lindbergh Field only has one runway, pouring billions of dollars into this one plan will not change that."

With current operations at Lindbergh Field's single runway expected to reach maximum capacity within the next five to 10 years and political bigwigs pushing for the airport expansion, interested residents can attend future Peninsula Community Planning Board airport committee meetings as a way to get involved, Khalil said. For more information visit the Peninsula Community Planning Board's website, www.pcpb.net/airport/. ■

Police, lifeguards reinforce beach rules for spring break

By SEBASTIAN RUIZ | VILLAGE NEWS

Spring break attracts thousands of sandal-clad college students and visiting families to the beach communities in March and April.

As crowds trickle through, local authorities are issuing reminders about the beach rules.

"[San Diego police] are working closely with bar managers and the community to ensure that everybody has a safe and enjoyable time," said Capt. Shelly Zimmerman of the San Diego Police Department (SDPD).

Police will be on patrol looking for scofflaws breaking the new ban on beach alcohol and other rules, Zimmerman said. Periodic police checkpoints along main beach-area thoroughfares will target intoxicated drivers, she said.

Just barely into the first spring break season since the start of the city's beach alcohol ban, things are so far a little calmer and safer, according to San Diego Lifeguard Services Lt. John Greenhalgh.

"We've had a good three weeks," he said. "But we're still seeing a good spring break crowd."

Mike Soltan, owner of Kojack's restaurant in Mission Beach, said neither the beach alcohol ban nor the slumping economy has hurt business.

"We're doing a little better than last year," he said.

As spring break hits full tilt, city officials have issued the following reminders about rules that apply to beaches and bays:

- Glass containers are prohibited if used to carry liquid for drinking purposes.

- Drinking alcoholic beverages is not allowed on city beaches.

- Beach fires are permitted only in city-provided fire pits or in elevated, personal barbecues; coals must be removed or deposited in hot-coal containers.

- Smoking is prohibited on San Diego beaches and in parks.

- Dogs are permitted on beaches and in adjacent parks only from 6 p.m. to 9 a.m. and must be leashed at all times. Dogs are prohibited at other hours of the day, except at Dog Beach near Ocean Beach and on Fiesta Island at Mission Bay, where dogs are permitted 24 hours a day unleashed. At all locations you must clean up after your pet.

- Observe signage for water activities. Water areas along major beaches are divided into swimming and surfing zones to separate these uses. A black-and-yellow checkered flag will normally be posted between zones. Check signs or ask a lifeguard if you are in doubt.

- Regardless of the area of use, it is unlawful to use any water recreational device — such as a surfboard or boat — in a manner that endangers others.

- Overnight camping and sleeping are prohibited on city beaches.

- On the Mission Beach/Pacific Beach boardwalk, the maximum speed limit is 8 miles per hour or 13 kilometers per hour.

- Jumping into the ocean from cliffs or other heights higher than 5 feet is prohibited.

- It is a misdemeanor to fail to follow the lawful order of a lifeguard or to provide false information to a lifeguard.

- Any person who intentionally injures a lifeguard in the state of California may be convicted of felony battery. ■

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COMMENTARY

Jury duty's tough, but somebody's gotta do it

By MARTIN JONES WESTLIN

So death and taxes are life's only certainties, eh? Yeah, right. I'd heard that so many times that I was almost — almost — persuaded it's true. But recently, San Diego Superior Court gutted my take on that folkloric theory, in the form of an innocuous-looking summons delivered to my house uneventfully with some other innocuous-looking mail.

Jury duty. The cantankerous fly in the workaday ointment, coming and going as it ever-lovin' pleases, without the stingiest regard for the circumstances of the folks on whom it lands. If you've ever paid in to Social Security in any form, chances are you'll be tapped at some point, probably when you least expect it.

Sheesh. At least the Reaper has the grace to announce himself (or sometimes, anyway). And with taxes, the infernal April 15 due date is etched in stone as well as in the public consciousness.

That summons was my ticket into the human race — a race I initially figured I'd rather sit out.

I'd soon learn that that "stingiest regard" thing was a product of my own ignorance. The local selection process isn't as arbitrary as all that. To sit on a jury, you do have to be 18 or older, a resident of San Diego County and conversant in written and oral English. And the summons does reflect that the Court makes concessions if your service will cause an economic hardship or some other major lapse in your quality of life; the powers that be can also arrange for you to serve in locations more convenient than those on West Broadway downtown. And to boot, once you've done your duty, you won't be called for at least a year.

But whatever the Court may be, it's not omniscient by any stretch. Accordingly, my stated reasons for requesting deferral fell on blind eyes after I mailed my summons back in. At 7:45 a.m. one day early last month, I found myself in a cavernous lounge in the Hall of Justice downtown with about 250 other hardy souls, each of whom may also have had pressing business the Court would kindly preclude.

After a brief introductory film and a formal welcome from

longtime Superior Court Judge Charles Gill, you're left with all the time in the world as the courtrooms determine the size of the day's juror pools. I opted to reread a book on Robert Louis Stevenson, my patron saint (that's to say favorite author), and his brush with civil unrest during his days as a late 19th-century resident of Western Samoa. New French-built roads in the region, he observed, overran sacred burial spots. European clerics were "educating" the natives in the "correct" ways of worship and obliterating a culture in the process. Young boys were taken from their homes as those same holymen forced their indoctrination. "Soul murder," Stevenson called it, adding that he found it tantamount to a military incursion.

A military incursion indeed, its planners oblivious to the concept of due process and fair representation. The kind of representation the Court was making its best effort to effect that morning.

And just as Stevenson bristled at the inequities in the South Seas, he'd have delighted in the democratic conduct that undermines them.

An hour passes, then another. A disembodied voice cranks out the day's first litany of names over a state-of-the-art loud-speaker; a 100-minute lunch break follows. Two more rosters are called by quarter to 3, at which time the stragglers — including me — are dismissed, free and clear for at least 12 months. I grab my book and beat feet to my car, proceeding to salvage the rest of the work-day.

But only then do I realize I'm in a profession with a job description not unlike that of an impaneled juror. Try as I might, I can't reason away my initial disdain for jury duty while pretending to uphold journalism's noblest tenets. Stevenson had a law degree and wrote plenty of newspaper pieces in his day; it's a cinch he felt exactly the same way.

And what's good enough for him should certainly be good enough for me.

Man, I wish I'd been called. Just wait'll next year.

— Martin Jones Westlin is the editor of *San Diego Downtown News*, a sister paper to the *Village News*. ■



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Parents raise voices

I'm writing to thank you and Sebastian Ruiz for covering the March 24 San Diego Unified School Board meeting ("Principal-sharing plan sparks protest," *Village News*, March 26, page 3). With such limited access to the school board members regarding the decisions they're making, concerned parents are relying on the media to help get our voices heard on these major budget cuts. We're looking to help the board make better decisions, but have so few options for input.

Mr. Ruiz's article demonstrated great professionalism. I was quoted accurately in the article, and he was able to gain quotes from a school board member as well. Rather than having to submit a letter to the editor, I'm grateful to have a professional journalist cover this important story. Thank you for your commitment to covering local stories like this that hold such long-term effects on our children and community.

Lisa Bonebrake
Parents' Committee,
Bird Rock Elementary School

children and adults. A herd of 40 sculptures have taken up springtime residence in La Jolla offering us *free* fun and excitement. Maybe it sounds goofy, but the cows will give us all something to connect with, something that helps us talk with each other and something that makes us happy. It couldn't be more perfect.

The beauty of the project is that the cows stay with us long after the last "moo" is heard. The fund-raising auction of the cows will most certainly provide significant dollars to support our local charitable organizations.

Congratulations to the planners and providers who helped make this happen.

Susan Cohn
La Jolla

Humans have done our selfish best

Marine biologist [David] Valentine surely knows that the water in the Children's Pool is much the same as the water in La Jolla Cove, along The Shores,

at Pacific Beach, and indeed at Birdrock. It is all California coastal water subjected to fertilizer runoff, chemical spills, oil spills, mercury, Naval activity, 3,000-passenger cruise ships, uncountable plastic debris, miles of loose fishing nets, waste of every imaginable kind and over-fishing. How anything still survives is a miracle. Humans have done our selfish best to destroy our greatest earthly treasures.

The water in the pool is completely changed twice a day by tides and almost continually being flushed by surf and shore currents. The ocean itself is polluted at the 2009 level, but I assume that is still considered safe for humans.

It seems incredible that Ph.D. Valentine would try to prove a point with ancient fear-based mythology: "Dread fear of you shall come upon all animals of the earth, and all the birds of the air, upon all the creatures that move about on the ground, and all the fishes of the sea, into your power they are delivered. Every creature that is alive shall be yours to eat."! *This*, from a "biologist"?

Thanks to our uncontrolled population explosion, we are rapidly accomplishing all of this. When we are at the end of the creatures, I hope Ph.D. Valentine is still around to demonstrate to those remaining with him the nutrient value of cockroaches, rats and seagulls.

When they are devoured, humankind will turn upon itself for the "survival of the fittest" and revert to cannibalism.

Fortunately I can see a glim-

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Cows are udderly delightful

I would like to respond to recent letters about the CowParade. Visitors will come from near and far to view the cows against the backdrop of our scenic La Jolla. What I love most about these beautifully decorated, artistically creative and whimsical creatures are the smiles they bring to the faces of

poll

If you haven't already, please cast your vote in our readers poll, found online at www.sdnews.com, La Jolla Village News.

QUESTION THROUGH APRIL 8: Is the La Jolla CowParade an attraction that will draw visitors and art lovers to the Village?



