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A palm tree blocks part of Girard Avenue near Wells Fargo Bank across from Mary Star of the Sea church Jan. 19 after it snapped in half during an intense rainstorm.

PAUL HANSEN | VILLAGE NEWS

STORMY WEATHER

Fallen trees, flooding — and more to come

By ADRIANE TILLMAN | VILLAGE NEWS

This week's rainstorms flooded low-lying portions of La Jolla Boulevard. Cars dipped into small ponds of water at the roundabouts and rivers of water ran parallel to the sidewalk.

Tony Pace at Bird Rock Realty, on the corner of La Jolla Boulevard and Bird Rock Avenue, sandbagged his door and went home. He said the torrent of water flowing along the boulevard rushes up the crosswalk and into his front door. He's pressed the city to install a storm drain at the crosswalk before a storm floods his office but he said he's gotten nowhere.

"I've been here since 1969; it's not like I just moved in," Pace said. "This is a problem that did not exist until they built the [roundabout] circles."

Rainwater also swamped Avenida de la Playa, but none of the restaurant owners interviewed reported flooding,

including those at the Marine Room, Barbarella and Osteria Romantica.

An estimated 45- to 50-foot palm tree snapped at its middle and toppled onto Girard Avenue outside Wells Fargo Bank around 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 19.

"A bus drove right in front of [the tree] five seconds before it fell," said Mike Musto, a teller at Wells Fargo. "It looked like termites had been eating it inside."

Large tree limbs were also reported falling on Torrey Pines Road, one narrowly missing a parked car.

Another major rainstorm is expected this afternoon and Friday morning, but rain should taper off by Saturday morning. Thunder may be on the horizon today and hail on Friday. Winds are expected to average 20 to 25 miles per hour with gusty winds reaching 40 mph.

Storms moving across the Pacific

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Ohlsson celebrates Chopin at Sherwood

By CHARLENE BALDRIDGE | VILLAGE NEWS

It's difficult to say which was more annoying Friday, Jan. 15, at Sherwood Auditorium, the coughers in the audience or the singing of patrons' hearing aids. Part of La Jolla Music Society's Friedman Family Piano Series, which is underwritten by Conrad Prebys and Debbie Turner, the all-Chopin recital is also part of the larger Chopin Bicentennial Celebration.

The hearing aid duets and trios were such a problem that LJMS President and Artistic Director Christopher Beach took the stage to ask people to check their

assistive devices. A recording was in progress, he said, just following Garrick Ohlsson's performance of the program's first two sections, Three Nocturnes, Opus 9, and Two Polonaises, Opus 40.

Ohlsson is an esteemed pianist who plays with astonishing dynamic contrasts. His bombastic approach to pedals and the Steinway's lower register, juxtaposed with the sheer brilliance of his technical facility, make him a fascinating recitalist. There is no boredom here, only concern over the possible apparent decline of the Belanich Steinway, which sounds distressingly like two different instruments, the one initially heard in

February 2008 as introduced by Ohlsson, and the other heard Friday night.

The program ranged from Chopin's greatest hits — Nocturne No. 2 in E-flat Major, Sonata No. 2 in B-flat Major, which contains the well known, often parodied "March funebre," the Polonaise No. 1 in A Major ("Military") and the Etude No. 3 in E Major. These works, so familiar that our seatmate chose to sing along, contrasted with the rarely heard "Variations brillantes on Je vends des scapulaires" from Louis Herold's unfinished opera, "Ludovic." As an

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Melia Plotkin (left) and Sasha Altschuler of the Sister Schools Club speak with AMREF director Joshua Kyallo during his Jan. 14 visit to La Jolla High School.

LJHS's Sister Schools Club has high hopes for the future

By ADRIANE TILLMAN | VILLAGE NEWS

Melia Plotkin and Sasha Altschuler wore huge smiles and spoke with conviction about their plight to help educate students in northern Uganda before a packed auditorium of sophomores and juniors at La Jolla High School on Jan. 14.

Plotkin, who graduated from La Jolla High in 2005, originally had founded the Sister Schools Club of La Jolla to connect with international students during her sophomore year.

Altschuler, a senior, now serves as president of the club, along with her activities in drama, singing with the Madrigals Choir and training in track and field.

The club became a serious enterprise when Plotkin serendipitously befriended an activist with the Institute for Peace and Justice, who told Plotkin about the need to support schools in northern Uganda. The Sister Schools Club of La Jolla has since

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Bishop's girls polo wins Tyr Cup

By DAVE THOMAS | VILLAGE NEWS

The Bishop's School girls water polo team proved the old adage that defense wins championships.

The Lady Knights got back to their winning ways, allowing their four opponents in last weekend's Tyr Cup a total of eight goals to their 52 goals en route to the title.

Bishop's (9-3) scored wins over

Beckman High School (17-1, senior Sammi Peck four goals); El Dorado (14-2, senior Sarah Presant four goals, freshman Jessica Webster four); Santa Barbara (14-2, senior Kirsten Siegel six goals); and Fountain Valley (7-3, Peck two goals, junior Kristen Casey two).

Presant was named tourney MVP, with sophomore Gabby Stone being named the most outstanding goalie. Peck, Melanie Boehrig and Siegel were

named to the all-tournament team.

Elsewhere, La Jolla (5-1) topped La Costa Canyon 17-5 Jan. 16 as Ariel Arcidiacono led the way with four goals. Kate Woods and Bridgette Souza each had three, while Victoria Frager had two and Meagan Moreland, Christina Kirby, Aoife Collins, Darby Broekema and Jordan Atnip each had one. La Jolla plays in the America's Finest City tourney Jan. 22-23. ■

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NEWS**briefs****Man drowns when boat capsizes off state beach**

A 30-foot fishing boat carrying 23 illegal immigrants capsized off the shores of Torrey Pines State Beach on Saturday, Jan. 16 around 4:30 a.m. Twenty-three people (22 men and one woman) were seen in the boat, according to San Diego Fire-Rescue Department spokesman Maurice Luque. One person drowned and another was in critical condition. Six people were transported to the hospital, and eight people are

still unaccounted for, according to Luque. Nine of the people on the boat were turned over to Border Patrol.

Border Patrol agents had been monitoring the boat via helicopter. More than 100 federal, county and city personnel responded to the call, according to Luque. The fire department sent 50 people, and 25 lifeguards responded.

Meeting slated to explore school options

La Jolla parents are invited to attend a

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FUTURE

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raised upward of \$25,000 from the community, mostly from parents and students, to support the nonprofit African Medical and Research Foundation (AMREF).

The Sister Schools Club will launch its next fund-raising drive in March, and will send out pledge forms to students and parents at the middle and high school seeking support.

