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HOLY ROLLERS!

Huge waves, as tall as buildings, explode off the coast of La Jolla Jan. 20, making for an awe-inspiring sight for eyewitnesses.

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Bandits get 3 years for violating parole

By NEAL PUTNAM | VILLAGE NEWS

After a judge said bluntly "you guys blew it," three members of the so-called Bird Rock Bandits were sentenced Jan. 22 to three years in state prison for violating terms of their probation that the judge described as "the break of a lifetime" for their roles in the 2007 beating death of professional surfer Emery Kauanui Jr.

"What a sad ending to senseless conduct. I promised each of you if you violated probation, I would send you to prison," said San Diego Superior Court Judge John Einhorn. "I am living up to my side of the sentencing. ... The overriding concern of mine is that I do consider them still a danger to the community."

Matthew Yanke, 23, Orlando Osuna, 24, and Eric House, 22, all of La Jolla, got prison after the judge revoked terms of their 2008 probation after they pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter. A murder charge was dropped after they reached a plea agreement in 2008, and Seth Cravens, now 24, stood trial alone and was convicted of second-degree murder. Cravens is serving 20 years to life in prison.

"You guys blew it. I'm done being your cheerleader. At the time of sentencing, I clearly told you that you were getting the break of a lifetime."

JUDGE JOHN EINHORN
SAN DIEGO SUPERIOR COURT

The Bird Rock Bandits were known as a group who sometimes crashed parties and punched people, mostly with Cravens as the lead attacker. It was Cravens' lethal punch to Kauanui's face that caused his death when his skull was fractured after his head hit the pavement in front of his La Jolla home on May 24, 2007. He died four days later in a hospital.

"You guys blew it. I'm done being your cheerleader," Einhorn said. "At the time of sentencing, I clearly told you that you were getting the break of a lifetime. I find it to be significant violations."

All three tested positive for marijuana use in 2009, with Osuna testing positive in nine separate tests. They were barred from associating with each other, drinking alcohol or visiting nightclubs or bars for three years. The

judge heard testimony from Kauanui's girlfriend who said she saw Yanke and Osuna together in a nightclub Dec. 4.

Deputy District Attorney Sophia Roach introduced evidence from the trio's Facebook pages, including photos that suggested they were drinking alcohol and were fraternizing. House and Yanke were seen together at a chili cook off. Roach said a news photo of Cravens was posted in which they wrote they "wished Cravens well."

Roach urged four-year prison terms. She said the marijuana use was "really a slap in the face" to probation conditions. Roach said the trio had contacted people they were barred from associating with and had traveled outside San Diego County without permission.

The prosecutor said House was in possession of a firearm during deer hunting season in another state. Felons are barred from contact with firearms.

Attorneys for all three men urged that probation be reinstated, and each offered their client to waive all 246 days already served in jail in order to get up to a year in jail with probation. Osuna's lawyer, Kerry Yianilos, said marijuana

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Parents explore LJ schools cluster

By ADRIANE TILLMAN | VILLAGE NEWS

Parents from La Jolla's schools want to ensure that their voices are heard loud and clear before school district officials. A group of 10 parents (two from each school) is working to organize La Jolla's schools into an official cluster, similar to the Point Loma cluster, in the hope of building a strong platform to represent the schools before the Board of Education.

The group presented its ideas before a favorable crowd of 130 parents, teachers and administrators at the inaugural La Jolla cluster meeting on Jan. 21 at La Jolla High

School auditorium.

"We'll have a much stronger voice if the district understands what we need," said Lisa Bonebrake, a parent of a first- and a third-grader at Bird Rock Elementary. "If the district knows that we're speaking for 5,000 families, we'll have a much louder advocacy than one parent standing up there asking for the district to save a program."

Board of Education member John de Beck, who represents the coastal schools, said the cluster isn't going to solve the budget crisis but it's a start.

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Ian Brininstool, 13, along with friend Quinn Mitruka, both Muirlands Middle School students, at the Jan. 25 Craig Noel Awards.

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Critics name LJ teen actor Outstanding Young Artist

By ADRIANE TILLMAN | VILLAGE NEWS

Five years have passed since Bird Rock resident Ian Brininstool captured the limelight in his leading role as Oliver Twist at the Starlight Theater. If you didn't see the play, you may remember his angelic voice and shock of blond hair from rounds of interviews with local TV stations.

Now, 13-year-old Ian has inspired the San Diego Theater Critics Circle to create a new award to recognize his performance as Rudy in "Over the Tavern" at the North Coast

Repertory last summer.

Ian received the "Outstanding Young Artist Award" at the Craig Noel Awards ceremony held Jan. 25 at Sherwood Auditorium.

"His performance was so outstanding that we bent our rules and made a special category for him," said Charlene Baldrige, one of the group's nine members, and a freelance theater critic for the *La Jolla Village News*.

Such recognition is just another feather in Ian's adorned cap.

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A WEEK *ahead*

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28 Thursday

- La Jolla Traffic & Transportation Board, 4 p.m., LJ Rec. Center, 615 Prospect St., 456-7900
- Brazilian Guitar Quartet, 7:30 p.m., Athenaeum Music & Arts Library, 1008 Wall St., 454-5872, \$40/\$45

30 Saturday

- Archery House fund-raiser for Haitian children and families, archery lessons for ages 8-up, 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Doyle Park, 8175 Regents Road, min. donation \$10, space limited, RSVP 254-4058
- Bird Rock Home Tour, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., benefits Bird Rock Elementary School, \$20-\$25, 775-8500
- "Myths and Realities of Thyroid Eye Disease" lecture by Dr. Don Kikkawa with Graves' Thyroid Disease Support Group, 1 p.m., Shiley Eye Center, 9415 Campus Point Drive, register (877) 643-3123
- "Vikings Vines & Vintners" wine tasting fund-raiser to support La Jolla High School Foundation, 6:30 p.m., La Jolla Country Club, 7301 High Ave., 551-1250, \$75, cocktail attire required
- "Viruses, Plagues, and History: Past, Present and Future," author Michael B. A. Oldstone will discuss book, 7 p.m., D.G. Wills Books, 7461 Girard Ave., free, 456-1800

31 Sunday

- Celebrate Scouting!, all community scouting organizations invited, 10 a.m., LJ United Methodist Church, 6063 La Jolla Blvd., wear uniforms/mementos, 454-7108
- UCSD bus tour, meet 2 p.m., South Gilman Information Pavilion, UCSD, 534-4414, free
- "Liszt-O-Mania" all-Liszt program performed by pianist Cecil Lytle, 3-5 p.m.,

Prebys Concert Hall at UCSD, 9500 Gilman Drive, benefits Preuss School, 534-1507

- San Francisco Girls' Chorus performs, 4 p.m., St James-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, 743 Prospect St., 459-3421 ext. 109, \$25

1 Monday

- Yiddish Circle meets, 1:30-3:30 p.m., JCC, 4126 Executive Drive, \$2/members, \$3/non, 458-1302
- Running clinics hosted by Jason Karp, 6 p.m., six-week training, Nobel Athletic Field, Judicial Drive, runcoachjason.com, \$50
- Orchestra Nova's "All in the Family: Meet the Bachs," 7:30 p.m., Sherwood Auditorium, 350-0290, 700 Prospect St., \$35-45, \$10 for students
- Bowerbirds earthy folk-pop trio, 9 p.m., The Loft, UCSD Price Center East, 2nd floor, 9500 Gilman Drive, 534-8497, \$12

2 Tuesday

- San Diego Blood Bank blood drive, 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Scripps Institution of Oceanography, across from Snackropolis, 8632 Discovery Way, (800) 479-3902 ext. 0
- La Jolla Coastal Access & Parking Board, 4 p.m., LJ Rec. Center, 615 Prospect St., 454-1444
- Bird Rock Community Council, annual meeting for Maintenance Assessment District, 6 p.m., Masonic Lodge, 5655 La Jolla Blvd.
- Support group for relatives and friends of severely mentally ill, 7:15-9 p.m., La Jolla Presbyterian Church Life Center Building, 7708 Eads Ave., free, 453-0187

3 Wednesday

- "Motherland," exhibition of The Africa Archives by video artist Lauren Woods, opening reception, 7:30 p.m., exhibit ends March 20, UCSD Art Gallery, 9500 Gilman Dr., 534-2107 ■

CLUSTER

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"It's a good way to position yourself," de Beck said. "If the school board listens — that's another thing."