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A WEEK *ahead*

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2 Thursday

- San Diego Blood Bank bloodmobile, 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m., The Irvine Company, 9171 Towne Centre Dr., (800) 4MY-SDBB
- Finding health information on the Web – at any age, 1-4 p.m., UCSD Biomedical Library, 9500 Gilman Dr., 534-6321
- Great Artists Grand Finale Gala and children's art exhibit, 6-8:30 p.m., The Children's School, 2225 Torrey Pines Lane, 454-0184
- La Jolla Community Planning Assoc. meeting, new trustees sworn in, 6 p.m., LJ Rec. Center, 615 Prospect St.
- Reception for "The Third Country" by architect Jim Brown, exhibit pertaining to the border between San Diego and Tijuana, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Athenaeum, 1008 Wall St., 454-5872, 454-5872
- Why Darwin Matters: evolution, intelligent design and the battle for science and religion, 7 p.m., UCSD Price Center West Ballroom, 9500 Gilman Dr., 534-5635

3 Friday

- Taste of the Triangle, samples of gourmet cuisine showcased by area restaurants, benefits UC schools, Hilton La Jolla Torrey Pines, 6-11 p.m., 10950 N. Torrey Pines Rd., \$75-\$85, uc-educate.org for info
- San Diego Blood Bank bloodmobile, 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m., UTC Westfield Shoppingtown, 4353 La Jolla Village Dr., (800) 4MY-SDBB
- Reception for "Dark Plus Cold" exhibition by Jan van Munster, 6-8 p.m., Quint Contemporary Art, 7739 Drury Lane
- First Friday Art Walk, 15 galleries open, music and refreshments, free, see ad page 2 for map

4 Saturday

- "Philatelic Footprints on the Road to the Liberation of Shanghai," Chinese stamp exhibition tracing the post-World War II advance of communism, through June 12, UCSD School of International Relations and Pacific Studies, 9500 Gilman Dr., 534-0667
- Sea Schoolers, introduction of the ocean world to kids ages 3-4, 9:30-11 a.m., Birch Aquarium, 2300 Expedition Way, 534-FISH
- Grunion Groupies, lectures on the California grunion and their habitat, Saturdays and Sundays through June 13, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 and 1:30 p.m., Birch Aquarium, 2300 Expedition Way, with admission, 534-FISH
- Open Studios 2009: New Approaches to Ideas, Materials and Sites, 50 MFA candidates form UCSD illustrate the creative process, 2-8 p.m., Visual Arts Facility, 9500 Gilman Dr., 822-7755
- "Smile, Southern California: You're the Center of the Universe: The Economy and People of a Global Region," book discussion by author James Flanagan, 7 p.m.,

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mer at the end of this long, dark tunnel. I hope that evolution will try again, and next time change some of its plans to create a more "Peaceable Kingdom."

Peter Fraser
La Jolla



An exhibit of Chinese stamps tracing the advance of communism after WW II opens April 4 at UCSD's School of International Relations and Pacific Studies.

D.G. Wills, 7461 Girard Ave., free, 456-1800

- Wine and cheese party, sponsored by Philanthro Productions to raise funds for the UCSD Free Clinic, 7 p.m., Monarch Gallery, 1205 Prospect St., \$25 prepaid, \$30 door, 481-9777
- "Save the Ballet!," California Ballet Company original works, 7:30 p.m., also April 5 at 2:30 p.m., California Ballet Center, 4819 Ronson Ct., \$15-\$25, 560-6741
- Chamber music concert with members of the California Institute of Music, Haydn, Grieg, Tseitlin, 7:30 p.m., Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, 4321 Eastgate Mall, \$10, 259-5508

5 Sunday

"Te Deum," accompanied by the La Jolla United Methodist Chancel Choir and chamber orchestra, 10 a.m., Easter egg hunt follows at 11, La Jolla United Methodist Church,

6063 La Jolla Blvd., 454-7108

- Presentation of the Palms, children to present palm branches prior to service, 10:20 a.m., University City United Church of Christ, 2877 Governor Dr., 454-3444
- San Diego Interstitial Cystitis Support Group, 1:30-3 p.m., Coral Room, Thornton Hospital, 9300 Campus Point Dr., free, (619) 266-2701
- Series of environment films as part of Earth Month events, 1:30 p.m., Riford Library, 7555 Draper Ave., free, 552-1657

6 Monday

- Spring EGGS-travaganza, week of special activities for families, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Birch Aquarium, 2300 Expedition Way, with admission, 534-FISH
- Cesar Chavez month-long celebration kicks off with awards ceremony, reception, 11:30 a.m.,

UCSD International Center patio, 9500 Gilman Dr., free, 534-6862

- La Jolla Planned District Ordinance meeting, 4 p.m., LJ Rec. Center, 615 Prospect St.

7 Tuesday

- San Diego Blood Bank bloodmobile, 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Scripps Institution of Oceanography, 8632 Discovery Way, (800) 4MY-SDBB
- Informational meeting for fall prevention course for seniors, 10 a.m.-noon, La Jolla Library, 7555 Draper Ave., free, reserve 495-5500
- Understanding common eye conditions for seniors, 1-3 p.m., North University Community Branch Library, 8820 Judicial Dr., 581-9637
- LJ Town Council Land Use meeting, 4 p.m., LJ Rec. Center, 615 Prospect St.

- Care & Share meeting for close ones of severely mentally ill, 7:15-9 p.m., La Jolla Presbyterian Church, 7715 Draper Ave., 453-0187

- The Generation of Beethoven, lecture by violinist Victoria Martino, new lecture every Tuesday through April 28, 7:30 p.m., Athenaeum, 1008 Wall St., \$14-\$85, 454-5872

- SoCal soundbytes, local indie bands, 8 p.m., The Loft at UCSD, 9500 Gilman Dr., \$8, 534-8497

8 Wednesday

- No ENCORE because of Passover, center closes 1 p.m., University City Older Adult Center, Congregation Beth Israel, 9001 Towne Centre Dr., 550-5998
- University City Community Association, 6:30 p.m., University City Library, 9500 Gilman Dr. ■

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'Shipwrecked' at Birch

Not present amidst all the fearsome sea creatures at Birch Aquarium was the whimsical, man-eating octopus featured in "Shipwrecked, an Entertainment" on stage at the North Coast Repertory Theatre. Shipwrecked was the theme of their 27th season gala. The intimate, 194-seat theatre reaches 40,000 people each year and has a successful education and outreach program for youngsters. Guests were invited to, and complied with, the request to dress in island attire, not a hard thing to do in this tropical paradise we call La Jolla. Unfortunately, the March evening was a bit chilly, so when dinner was served it was under a tent that helped to keep in body heat because the heaters were not very efficient. Among the auction treasures available were a Mazatlan vacation, a Holland America cruise and a martini party for 25. Then there was a directors' dinner, planned to display the non-theatrical talents of managing director Gaidi Finnie's wife, Naima, who is an event planner, and Denise Ellenstein, a caterer and husband David, who serves as artistic director of the North County Rep but in his other career served tables. Interestingly enough, the "Shipwrecked" play was based on an elaborate lie but there was nothing false about the items offered up for bid. And a good time was had by all.



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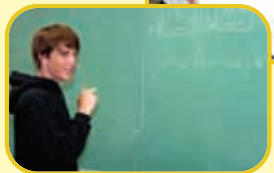


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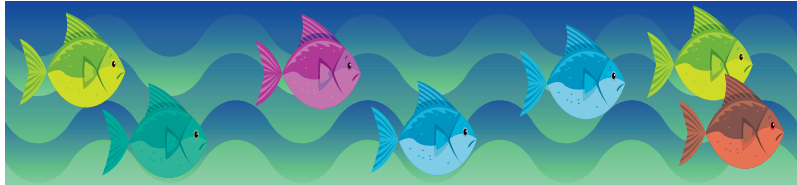
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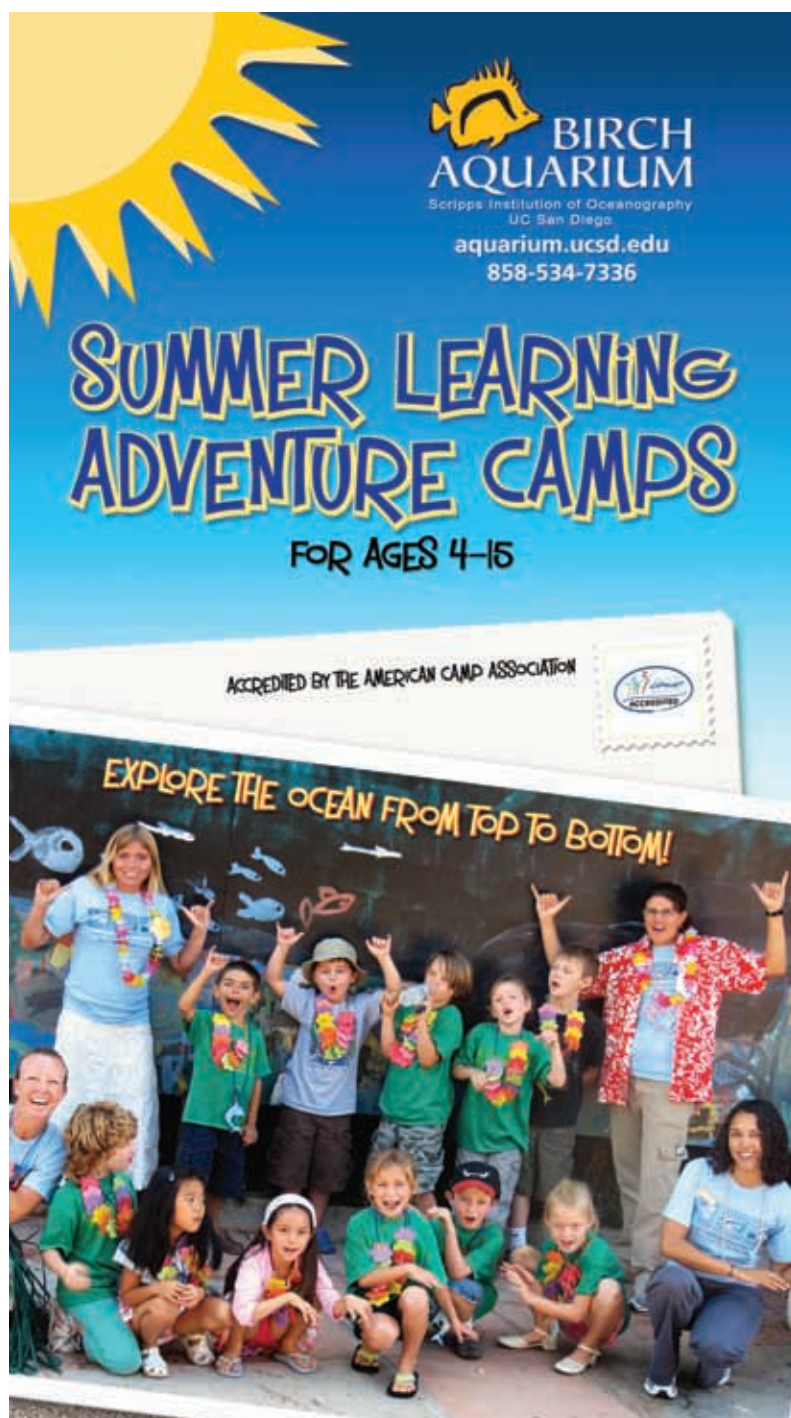
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L'ubica Vargicová (above) is Gilda, Arutjun Kotchinian (right photo, on left) is assassin Sparafucile and Lado Atanelli sings the title role in San Diego Opera's "Rigoletto."