Plotkin has since visited Uganda twice to ensure their dollars were reaching the students and to survey their needs. She went alone on her second visit, and met with officials from the Ministry of Education, which has become a fan of the program. Through surveys, reviewing test scores and conversation, Plotkin found the students lacked math and science skills and the technology to learn them. She said students grew frustrated at having to share one computer screen, and the installation of a projection screen made a huge difference.

The Sister Schools Club has also made a significant difference in Plotkin's life. During her second visit, there were

rumors that rebels were returning to the village and Plotkin feared for her life.

"I was terrified. I was alone," Plotkin said. "It put me in the place of these people... The experience made me want to work as hard as I can for them. No one deserves to live in fear that their family will be slaughtered."

Now a sophomore at Claremont McKenna College, Plotkin is studying international relations and psychology, and hopes to continue the aid work in her career.

"It really does open your eyes," Plotkin said. "I know it sounds cliché but I have become more appreciative of each day."

Joshua Kyallo, director of AMREF for Uganda, spoke to the students about his childhood in Kenya, when he walked six miles roundtrip to school, cut bananas and carried water. He briefed the students on the history of Africa through colonial reign and independence and impressed upon them the importance of education.

"Because of what you've given, lives of young people are being changed," Kyallo told the high school students. "Please stay engaged."

For more information, visit www.sisterschoolsofsandiego.org. ■

New shuttle will show off Jewel

By ADRIANE TILLMAN | VILLAGE NEWS

Three years ago, Tim Schenck sat in the same hospital room Mother Teresa once occupied at Scripps Green Hospital, gazing out over golfers teeing off with the wide-open ocean as a backdrop. He was to spend two weeks in that room recovering from heart surgery after contracting a virus on his honeymoon three years before. With plenty of time to ponder his life, Schenck's mind wandered to his first job working at the front desk of a Hilton Hotel in Maryland, advising tourists on sites to visit.

After a career in finance and accounting, 36-year-old Schenck decided to take a new direction in his career and launch his own business in tourism.

"I became fully committed to the idea after thinking about how many people could be sitting in a hospital room right now with the type of view I have," Schenck said. "I was thinking what a unique place La Jolla is, and wanting to be able to see it with so many more people than just friends and family."

Schenck now runs guided tours in San Diego and has built a website at www.thebestplacesinsandiego.com.

Now, Schenck plans to run a guided tour bus from downtown's Santa Fe Depot to La Jolla, starting in March. His tour would enable people to get off to roam at the cove, at La Jolla Shores or continue to the Torrey Pines area. Visitors could also opt for a guided tour through La Jolla. Guided tours currently offered in San Diego typically center around downtown, Old Town and Balboa Park, with a few that pass through La Jolla but do not stop.

"I've not found any hotels that offer tours," Schenck said. "If a larger group



Tim Schenck, seen here with his wife, is launching a shuttle tour bus that will run from downtown San Diego to La Jolla, stopping at the cove, La Jolla Shores of Torrey Pines.

wants to go to La Jolla, the hotel will get them up there but it's not a guided tour. Right now, people are taking a taxi to get to La Jolla or are renting a car, none of which is cheap.

"For the rate of them being able to do that, I want to provide them a guided tour and to give them a lot more background of what there is to see, and about the history and unique aspects so they get a lot more for their money."

Schenck is working with Greyline Tours to use the company's buses and reservation system. He plans to shuttle visitors from La Jolla to downtown a few days a week at the start, and eventually would like to run multiple tours each day. Schenck spoke at the Promote La Jolla meeting Jan. 13, and said he wants to work with the community to find the best stopping points for the bus.

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TIM SCHENCK
La Jolla shuttle tours

Since his days as a young man behind a Hilton front desk, Schenck has resumed his passion for guiding visitors to worthwhile places. After targeting San Diego as a place to live, Schenck left Wilmington, Maryland in 1998.

"People would call me to ask about San Diego and to get information because I had targeted it as place to live for my life. I have constantly been learning more about San Diego," Schenck said. ■

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LJCD booters try to net wins

By DAVE THOMAS | VILLAGE NEWS

Both the La Jolla Country Day (LJCD) School boys and girls soccer teams were in action over the last week in efforts to secure wins.

On the girls side, LJCD (3-3-2, 0-1) dropped a 3-1 decision to Canyon Crest Academy last week.

After scoring first on a rebound goal by Ariana Paradise following a great shot by Kelly Mordente from 25 yards out, the Lady Torreys gave up two goals in the first half.

According to LJCD head coach Dave Jenkins, center midfielders Aleena Young and Ana Cruz played strong games but just couldn't generate enough attacking opportunities to threaten Canyon Crest.

In a 0-0 tie with San Marcos, LJCD was already missing two players. During the game, the Lady Torreys suffered another blow, losing Allie Hieb who was injured in the first half.

Freshman Katherine Klicpera battled a bout of food poisoning and played as much as she could, while Megan Narwold played with a strained hip flexor and Tara Roudi, fighting a stomach virus, gave it her best effort.

"With our player situation changing minute to minute, it provided players an opportunity for field leadership and to play some new positions," Jenkins said. "Captain Aleena Young and Ana Cruz stepped up their games on both sides of the ball and really took charge of the midfield. Erika Shepard moved

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DAVE JENKINS
Head coach,
La Jolla Country Day

into the sweeper position and played flawlessly. Miquela Fiori started at outside mid and moved to outside defender for the second half and, much like Erika, played flawlessly. Kelly Mordente also had a very solid game as an outside defender and put in some solid minutes as forward. It was a tough afternoon for the girls. They reacted well to adversity and really showed some strong team and individual character."

On the boys side, LJCD dropped a 3-1 decision to Canyon Crest.

Down 2-0, Alex Fleischhacker's penalty kick cut the lead to one, but CCA added a final goal to ice the game.

According to LJCD head coach Jerry Fleischhacker, the Torreys picked up intensity in the second half, especially with the play of Danny Rogers, Philip Poyhonen and Max Ferre, and also created numerous scoring opportunities.

"Unfortunately, we did not manage to convert any of them," Jerry Fleischhacker said. "Yet, the strong second-half effort should set the stage for next week's (this week) key contests against Bishop's and Francis Parker." ■

A WEEK *ahead*

— Due to space limitations, publication of weekly and other ongoing items is suspended this week.