The Point Loma schools found that organizing as a cluster enabled them to develop a shared strategic plan between the schools, according to Christy Scadden, president of the Point Loma Cluster Schools Foundation.

Together, the schools determined common values, formed a vision statement and worked to build programs across the cluster, which can be seen at www.pointlomacluster.com.

"I think our stakeholders feel like they have an organized voice," Scadden said. "When we do bring it before the board, there's an identifiable source. The [district] knows where it's coming from and why."

Board of Education member John Lee Evans compared a school cluster to the community planning groups that make recommendations on land-use issues to City Council.

"The ability to come together and make decisions and advocate back to the school district is very important," Evans said.

The group plans to survey parents and staff to gauge their support for forming a cluster.

The La Jolla Cluster would include La Jolla High, Muirlands Middle, and Bird Rock, La Jolla and Torrey Pines elementary schools.

Forming a cluster would also foster better communication between schools, the group of parents said. The cluster could help establish curriculum priorities across the schools, and perhaps coordinate fund-raising. For example, the cluster could help ensure each elementary school pro-



Raised hands indicate support for a La Jolla schools cluster at a Jan. 21 meeting exploring the idea.
PHOTO COURTESY STEPHEN SIMPSON

vides a strong foundation in technology learning so students arrive at the middle school with a similar knowledge in the subject.

"I hope the cluster would create better dialogue with the middle school to help ease parents' anxieties about their kids moving to the middle school," said Alison Lee, president of the Muirlands Foundation.

The cluster would not replace the activities of the foundations or PTAs, however, nor would it use funds from the foundations to become established. The cluster would have to raise funds — or rely on parents for pro bono work — to establish a 501 C3 nonprofit. Each school would nominate two parents and two staff members to serve on the cluster committee.

It took three years for Point Loma to organize its cluster, but Bonebrake believes La Jolla can organize much more quickly because it already has a model to follow, as well as active parents to implement it.

More radical ideas to negotiate with the school district to gain greater

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LISA BONEBRAKE
Bird Rock Elementary parent

autonomy in its curriculum — or even to form charter schools or break away as a separate costal school district — are not off the table.

"Nothing is off the table, but we need to unify as a cluster first to do this," Bonebrake said.

In 2002, La Jolla High School managed to negotiate an autonomous agreement with the school district to gain more control over its curriculum since the high school has strong student achievement levels.

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THE PREVALENCE OF DEPRESSION IN THE ELDERLY

Researchers estimate that 20 percent of elderly people living in nursing homes or assisted living experience symptoms of depression. Late in life depression can have serious repercussions. It can increase mortality and disability, may result in higher health care utilization and longer hospital stays.

An estimated 15 percent of U.S. adults are providing care for seriously ill or disabled relatives. These family caregivers are simultaneously caring for their own children and also often working outside the home. Add the problem of elder depression in perhaps one in five of all family caregiving relationships and you can see the problem is huge. Many families don't even know what they're dealing with or how to care for their loved one when they don't fully understand what is happening to that family member.

Elderly people themselves will "ignore the blackness that descends on them" because it is hard for them to move away from the belief that depression is a sign of weakness and a result of flawed character. Also, they may think they should just handle things. That's where the RN Case Managers at Innovative Healthcare Consultants can help. They can recognize the warning signs of depression and can help advocate for your family member with their family doctor. If you want advice or have questions about depression in yourself or a family member, call us at (877) 731-1442 or view our website at www.innovativehc.com.

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LJHS teacher adept at garnering grants

By ADRIANE TILLMAN | VILLAGE NEWS

Finding money for La Jolla High School has grown into a hobby for physics teacher Martin Teachworth, who has taught at the school for the past 20 years. Teachworth has become rather apt at applying for grants from any hand that will extend funds, including the federal government, major companies and charity Websites.

Teachworth sees himself as another fund-raising arm for the high school to provide materials and opportunities for students that exceed the curriculum requirements. He has pulled in an estimated \$60,000 in grants for the high school in the past five years.

"If people out there are willing to donate, let them help La Jolla High School," Teachworth said. "Negating anything that comes from the alumni association, PTA or La Jolla Foundation, if our school had to survive solely on what the district gave us, it would be a very bleak and meager existence teaching at La Jolla High School for the sciences and the arts, math and English."

Teachworth is all over the place, asking for everything. He posted requests on the nationwide, online charity for schools, DonorsChoose.org, for seemingly small requests that strangers have paid for, such as medicine balls to demonstrate inertia, markers and crayons for drawing diagrams and meter tape and stopwatches. The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation will match donations that equip students for college.

"They're tiny things that, in theory, we could get the school to pay for but I'm supplementing," said Teachworth, whose children attend the high school.



La Jolla High School physics teacher Martin Teachworth is utilizing many avenues to garner grants for the school, in order to provide materials and opportunities for students above what the district can give.

Teachworth isn't only pulling in money for his own classroom, however. The time-consuming grants he's written have benefited various sectors of the school.

For the past 16 years, Teachworth has successfully applied for a \$1,000 grant from the Armed Forces Communication and Electronic Association. Auto shop students have used some of the money to convert a gas-powered car into an electric-powered vehicle. The grant has empowered other students to learn hands-on skills like soldering and electrical work, which has helped students land internships, Teachworth said.

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MARTIN TEACHWORTH
Teacher, La Jolla High School

Teachworth pulled in a \$10,000 grant from British Petroleum, also for the electric-powered automobile project wherein auto shop students converted the gas car into electric. The graphic arts students photographed the project and the physics students learned about the process.

Four years ago, Best Buy granted the high school \$17,500 to purchase computers, digital cameras and colored printers — yes, thanks to a grant Teachworth wrote, and his list goes on.

"The special project that we have the kids doing — I couldn't justify asking the community to raise the money because a lot of those things go totally above and beyond the curriculum for the state," Teachworth said.

Currently in the pipeline, Teachworth is asking philanthropic-minded strangers on DonorsChoose.org to dip into their pockets and supply his class with eight Bunsen burners, burner tips and a convection of gas apparatus on DonorsChoose.org. His set is too old and too dangerous.

Teachworth is unsure why people are willing to donate online to schools they may have no connection with, but he welcomes the generosity. Teachworth hasn't had any takers yet for the Bunsen burners, but the word's out. ■



Homeowners stack hay bales and sand bags in an attempt to prevent home flooding along El Paseo Grande on Jan. 21. Rushing water eroded the area around the boat launch at La Jolla Shores, forcing its closure.

DON BALCH | VILLAGE NEWS

Shores boat launch closed after storm

By ADRIANE TILLMAN | VILLAGE NEWS

The boat launch at La Jolla Shores is temporarily out of commission since last week's rain torrents eroded the street and sidewalk at the end of Avenida de la Playa and caused a 3-foot drop onto the sand.

It may take a few months for the city to repair the road, since the Department of Park and Recreation determined the road needed more than "soft" repairs and has turned the job over to the city's transportation and storm water departments, according to Lifeguard Sgt. John Sandmeyer.

"There's severe damage," Sandmeyer

said. "The water undercut the road significantly right where the boardwalk ends. Roadwork will need to be done."

The city closed off the end of the road with a concrete barrier on Jan. 22.

During the storms, rainwater rushed from La Jolla Shores Drive, from the filter station and even blew the top off the manhole cover to create a flood of water running over Avenida de la Playa.