'Rigoletto' is grand opera at its grandest

By CHARLENE BALDRIDGE | VILLAGE NEWS

San Diego Opera (SDO) mounted a lovely new production of Giuseppe Verdi's "Rigoletto" March 28, and once again allowed patrons to see the set change between Act I and Act II.

The huge, realistic sets and costumes, both designed by Carl Toms, were purchased by artistic and general director Ian Campbell from New York City Opera and refurbished in SDO shops. The first scene features what may be the largest kitsch sculpture of Bacchus on the planet.

An assiduous talent scout, Camp-

bell is also responsible for engaging Slovakian soprano L'ubica Vargicová, who made her SDO debut as Gilda. The impresario heard the diva nine years ago in Bratislava, and due to her busy international career (she sang at Los Angeles Opera last season) it took this long to get her here.

Vargicová is impressive. Physically, she is slim and graceful and quite convincingly portrays the cloistered, virginal girl who falls hopelessly in love with a royal cad (the Duke of Mantua, sung by Albanian tenor Giuseppe Gipali). Vargicová's voice is not the usual coloratura. It has great amplitude and beauty in the middle registers, then soars with mostly pinpoint accuracy into the stratosphere. Her "Caro Nome" was a highlight of the evening, as was the high note she nailed while sliding down her father's leg after she is raped. One longs to hear her Lucia one day.

She and Gipali are not well matched in timbre or musical phrasing in their Act I, Scene 2, duets, which feel as if Maestro Edoardo Müller were dragging them along. One misses quintessential, Italianate phrasing and vocal blend that is so required of Verdi singers.

The handsome Gipali has been

singing the Duke and Puccini's Cavaradossi, but his voice seems light, nonetheless, in the 3,000-seat Civic Theatre. He's got the requisite edge that allows for clean runs, but his voice fails to arch over into certain above-the-staff notes, resulting in inaccurate pitch.

The evening's exemplary Italianate singing is that of Georgian baritone Lado Atanelli, in the title role of the deformed Rigoletto, father of Gilda and court jester to the Duke. Atanelli, who sang Simon Boccanegra here in 2005, has a luscious voice, a beautiful, strong top, and all the fatherly tenderness one could hope to see. Atanelli and Vargicová's Act I and Act III duets are highlights of the production. But then, Verdi did his best writing for fatherly figure and soprano.

Also handsome, disarming, scary and wonderful to hear is Armenian bass Arutjun Kotchinian as the assassin for hire, Sparafucile. As Sparafucile's whorish sister, Maddalena, Kirsten Chavez is alluring vocally and physically. She, Vargicová, Gipali and Atanelli sang absolutely the best Quartet in memory on opening night. It was accurate and beautifully modulated, a real example of collegial excellence. Lighting designer Michael Whitfield's marvelous storm and the



magnificent playing of San Diego Symphony punctuate that scene.

Under the direction of Timothy Todd Simmons, the men's chorus turns in a great sounding, grand looking Act II account of Gilda's abduction for the Duke's pleasure. Toms' costumes for the Act I costume ball are a treat, with commedia dell'arte masks and feathered headdresses.

This is grand opera at its most thrilling — big, rife with melody and spectacular to behold. Three performances remain: 8 p.m. Friday, April 3; 2 p.m. Sunday, April 5; and 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, at the San Diego Civic Theatre, Third Avenue at C Street. For tickets (\$35-\$200), visit www.sdopera.com or call (619) 533-7000. ■

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Heavenly Brahms Requiem transports listeners

By CHARLENE BALDRIDGE | VILLAGE NEWS

It is safe to say that most classical music lovers prefer their German Requiem (Ein deutsches Requiem, Op. 45) straight up — that is, uninterrupted by applause between movements. So exquisite was the experience of Johannes Brahms' work March 14 at Copley Symphony Hall that the noise distracted from the reverent work's forward momentum section to section, disrupting the ethereal plane to which San Diego Master Chorale, San Diego Symphony and Maestro Jahja Ling had taken listeners. Granted, no personal devices — hearing aids, cell phones or other electronics — buzzed or tweeted.

The artistry is the thing, of course. As usual, the 125-singer Master Chorale manages a celestial blend and amazing pianissimo singing, though one could carp that their German was oddly bereft of consonants. A few more tenors and

baritones would be wonderful, as well, and some additional young people to give one faith that the choral tradition will not die.

Having been heard in San Diego Symphony's performances of Mendelssohn's "Elijah," soprano Janice Chandler-Eteme returned to open the vocal portion of the evening with Schubert Lieder ("Erkönig," "Die Forelle," "Ihr Bild" and "Standchen") accompanied by the orchestra. She has a lovely head voice rife with overtone, yet sturdy and audible despite its curious lack of chest. Apparently she will soar for many years.

Chandler-Eteme acquitted herself well in the Requiem's ravishingly beautiful "Ihr habt nun Traurigkeit."

Baritone Stephen Powell, a fixture on opera stages nationwide, displayed a voice of lush scope and quality in the "Herr, Lehre doch mich" and "Denn wir haben hie keine bliebende Statt" with its

exciting "trumpet shall sound" section. His diction was crisp. The chorus gets the hit tune, "Wie lieblich sind deine Wohnungen," known in the hymnal as "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place (Oh, Lord of Hosts)."

An agnostic, Brahms took a lot of flak for Ein deutsches Requiem, a mass that has no crucifixion and resurrection. He steadfastly maintained that it was a German mass in German rather than Latin, and not a Catholic mass. It is, instead, a mass of consolation for those who mourn (the living) and those who are mourned (the dead).

San Diego Symphony's Jacobs' Masterworks series resumes at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 4, when violinist Corey Cerovsek plays Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto. Under the baton of Philip Mann, the orchestra will also play Ottorino Respighi's "Fountains of Rome."

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Swimmers look to surface with CIF gold

By DAVE THOMAS | VILLAGE NEWS

The 2009 scholastic swim season is under way for several area teams as they look to make a splash this spring.

At La Jolla Country Day (LJCD) School, the Lady Torreys under head coach Nate Heppner graduated three CIF qualifiers in 2008 (Chelsea Burns, Norae Shakur, Mel Kaplan) and as such, their 2009 campaign rests on the shoulders of a very young squad.

Freshmen Allison Rhodes (I.M., free), Alexandra Rhodes (fly, free) and Alexandra Levine (I.M., backstroke) will look to fill the shoes of last year's seniors. Returning sophomore relay standout Alexandra Trifunovic (I.M., free, breaststroke) is strong in a number of events, and senior Kelly Janus (sprint free, fly) should have a strong season as well. Additional depth comes from freshman Savannah Dowling (fly) and sophomore Gabi Shevel (free).

"Despite our young team, I do expect the Country Day girls to fin-

"We lost only one senior ... and several newcomers will provide much needed depth."

NAT HEPPNER
LJCD COACH

ish somewhere in the top half of the Eastern League standings," Heppner remarked.

On the boys side, Heppner expects a stronger team from a season ago.

"We lost only one senior (Ryan Frace) to graduation, and several newcomers will provide much needed depth," Heppner noted.

The 2009 squad is led by two seniors, Henry Clausner (sprint free, breaststroke) and Jihoon Yoon (I.M. breaststroke). Supporting them will be sophomores Don-

ald Dean (free, fly) and Liam Devine (free, back). A solid group of freshmen includes Adrian Kaku (free, back), Jonathan Lin (free), Ben Beatty (back, breast) and Guillem Arlandez (free).

"Like our girls, I hope to see our boys squad finish in the top half of the Eastern League standings," Heppner added.

LJCD kicked off its season recently with a strong effort against Christian High School. LJCD's girls lost a close contest 85-84, while the boys were convincing winners, 95-78.

At La Jolla High School, head coach Tom Atwell and the Vikings have had a couple of meets to date.

In action last week with The Bishop's School, the La Jolla boys won their match by a 102-68 score, while the La Jolla girls fell 87-83. The boys are unbeaten heading into this week, while the girls have scored wins over Fountain Valley and Patrick Henry.

"We are off to an excellent start," Atwell commented. "Both the boys and the girls teams look very



The La Jolla High swim team relaxes in the hot tub after a meet with Patrick Henry High and listens to the post-mortem from Coach Tom Atwell.

strong, and once we get everybody in race shape we will be in a great position to make a run at the league championship, City Conference and CIF."