21 Thursday

- Reverse Mortgage Discussion Forum for persons 62 and older, 11 a.m.-noon, Riford Center, 6811 La Jolla Blvd., RSVP at (619) 533-7904.
- SunSetter happy hour with La Jolla Town Council, 5-7 p.m., Prospect Bar & Lounge, 1025 Prospect St., \$5/\$10, 456-4995
- Panel discussion: Public Culture in the Visual Sphere, 6:30 p.m., UCSD Visual Arts Facility, Performance Space, 9500 Gilman Dr.
- Going Gluten-Free lecture, 6:30-8 p.m., Whole Foods Market, 8825 Villa La Jolla Dr., 642-6700
- Foovies: Dinner Rush, live music, Italian dinner, movie, 7:30 p.m., The Loft, UCSD Price Center East, 2nd floor, \$18, 534-8497

22 Friday

- San Diego bloodmobile, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m., UTC Westfield Shoppingtown parking lot near Cozymel, (800) 479-3902 ext. 0
- Health Starts Here kick-off dinner, 6 p.m., Whole Foods Market, 8825 Villa La Jolla Dr., \$20., seating limited, 642-6700
- Opening reception for artist Robert Deyber and his "New Works" show, 7-9 p.m., Martin Lawrence Gallery, 111 Prospect St., 551-1122

23 Saturday

- Lineage and Genealogy workshop by Daughters of the American Revolution La Jolla and San Diego chapters, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., La Jolla League House, 7459 Olivetas Ave., RSVP to Charlotte, 454-7798
- "What to Remember When Waking:



John Olbrich will discuss reverse mortgages during a forum today at the Riford Center, 6811 La Jolla Blvd.

Disciplines that Transform Everyday Life" workshop with author/poet David Whyte, 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., La Jolla Yoga Center, 7741 Fay Ave., \$115, 456-2421

• "Challenges of the Whole Middle East," talk by Dr. Farouk Al-Nasser with Women's International League for Peace & Freedom, 11 a.m., Community Room, La Jolla Village Square, 279-0192

• San Diego Independent Scholars: talk by David Klein on AmericanForeign Service and Policy, 1:30 p.m., UCSD Chancellor's Complex, Rm. 111A, 9500 Gilman DR., free, www.sdscholars.org

24 Sunday

- Farmers Market, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., corner Girard and Genter streets
- UCSD 90-minute bus tour, 2 p.m., South Gilman Information Pavilion, RSVP at 534-4414
- "Tango Nuevo" dance and music performance by Camarada, 6 p.m., The Neurosciences Institute, 10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive, \$25, camarada.org
- La Jolla Symphony & Chorus Young Artists 50th Anniversary Concert, 7 p.m., Conrad Prebys Concert Hall, UCSD, 9500 Gilman Dr., \$35-\$60, 822-3774

25 Monday

- La Jolla Parks and Beaches Committee meets, 4 p.m., LJ Rec. Center, 615 Prospect St.
- La Jolla Streetscape/Beautification committee meets, 5:30 p.m., business building on corner of Ivanhoe and Silverado, (619) 742-1373

26 Tuesday

- San Diego bloodmobile, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., The Scripps Research Institute parking lot, 10550 N. Torrey Pines Rd., (800) 479-3902 ext. 0
- La Jolla Shores Permit Review Committee meets, 4 p.m., LJ Rec. Center, 615 Prospect St.
- LJ Historical Society's Winter Lecture Series: The Bishop's School past and future, discussion by headmaster and former staff, 7 p.m., exhibit opens 6 p.m., reception 6:30 p.m., Geier Presentation Hall, Teitleman Science Center, 7607 La Jolla Blvd., 459-5335 ext. 1, \$10/\$12

27 Wednesday

- La Jolla Elementary informational meeting for kindergarten families, 10-11:30 a.m., La Jolla Elementary auditorium, 1111 Marine St., 454-7196
- La Jolla Park and Rec. Inc meets, 5 p.m., LJ Rec. Center, 615 Prospect St.
- United Jewish Foundation Men's Event to feature Brigitte Gabriel, author on terrorism, 5-9 p.m., Hyatt Regency La Jolla, 3777 La Jolla Village Dr., 737-7131
- "Improving Relationships" 5-week course for couples, parents, seniors and youth, every Wednesday, 6:30-8 p.m., La Jolla Presbyterian Church, Life Center Room # 4, 7715 Draper Ave., free, RSVP to 729-5514
- Weight Loss Seminar, 7 p.m., Whole Foods Market, 8825 Villa La Jolla Dr., sign up 642-6700
- Ignacio Berroa Quartet performs, 7:30 p.m., Athenaeum Music & Arts Library, 1008 Wall St., \$19/\$24, 454-5872 ■

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meeting to discuss two issues — whether to form an official cluster, and options for dealing with the district's financial crisis — today, Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. at La Jolla High School's Parker Auditorium, 750 Nautilus St.

Attorney Greg Moser will speak. Moser helped La Jolla High gain some autonomy for its curriculum from the district in early 2000.

A cluster, which is an official coalition between a high school and the middle and elementary schools that feed into it, helps schools present a unified front before the school district.

The La Jolla cluster would include La

Jolla High, Muirlands Middle School, Bird Rock Elementary, La Jolla Elementary and Torrey Pines Elementary.

For more information visit lajollacluster@gmail.com or call Sharon, (858) 228-6542.

Girls on the Run to begin spring session

Girls on the Run, an organization striving to foster self-esteem, physical improvement, emotional well-being and healthy lifestyles in young women ages 8 to 12, will soon host signups for the spring 2010 season.

Each 12-week session combines curriculum with training for a 5K event. The objective of Girls on the

Run is to decrease the number of at-risk behaviors among participants, including reducing eating disorders and adolescent pregnancies, substance/alcohol abuse problems, depression and confrontations with the juvenile justice system, according to organizers.

The new session begins Feb. 1 and concludes May 1. Registration remains open until Feb. 19.

Registration takes place in the La Jolla/University Towne Centre area at the Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center San Diego, 4126 Executive Drive, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5:15 p.m.

For additional information or to register, visit www.gotrsd.org. ■

STORMY

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Ocean from the northwest — coupled with it being an El Niño year — is causing the massive rainstorms. Three to five inches of rain is expected to fall this week. Lindbergh Field typically receives 11 inches of rain annually, according to Dan Atkin, meteorologist for the National Weather Service in San Diego.

"We encourage everyone to take a quick look around their property and put their lids back on their trash cans so that debris doesn't flow out and clog drains," Harris said. "Make sure wood chips and mulch aren't flowing out of the yard."

Waves may reach 15 to 20 feet this week, and a high surf advisory has been issued until 10 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 24. Meteorologists are also warning of coastal flooding following storms today and Friday. ■



Cars avoid a large, broken tree limb along the 9300 block of N. Torrey Pines Road across from UCSD, one of many that that was torn away during the Jan 19 storm. DON BALCH | VILLAGE NEWS



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GUEST COMMENTARY

Juvenile justice: another idea

By MARIAH CIANI

At the age of 12, a boy named Evan Savoi stabbed and killed his developmentally disabled playmate, 13-year-old Craig Sorger. He is currently serving a 26-year prison sentence for first-degree murder. He was tried as an adult for his crime even though he was legally still a minor. Many would argue that his crime was violent enough to validate his sentence, but what many don't realize is what a 12-year-old fails to conceptualize. The age of 12 is the very beginning of an adolescent being able to understand that death is irreversible. How can we allow the government to try children for crimes where they don't understand the repercussions? Savoi is an example of a childhood lost to incarceration in the juvenile-justice system.