The city later moved the concrete barrier 20 feet east from the boat launch after discovering water had washed out the pavement for 20 feet.

"There's a dangerous situation, and it's even worse than it looks," Sandmeyer said. ■

NEWSbriefs

Sewage spill closes south LJ beaches

Tree roots blocked sewage pipes in La Jolla, causing an estimated 5,025 gallons of sewage to spill from a manhole at 6421 Waverly Ave., enter the storm drain and rush into the ocean at La Canada Street. The spill lasted from 1:23 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Jan. 21 as city crews worked to clear the blockage. The county's Department of Environmental

Health posted warning signs at beach access points from Kolmar Street (just south of Windansea beach) to Sea Ridge Drive (just north of Tourmaline beach). Signs will remain until water samples determine the ocean is safe for human contact.

Pet-store robber gets 14 years

Dragon Jones, 41, the admitted "Back

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stayed in his system for at least two weeks, which affected later tests, and that his actual marijuana use was only half the amount shown in nine tests.

Attorneys noted that no new crimes were charged. As to their associating with one another, attorney Earl Pott, who represents House, said it was "the inability to close the door on friendships formed since childhood."

"I'm worried about going to prison. I'm flat out scared," Yanke told the judge. He said he smoked marijuana after running out of costly medication to treat a psychiatric illness.

Roach responded to Yanke's statement about costly medication, saying that "marijuana is not free."

"I should have been following my probation conditions," Osuna said. "I am sorry for the anguish I caused. I am not a threat to my community."

House didn't say anything Friday, but he told probation officials he smoked marijuana because of the stress of the civil lawsuit that is pending against them all. While on probation, House worked as a solar energy salesman. Osuna

enrolled in college, and Yanke completed an anger-management course after working for his grandfather in an apartment complex.

Einhorn reviewed the facts of the slaying and told the trio "were it not for you, Mr. Kauanui would still be alive." According to previous testimony, Kauanui poured beer on House at a restaurant after he had also been drinking. His girlfriend drove Kauanui home, but Cravens called him by cell phone, and Kauanui walked outside and approached the group.

"This was a totally unmatched altercation — five against one. This was conduct of all of you," Einhorn said.

A fifth co-defendant, Henri Quinn-William Hendricks, 23, was also placed on three years probation after being sentenced to 90 days in jail. He pleaded guilty to being an accessory to murder after the fact and remains free on probation with no violations.

Kauanui's mother attended the Friday hearing, but did not say anything in court or to reporters afterward.

The three were each fined \$200, and Einhorn said he would retain jurisdiction of any restitution to Kauanui's family for medical bills. ■

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Coffee Roasters serves up Bird Rock history

By **ADRIANE TILLMAN** | VILLAGE NEWS

The Bird Rock train station was tiny and architecturally fitting, built from rocks from the area shores. It was the only structure in sight standing next to a dirt road and a field of scrub near what is now La Jolla Hermosa. Train tracks had once run along the dirt road but the city had pulled them in 1918 to lay down trolley tracks nearby instead.

The black-and-white photo hung at the hamburger joint, Boll Weevil, and it had captivated Philomène Offen, who has lived on La Jolla Hermosa for the past 37 years. The photo disappeared when Boll Weevil went bankrupt last year. Offen frantically searched for the photo fearing it would be destroyed. Her search quickly progressed into a 250-hour-long project to piece together parts of Bird Rock's history, which ultimately led to the creation of the Bird Rock History Museum that opened in November. The museum is essentially a small exhibit that hangs on a wall at the coffee shop, Bird Rock Coffee Roasters, at 5627 La Jolla Blvd.

"I discovered that Bird Rock had more history than I could ever imagine," Offen said.

Offen spent hours tracking down La Jolla High School alumni, researching the San Diego Historical Society and flipping through archives of the La Jolla Light newspaper. She began to make friends with octogenarians who possess valuable memories and archives. Offen found dozens of photos at the San Diego Historical Society for \$40 a pop.

"It was heartbreaking," Offen said. "I was drooling all over these photos. If I had \$1,600, I would have bought all

40 of them."

Offen said she had never undertaken a history project before. She is now retired after working as an administrative assistant at the University of California, San Diego for 21 years.

Chronologically, the exhibit starts with photos of Japanese farmers at the turn of the 20th century who grew vegetables on vast, flat farms spreading across Bird Rock and Pacific Beach before the government rounded them up and sent them to internment camps after Pearl Harbor.

Like many small communities, world history touched Bird Rock in significant ways but left no visible traces or memorials when the times changed.

During World War II, the U.S. Navy stationed a gunnery school at the foot of the Calumet cliffs. The location of the school was not publicized in newspapers to avoid attack, but it became a great source of entertainment for neighborhood kids who kept a close ear to the radio to wait for parachuting "targets" to land on streets nearby if the sailors failed to shoot them down. The adolescents often got to the parachutes first and striped them bare of their engines and radios before the Navy could arrive to retrieve them. The exhibit shows a photo of a young boy poking his head out from within a silk parachute.

A grave tragedy struck off the shores of Bird Rock in 1917 when two submarines collided during a foggy storm. Nineteen sailors died and a submarine sank, which remains at the bottom of the ocean adjacent to Bird Rock to this day.

Charles Lindbergh apparently ate his last meal at the Bird Rock Inn before departing for his transatlantic flight. The restaurant had been built from

smooth stones brought up from the Shores, and is now a private residence on Dolphin Place.

The exhibit also shows there are elements of history that continue to recycle themselves as part and parcel of community and democratic life.

Twenty-nine residents gathered to protest an unwanted neighborhood development in 1946 when Standard Oil proposed building two more gasoline storage tanks on a resident's property. The neighbors ultimately prevailed.

"It was the first example of community activism in Bird Rock," Offen said.

Since the advent of the car, calming traffic has continued to dominate community planning as newspaper articles show from the 1950s.

Bird Rock Elementary School has bounced between having too few students and facing the threat of closure in 1981 and presently as the school district contemplates closing the school to save money – to a time when the school couldn't accept all its students in 2003.

The exhibit ends with a question to the community: "Should the community resurrect the rock sign that once spelled out 'Bird Rock' atop the scrub bluffs?" Responses so far have been varied.

Offen never did discover who had placed the white washed rocks there in the first place or who had cut the brush around them to keep the rock sign visible, but she did track down a La Jolla alum living in Hawaii who admitted mischievously to rearranging the rocks to spell out "Turd Rock." A photo of the prank hangs in the exhibit.

During her investigation, Offen learned that Bird Rock was largely dis-



The photo display at the Bird Rock History Museum at Bird Rock Coffee Roasters, 5627 La Jolla Blvd., shows the old Bird Rock Inn (above) where Charles Lindbergh ate dinner before his trans-Atlantic flight. Curator Philomène Offen (below) shows the new sign.



regarded by the La Jolla village as a place where its working class employees lived. Offen said she had difficulty unearthing history about the community.

"Bird Rock was never where the mover and shakers lived," Offen said. "It was where the help for the village lived, and a place to drive through...Even to this day, a lot of people don't consider Bird Rock to be a

part of La Jolla."

Offen welcomes photos and stories to contribute to the history museum. E-mail her at philoff@san.rr.com.

The museum is located at Bird Rock Coffee Roasters at 5627 La Jolla Blvd., which is open Mondays through Fridays from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. ■

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BRIEFS

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Room Bandit" who held up two pet stores in Point Loma and La Jolla and committed 18 other robberies in San Diego, was sentenced Jan. 25 to 14 years in state prison.

San Diego Superior Court Judge Kathleen Lewis ordered Jones to pay restitution of \$160 and \$135 respectively for the robberies of Pet People stores on Midway Drive and Villa La Jolla Drive that occurred during a month-long crime spree in September and October. Lewis also ordered restitution of nearly \$4,000 to other stores Jones robbed.