Some swimmers to watch this season include senior Tyler Woods, who will be swimming for Johns Hopkins next year. Woods swims the 50 free, 100 free and the two free-style relays. Grace Benefield, who swims the distance events in the 200 and 500, will most likely be swimming for UC Davis next year.

The varsity squad is also looking to contributions from Eric Hedlin in the 200 and 500, as well as Allie Knight in the 100 back and 100 fly.

The dive team is also ready to begin its competition. Under the leadership of coach Megan Looney, the diving squad has returning divers in Eric Lee, Haley Cottrell and Kimball Wing.

— Editor's note: Information on The Bishop's School was not available prior to press time. ■

Spikers netting victories early on

By DAVE THOMAS | VILLAGE NEWS

A pair of area scholastic boys volleyball teams are searching for some momentum early on in the season.

At La Jolla High, head coach Dave Jones and the Vikings got off to a bit of a slow start because six of the team's seven starters were on the school's championship basketball team, meaning they did not join the volleyball squad until more than three weeks into the season.

La Jolla's overall record coming into the week was 10-6 (0-1 Western League).

"Western League will be a battle this year, with Cathedral, Saints, La Jolla and Parker all likely candidates for the overall Top 10 teams in the county," Jones said. "Still, we will be working hard to defend our Western League and CIF Division III championship titles."

La Jolla started the season off at the Mountain View Tournament

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SPORTS *briefs*

La Jolla High baseball wins pair; falls to UC

The La Jolla High School baseball team won two of three games in action last week in the City Conference Tournament to improve its season mark to 5-3.

The Vikings routed the Lincoln

Hornets 17-2, as senior center fielder Robbie Beathard led the way offensively by going 4-for-5 with a double, home run and four RBIs. Robby Ortiz added a three-run homer. On the mound, Josh Desrosiers earned his first victory and David Conde picked up his first save in relief.

Patrick Christensen threw a complete game as La Jolla topped St. Augustine 5-1. Christensen

scattered six hits and struck out 10 while tying a La Jolla High School record with his 19th career victory.

In a 9-2 loss to University City High, Dustin Ouellette suffered his first loss of the season for La Jolla.

University City was led by Aaron Tabbiendo (three RBIs), Vince Rizzo (two RBIs), Collin

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Forgey (two RBIs) and Ryan Waltermire (two RBIs). Waltermire also picked up the win on the mound.

"We are making some very good improvements as a team," La Jolla High head coach Gary Frank said. "We earned a couple of tough wins this week. We still have a lot of room for improvement, but I'm very pleased about our progress thus far."

Cathedral tops La Jolla girls track

In Western League girls track action last week, Cathedral Catholic scored an 81 2/3 - 54 1/3 victory over La Jolla High.

Both teams had a number of girls who did not run due to illness. La Jolla had seven members who did not participate in all of the events, having just joined the team only three days earlier because of participation in the state soccer playoffs.

Top La Jolla performances included Vanora Guerard (long jumper, triple jumper and high hurdler), who is undefeated in two dual meets and two invitationals; Tess Plant-Thomas, who won the 400 meters in a time of 60.22; and Nihal Kayali, who captured the 800 meters in 2:23.50.

On Saturday at the Mt. Carmel Invitational, Guerard won the Division II triple jump with a leap of 35' 9", which was a whole foot improvement over her previous personal



Former Padres pitcher Matt Bush has been charged with four counts of misdemeanor battery following a Feb. 4 incident at Granite Hills High. The Pads shipped Bush to the Toronto Blue Jays after the altercation.

record last Thursday. The jump on Saturday was the fifth best overall between Division I and II entrants.

In the 1600, Kayali placed second with a time of 5:07.50. ■

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(Tucson, Az.) and finished with a 5-2 record despite missing five junior starters. Tyler Heap was selected to the All-Tournament Team for the Vikings.

La Jolla began San Diego area play with non-league matches against Canyon Crest and Rancho Bernardo. The Vikings swept Canyon Crest and lost a hard-fought three-game match to Rancho Bernardo.

In La Jolla's opening Western League match, the Vikings fell to Francis Parker in four competitive games.

At La Jolla's own Beach City Invitational last weekend, the Vikings tallied wins over Sanger High and Valley Center, finishing the tournament in ninth place the next day with a win over Otay Ranch and a competitive loss to Capistrano Valley, which took the quarterfinal Gold Division match from La Jolla with a score of 27-29, 26-24, 15-13. Heap was once again selected to the All-Tournament Team.

At The Bishop's School, head coach Tod Mattox has a pair of seniors to work with in David

Stotelmyre and Darshan Patel, who have been in the program for four years, and two others in Trevor Sinclair and Justin Wolfe, who Mattox notes are among the most talented athletes on campus.

Mattox also likes the sophomore class of Alex Sammon, Adam Wrobel, Christian Lane, Stephen Kaiser and Brent Rossin, who all started matches during their freshman seasons.

"They are a year older and a year more experienced now," Mattox noted.

Heading into this week, Bishop's was 6-1, going 4-1 in the Monte Vista Invitational. Bishop's defeated Christian, Coronado, Mater Dei and El Capitan before losing to Eastlake. Sophomore middle blocker Christian Lane made the All-Tourney team for the Knights.

After the tourney, Bishop's won two matches against Clairemont and Mission Bay.

"Our league will be competitive; I think all the teams are pretty evenly matched, though Canyon Crest is probably the favorite," Mattox added.

— Editor's note: Information on La Jolla Country Day School was not available at press time. ■



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Bird Rock business fills financial niche

By ALYSSA RAMOS | VILLAGE NEWS

Roy H. Eder, chairman and CEO of TAC Financial Inc., launched the company's newest branch in Bird Rock last month in an effort to bring banking solutions to previously unbankable customers while reducing employers' costs. TAC has created a system called a direct deposit payroll card — essentially a Visa check-card program the company offers to employers.

"Our goal is to put the check-cashing companies out of business," Eder said. "We're not a retail shop... we're creating a financial services platform, starting with signing [employees] up with direct deposit."

Eder focuses on mostly Latino employees unable to obtain bank accounts, he said. Eder's company,

The Americas Card (TAC) Financial Inc., headquartered in Las Vegas, enlists employers to offer workers direct deposit with a Visa check card through Palm Desert National Bank.

TAC may have found a niche.

According to Eder, TAC began enrolling companies with direct deposit and a TAC Visa card last month.

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By gearing TAC toward Latino communities, Eder said the company provides services such as money transfer opportunities and

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KanaBeach chairman Frank Beall (above) shows a 100 percent bamboo-fiber "Biologik" line shirt during a March 28 trunk show at Surf Diva, 2160 Avenida de la Playa. The event marked the U.S. launch of France's KanaBeach Clothing.

Emily Benoit (right photo, from left), Surf Diva president and co-owner Coco Tihanyi, Beall and Surf Diva co-owner Izzy Tihanyi enjoy the fashion party.



Regatta brings top rowers to Mission Bay April 4-5

By PAUL DOUGLAS | VILLAGE NEWS

The 36th annual San Diego Crew Classic rowing regatta returns to Mission Bay April 4 and 5, when the colorful spectacle will send thousands of athletes out to compete for trophies and tradition. The races launch at 7:30 a.m. both days on the east side of Crown Point and continue until 5 p.m.

Top universities and club teams from throughout the country will send their eight-person boats to compete. Local university crews from University of San Diego (USD), San Diego State University (SDSU) and University of California, San Diego (UCSD) will each compete in the preliminary events Saturday that will shape their weekend tournament.

The collegiate rowers will race

against crews from UCLA, USC, Notre Dame, Stanford, Washington, Georgetown, Harvard, Purdue, Princeton, Yale and Texas, to name a few.

USD's Toreros and Lady Aztecs women's crews will compete for the Women's Cal Cup, starting in separate heats Saturday morning. But they could go head-to-head in the finals. The SDSU and USD men's crews will also fight for the same varsity Cal Cup.

With just 300 athletes at the inaugural Crew Classic in 1973, the competition now draws more than 3,500 competitors to Mission Bay representing more than 100 teams, from Washington to Minnesota to Massachusetts and Florida. More than 20,000 friends, family and fans are expected to participate in the

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Padres prep for home opener: Dodger-ball

By MARTIN JONES WESTLIN | VILLAGE NEWS

As the San Diego Padres franchise prepares to launch its 41st campaign amid recessionary times, the new CEO has said that his first season will be marked by formulas that make games and concessionary goods easier on the pocketbook.

More than a month before he was introduced as Padres CEO and vice chairman on Thursday, March 26, Jeff Moorad stressed

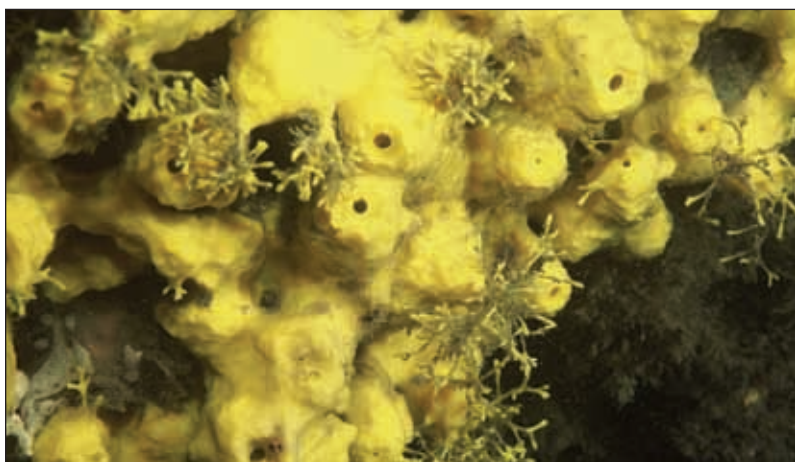
the importance of the affordable baseball experience, especially as it affects families.