Currently in America, over 20 states allow children as young as 7 to be tried as adults, and in some states this includes sentencing children to life in prison without parole. For all those parents out there, do you believe your child could understand that they had done something so wrong that they need to be punished for years?

A 7-year-old's cognitive ability is at the level of simple mathematics and includes a vocabulary of only several thousand words. A 7-year-old is at the stage of emotional development where they are only beginning to understand and feel guilt and shame. Although we cannot ignore that a child has committed a crime, we can better deal with it by rehabilitating instead of punishing the children. The juvenile-justice system in America is obviously in need of reform, and a rehabilitation program would be the most successful and advantageous option.

A rehabilitation program would look very much like a group home setting. Rehabilitation facilities would house 30 to 40 children and have live-in therapists available to children 24 hours a day. The therapists and adults within the rehabilitation program would show the kids the love and encouragement they need and may or may not have had at their home.

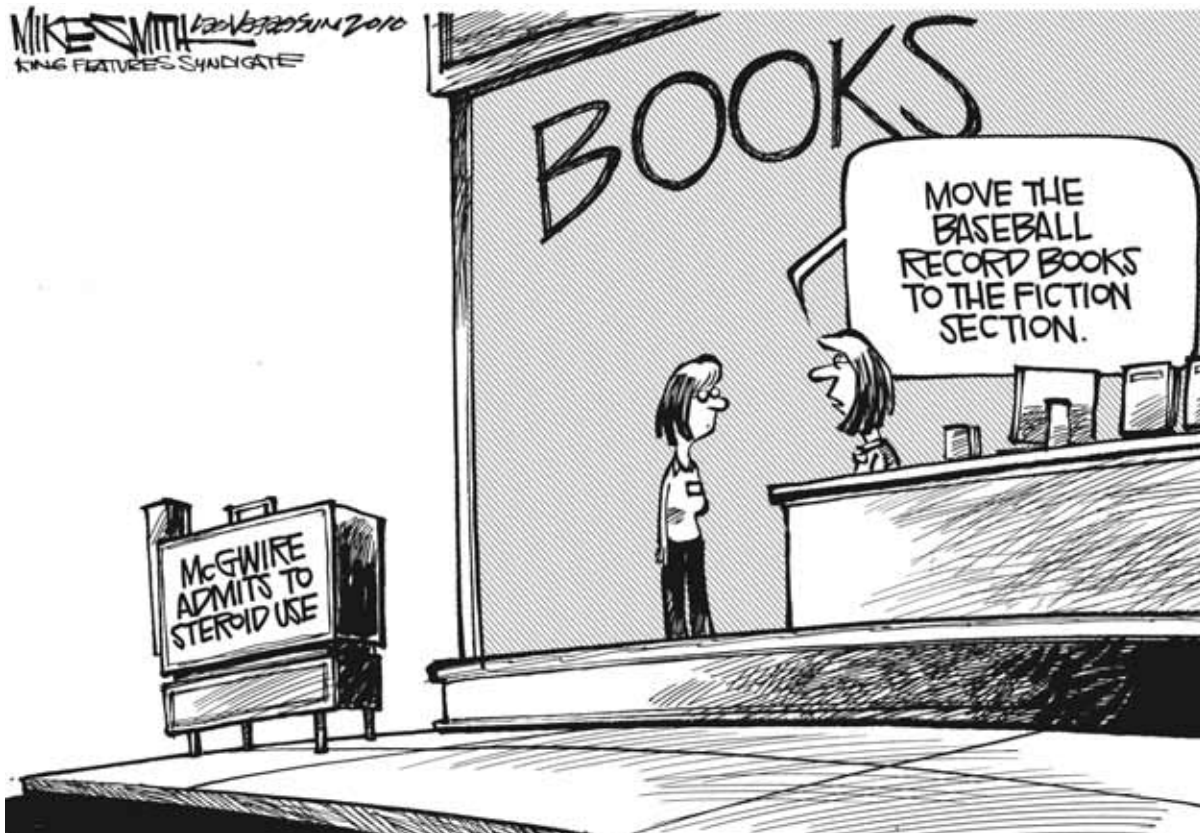
At the rehabilitation facility, the children would live the lifestyle of an average child while receiving the therapy necessary to become a working member of society. They would each have responsibilities around the facility and receive an education. They would also have individual therapy sessions to find the core reason why they have committed and or want to commit crimes, so that those issues could be addressed before the child's release. As a part of the rehabilitation program, the length of their sentence would be contingent on the child's progress in the program and change in morale.

This rehabilitative approach has been proven to work in Missouri's juvenile-justice system. Missouri has a recidivism rate of about 10 percent, which means that only about 10 percent of the children who go through the rehabilitation program are rearrested after their release. Currently, the average recidivism rate in the national juvenile-justice system is about 40 percent. Comparing these two statistics, it seems as though a switch to a rehabilitative program would be the logical solution, but there is even more incentive. A rehabilitation program costs about \$50,000 per year per child, whereas incarceration costs \$100,000 per year per child.

Knowing that it is necessary for the United States government to reform its juvenile-justice system, rehabilitation is clearly the best way to do so. It is the most cost effective and is the longest-lasting solution.

If you would like to help, go to <http://www.petitiononline.com/merc1234/petition.html> and sign the mock petition to show some of the California representatives that people care about this problem.

— Mariah Ciani is a high school senior who lives in La Jolla. ■



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Seal pupping season demands respect

I was at the Children's Pool Jan. 16 about noon and two persons decided to have lunch on the wrong side of the rope. I talked to the lifeguard and he said that they don't want to get involved. I asked if he would call the police and he said he would.

When they finally got there, it was a woman police officer. I approached her and she said that she didn't know that the city had put up the rope to protect the seals at pupping season.

I then told her that I had seen it on your website, and she said that may be because it was the pro-sealer website and it may not be accurate.

I finally called that 800 number on the sign that says it's illegal to disturb seals during pupping season. I guess it's called NOAA, and they said that they would do something about it.

I didn't stay around long enough to see if they did show up or not. The reason I'm writing this letter is because it seems like the police department is misinformed, or doesn't care about the seals.

Can you contact the proper people so this doesn't happen again, these people don't seem to like the seals and will not help unless people are informed. I hope this helps the seals.