Deputy District Attorney Amy Maund said Jones selected small stores with only one or two female employees on duty and ordered them to the back of the store while he took money from the register. Jones pleaded guilty Dec. 3 and Lewis gave him credit for 98 days spent in jail.

Jones lived in Tijuana and was arrested Oct. 31 at the San Ysidro border crossing. Police agencies had identified him from fingerprints left at the stores, leading to a warrant for his arrest. Jones' attorney, Mel Epley, said her client only used a pellet gun and



PITCHING IN TO HELP

Riley Saham, 8, in Brownie Troop 3472, grabs a toothpaste and brush combo to put in a care kit for Haiti. La Jolla scouts created the small care packages and assembled them Jan. 24 at Studio M, 5759 La Jolla Blvd. Another fund-raiser for Haiti through archery lessons is Jan. 30 at Doyle Park, 8175 Regents Road. **PAUL HANSEN | VILLAGE NEWS**

turned to robberies after his restaurant in Tijuana went out of business. Epley said Jones was supporting two children and a wife in Mexico and also sent child support payments to his ex-wife in Los Angeles to support two sons.

"It's a sad reflection of our economic times," said Epley, who asked for an eight-year term and added that Jones had no prior record. "He's been quite remorseful. He knows he did wrong and will pay for it."

Airport offers flu shots to ticketed passengers

The San Diego County Regional Airport Authority has announced a partnership with Pacifica Medical to offer H1N1, pneumonia and other CDC-recommended shots to ticketed passengers and employees at San Diego International Airport.

The flu shots will be offered at four post-security locations in Terminals 1 and 2 between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Vaccinations are expected to be available through early 2010.

At each kiosk, travelers will have the option of receiving the H1N1 vaccine as well as a host of other travel-related vaccines, including Hepatitis A, Hepatitis B, pneumonia and typhoid. Seasonal flu shots will also be available. For all vaccines, there will be a discount for San Diego residents.

For information, call (619) 400-2884 or (619) 400-2881, or e-mail kjones@san.org or sshultz@san.org.

ACTOR

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because the Muirlands Middle School student has been a ham since he was in preschool. Acting comes natural to Ian, who shows no fear when it comes to getting on stage before hundreds of people.

"I like being in front of an audience, and being able to hear their reactions to the things I say and do," Ian said.

He has performed in 11 major productions in San Diego. In 2007, he spent many nights at the Old Globe Theatre, acting in a variety of roles in "Ace," and played Danny Who in "How the Grinch Stole Christmas."

In 2008, Ian headed to New York City for his second play. This time, he sang and danced in the musical "Leap of Faith." He has also had stints in TV, film, commercials and modeling.

"Being on stage is way harder than TV because it's live," Ian said. "You can't just cut the scene and re-start. Theater is more of a challenge. I like being in front of the people that you entertain."

Playing the star role of Rudy in "Over the Tavern" was also a cinch for Ian, who said he identified with the character. Set in the 1950s, 13-year-old Rudy is a smart, wisecracking kid who begins to question family values and the Roman Catholic Church.

"[Rudy] was so much like me, it

"Being on stage is way harder than TV because it's live. You can't just cut the scene and re-start."

IAN BRININSTOOL

Actor, Winner of Outstanding Young Artist Award from San Diego Theatre Critics Circle

made it easier," Ian said. "I got to be the funny kid in the show."

In his spare time — when he's not at

evening rehearsals — Ian enjoys the typical hobbies of most 13-year-old boys: surfing, skateboarding, playing basketball and soccer and hanging out with his friends. In the fall, he hopes to get into The Bishop's School.

Needless to say, Ian is moving in the direction of Broadway, and probably isn't far away. Catch him in a local play while you can.

To read more about his achievements, visit www.ianbrininstool.com.

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This Bird Rock home was part of last year's Home Tour. This year's event on Jan. 30 will raise money for Bird Rock Elementary School.

BEST OF THE NESTS

Bird Rock Home Tour will benefit elementary school technology

By ADRIANE TILLMAN | VILLAGE NEWS

Six homes in Bird Rock built in colonial, craftsman and Spanish architectural styles will be open for the public to browse for the fourth annual Bird Rock Home Tour on Saturday, Jan. 30 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Professional interior designers have decorated some of the homes. Photography is not permitted.

"Each home has its own distinct style and charm, which reflects the uniqueness of the Bird Rock neighborhood. Discover an abundance of creative ideas for your home," organizer Michelle Fulkus said.

Organizers of the home tour expect

to raise \$7,500 for Bird Rock Elementary School to purchase computers and other technology.

Tickets cost \$25 (\$20 for Bird Rock Community Council members) and can be purchased via cash or check at Bird Rock Coffee Roasters, 5627 La Jolla Blvd.

Sponsors include Tim Golba of Golba Architecture, Tony Parker General Builders, Bird Rock Coffee Roasters, Linda Daniels Realtor with Willis Allen, Wells Fargo, Witt Lincoln Mercury, Gamboa Gardening, Lele's Cleaners, Bodywear Boutique and The Santman Family.

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No willing witness to catastrophes: longevity in this world

The other day I saw on television some scientists who said that within our lifetime, we will be able to live till 150 and stay healthy.

I'm in my early eighties and started contemplating living another 70 years. To my own surprise, that did not sound very appealing.

I sort of feel "done." I have traveled to wherever I had wanted to go and have lost my wanderlust; I have seen a lot of theater, listened to a multitude of concerts, danced, sang, played. I have not missed a thing. So while I still enjoy a good play or symphony and a dinner at a fine restaurant, I do not need to live longer in order to see, hear or eat more.

I used to like shopping; now I'm happy to just wear out what hangs in my closet — no, it's not the latest fashion, but the slacks with the elastic waistband and the shirt that goes over it will do just fine.

One of my main reasons for not wanting to live till 150 is the current



DOING IT BETTER

Natasha Josefowitz Ph.D.

state of the world. I do not wish to be a witness to its disintegration.

Just reading about the coming famines that will engulf a large number of people, the climate changes that will create draughts and floods, the rising oceans that will displace millions of people living on coasts who will have to migrate inland to already overpopulated areas and will surely not be welcomed, not to speak of drowning polar

bears and all those animals losing their habitats. I don't want to worry about rogue dictators with nuclear capacities nor about the increasing disparity between very rich and very poor and all this leading to civil unrest and more wars. As the world's religions are leaning more toward extremism, terrorism is on the rise.

Right now, I am safe in my little cocoon of a retirement community —

surrounded by friends with not a care in the world, except for reading the newspapers and getting upset about the treatment of prisoners or the orphan children who have lost their parents to AIDS or the emaciated mothers with dying infants trekking through the desert to escape the invaders, the killings, the rapes, or the soldiers returning with post-traumatic stress syndrome and our hospitals unable to cope with the numbers.

Reading the papers, watching TV and realizing that none of this will get better, why would anyone want to live to see all this get worse?

And yet, what amazes me is that we still complain when the soup is served lukewarm or the haircut is not becoming or we misplace our keys. Yes, I get upset if I gain a couple of pounds or my children forget to call on Mother's Day.

How is it possible to worry about such mundane matters when the rest of the world is collapsing under the

weight of incompetence, greed and lack of planning, lack of caring? Are we all in denial about the worldwide suffering?

No, I don't want to live until 150. I'm ready to go at a minute's notice. I am done; it's been a great adventure; I have participated; I have also led; I pioneered some; I have loved well, raised good children, seen grandchildren prosper. No, I'm not saying I want to die — I'm enjoying this present ride too much to let go voluntarily — but I'm not extending this beyond the normal expectations. There is nothing left undone. So, in the meantime, I'm looking forward to tomorrow's lunch with friends, to seeing that good movie and reading that book everyone is talking about. I'm looking forward to going to bed with the sound of the ocean through the open window and hearing my husband's steady breathing by my side. This is still absolutely wonderful, but not for another 70 or so years. ■

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Celebrate scouting!