"It is critically important, whether it's concessions, merchandise or the baseball experience itself, that it is affordable — not only to the businesses that support the club, but especially to the individual families and those who bring kids and experience baseball," he said during a conference call in February. "Affordability has got to be the

theme that rings true, and that certainly will be the theme as the new ownership group transitions in."

Several businessmen, including former NFL quarterback Troy Aikman, recently took control of 35 percent of the club from John Moores, who retains the franchise chairmanship. Moorad anticipates that his group will own 100 percent of the club by or before 2014. The

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Sulfur sponge growing runners.

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TIDE LINES

Wringing new technology from old marine sponges

By JUDITH LEA GARFIELD

"Sponges grow in the ocean. That just kills me. I wonder how much deeper the ocean would be if that didn't happen."
— Steven Wright

From personal hygiene to pharmaceuticals and telecommunications, it seems marine sponges have always been part of human society. The group of sponges used

for centuries for bathing builds a skeleton for itself out of a material called "spongin." Because spongin is soft and pliable, people collected these sponges, dried them and then used their skeletons to scrub themselves clean.



Eventually, these sponge species became seriously overfished (many people were found to be allergic to them anyway), so synthetic sponges began to be manufactured and are predominantly used today.

Arriving on the scene around 580 million years ago, sponges are the simplest of (and maybe earliest) multicellular marine animals: no mouth and gut but pores galore that handle all the essentials of life.

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The probate file can be located on line at www.sdcourt.ca.gov/portal/page?_pageid=55,1056871&_dad=portal&_schema=PORTAL or at the Probate court in Vista or 1409 Fourth Avenue, San Diego.

The last resort is a lawyer or a lawsuit. Dysfunctional families keep lawyers in business. It is certainly unfortunate that all family members do not act with professionalism. At this juncture, you must decide whether or not you want to spend considerable funds to pursue an action in court. If you are a direct beneficiary and there are considerable assets, hiring an attorney may be the only way to obtain your inheritance. Often times, family members do not do their estate plan and that means that the beneficiaries set forth in the CA probate code determine who inherits, joint owners for example. I have told many adult children that their mother or father did not protect them by doing their estate plan.

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Q. In turbulent times like these, where can an investor look for opportunities?

A. There are always stories of savvy investors taking advantage of the downturns in real estate cycles, downturns in the stock markets, or overall downturns in the economy. While some people 'hunker down' during the difficult periods and are nervous about what may happen, others look for opportunities.

While one of the mantras of investing is to 'Buy Low—Sell High', this doesn't always work out. Many invest when something is 'hot' but end up in a panic when it

drops and sell low. When the markets are low, for instance, many are nervous about how much lower it may go or if the markets will ever go up again, and don't invest. Although the past is not a guarantee of future performance, historically the markets have gone back up, though it may take quite some time to do so. Those who made money have historically been the ones to buy or sell at the right time.

Likewise, a number of people are nervous about real estate right now, but for residential assets (rentals or residences) and certain commercial properties, this may be the time to acquire properties or interest in properties.

The theme for this year is not only "Ride out the Storm" with the assets you have, but to potentially take a look at some timely opportunities and capitalize on the economics of today and the mantra "Buy Low—Sell High". Fortunes are made in times like these by those who have the courage to buy low. As always, please let us know if we can be of assistance in discussing what we believe are "opportunities" in the equities and real estate markets.

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SPONGES

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Sponges pass water through themselves via an organization of water canals. By pumping water through their body, they feed, breathe, reproduce and excrete wastes. A sponge is a colonial animal, meaning that many individuals live together as one. To demonstrate that they are a mass of independence, scientists put a sponge in a blender, and then placed the ground-up pieces back into an aquarium. The remaining cells reformed themselves into another sponge. If multiple sponge species are pureed together, each species recombines with its own kind. How they do this requires understanding how cells recognize and accept or reject each other, which is somehow connected to understanding why some transplant patients reject their new organs.

One sponge species being studied has a similar system to that found in humans but of course much, much simpler. Scientists grafted together pieces of different individual sponges — simulating what happens in human transplants — and observed that a certain cell type swarmed to the graft site, suggesting that those cells are involved in recognizing alien tissue and then rejecting it. Thus, the cells isolated from the sponge may be a primitive form of our immune system's human natural killer cells. Research continues into understanding sponge tissue rejection, which may lead to what is involved in human tissue rejection.

I see sponges all the time while scuba diving and snorkeling.

From vibrant jewel tones (orange, violet, yellow, purple and red) to the bland (gray or brown), sponges off our coast mostly lack a definite form of symmetry (unlike the

many vase-like or barrel-shaped tropical species) and instead grow along hard surfaces like rocks. They may measure a couple of inches to several feet across. Sponges may reproduce asexually by budding off new tissue, by fragmentation in which parts grow into new sponges, and sexually (producing eggs and sperm at different times within the individual). For the sexual method, sperm are shed into the water but eggs remain in the sponge where they are fertil-

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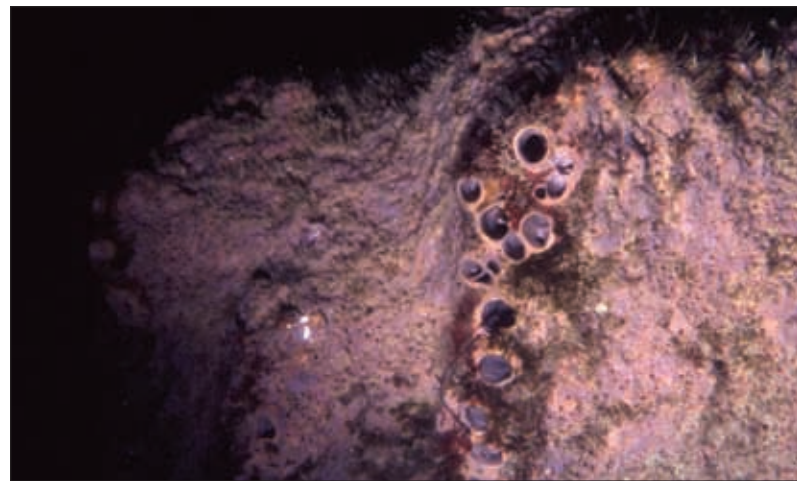
ized.

Although mollusks (like sea slugs and chitins) and some sea stars eat sponges, they are toxic to most

marine life. The toxins not only deter potential predators but also prevent animal larva and plant spores from settling on their surfaces. In this way, neighboring invertebrates can't overgrow and smother the sponge. The

potent chemicals that sponges use for protection have attracted intense interest from medical researchers and pharmaceutical companies seeking to develop new drugs. Sponges have been found to contain antibiotic substances, chemicals like steroids and anti-inflammatory, anti-viral and anti-arthritis compounds.

Optic fibers, an invention at the heart of late 20th-century telecommunications, have been occurring naturally in the frigid waters of the



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To correctly identify sponges, a microscope is a necessity. From a macro perspective, the various colors and growth patterns speak to the variety of sponges found in local waters. While most are encrusting types (like the gray, above, orange and yellow), a few three-dimensional species occur (like the pink, below).



Antarctic for millennia, courtesy of the sponge. In a happy accident, scientists shining a laser beam onto a sponge belonging to the group whose skeletons are made up of glass spicules (silica), discovered that the sponge had light-carrying properties similar to optical fibers. Now that biologists have identified the mechanisms by which sponges synthesize this type of skeleton, work is under way to design the next, improved generation of solar energy converters, semiconductors and silicon chips — all inspired by the sponge.

Needless to say, the importance of sponges to society has changed dramatically over the centuries. How much more we can learn about sponges and their value to humans remains open for discovery and supports yet another reason to protect all facets of ocean life for our 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. ■

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CHAMBERchat

Burgundy Grill will host April mixer

The Golden Triangle Chamber of Commerce held its March Business After Five Mixer in an intimate setting at Vigilucci's Restaurant, where all attendees had a chance to introduce themselves and briefly explain their business. The 40 guests sampled original recipes from the wide array of dishes offered on Vigilucci's menu. Also, GTCC's former president, Jim Carey, stopped by and donated a special treat of \$100 for the raffle prize giveaway. Members and non-members of the Golden Triangle Chamber were able to come together for business and social networking.

The GTCC BAF Mixers are business networking events that bring together business enthusiasts from all over the La Jolla area to socialize and strengthen their ties within the business community. The GTCC mixers are held the second Wednesday of each month, with another mixer announced for the



Golden Triangle Chamber of Commerce members and visitors enjoy last month's Business After Five Mixer at Vigilucci's. The April 8 mixer will be held at Burgundy Grill and Wine Bar, 830 Kline St.

month of May at Prospect Bar and Lounge.

The April mixer will be hosted by Burgundy Grill and Wine Bar, 830 Kline St. Burgundy's offers French-infused cuisine dishes that pair well with their large selection of fine wines.

The event will start off with greeting and socializing over French favorites and burgundy wine, followed by a ceremony of

honoring new members and announcing raffle prize-winners. The cozy, vintage cottage-style restaurant will host this eventful evening Wednesday, April 8, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Chamber news and events are listed on the chamber website, www.goldentrianglechamber.com. If you have any questions, please contact George Schmall, chairman of the board, (858) 350-1253. ■

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TAC is located at 5535 La Jolla Blvd. For more information, visit www.theamericascard.com or call sales director Keith J. Saxe, (858) 775-9947. ■

BUSINESSbrief

Sports Arena/West Mission Bay Drive may get revamped

Traffic accidents and careless drivers have prompted state traffic engineers to propose the installation of better traffic signals and a median on southbound West Mission Bay Drive as it crosses under Interstate 8 and becomes Sports Arena Boulevard.

Traffic officials hope to start the \$1.2 million project in summer 2010.