Henry Gembitz
Palmdale, CA

Hang-up in Haiti help

While commercial air travel to the Dominican Republic and airlift to Haiti is the only viable way for most Ameri-

can aid workers to get where they need to be, airlines are setting firm limits on the bags they're permitted to bring — even if that means leaving medicines behind as happened today (Jan. 19) in San Diego.

Some tense hours greeted six volunteers with nonprofit relief organization Rescue Task Force of Carlsbad, at the San Diego International Airport when they checked in. With so many relief agencies flying to American Airlines' Caribbean hub in the Dominican Republic, the airline was strictly enforcing a limit of two 50-pound bags plus a carry on for all relief workers.

The five volunteers loaned from Semptra Energy and their guide and translator, a Los Angeles law enforcement officer from Haiti originally, unfortunately had three bags too many.

These bags contained many life-saving, vital medications and first-aid materials requested by their contacts on the ground in Haiti. This included 400 units of life-saving calcium chloride, a medicine which is given by injection for crush syndrome to keep them alive. Haiti is in desperate need of such medicines, and each dose was a potential life saved.

The team tried to pay for extra bags or an extra seat but the airline would not allow extra bags even for a fee and all seats were sold out. Ultimately, the group re-packed all of their supplies to fit what they could and left what they could not carry behind.

Officials at the San Diego International Airport tried to pull strings for the local relief team with no luck.

Team leader Darryl Hall contacted me later to say the rescue relief team landed into the Dominican Republic and they are waiting on military trans-

port. "All is good and they are ready to help," says Darryl.

Chris Morrow
Coronado

La Jolla's Spanish heritage

Congratulations to the La Jolla Historical Society's popular and successful Classic Motor Cars fund-raiser, the result of its many dedicated community volunteers.

As a 35-year resident of the Jewel, I would be remiss if I did not mention President Eisenhower's vision of international friendship and cooperation based on the nonprofit and volunteer concept of the Sister Cities program made possible between San Diego and Alcalá de Henares, Spain.

Regarding La Jolla, the cultural links between the universities UCSD and the one in Alcalá are many (a padre named Diego helped poor students there). The Village also boasts the La Jolla Symphony, Playhouse, Art Association, La Jolla Music Society's summer festival of music, the Athenaeum, Scripps Hospital, the Birch Aquarium, soccer league and others too numerous to mention.

Last but not least are the many bell towers and graceful gardening embellishing replicas of Spanish structures of Alcalá, birthplace of Cervantes, the author of "Don Quixote" ("Man of La Mancha"), which made me proud indeed of being sent as a Goodwill Ambassador to Alcalá by Pete Wilson in May of 1983 at the head of a 40-person delegation of San Diegans.

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A Candlelight Ruby Jubilee

Starry, starry nights



In December, guests gathered once again for a truly elegant annual benefit event — in fact, one of the very most elegant social events in the greater San Diego area. It was the 80th anniversary Ruby Jubilee Candlelight Ball, and this year it raised a very substantial amount for its beneficiary.

Much of the thanks for the Candlelight Ball's continued success must be attributed to philanthropist and newspaper heiress Betty Knight Scripps. She's been the general chair of this event for seven straight years, during which — with her generous support — they've raised \$10 million for Scripps Memorial Hospital La Jolla. This year's ball alone brought in \$2 million to benefit lifesaving care at the hospital, thanks to a million dollar matching grant offered by Mrs. Scripps.

More than 430 formally attired guests attended (quite a few more than last year — another sign that the economic picture is looking up), and their evening began with a champagne toast. The ball was also commemorated with the presentation of a new one-of-a-kind blossom, the Betty Knight Scripps Rose, created especially in honor of Mrs. Scripps and her ongoing commitment and support of Scripps La Jolla. Noted floral designer Kathy Wright used other roses, as well as orchids, tulips and varied foliage to work her magic throughout the already-impressive (and increasingly popular) venue, The Grand Del Mar. Red carpet walkways led guests from the entry to the reception, and later to the grand ballroom, through lush gardens of flowers and candles.

Academy Award-winning actor and La Jolla native Cliff Robertson served once again as guest of honor. His entertaining orations and affable personality have graced several past iterations of this event. He was part of the first graduating class of

La Jolla High School, and has known the Scripps family since his childhood. He spoke about his early years in La Jolla and also about the future, including the new Scripps Hospital Center that will open in 2015.

The food served at dinner was excellent, and included such treats as fennel and arugula salad with colossal crab and sweet orange, followed by slow roasted tenderloin of beef with a truffle cauliflower puree, and a "Ruby Jubilee" dessert of French Valrhona chocolate cake layered with ganache and Mandarin white chocolate mousse. Thusly fueled, guests danced till quite late, enjoying the sounds of The Bob Hardwick Sound. That stellar band was brought in from New York to entertain once again this year, and as expected, they kept the dance floor crowded all night.

- 1 "Papa Doug" Manchester, Cliff Robertson, Amy Breen, Alan Lerchvacker
- 2 Jere and Joyce Oren, Jan and Mike Carroll
- 3 Chris Van Gorder (Scripps Health President /CEO) and Rosemary Van Gorder, Abeer and George Hage
- 4 John and Sally Thornton, Ruth and Paul Jacobowitz
- 5 Dianne York, Lyn Krant, Sandy McCreight and Carol Shively (all past Candlelight Ball chairs); Susan Kazmarek-Biddick
- 6 Laurel McCrink, Carl Etter (chief executive, Scripps Encinitas Hospital) and Krista Etter, Laurie Joseph



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Bistro says au revoir

By ADRIANE TILLMAN | VILLAGE NEWS

French 101 opened in August as a French bakery, brasserie and lounge, underwent a swift change in name to become Bistro 101 and has now closed its doors for good. The restaurant served croissants and eggs Benedict by morning and offered a strobe-lit dance floor by night.

Once the site of the Hard Rock restaurant at 909 Prospect St., renovations have already begun on the interior of the property by the new lessee, US Entertainment, which expects to open a new establishment within three months but wouldn't divulge further details. French bakers Jacques Pautrat and Didier Pellerud, who own a few dozen French bakeries in California, opened French 101. ■



Bistro 101, the former French 101, has closed its doors at 909 Prospect St. The new lessee has begun renovations for an establishment that will open in three months.

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THE WATCHMEN

Father and son watch the surf along Neptune Place on Jan. 12 — kind of a calm before the storm mood with two watchmen in observance.

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New senior villas planned for UC

By ADRIANE TILLMAN | VILLAGE NEWS

Eighteen senior residents living at Town Park Villas will be forced to move, since two of the buildings are being demolished at the senior apartment community at 4633 Governor Drive. Property manager Willmark Communities Inc. plans to build two new two-story buildings at the same site.

Willmark Communities representatives updated the University Community Planning Group (UCPG) at its Jan. 12 meeting. Willmark has already tweaked its design plans to build two stories instead of three in response to UCPG concerns. Now the group is concerned that Willmark does not plan to install elevators in its new buildings, although the apartments will be rented to seniors. Willmark will return to the UCPG with an update in April or May.