La Jolla United Methodist Church will celebrate Scout Sunday on Sunday, Jan. 31, at 10 a.m. The contributions to church and community by scouting organizations is significant, and this Sunday has been set aside to recognize all of our community scouting organizations and their leaders, past and present.

La Jolla United Methodist Church is especially proud of Boy Scout Troop 506, founded 46 years ago and chartered by the church ever since. Over the years, Troop 506 has produced 56 Eagle Scouts. It currently consists of 40 youths and 16 registered adult leaders, led by Scoutmaster Clark Smith.

The ultimate mission of Troop 506 is to impart the principles of the Scout Oath and Law and to enable the boys to grow into ethical and self-reliant young men. That mission is being fulfilled!

Community service is a hallmark of the troop. Recent Eagle projects have included creating a meditation garden at La Jolla Congregational Church; renovating the exterior of the Florence Riford Senior Center; improving areas of Crest Canyon, Balboa, Marian Bear and Torrey Pines parks; completing numerous projects at La Jolla High, Pacific Beach and La Jolla elementary schools, the La Jolla United Methodist Church Pre-School, and for the Audubon Society. The troop also sponsors an annual Christmas service project for the needy and helps out its home church every March after the annual rummage sale.

Troop 506 scouts also like to have fun with events such as backpacking

in the Sierras, canoeing down the Colorado River, skiing at Big Bear and rock climbing at Joshua Tree National Park. They enjoy many such activities plus overnight camping trips to local parks, exploring local hiking trails and working on merit badges and rank advancement.

La Jolla United Methodist Church wishes to acknowledge not only the members and leaders of Troop 506, but also ALL of the other wonderful and productive scouting organizations of the community this coming Sunday. All generations of scouts, past and present, and their families are cordially invited and encouraged to attend — and don't forget to wear your uniforms, badge sashes or any other mementos you may have of current or past scouting activities. La Jolla United Methodist Church is located at 6063 La Jolla Blvd. For information, call (858) 454-7108.

Sandy Coler
La Jolla

Pay attention to scientific facts

The following is a copy of a letter to the Natural Resources and Culture Committee of San Diego City Council.

When considering the marine mammal park regulations for the Children's Pool in La Jolla regarding the Pacific harbor seal colony, be sure to remember that the following scientific reference concluded that the majority of great white shark attacks in California and Oregon often are in the vicinity of



pinniped colonies.

McCosker, J.E. and Lea, R.N. 2006. White shark attacks upon humans in California and Oregon, 1993-2003. Proceedings of the California Academy of Sciences 57(17): 479-501.

Please pay attention to scientific facts when formatting these beach regulations.

Thank you.

Anthony Ramirez
Pacific Beach

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La Jolla's Top Picks of 2009

It's no secret that La Jolla is home to fine dining — a destination where people from all over gather to celebrate special occasions. But there are many other eateries that are favorites with the hometown crowd as well.

Here are the results of our 2009 Best Restaurants Readers Choice Awards. Many are repeat winners, meaning friendly service and good value are timeless, while others are new restaurants that have sparked from the get-go.

Along with the places that serve breakfast, lunch and dinner you'll find noted family restaurants, Sunday brunch spots and establishments with special wine and beer selections. Like to people-watch as you sip or sup? We have it covered. There are also listings for sports bars as well as cafes that cater to your best friend Fido.

Ballots were printed in La Jolla Village News and also distributed online at our website, www.sdnews.com. Although our poll is not scientific, we think it presents a pretty good picture of the restaurants that give La Jolla its ster-



ling reputation. We hope these awards will delight those who aspire to excellence every day and inspire new businesses to go the extra mile — with a smile — in these tough economic times.

La Jolla Village News would like to thank all the readers who took the time to single out the restaurants that give the Jewel its shine. And to the winners — we salute you!

Congratulations!

Anne Terhune
Editor, La Jolla Village News

The 2009 Readers Choice Award winners were selected by La Jolla Village News readers

Overall Restaurant: Nine-Ten

Nine-Ten is the place to go to stimulate your taste buds and expand your appreciation of the culinary art. Voters recognized the restaurant again and again for its service, wine selection, happy hour and even nominated its burger as one of the best in the village. Plus, its executive chef Jason Knibb took chef of the year. The restaurant is not just about fine dining by night. Nine-Ten also serves breakfast and lunch, and patrons are welcome to stop by for a casual bar-side panini. Breakfast can get gourmet fast, if you opt for the Short Rib Hash in a red wine sauce served with poached eggs and roasted onions.

Nine-Ten
910 Prospect St.
964-5400
www.nine-ten.com

Mustangs and Burros

La Jollans looking to relax with friends on a warm, festive patio should skip the hubbub of Old Town and head to Mustangs and Burros, a California ranch bar and lounge at Estancia La Jolla Hotel on Torrey Pines Road. The rustic bar with its Spanish décor serves up a mouthwatering array of comfort food. The line-up includes duck carnitas with roasted Jalapeno and grilled onions and Mustangs Calamari with cilantro lime crème fraîche, plus micro beers on tap. Set in the ranch ambiance with its brick fireplace and red rocking chairs, you'll soon start to feel like you're in the backyard of a good friend.

Mustangs and Burros
9700 N. Torrey Pines Road
550-1000
www.estancialajolla.com

Restaurant Service: Nine-Ten

(See entry under Overall Restaurant)

Osteria Romantica

Osteria Romantica has brought the charming, rustic ambiance of an Italian Osteria — a tavern of sorts where Italians traditionally gather to drink wine — to the only village square in the Shores: Avenida de la Playa. Patrons sit in wooden chairs and tuck themselves into a checked tablecloth to dig into a steaming platter of homemade pasta followed by succulent breaded veal, chicken or fish. The two Italian men who own the restaurant explain that the Osteria was traditionally a place for the rich and poor to sit closely over wine and a deck of cards. Minus the cards, Osteria Romantica is a friendly place to socialize over good food and wine.

Osteria Romantica
2151 Avenida de la Playa
551-1221
www.osteriaromantica.com

New Restaurant Prepkitchen

Prepkitchen will make a regular out of you. This cozy, shoebox bistro offers gourmet food to take home or back to the office, as well as a patio café to lounge outside with a glass of micro brew beer and a platter of in-house cured meats and French cheeses. A spin-off of Whisknadle, the small kitchen is geared toward whipping up creative meals out of produce from local farms. People get stuck on their favorite dishes at Prepkitchen and so tend to revisit time and time again to rotate through the menu to savor more of the dishes. And, at times, it may be apt to just pop in for a side of sautéed greens in garlic oil or to relish a side of the shrimp salad.

Prepkitchen
7556 Fay Ave.
875-7737
www.prepkitchen.com

Best Chef:

Jason Knibb Nine-Ten

Jason Knibb has traveled the world as a chef and landed at La Jolla's Nine-Ten Restaurant and Bar in 2003. He stands by a farm-to-table culinary philosophy, using local, fresh ingredients to prepare simple, extraordinarily delicious dishes. Before Nine-Ten, Knibb had a gig as the executive chef for Robert Redford's Sundance Village. Raised in Southern California, Knibb began his career at Wolfgang Puck at L.A.'s Eureka restaurant. His next stop was the island of Maui to help open Roy's Kahana Bar & Grill. He headed back to Southern California to cook at Rockenwagner's in Santa Monica and Rox restaurant in Beverly Hills. Knibb made his California mark on Warsaw, Poland to oversee the opening of Malibu. La Jollans are now recognizing this acclaimed chef for his work.