Drivers exiting the I-8 westbound on Mission Bay Drive/Sports Arena Boulevard often dangerously cross over to the far side of the street to get back on the eastbound I-8. This puts pedestrians, cyclists and other drivers in danger, said

Richard Estrada, a California Department of Transportation engineer.

"[Caltrans] staff have actually seen people cross lanes," he said. "[Drivers] will get into that free-flow lane and cut across, driving over the delineators (small plastic poles)."

City of San Diego staff, however, is concerned the change could back up traffic along West Mission Bay Drive as motorists try to leave Pacific Beach and the Mission Bay area. Traffic currently flows freely on the West Mission Bay Drive lane leading to the eastbound I-8.

City traffic engineer Julio Fuentes said agencies will meet in the coming months "for them [Caltrans] to consider our comments."

According to a preliminary Caltrans staff report, the area has been the scene of 105 collisions between April 2000 and March 2006. ■

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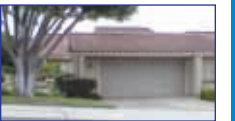
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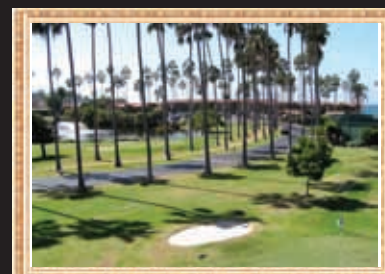
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REFLECTIONS

La Jolla Public Library born in May 1899

By CAROL OLTEN

Exactly 110 years ago this spring — May 30, 1899, precisely — Anson Mills made an important notation in his diary assuring La Jolla a significant literary legacy. It read: “Miss Sawyer has promised to give the Library to us, and this evening we formed a Library Association and incorporated.” Such was the genesis of the La Jolla Public Library.

The Miss Sawyer of reference was Florence Sawyer, a young woman who had come to La Jolla four years earlier accompanying an invalid in a wheelchair named Julia Hannah Spear. Upon Ms. Spear's death and after her own marriage to a Los Angeles gentleman named John Bransby, Ms. Sawyer gifted the small but exquisitely furnished library and timely book collection to La Jolla posterity. For many years, it was a popular literary gathering place affectionately called The Reading Room at the corner of Girard Avenue and Wall Street (present site of the Athenaeum Music and Arts Library). In 1921, the building was moved to 7590 Draper Ave. and, only a few years ago, to The Bishop's School campus where it has been restored to present-day use as a small meeting room.

The Reading Room's story has been told ad infinitum, but Ms. Sawyer and her origination of the library and her wanderings in La Jolla in the 1890s remain somewhat of an enigma. Who was the invalid lady she was traveling

“How and where did Ms. Sawyer acquire \$1,000 worth of books, including some of the latest ...?”

with? How did they arrive in La Jolla to stay as guests of the La Jolla Park Hotel, which burned to the ground in a mysterious fire in 1896? How and where did Ms. Sawyer acquire \$1,000 worth of books, including some of the latest titles by Huxley, to furnish the library, not to mention a large upright piano and other fashionable furnishings for it?

When the Misses Sawyer and Spear arrived in La Jolla, they appeared well-endowed traveling companions arriving most probably by carriage to be guests at “the queen of seaside resorts” offering “pleasant climate, balmy and invigorating sea air, beautiful wild flowers, curious shells, smooth beaches, wonderful caves, sea mosses and ferns of rare beauty, ocean gold fish visible every day of the year.” Perhaps, a bit bored by all the hotel offered, Sawyer and Spear gathered together with the ladies of the town and started a reading club. Sawyer also invested in real estate. On Aug. 26, 1895, she purchased a sizeable chunk of

the original La Jolla Park subdivision, including the lot at Girard Avenue and Wall Street where she financed the building of the Reading Room.

Upon completion, the little literary gem was furnished not only with books but a cook stove, carved wood tables and chairs, a Persian carpet, lace curtains and a cozy brick fireplace — all at Sawyer's expense. It soon became a gathering place for everyone in the small community, including a Thanksgiving Day in 1898 when 60 people assembled for dinner. Card parties were held every Friday evening. As a lending library, it was open three times a week. Anson Mills assumed the position of librarian.

Ms. Sawyer, in the meantime, had also purchased the Red Rest cottage (still remaining with the Red Roost on Coast Boulevard). On May 26, 1899, Ms. Sawyer married Mr. Bransby in Los Angeles. The couple spent part of their honeymoon at the Red Rest, and four days after the wedding, Ms. Sawyer announced her donation of the Reading Room to La Jolla. Ironically, she also disappeared from La Jolla history at that time forever.

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

OBITUARY

Dr. John E. Miller, M.D.

Dr. John E. Miller, retired Kaiser Permanente pediatrician, died unexpectedly March 5 while hiking in the beautiful Cuyamaca Mountains that he loved, with dear friends by his side. He was 71.

John was born to Henry and Christine Miller in Harta, Hungary on Oct 25, 1937. After World War II, his family was forced out of Hungary to East Germany. Shortly thereafter, his family bribed border guards to cross into West Germany, where they spent four years in a relocation camp. They immigrated to the United States in 1952, eventually settling in Cleveland, Ohio.

He quickly learned English and excelled in school, becoming the first member of his family to attend college. He graduated from Case Western Reserve University in 1960, where he was also a star soccer player, and then graduated from Ohio State University College of Medicine in 1964.

He completed his residency training in pediatrics at L.A. County/USC Medical Center.

During his medical training he met the love of his life, Patricia, and they were married in 1966. Upon completion of his residency, he entered the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War and was stationed at SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe) in Belgium for three years. Their daughter Kristin was born during this time.



Upon returning to the United States, he was hired by Kaiser Permanente Medical Group in San Diego. It was in San Diego that their son Patrick was born. John worked as a pediatrician until his retirement in late 1999.

He remained dedicated to improving the medical care of children throughout his 32-year career and was known as a caring, kind and compassionate physician.

In his retirement, John continued to pursue his passion for reading, gardening, bicycling, cooking with his daughter, backpacking with his son, traveling with his wife and hiking with his friends. He loved exploring the backcountry, especially Yosemite National Park, the Eastern Sierra Nevada, and the Cuyamaca and Laguna mountains of San Diego.

He was passionate about growing organic fruits and vegetables, which he loved to share with relatives and friends. He was regarded by his friends and family as a modern renaissance man and

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

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'Sin Nombre' is Sundance award-winner

By JAMES COLT HARRISON | VILLAGE NEWS

Cary Joji Fukunaga is a lucky young man, indeed. With "Sin Nombre" (meaning "nameless"), his debut motion picture, he won the Directing Award at the Sundance Film Festival. The film also won the Excellence in Cinematography Award for Adriano.

The look of the film is stunning, with many images of Mexico given "movie star" attention, despite the squalor of the run-down towns and general poverty so inherent in that country. But the natural areas, the streams, the fields and the flora and fauna, are lovingly photographed with colors vibrant and near-Technicolor in their brilliance.

"Production designer Pache and I talked a lot about colors and textures. We went for a saturated, yet not overt, palette," Fukunaga said. "There are these natural decaying backgrounds mixed with hot spots of color."

Fukunaga wanted to depict the difficulties of the immigrants from Central America trying to get to the United States. It's really two stories rolled into one, with the usual interconnections not apparent until well into the story. Mexican actress Paulina Gaitan plays a young Honduran (Sayra) who is traveling with her father and uncle to obtain a brighter life in the United States. All the immigrants steal rides on top of the trains that wend their way through Mexico. They are always subject to attacks by pirates, the natural elements and hostile natives. They have no food and

“Even small boys are recruited and must prove themselves by killing another in cold blood.”

little water. They scrape up what little they can buy or find along the way. Some are killed by accidents on the train. Some die at the hand of raiding bandits. It's a harrowing journey.

Handsome young Honduran actor Edgar Flores, making his screen debut, plays Casper, a disillusioned member of the Mara Salvatrucha gang brotherhood. Gang leader Lil' Mago (brilliantly evil and sadistic actor Tenoch Huerta Mejia) ruins Casper's life with his great love Martha Marlene (Diana Garcia). Casper knows he must find a way out by fleeing. But first he is commanded to accompany Lil' Mago and little Smiley (Kristyan Ferrer) to rob the immigrants on the train of all their money.

Fate brings Sayra and Casper together when she befriends him and they hope for new lives across the border. Unexpected events alter their meeting and their lives are changed forever. Both Gaitan and Flores seem to have a future in Spanish-language films, much as Salma Hayak, Gael Garcia Bernal and

Diego Luna (the latter two produced the film) have broken through on the screen.

The brutality and viciousness of the renegade gangs in Mexico seem overly cruel, but apparently this is a true depiction of the murders that happen on a daily basis. Even small boys are recruited and must prove themselves by killing another in cold blood. The corruption of boys in this manner is disgusting and is done without conscience.

Fukunaga incorporates much of his own experiences while he was doing research in Mexico into the film.

"Two Hondurans and I jumped on (the train) and traveled across Chiapas," Fukunaga said. "A lot of what happened on that 27-hour trip — within the first couple of hours — formed the basis for what happens on top of the train in 'Sin Nombre.' The bandit attack that happened not far from us, and the camaraderie of the immigrants, enriched my perspective."

The immigrants themselves were positive in their outlook despite the hardships.

"If they're on top of the train and completely dehydrated, they'll say, 'It will rain and we will collect water.' If the bandits attack the trains, they'll say, 'We'll run and then come back to the train when the bandits go away.' Whatever happens, they will roll with it," Fukunaga explained. "They don't dramatize what's happening to them."

The main characters in the film are motivated by different needs.



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Paulina Gaitan is a young Honduran trying to get to the U.S. in "Sin Nombre."