Willmark has offered to pay to relocate its residents within Town Park Villas and to cut the first month's rent in half.

In other University City news:

- The Super Loop bus service has made traveling around University City more convenient and the number of riders has exceeded expectations. The noise from the hybrid engine regenerating itself has begun to drive residents of Gilman Drive crazy, however. San Diego Association of Governments (SANDAG), which is responsible for the new bus system, has effectively made the engines nine decibels quieter but activists say it hasn't diminished the intermittent high-pitched shriek of the hybrid engine, according to activist Dale Disharoon.

- Residents around Via Sonoma in University City have called Sprint/Clearwire asking for increased cell phone service to cover spotty areas. And a few neighbors living on Via Sonoma objected to the visual blight of installing three new antennas and a flat dish on the street. So, the UCPG asked Sprint/Clearwire to consider installing the equipment at the nearby La Jolla Village Square commercial center, and to return with more information at the February meeting.

UCPG makes recommendations on University City land-use issues to City Council. UCPG meets the second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the University Town Centre Forum Hall above Wells Fargo Bank at 4315 La Jolla Village Drive. For more information contact Janay Kruger, (619) 917-4067. ■

TIDE LINES

Worm architects build seaworthy sandcastles with own 'glue'

By JUDITH LEA GARFIELD



On a recent tide pool jaunt, I hear a young boy yell to his mom, "Look, I found brain coral!" Nope. Sandcastle worms are strong in their own right yet fragile to human touch. By employing strength in numbers, these otherwise independent worms create a community of sorts.

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There's more than a grain of truth to the story of the sandcastle worm. *Phragmatopoma californica*, a bristle worm and resident of the intertidal zone, is a one-stop architectural firm, home-improvement supplier and construction company. Using sand grains and shell bits for masonry and its own glue for binding, the worm builds and maintains its own tubular living space. Though surprisingly sturdy, sand tube concretions aren't as durable as concrete so, for extra support, the worms build their abodes in tight-knit colonies, some many feet across. En masse, when collectively viewed from the open ends, I think the tubes resemble roofing made from laterally stacked pipes.

Though an adult worm measures

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The sandcastle worm secretes a glue to stick sand grains together and form a casing that solidifies soon after being secreted.

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about 1 inch long and one-eighth-inch in diameter, it builds the tube several inches long. There it stays, with only a crown of lavender tentacles projecting from the opening, and these only exposed when the tube is submerged. The tentacles gather food and snag sand grains and shell pieces for building, then tiny, hair-like cilia move the material down the tentacles. Food is sent to the appropriate place for digestion while the building bits are sent to the worm's fleshy, pincerlike "building organ," which grasps and glues the material on to the part of the tube under construction. After secreting two little dabs of glue onto the particle, the building organ deposits it on to the end of the tube, holding it there for about half a minute, even wiggling it, to assure the glue has set. If everything feels right, the pincer releases.

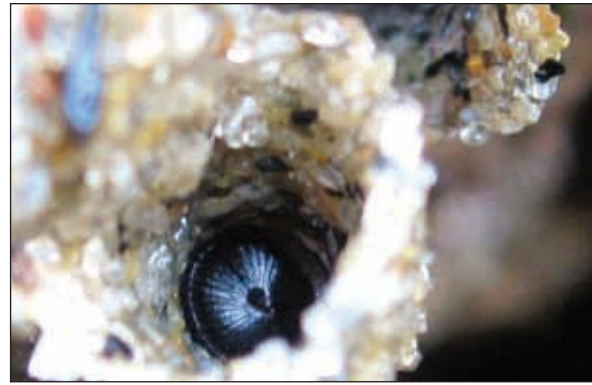
What is this mysterious excretion that is secreted in liquid form and quickly hardens to a solid, processes that occur without the glue dissolving into surrounding ocean? Some biomedical engineers have not only figured out the worm's secrets but have been inspired to duplicate the sticky stuff, hopefully for future clinical use. Developing a safe, effective, injectable medical adhesive would be a boon to orthopedic surgeons when they



need to reconstruct shattered bones.

Researchers have discovered that the sandcastle worm uses shifts in pH to trigger the glue to harden. The acidic environment inside the worm maintains the glue as a fluid. Once exposed to seawater, which is slightly alkaline, the glue solidifies. (As an aside, if you've heard about climate change and ensuing ocean acidification, here is an example of a marine life species whose very existence demands the ocean maintain an alkaline environment.) Anyway, the researchers recreated a synthetic version of the worm's actual concoction, which also boasts properties of water-solubility without dissolving in liquid. However, the lab version is at least as strong as Super Glue and twice as strong as the worm's original recipe. Preliminary cell-culture experiments show no toxic effects and no unusual immune reactions, furthering cautious optimism because some medical-grade glues are highly inflammatory.

If the glue turns out to be all it seems, small bone frag-



Because the spray of tentacles (left) is only part of the sandcastle worm that interacts with the outside environment, it is saddled with two jobs: capturing prey to eat and sand grains to build. Low tides don't spell death from desiccation because the worm seals off its opening with a circular trap door (operculum), trapping enough ocean to quite literally tide it over.

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ments will be able to be precisely reconstructed, reducing the need for metal hardware. Typically, surgeons use metal pins and screws to repair shattered bones but bone shards are tricky to set, not only because fragments are difficult to align but because it's not a sure thing the alignment will hold throughout the healing process. Having a liquid adhesive may solve these challenges and render superior healing. Looking ahead, the synthetic glue could also multitask by piggybacking drugs like painkillers, growth factors, antibiotics, anti-inflammatory medicines or even stem cells to sites where bone fragments are glued. Continuing research will reveal whether this is really the magic glue clinicians having been awaiting.

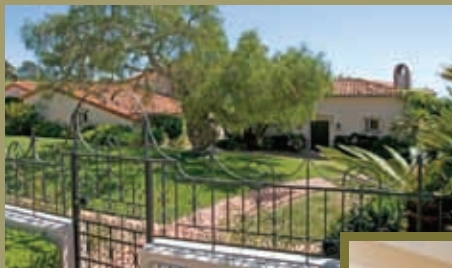
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— Judith Lea Garfield, biologist and underwater photographer; has authored two natural history books about the underwater park off La Jolla Cove and La Jolla Shores. www.judith.garfield.org. Questions, comments or suggestions? Email jgarfield@ucsd.edu.