Bernard Guillas Marine Room

If you hope to replicate chef Bernard Guillas' masterpieces at home, check out his latest book, "Flying Pans: Two Chefs, One World," that features recipes from around the world. Redwood Hill Goat Cheese Brulee sounds mouth-watering enough to try. Executive chef of the Marine Room, La Jolla Beach & Tennis Club and La Jolla Shores Hotel, Guillas sees himself as a sorcerer who creates happiness on a plate. Originally from Brittany, France, Guillas feels happy by the ocean in La Jolla. Guillas trained at La Bretagne in Questembert, France. He worked at Maison Blanche under chef Pierre Chambrin, former White House executive chef. He also spent five years at the Grant Grill at the U.S. Grant Hotel downtown.

Breakfast:
Harry’s Coffee Shop

Restaurants come and go, but Harry’s has become an institution in La Jolla since it opened 50 years ago. The old-fashioned diner has not slapped on layer upon layer of modernity to keep pace with the decade. Instead, the breakfast joint steadfastly has served up good American fare of eggs, bacon and pan-cakes in the morning and club sandwich-es and charbroiled burgers in the after-noon, and has kept the customers coming back. Open at 6 in the morning, closed by 3 in the afternoon, Harry’s remains a familiar, friendly place near and dear to La Jollans’ hearts.

Harry’s Coffee Shop
7545 Girard Ave.
454-7381
www.harryscoffeeshop.com

The Cottage

The Cottage is a quintessential La Jolla destination beloved by locals, tourists, young, old, regulars and newcomers alike. Set in the historic “Columbine” cot-tage built in the early 1900s (recently renovated to become more accessible to the handicapped), The Cottage serves up exceptional breakfast and lunch on a sun-drenched patio behind a white pick-et fence. Its gourmet omelets, stuffed French toast, health-crazed muffins and trademark granola are memorable and worth the weekend wait, which is sweet-ened by the coffee and cake samples offered to those milling on the sidewalk waiting for a table. In the summer, the restaurant stays opens for dinner. The Cottage also is available for rent for parties and receptions year-round.

The Cottage
7702 Fay Ave.
454-8409
www.cottagelajolla.com

Lunch:
Girard Gourmet

For the past two decades, La Jolla resi-dents, office workers and tourists have refreshed themselves at the midday hour by indulging in the made-from-scratch sandwiches, soups and hot platters at Girard Gourmet. The line wraps around the bistro but moves swiftly since the mom-and-pop store has perfected the art of sandwich making. The sandwich begins with the homemade bread (grain or baguette). Our recommendation is the chicken curry salad with chutney or the salmon lox with cream cheese and capers. The lamb stew, lasagna and spinach and cheese quiche are also deli-cious. The small store is a feast for the eyes with its array of specially designed cookies and Belgian-style cakes.

Girard Gourmet
7837 Girard Ave.
454-3321
www.girardgourmet.com

Whisknadle

Whisknadle has created a buzz among foodies in San Diego for its dedication to selecting top-notch ingredients from local farms and then working diligently to create its own delectable dishes. The cooks passionately tend to every detail and the result is homemade breads, in-house cured meats, complex sauces and ice cream churned by the cooks. Whiskn-ladle is ratcheting up the culinary bar across the city. It’s about time! For lunch, patrons are invited to dine on specialty dishes like duck confit salad or a platter of crispy sweetbreads. Whisknadle is not for the undiscerning eater looking to wolf down a sandwich and rush back to the office. Time is taken to prepare each component of the meal at hand, and complete attention, even if brief, is required to appreciate the subtleties of the fare.

Whisknadle
1044 Wall St.
551-7575
www.whisknadle.com

Dinner:
Mustangs and Burros
(See entry under Overall restaurant)
Nine-Ten
(See entry under Overall Restaurant)

Take-out:
Prepkitchen

(See entry under New Restaurant)

Girard Gourmet

(See entry under Lunch)

Local Winery:
Ponte Winery

The Ponte Winery spent 25 years grow-ing and tending its vineyards before it was ready to release its wine to the public in 2003. Now, the winery is on the move once again with the construction of its new vineyard patio, to be completed just in time for summer weddings. The win-ery is particularly proud of its Super T blend and smooth “Beverino” wine. After an afternoon of sampling wines, stop by the Smokehouse Restaurant for a hearty steak and live music on Friday and Sat-urday nights.

Ponte Winery
35053 Rancho California Rd., Temecula
(951) 694-8855
www.pontewinery.com

Orfila Vineyards & Winery

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Orfila Vineyards & Winery
13455 San Pasqual Rd., Escondido
www.orfila.com

Sunday Brunch:
La Valencia Hotel

For all the La Jolla residents not fortunate enough to live somewhere else in order to spend a night at the historic La Valencia Hotel, the three unique restaurants within the hotel extend the favor. The Mediter-ranean Room serves dishes from its namesake region from the recently reno-vated dining room or open-air patio over-looking the sweeping blue Pacific Ocean for breakfast, lunch and dinner. In the evening, the mahogany Whaling Bar grills steaks in an old-world seaside atmosphere complete with harpoons, lanterns, pewter candleholders and antique wooden shut-ters. Then there’s the exclusive Sky Room on the tenth floor that may offer the most stunning, panoramic view of the ocean in La Jolla. A small kitchen, literally a hole-in-the-wall, prepares dinner for the 11 tables in the intimate dining room.

La Valencia Hotel
1132 Prospect St.
454-0771
www.lavalencia.com

The Cottage

(See entry under Breakfast)

Family Restaurant:
Sammy’s Woodfired Pizza

Families with discerning taste should count on Sammy’s pizza for their family night out. Patrons clearly support Sammy’s mission to mix flavor with freshness in its pizza since Sammy’s now operates 18 stores in the San Diego area and Nevada. Forget cheese and pepperoni of old–Sammy’s redefines the genre with pies such as artichoke and homemade sauce, five cheeses or a salad pizza comprising of organic arugu-la, pear and prosciutto. Sammy’s offers a more simplified menu for the kids. The Ladeki Restaurant Group also owns Roppongi Restaurant and Sushi Bar on Prospect Street, another beloved eatery in the village.

Sammy’s Woodfired Pizza
702 Pearl St.
456-5222
www.sammypizza.com

Pasquale on Prospect

Pasquale’s isn’t exactly an underground club, but it sometimes feels like it with the number of Hollywood stars that show up for dinner at this Italian bistro seemingly hidden down a staircase off Prospect Street. Patrons are chummy enough with each other to give the impression they come here often. NBA player Dennis Rodman captures its ambiance poignantly: “I wish my crib was like your hang,” he told the owners. The Rome-raised chef Enzo Mauri must have something to do with the restau-

rant’s success. Patrons rave about the ravioli, and the chicken cordon bleu is delicious. A flamenco guitarist performs on Thursday and Friday nights, and a rock-and-roll band takes the stage on Saturday nights from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Pasquale on Prospect
1250 Prospect St., B10
456-7227
www.s156022313.onlinehome.us

Restaurant Wine Selection
Burgundy Grill & Wine

The next best place to sample wines from the Burgundy region of France — apart from flying across the world — is to head

to Burgundy Grill & Wine. This quaint cottage restaurant has selected five reds and five whites for sampling. Patrons can also set themselves the happy goal of sampling all of the five flights: Red Bur-gundy Flight, White Burgundy Flight, California Flight, International Flight and Karl Strauss Beer Flight. Happy hour runs from 3 to 7 p.m. The menu features seasonal and organic foods, and plenty of the French cuisine that has made the country so deliciously famous.

Burgundy Grill & Wine
830 Kline St.
729-9905
www.burgundywinegrill.com

Beer Selection:
Karl Strauss Brewery & Restaurant
San Diego’s very own microbrewery, Karl Strauss brews and bottles its beer in a converted greenhouse just east of Pacific Beach. La Jollans concerned with becoming oenophiles should not miss out on the freshness and flavor Karl Strauss has to offer. Two college gradu-ates mixed their passion for handcrafted, old-world beer with technical finesse to build a strong reputation. Karl Strauss now brews 30 beers each year with sea-sonal offerings, and sends it to 2,500





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Karl Strauss Brewery & Restaurant
1044 Wall St.
551-2739
www.karlstrauss.com

La Jolla Brewhouse

Adults need a place to kick back and relax, too. The La Jolla Brewhouse is a favorite hangout in the village with its dozens of flat-screen TVs, delicious American food, tall wooden tables and pool table in the back. And let's not forget about the dozens of beers the Brewhouse offers on tap: delicious! The stress of the week melts away quickly at the Brewhouse.