Young Smiley (10) had no male role models in his life, having been raised by his grandmother. He idolizes Casper as a big brother. Smiley wanted to be part of a community, and that motivates him to join a gang.

On the other hand, the beautiful young Sayra and Casper are attempting to reconstruct a family that never existed for them. They connect on a personal level during the story, but in the end they are both in very different

places emotionally.

The film is a startling look at people we may ignore and not care about on an everyday basis. But when Fukunaga's cameras invade their private lives, the immigrants become flesh and blood and real humans. It's a touching — and frightening — look at gangland activity and those who prey on the immigrants making their way to a better world. *Focus Features.* ■

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Free beer samples dry up at SeaWorld

By SEBASTIAN RUIZ | VILLAGE NEWS

The Busch Entertainment Corporation has announced “last call” on free samples of beer at all 10 Anheuser-Busch theme parks, including SeaWorld. The move includes the shuttering of the Anheuser-Busch Brewmaster’s Club located in the hospitality center at SeaWorld.

Starting Feb. 1, SeaWorld began charging per 12-ounce draft and stopped serving free beer from bottles. The Brewmaster’s Club next to the hospitality center is closed and has been replaced with something with a “broader appeal,” according to SeaWorld spokesman David Koontz.

“This has been something discussed for some time now,” Koontz said. “The sampling was really something only enjoyed by a small percentage of our visitors. People can come to Sea-

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DAVID KOONTZ
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World and still do that. You just have to buy it. And, of course, customers must be of legal drinking age.”

Signs around the center have been posted notifying patrons of the discontinuation of the free beer samples.

Ray Young, from Ontario, Calif., was visiting the park with his family when he heard about the end of the free-beer era for the Anheuser-Busch parks.

“I think it’s sad. It must be the

new owners,” Young said.

While Young refers to the merger of Anheuser-Busch and Belgium brewing company InBev that was announced last year, SeaWorld San Diego representatives deny the merger has anything to do with the coming change.

Others may also be in denial of the fact that the free beer they’ve been enjoying for years has gone away.

San Diego resident Cindy Gray, 54, and friend Bruce Walker, 55, from Washington state, toasted to the last days of free beer at the park. Like many trying to hold on to the last vestiges of a staple service that satiated thirsty folks across America, they want make the good memories last.

Parks where the free beer flows no more include SeaWorlds in Florida, Texas and California. The corporation also runs Busch Gardens Europe, Water Country



SeaWorld San Diego, along with several other Anheuser-Busch theme parks across the country, has halted the practice of giving out free beer samples to customers. The Brewmaster’s Club next to the hospitality center is closed.

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USA and Adventure Island in Tampa, Fla. Anheuser-Busch InBev distributes about 200 dif-

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PADRES

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total sale could peak at \$500 million. Moorad owns 40 percent equity in his group of 12.

The team payroll ranges between \$70 and \$80 million.

“I think the fan base can support [such a payroll], and to the extent that they do, that’s certainly what we’ll do,” he said March 26. “I’ve said it before, and I’ll say it again: This is a jewel of a franchise.”

The Padres will meet the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday, April 6 at 4:05 p.m. at Petco Park for their home opener of the 2009 season.

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MILLER

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an avid conservationist. He loved classical music, art, history, and science.

John was an intellectual with an inquisitive mind. He had a great love of learning throughout his life, which he passed on to his children and shared with his friends.

John was a devoted husband to

his wife Patricia, and loving and proud father to his children Kristin Miller of La Jolla, and Dr. Patrick C. Miller and his wife Erika of Bend, Oregon. He was a loving brother to Henry Miller and his wife Maria of Fairview Park, Ohio.

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PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
HALL OF JUSTICE
330 W. BROADWAY
SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101-3827

CASE NO: 37-2009-00080960-CU-PT-CTL
PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, GONZA KAGWA 4809 CLAIREMONT RD. 137 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92117 858-736-6664 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM GONZA KAGWA TO JAMAR CONRAD CALFAS AZARI 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 APR 16, 2009 AT 8:30 AM, DEPARTMENT D-25 220 W. BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101
ISSUE DATES: MAR 12, 19, 26 AND APR 02, 2009

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2009-006651

THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
GHOST NOTE

located at: 4460 PESCADERO AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): MATTHEW BUETTLER 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: MAR 04, 2009 Issue Dates: MAR 12, 19, 26 AND APR 02, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2009-006557

THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
WATER & LUXURY COLLECTIONS

located at: 2305 INDIA ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): KRISTEN L. VICTOR, STUDIO EUORPA INC. This business is being conducted by: A JOINT VENTURE The transaction of business began on: 01/01/09 The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 03, 2009 Issue Dates: MAR 12, 19, 26 AND APR 02, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2009-004960

THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
CONCIERGE A GO GO

located at: 4819 LOTUS ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): MICHELLE BARTH This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL 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 18, 2009 Issue Dates: MAR 12, 19, 26 AND APR 02, 2009

PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
CIVIL DIVISION
330 W. BROADWAY
SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101-3827

CASE NO: 37-2009-00084711-CU-PT-CTL
PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, JEFF CHUNLONG YANG 13449TVERTON RD. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92130 858-205-0498 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME JEFF CHUNLONG YANG ON BEHALF OF CHEN AND XI YANG, MINORS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FROM CHEN YANG TO BRIAN YANG FROM XI YANG TO BRANDON YANG 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 APR 23, 2009 AT 8:30 AM, DEPARTMENT D-25 220 W. BROADWAY, SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101
ISSUE DATES: MAR 12, 19, 26 AND APR 02, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2009-007277

THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
SD CANINE FREESTYLERS, SAN DIEGO CANINE FREESTYLERS

located at: 6520 JUDY LEE PLACE SAN DIEGO, CA. 92115 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): PAMELA JOHNSON This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 03/07/09 The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 10, 2009 Issue Dates: MAR 19, 26 APR 02 AND 09, 2009

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2009-006204
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
JULIA ANN PHOTOGRAPHY

located at: 4721 LAMONT ST. #17 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): JULIA A. TURNBULL This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 10/01/08 The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 28, 2009 Issue Dates: MAR 19, 26 APR 02 AND 09, 2009

PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
HALL OF JUSTICE
330 W. BROADWAY
SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101-3827

CASE NO: 37-2009-00083143-CU-PT-CTL
 PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, LORI ANN ROBERTSON 2807 1/2 CARELTON ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 619 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM LORI ANN ROBERTSON TO LORI ANN JARDIN 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 APR 30, 2009 AT 8:30 AM, DEPARTMENT D-25
 220 W. BROADWAY
 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101
 ISSUE DATES: MAR 19, 26 APR 02 AND 09, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2009-007986
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
CATALANO & ASSOCIATES

located at: 4540 KEARNY VILLA RD. STE 207 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92123-1577 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): JAMES F. CATALANO This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 09/20/02 The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 17, 2009 Issue Dates: MAR 26 APR 02, 09 AND 16, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2009-007524
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
TWO GOVENOR PARK, FIVE GOVENOR PARK

located at: 5060 SHOREHAM PL., SAN DIEGO, CA. 92122 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): FPA GOVENOR PARK ASSOCIATES, LLC. This business is being conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY FPA GOVENOR PARK ASSOCIATES, LLC. 4665 MACARTHUR COURT #200 NEWPORT BEACH, CA. 92660 DELAWARE The transaction of business began on: 12/20/08 The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 17, 2009 Issue Dates: MAR 26 APR 02, 09 AND 16, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2009-008025
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
POTENTIA, POTENTIA FAMILY THERAPY

located at: 2525 CAMINO DEL RIO SOUTH #315 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92108 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): POTENTIA FAMILY THERAPY This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION POTENTIA FAMILY THERAPY, INC. 2525 CAMINO DEL RIO SOUTH #315 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92108 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 17, 2009 Issue Dates: MAR 26 APR 02, 09 AND 16, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2009-008368
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
HYDOR TECHNOLOGIES

located at: 875 ARCHER ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): PEARN P. NILER This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 19, 2009 Issue Dates: MAR 26 APR 02, 09 AND 16, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2009-008518
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
RIEL CONSTRUCTION

located at: 4615 LARKSPUR ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): EDWARD J. RIEL This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 01/01/09 The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 20, 2009 Issue Dates: MAR 26 APR 02, 09 AND 16, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2009-008511
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
WEST COST WOOD SPECIALTIES

located at: 4295 MORAGA AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92117 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): JOSIAH HEINZ This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 03/05/02 The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 20, 2009 Issue Dates: MAR 26 APR 02, 09 AND 16, 2009

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2009-008214
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
BOARD BY BOARD

located at: 1775 DIAMOND ST. #330 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): JEREMY IVES 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: MAR 18, 2009 Issue Dates: APR 02, 09, 16 AND 23, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2009-007393
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
IZ TRANSPORTATION

located at: 9720 AVIARY DR. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92131 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): ZORAN ILIC 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: MAR 11, 2009 Issue Dates: APR 02, 09, 16 AND 23, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2009-005035
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
HOLLYWOOD HAIR EXTENSIONS AND BEAUTY BY "GABI"

located at: 7405 CHARMONT DR. #2401 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92122 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): GABRIELA ANNA ZALEMBA 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: MAR 12, 19, 26 AND APR 02, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2009-009225
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
CAS LADYBUG

located at: 4862 VOLTAIRE ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): CASSIA REGINA RODRIGUES This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 03/11/08 The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 27, 2009 Issue Dates: APR 02, 09, 16 AND 23, 2009

Case No. CV27756
Dept. No. 1
In the Fifth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada
In and for the County of Nye
SUMMONS
CHRISTOPHER SCOTT LINKENAUER,
Plaintiff,
-vs-
MARIA TRINIDAD TRESELER Defendant.
THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:

You are hereby SUMMONED and required to serve upon Plaintiff, CHRISTOPHER SCOTT LINKENAUER, whose address is 6639 Woodside Court West, Theodore, AL 36582, an ANSWER to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. In addition, you must file with the Clerk of this court, whose address is shown below, a formal written answer to the complaint, along with the appropriate filing fees, in accordance with the rules of the Court. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. This action is brought to recover a judgment dissolving the contract of marriage existing between you and the Plaintiff. The filer certifies that this document does not contain the social security number of any person.
 Date 2-27, 2009 Clerk of the Court
 Sandra L. Merlino
 Deputy Clerk
 PO BOX 1031, Tonopah, NV 89049
 ISSUE DATE(S) APR 02, 09, 16 AND 23, 2009

SUMMONS (Family law)
NOTICE TO RESPONDENT (Name):
Vincent Michael Long
You are being sued.
Petitioner's name is:
Amy Elizabeth Thomas
CASE NUMBER: D511326

You have 30 calendar days after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a response (form FL-120 or FL-123) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter or phone call will not protect you.