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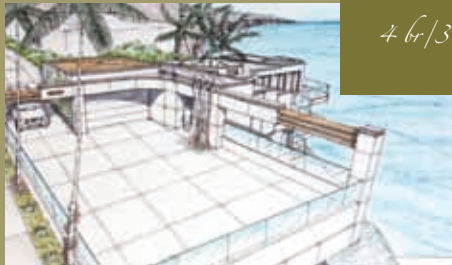
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Sunroad Marina welcomes new boat show Jan. 28-31

By NICOLE SOURS LARSON | VILLAGE NEWS

Lower ticket prices, brokerage boats, free sailboat rides, more marine accessories and a different venue — these are just a few of the changes that await attendees of the new San Diego Sunroad Boat Show.

The boat show opens Thursday, Jan. 28 and will continue through Sunday, Jan. 31. The event runs from noon to 6 p.m. Thursday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Sunroad Resort Marina, 955 Harbor Island Drive on Harbor Island's east end.

Slightly larger than last year's early-January convention center show, the Sunroad Boat Show will feature about 200 exhibits, including 100 in-the-water boats.

The Unified Port of San Diego and the Port Tenants Association are partnering with Sunroad Marina to stage the show.

For the first time, this year's show will offer boat buyers the choice of both new and brokerage (used) boats. The show's previous sponsor, the National Marine Manufacturers Association, which represents new-boat dealers only and cancelled several shows nationwide because of the recession, previously barred brokerage boats.

Other new features at the Sunroad show include an art show by the pavilion



Sunroad Marina at the east end of Harbor Island will be the site of a showcase of boats, both new and used, at the San Diego Sunroad Boat Show. COURTESY PHOTO



Those attending the San Diego Sunroad Boat Show might come away with visions of pleasure craft such as this one anchored in a tropical cove. COURTESY PHOTO

and new and returning vendors offering a greater selection of electronics and boating accessories. Seaforth Boat Charters will provide free sailboat rides and introductory lessons to potential sailors.

Another first this year, buyers will be able to do immediate sea trials prior to sealing the deal on their dream boat.

In addition to the 27- to 90-foot sail and power boats exhibited in the water, Hipp Marine is showing a range of smaller trailer-capable boats in the paved lot

adjoining the exhibits. Boatyards, marinas and vendors of marine services, products and equipment will display their wares under large tents.

"All of the major San Diego boat dealers, both power and sail, will be there, as well as some from Orange County," said show director Jim Behun, who doubles as the Sunroad Marina manager. "People will have a real boat show with more boats in the water."

Also on exhibit will be the solar-pow-

ered electric boat which wowed viewers at December's San Diego Bay Parade of Lights.

Guests will reportedly also have a wider choice of dining options. Maria's Café & Deli located at the marina is offering a calypso band to accompany their barbecue. Chefs from the adjacent Island Prime and C Level Lounge will provide cooking demonstrations.

Educational seminars will run throughout the show, according to boat

show sales manager Kat Ohlman. A full schedule of seminars is available online. On both Saturday and Sunday, Capt. Debra Marks will offer sessions on dock-line handling, while Richard Benschoter will talk about cruising to Catalina Island and Capt. Marty Fogel will present tips on preparing for boat handling in heavy weather. Other seminar topics include "green" boating, knot-tying and computer-based navigation.

Parking is available for \$10 a day at the Sheraton Harbor Island Hotel at the corner of North Harbor Drive and Harbor Island Drive, with shuttles to the show available.

Tickets, which include all seminars, are \$10. Children 12 and under are admitted free. A \$2 discount coupon is online at the show's website, www.bigbayboatshow.com, where participants can also find details about seminars, exhibitors and discounts. For more information, call (619) 497-5254.



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encore (generous after a two-hour recital) Ohlsson played the finale from Mozart's Sonata in C. It was refreshing.

The Chopin Bicentennial year, 2010, encompasses performances of Chopin's complete works for solo piano, beginning with Friday's recital and continuing with performances by Jean-Frederic Neuburger (March 7), Orion Weiss (May 21), Anne-Marie McDermott (Oct. 22), Gleb Ivanov (Nov. 14) and Melvyn Tan (Dec. 10). Under the baton of maestro Jahja Ling, Ohlsson performs Chopin's "Andante Spianato et Grande Polonaise brillante" and Piano Concerto No 2 with San Diego Symphony Feb. 12-14.

He performs again with the Symphony Nov. 5-7, playing Piano Concerto No. 1 (www.sandiegosymphony.org). LJMS SummerFest features two Chopin programs, "From the Salon to the Opera House" (Aug. 14 and "Chopin's Paris" (Aug. 21). Other Chopin Bicentennial Participants are California Ballet (www.californiaballet.org) and San Diego Youth Symphony (www.sdy.org). For a brochure, go to www.ljms.org or call (858) 459-3728. ■

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PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, EAST COUNTY DIVISION 250 E. MAIN ST., EL CAJON, CA. 92021 CASE NO: 37-2009-00071675-CU-PT-EC PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, THAYER YOUSIF 1183 SUMMER AVE. EL CAJON, CA. 92021 619-454-3631 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM THAYER YOUSIF TO THOMAS YOUSIF KENAYA 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. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that indicates the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING TO BE HELD ON FEB 24, 2010 TIME: 8:30 AM DEPT: 14 ROOM: 4TH FLOOR AT THE SUPERIOR COURT EAST COUNTY DIVISION 250 E. MAIN ST. EL CAJON, CA 92020 ISSUE DATE(S): JAN 14, 21, 28 AND FEB 04, 2010

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2009-034096 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: MILANO AUTO GROUP located at: 7959 BALBOA AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92111 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): SHANTAI ENTERPRISES, INC. This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION SHANTAI ENTERPRISES, INC. 1129 WALES PLACE CARDIFF, CA. 92007 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: DEC 08, 2010. Issue Date(s): JAN 07, 14, 21 AND 28, 2010

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2009-034525
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: PRO RESEARCH

located at: 9832 LA JOLLA FARMS RD. LA JOLLA, CA. 92037 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): JULIE CERRATO This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 08/02/00 The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: DEC 14, 2009. Issue Date(s): JAN 14, 21, 28 AND FEB 04, 2010

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2010-000585
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2010-000643
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2010-000176
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FILE NO. 2010-000720
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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**ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF
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cc(Code of Civil Procedure § 415.50; Government Code §§ 6008, 6061-6066; Family Code §§ 215, 2331, 7881 (c), 7882 & 8604 (b); Probate Code § 1242, Rule 7.52; Local Rules, Division II, Rule 2.5) CASE NUMBER DN 156882