La Jolla Brewhouse
7536 Fay Ave.
456-6279
www.lajollabrewhouse.com

Wine Shop:
BevMo

It's not difficult to understand why this warehouse of alcohol has grown popular: It sells every brand and region of alcohol desired. There are thousands of bottles of wine, beer and spirits on these shelves. "What to choose?" is the only problem. Browsing the company website may help out the wandering shopper. Rating agencies give their top picks for the beer, wine and spirits. Kegs are also sold for parties.

BevMo
844 Pearl St.
729-0775
www.bevmo.com

Sports Bar:
The Spot Restaurant and Tavern

This eatery opened its doors in 1978 in the oldest La Jolla building in continuous use as a restaurant. It's become a favorite for its fresh fish, steaks, burgers, salads, pasta, sandwiches and Chicago-style pizza — in other words, it offers just about anything a late-night diner could want. There's a full-service bar and a large selection of fine wines, too. The warm fire burning in the middle of the

room seals the cozy ambiance of this late-night spot.

The Spot Restaurant and Tavern
1005 Prospect St.
459-0800
www.thespotonline.com

La Jolla Brewhouse

(See entry under Beer Selection.)

Place to People Watch:
George's at the Cove

George's at the Cove has been in La Jolla since 1984, but there's not a solitary sign that it seeks to rest on its laurels. The exceptional dining experiences are no accident — this restaurant has a whopping three on-site restaurants dedicated to providing guests with the best food and service possible. Guests can either opt for California modern or a more casual, bistro dining experience at George's Bar, complete with an outdoor patio. For a spectacular view of the ocean, head upstairs to the ocean terrace.

George's at the Cove
1250 Prospect St.
454-4244
www.georgesatthecove.com

Living Room Cafe

The Living Room has truly lived up to its name in La Jolla. The café has drawn young and old alike to sip tea, coffee and deluxe smoothies in a homey ambiance furnished with antique, ornate coaches and wooden tables. Patrons find the communal atmosphere inspiring and relaxing; you'll find groups of friends smoking the hookah on the patio and others pouring over books in the back. At the far end of the café is a quaint view overlooking rooftops and glimpses of the ocean. Scrumptious desserts are available, along with wine, beer and hookah tobacco.

Living Room Cafe
1010 Prospect St.
459-1187
www.livingroomcafe.com

Pet Friendly:
Come On In

What started as a La Jolla bakery has turned into a pet-friendly gourmet restaurant sensation spreading through-

out San Diego's north coast. The current owners kept the flavorful selection of pastries and desserts and added fresh, Euro-California cuisine, having converted Come On In Café, established in 1993, to a Euro-bistro in 1999. Come On In maintained its focus by providing fresh, delicious food that won't ruin your diet, though you'd hardly know it by the taste.

Come On In
1030-B Torrey Pines Road
551-1063
www.comeonincafe.com

Bull and Bear Bar & Grill

All agree this has been a Bear year for the market, and this bar is just the right place to drown financial woes in a draft beer and some steak medallions. (For those of you not familiar with the lingo, a Bear market refers to a decline in the stock market and a Bull market shows investor confidence.) The grill serves up a mix of American, Italian and Mexican dishes served indoors or on the patio. So whether you're feeling bearish or bullish, this is a welcome place to relax.

Bull and Bear Grill
1271 Prospect St.
551-0077
www.bullandbearbarandgrill.com

Restaurant with Live Music:
Beaumont's Eatery

Beaumont's has become the focal point — the only point — for nightlife in Bird Rock. Live bands play on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, and neighbors like to throw back drinks and get a little rowdy (think Bird Rock rowdy, not PB!). The food is exceptional and unique, and offers a range of entrées, from a juicy burger to Spanish seafood paella and French country-style meatloaf. The chef focuses on local produce and is concerned with the flavor of ingredients. Count on Beaumont's for a delectable meal and a chance to meet your neighbor!

5662 La Jolla Blvd.
459-0474
www.beaumontseatery.com

Mustangs and Burros

(See entry under Overall Restaurant)

Comfort Food:
The Cottage

(See entry under Breakfast)

Cody's La Jolla

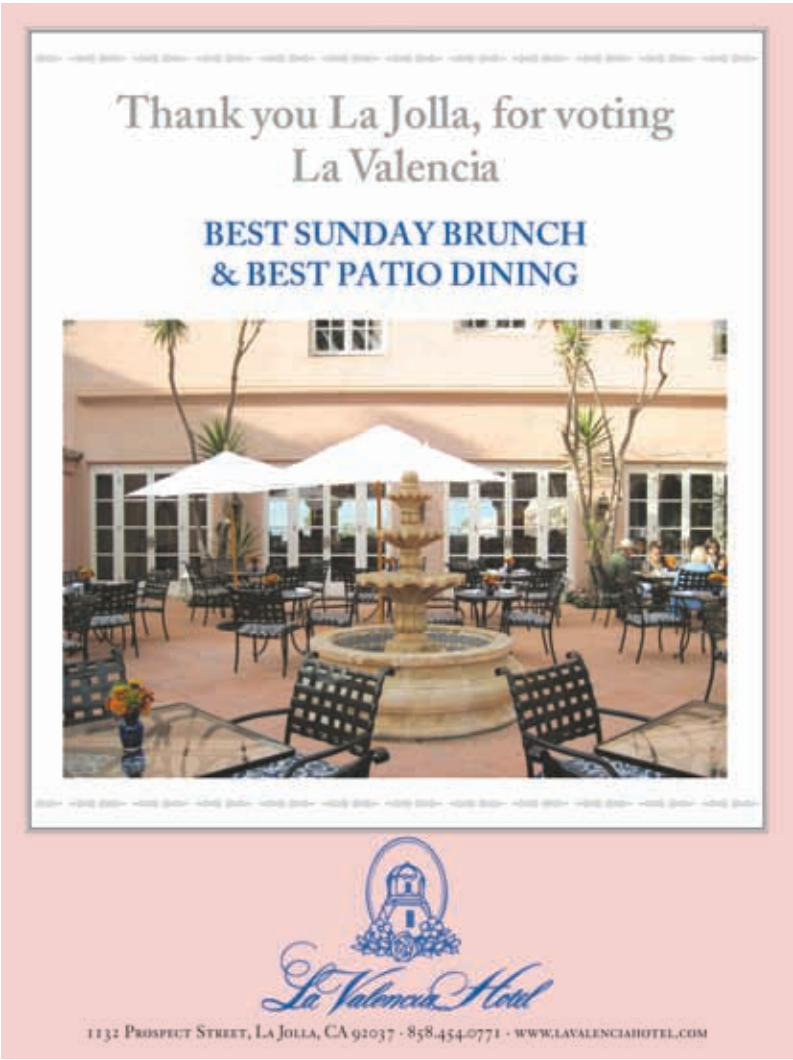
Cody's presents exceptional food that is refreshingly uncomplicated and uniquely American, like the eggs and bacon and crab cakes that make your mouth water. This lovely seaside cottage is La Jolla's prime spot for relaxed ocean-view dining, serving breakfast and lunch daily. And if you can hold on until the end of May, you can enjoy it all alongside some

cool piano and acoustic guitar through the summer.