If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form.

If you want legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. You can get information about finding lawyers at the California legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), or by contacting your local county bar association.

NOTICE: The restraining orders on page 2 are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judgement is entered, or the court makes further orders. These orders are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.

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1. The name and address of the court are Superior Court Of California
 1555 6th Ave.
 SanDiego, Ca. 92101-3294
 2. The name and address, and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or the petitioner without an attorney, are:
 Amy E. Thomas 3038 1/2 Canon St
 San Diego, Ca. 92106
 619-757-5639
 Clerk, by V. JUAREZ, Deputy
 Date: AUG 25, 2008

NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served a. as an individual
 WARNING- IMPORTANT INFORMATION
 WARNING: California law provides that, for purpose of division of property upon dissolution of a marriage or domestic partnership or upon legal separation, property acquired by the parties during marriage or domestic partnership in joint form is presumed to be community property. If either party to this action should die before the jointly held community property is divided, the language in the deed that characterizes how title is held (i.e., joint tenancy, tenants in common, or community property) will be controlling, and not the community property presumption. You should consult your attorney if you want the community property presumption to be written into the recorded title to the property.

STANDARD FAMILY LAW RESTRAINING ORDERS Starting immediately, you and your spouse or domestic partner are restrained from
 1. removing the minor child or children of the parties, if any, from the state without the prior written consent of the party or an order of the court;
 2. cashing, borrowing against, canceling, transferring, disposing of, or changing the beneficiaries of any insurance or other coverage, including life, health, automobile, and disability, held for the benefit of the parties and their minor child or children;
 3. transferring, encumbering, hypothecating, concealing, or in any way disposing of any property, real or personal, whether community, quasi-community, or separate, without the written consent of the other party or an order of the court, except in the usual course of business or for the necessities of life; and
 4. creating a nonprobate transfer or modifying a nonprobate transfer in a manner that affects the disposition of property subject to the transfer, without the written consent of the party or an order of the court. before revocation of a nonprobate transfer can take effect or a right of survivorship to property can be eliminated, notice of the change must be filed and served on the other party.

You must notify each other of any proposed extraordinary expenditures at least 5 business days prior to incurring these extraordinary expenditures and account to the court for all extraordinary expenditures made after these restraining orders are effective. However, you may use community property, quasi-community property, or your own separate property to pay an attorney to help you or to pay court costs.
 ISSUE DATES: MAR 12, 19, 26 AND APR 02, 2009

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:
DOUGLAS EDWARD DAVIDSON
CASE NUMBER:
37-2009-00150915-PR-LA-CTL

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):
 DOUGLAS EDWARD DAVIDSON
 2. A Petition for Probate has been filed by: PENELOPE NAGEL in the Superior Court of California, County of : SAN DIEGO
 3. The Petition for Probate requests that: PENELOPE NAGEL

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: MARCH 10, 2009 Time: 9:00 Dept: PC-2
 b. Address of court
 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
 Madge Bradley Building
 1409 Fourth Ave.
 San Diego, CA. 92101
 Probate
 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.

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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: LORI BOLANDER COOK, ESQ.
 4550 Kearny Villa Road, Ste 102
 San Diego, Ca. 92123
 ISSUE DATE(S): MAR 12, 19, 26 AND APR 02, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2009-007006
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
AJ STEREO INSTALLATION MOBILE SERVICE

located at: 2206 ALPINE BLVD. UNIT #A ALPINE, CA. 91901 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): JEFFERY K. TUTTRUP 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: MAR 06, 2009 Issue Dates: MAR 26 APR 02, 09 AND 16, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2009-005403
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
GLOBAL ADVENTURES, WORLDWIDE ADVENTURE TRAVEL

located at: 4009 CARMEL VIEW RD. #174 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92130 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): JOHN C. FLEISHER 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 21, 2009 Issue Dates: MAR 19, 26 APR 02 AND 09 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2009-008154
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
GREEN HOUSE CLEANING SERVICE

located at: 141 20TH ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92102 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): FERNANDO ESTEVEZ This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 01/01/08 The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 17, 2009 Issue Dates: MAR 26 APR 02, 09 AND 16, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2009-007676
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
CASS CLEANERS

located at: 5010 CASS ST. UNIT A-B SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): SUH, HOIL 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: MAR 13, 2009 Issue Dates: MAR 26 APR 02, 09 AND 16, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2009-007559
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
SAE BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT

located at: 4475 MISSION BLVD. STE 234 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): SIDNEY A. ELY This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 03/11/09 The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 12, 2009 Issue Dates: MAR 26 APR 02, 09 AND 16, 2009

PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
EAST COUNTY DIVISION
250 E. MAIN ST.
EL CAJON, CA. 92020-3941

CASE NO: 37-2009-00064857-CU-PT-EC
 PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, RICHARD JOHN CROSSLAND (BERRY) 11063 WOODSIDE AVE. #4 SANTEE, CA. 92071 619-258-2672 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM RICHARD JOHN BERRY TO RICHARD JOHN CROSSLAND 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 05/13/09, 2009 AT 8:30 AM, DEPARTMENT 15 SAME AS NOTED
 ISSUE DATES: MAR 26, APR 02, 09 AND 16, 2009

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL

1350 Front St., Room 5056
 San Diego, CA. 92101
 (619) 525-4064

Filing Date: OCT 20, 2008

To Whom It May Concern:

The Name(s) of the Applicant(s) is/are:
BAJA FRESH WESTLAKE VILLAGE INC.

The applicant listed above is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverage at:
 3369 ROSECRANS ST.
 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92110-4254

Type of license(s) applied for: 41-ON-SALE BEER AND WINE-EATING PLACE
 ISSUE DATE(S): APR 02, 09 AND 16, 2009

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL

1350 Front St., Room 5056
 San Diego, CA. 92101
 (619) 525-4064

Filing Date: MARCH 25, 2008

To Whom It May Concern:

The Name(s) of the Applicant(s) is/are:
GRAIN TO GREEN INC.

The applicant listed above is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverage at:
 1956 BACON ST.
 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107-2844

Type of license(s) applied for: 23-SMALL BEER MANUFACTURER
 ISSUE DATE(S): APR 02, 09 AND 16, 2009



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Sat 1-4pm	1590 Coast Walk	5BR/6BA	\$8,500,000
Sat 1-4pm	7666 Hillside Dr.	4BR/5BA	\$4,990,000
Sat 1-4pm	2610 Inyaha	6BR/7BA	\$5,750,000
Sat 1-4pm	6120 Avenida Chamnez	5BR/5BA	\$3,995,000
Sat 1-4pm	7902 Costebelle Way	4BR/4BA	\$3,500,000
Sat 1-4pm	245 Prospect #3	2BR/2BA	\$1,499,000-\$1,699,000
Sat 11am-4pm	7536-7544 Draper	3BR/2.5BA	\$799,000-\$899,000
Sat 1-4pm	1591 Loring St.	4BR/4BA	\$1,749,000
Sat 1-4pm	5511 La Jolla Mesa Dr.	4BR/4BA	\$1,795,000
Sat 1-4pm	331 Playa del Norte	5BR/5BA	\$2,950,000
Sat 1-4pm	5730 Dolphin Place	5BR/5BA	\$8,500,000
Sat 1-4pm	1475 Caminito Solidago	3BR/3BA	\$795,000
Sun 1-4pm	6570 Avenida Mirola	3BR/2BA	\$1,545,000
Sun 1-4pm	7555 Eads Ave. #4	2BR/2BA	\$975,000-\$1,100,876
Sun 1-4pm	1353 West Muirlands	3BR/2.5BA	\$2,450,000-\$2,795,876
Sun 1-4pm	7575 Eads Ave. #207	3BR/3BA	\$999,000-\$1,050,000
Sun 1-4pm	1591 Loring St.	4BR/4BA	\$1,749,000
Sun 12-3pm	342 Playa del Sur	4BR/4BA	\$2,495,000
Sun 1-4pm	5511 La Jolla Mesa Dr.	4BR/4BA	\$1,795,000
Sun 1-4pm	331 Playa del Norte	5BR/5BA	\$2,950,000
Sun 1-4pm	7916 Paseo del Ocaso	3BR/3BA	\$2,385,000
Sun 1-4pm	5730 Dolphin Pl.	5BR/5BA	\$8,500,000
Sun 1-4pm	1228 Cave St.	3BR/3.5BA	\$1,195,000
Sun 1-4pm	7265 Calabria #23	2BR/2BA	\$479,000
Sun 1-4pm	3894 Radcliffe Lane	3BR/2.5BA	\$459,000
Sun 1-4pm	9740 Keeneland Row	4BR/2.5BA	\$985,000
Sun 1-4pm	5524 Waverly Ave.	5BR/5BA	\$2,199,000
Sun 1-4pm	5435 Parkview Dr.	4BR/5BA	\$1,700,000
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Sun 1-4pm	7703 Via Capri	4BR/2.5BA	\$1,800,000
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