Upon reading and filing evidence consisting of a declaration as provided in CCP section 415.50 by Plaintiff/Petitioner, and it satisfactorily appearing therefore that the defendant/respondent/citee, Alejandro J. Torres Jr., cannot be served with reasonable diligence in any manner specified in article 3, Chapter 4, Part 2, Title 5 of the Code of Civil Procedure, and it also appearing from the petition/complaint that a good cause of action exists in this case in favor of the petitioner/plaintiff therein and against the defendant/respondent/citee and that said defendant/respondent/citee is a necessary and proper party to the action, or that the party to be served has or claims an interest in real or personal property in this state that is subject to the jurisdiction of the court, or the relief demanded in the action consists wholly or in part in excluding such party from an interest in such property: NOW, on application of Genevieve Turner plaintiff/petitioner, **IT IS ORDERED** that service of said summons/citation is this case be made upon said defendant/respondent/citee by publication thereof in Beach & Bay Press a newspaper of general circulation published at San Diego, California designated as the newspaper most likely to give notice to said defendant/respondent/citee; that said publication be made at least once a week for four successive weeks in the manner prescribed in Government Code Section 6061-6064.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of said summons/citation, of said complaint/petition, and of the order for publication in this case be forthwith deposited with the United States Postal Service, post-paid, directed to said defendant/respondent/citee if the address is ascertained before expiration of the time prescribed for the publication of this summons/citation and, except in procedures under Family Code sections 7882 and 8604(b), a declaration of this mailing or of the fact that the address was not ascertained to be filed at the expiration of the time prescribed for publication. **IT IS FURTHER ORDERED** that the proof of service and/or Certificate of Service be filed by 01/12/10 (San Diego Superior Court Rules, Division II, Rule 2.1.5 Service of Complaint). Date: 11/30/09 Sim von Kalinowski Judge of the Superior Court
ISSUE DATE(S): JAN 14, 21, 28 AND FEB 04, 2009

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2010-000832
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Sat 1-4pm	4052 Promontory	3BR/4BA	\$899,000	Kathy Evans • 858-488-SELL
Sat 1-4pm	3947 Sequoia	3BR/4BA	\$899,000	Kathy Evans • 858-488-SELL
Sat 10am-2pm	3671 Ocean Front Walk	8BR/8.5BA	\$13,478,000	Valerie Zatt • 858-274-1553
Sun 1-4pm	4016 Gresham St.	2BR/2BA	\$540,000	Karen & Mike Dodge • 619-379-1194
Sun 1-4pm	3947 Sequoia	3BR/4BA	\$899,000	Kathy Evans • 858-488-SELL
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Sat 11am-4pm	3336 Browning St.	3BR/3BA	\$859,900	Julie Germstad • 619-226-2325
Sun 11am-4pm	3336 Browning St.	3BR/3BA	\$859,900	Julie Germstad • 619-226-2325
Sun 10am-4pm	4319 Del Mar Ave.	3BR/2BA	\$1,450,000-\$1,595,000	Leslie Reynolds • Prudential Realty

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Sat & Sun 12-4pm	8139 Via Mallorca	3BR/2.5BA	\$459,000-\$469,000	Bobby Graham • 619-379-9668
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Sat 12-3pm	931 Daisy	4BR/2BA	\$759,000-\$799,000	Kim Caniglia • 858-456-3282
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939 Coast Blvd. 3-A	\$1695/Mo.	La Jolla	Mary Mc Gonigle • 858-361-2556
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DEADLINE FOR THE OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY IS NOON ON TUESDAYS.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2010-001188
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: SML VENTURES
located at: 3133 DENVER ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92117 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): MARIO LLOYD This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 01/12/10 The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 14, 2010
Issue Date(s): JAN 21, 28 FEB 04 AND 11, 2010

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2009-035309
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: GLORIA'S BAR-B-Q
located at: 928 GARNET AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): KYLE CATHEY, BARRY CATHEY This business is being conducted by: CO-PARTNERS The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: DEC 22, 2009. Issue Date(s): JAN 21, 28 FEB 04 AND 11, 2010

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2010-000988
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: GLORIA'S SANDWICHES AND COFFEE
located at: 4688 CASS ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): KYLE CATHEY, BARRY CATHEY This business is being conducted by: CO-PARTNERS The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 12, 2010. Issue Date(s): JAN 21, 28 FEB 04 AND 11, 2010

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2010-000990
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: PACIFIC BEACH MEDICAL COOPERATIVE
located at: 4672 CASS ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): KYLE CATHEY, BARRY CATHEY This business is being conducted by: CO-PARTNERS The transaction of business began on: 11/20/09 The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 12, 2010. Issue Date(s): JAN 21, 28 FEB 04 AND 11, 2010

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2010-001311
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: ADVANCED ONSITE
located at: 4824 CIRCLE DR. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92116 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): DIGITAL INVENTORY MANAGEMENT INC. This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION DIGITAL INVENTORY MANAGEMENT INC 238 VIA PADUA RANCHO MIRAGE, CA. 92270 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 01/01/00 The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 15, 2010. Issue Date(s): JAN 21, 28 FEB 04 AND 11, 2010

Case No. 09-01-0521
Dept. II
IN THE NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA IN AND FOR DOUGLAS COUNTY
NINA JEAN SLATTERY, Plaintiff,
STEVEN LLOYD WESTBROOK SR. Defendant
SUMMONS
THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT:
You are hereby SUMMONED and required to serve upon plaintiff, NINA JEAN SLATTERY, whose

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address is PSC 822 Box 1347, FPO, AE 09621, 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, judgement by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. This action is brought to recover a judgement 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.
Dated this 17 day of Nov, 2009
Ted Thran, Clerk of the Court
by M. BIAGGINI, Deputy Clerk
Ninth Judicial District Court
P.O. Box 218, Minden, NV. 89423
ISSUE DATE(S): JAN 21, 28 FEB 04 AND 11, 2010
Case No. 35438, Dept. 2
IN THE NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CHURCHILL
RONEN RAHAMIM BARD, Plaintiff,
AUTUMN NICOLE CLAY, Defendant

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SUMMONS
THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT:
You are hereby SUMMONED and required to serve upon plaintiff, RONEN RAHAMIM BARD, whose address is 251 South Green Valley Parkway, #1421 Henderson, NV 89012, 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, judgement by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. This action is brought to recover a judgement 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 12-09-2009
KELLY BELTON, Clerk of the Court
SHELLIE HOOTEN, Deputy Clerk
73 Maine St., NV. 89406
ISSUE DATE(S): JAN 21, 28 FEB 04 AND 11, 2010

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PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, HALL OF JUSTICE
330 W. BROADWAY, SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101
CASE NO: 37-2010-00083750-CU-PT-CTL
PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, JOHN PAUL PEREZ
4459 GILA AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92117 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM JOHN PAUL PEREZ TO JOHN PAUL TRAMMER 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. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that indicates the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING TO BE HELD ON MAR 04, 2010 TIME: 8:30 AM DEPT: D-25 AT 220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101
ISSUE DATE(S): JAN 21, 28 FEB 04 AND 11, 2010

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