Cody's La Jolla
8030 Girard Ave.
459-0040
www.codyslajolla.com

Happy Hour:
Clay's La Jolla

Clay's La Jolla is different from many local eateries with happy hours. Let's start with the name — Clay Bordan is a real guy, and he got the idea to open a local eatery amid his passion for food, art and happy-hour success. He offers a blend of food styles gar-



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Michele Coulon Dessertier

Michele Coulon, former ballerina and member of the legendary Coulon culinary family, worked as a chef in her family's restaurant after years of living in Paris. Serving French wine, a light lunch menu and sinful sweets, Coulon's pas de deux are her svelte wedding cakes and elegant tortes. Enjoy the lemon Bavarian cream, orange and Myers dark rum cake and milk chocolate caramel torte, just to mention a few, as well as the best chocolate marbled cheesecake this side of New York City.

Michele Coulon Dessertier
7556 Fay Ave., Suite D
456-5098
www.dessertier.com

Margarita:

★
Jose's Court Room

(See entry under Late Night Eatery)

★
Alfonso's of La Jolla

Alfonso's of La Jolla has been a community mainstay for more than three decades. The family has handed down recipes from generation to generation to shape its menu, which includes specials like Puerto Nuevo Style Lobster. Locals and visitors alike enjoy sipping margaritas on the outdoor patio with the smell of sea breeze in the air. Alfonso's burritos, in part, have kept customers returning for so many years.

Alfonso's of La Jolla
1251 Prospect St.
454-2232

Pizza:

★
Sammy's Woodfired Pizza

(See entry under Family Restaurant)

★
Pizza on Pearl

Pizza on Pearl has transplanted the best of New York-style thin crust pizza to La Jolla. The dough is tossed and sauces are prepared in-house. Calzones, salads and the three desserts you'd expect to find in a New York pizzeria are also on the menu: cheesecake, tiramisu and chocolate bundt cake. After success in Solana Beach, Dave Mittleman decided to bring his pizzeria to La Jolla. The café-ambiance of the pizzeria with its tasteful wicker furniture and warm yellow walls enhances the experience.

Pizza On Pearl
617 Pearl St.
729-0717
www.pizzaonpearl.com

Salad Bar:

★
Whole Foods

Regulars to Whole Foods are already hip to the store's reputation for cleanliness and convenience. Everything is carefully labeled "organic" or "no preservatives" if the label fits; the displays are colorful and arranged for aesthetic appeal. Don't forget that all that goes for the salad bar as well — it features healthful touches, such as extra-virgin olive oil and exactly 1 million selections that you can alter at your discretion. And if you're so inclined, you can eat it in comfort on the spot. As always, Whole Foods has thought of everything.

Whole Foods
8825 Villa La Jolla Drive
642-6700
www.wholefoodsmarket.com

Sandwich:

★
The Sandwich Club

Located in the Merrill Lynch building, this sandwich shop caters to those who prefer a more exclusive sandwich. Fancy a steak sandwich with mushrooms and onions on a French roll, complete with provolone cheese, lettuce and tomatoes? In addition to its hot sandwiches, the café also sells wraps, six varieties of salads and breakfast. The Sandwich Club is the epitome of a power lunch.

The Sandwich Club
7825 Fay Ave.
456-7548
www.thesandwichclublj.com

★
Girard Gourmet

(See entry under Lunch)

Steak:

★
Donovan's of La Jolla

They may look good enough to eat, but the paintings and sculptures at Donovan's of La Jolla are strictly off limits — so you'll have to content yourself with the USDA Prime beef, the eatery's star attraction. If steak isn't in the plan, pork and veal chops and succulent seafood will satisfy the most discriminating of palates. And at Donovan's, fresh seasonal vegetables and your choice of potato are always included with each entrée.

Donovan's of La Jolla
4340 La Jolla Village Dr.
450-6666
www.donovanssteakhouse.com

★
Fleming's Prime Steakhouse & Wine Bar

Fleming's has perfected the art of preparing a steak: corn-fed, aged up to four weeks for flavor and texture, broiled at 1600 degrees to seal in all the juices and flavor, and seasoned with salt and black pepper with a touch of butter and parsley. The steakhouse didn't stop there: It also became an expert in wine pairings to help you echo the flavors and textures in your meal or juxtapose them. Fleming's is an experience to savor.

Fleming's Prime Steakhouse & Wine Bar
8970 University Center Lane
535-0078
www.flemingssteakhouse.com

Sushi:

★
Zenbu Sushi Bar & Restaurant

In an era of disappearing fish, Zenbu attempts to take a sustainable approach to offering the bounty of the sea. Founder/owner Matt Rimel developed his own seafood company to exert better control over his product. Zenbu also serves locally raised grass-fed beef. Zenbu means "all" in Japanese so whether the word refers to a complete culinary experience or that all are welcome, both are certainly true no matter the definition. Each platter of sushi is artistically presented in a très chic lounge almost as alluring as the sushi.

Zenbu Sushi Bar & Restaurant
7660 Fay Ave.
454-4540
www.rimelsrestaurants.com

★
Sushi on the Rock

The buzz on this 10-year-old staple says the chefs are "crazy." We're assured, however, that there's no truth to that in the literal sense — it only means they're creative and innovative. They have a lot to work with, too. Sushi on the Rock

serves just about every kind of raw fish you can imagine, especially the spicy and Southwestern combos, and that means those "crazy" chefs have lots more material for their concoctions. Even now, the place is introducing several new specialty rolls, and there's a house sake to wash it all down with.

Sushi On the Rock
1025 Prospect St.
459-3208
www.sushiontherock.com

Seafood:

★
El Pescador

Every La Jollan should know about El Pescador, one of those places that will make your life happier and easier. El Pescador sells only the highest quality fresh fish for ambitious home cooks to broil, steam or slice into sushi. For fish connoisseurs who want to enjoy fresh fish in a hurry, El Pescador serves a variety of char-grilled fish and seafood sandwiches, as well as homemade chowders. Lunch or dinner doesn't get better than a local sea bass in olive oil and garlic served on freshly baked roll with lettuce, tomato, greens and onions and avocado, if desired. Interestingly, a 19-year-old surfer first launched El Pescador with a refrigerator, display case and plenty of ambition in Del Mar in 1974.

El Pescador
627 Pearl St.
456-2526
www.elpescadorfishmarket.com

★
Crab Catcher

(See entry under Appetizer)

Asian/Fusion

★
Roppongi

(See entry under Appetizer)

★
Café Japengo

At last count, San Diego had exactly 3,711,623 sushi places — the only venue not included in the tally is Japengo, as it's not exactly your standard sushi stop. Since 1990, this place has been blazing new trails of culinary excellence, garnering a slew of prestigious accolades, and it continues to invent flavorful, visionary creations, from sashimi to moo shu-style duckling. Sushi's been around for centuries — thanks to Café Japengo, you don't have to wait that long to savor the best.

Café Japengo
8960 University Center Lane
450-3355
www.cafejapengo.com

American:

★
Nine-Ten

(See entry under Overall Restaurant)

★
The Cottage

(See entry under Breakfast)

Thai:

★
Spice & Rice Thai Kitchen

This establishment offers a tantalizing menu and a clean-air approach to dining. Be warned: Many of the dishes are on the spicy side, like those in many Thai restaurants. The kitchen is accommodating and will moderate the seasoning to suit your taste. Most dishes can be made as a vegetarian version. Prices are quite appealing, and the Thai

salads are excellent. Enjoy a little spice and rice in your life.

Spice & Rice Thai Kitchen
7734-C Girard Ave.
456-0466
www.spiceandricethaikitchen.com

★
La Basil Thai Cuisine

You know what an eggplant looks like — kind of like an overgrown light bulb that somebody painted purple as a prank. Well, eggplant, and everything else, is no joke at this place. The freshest ingredients are always on tap, and the staff has forgotten more about Thai



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La Basil Thai Cuisine
5525 La Jolla Blvd.
456-7889

Italian:
Piatti Ristorante

The open kitchens and stone pizza hearths of the Piatti restaurants reflect the warm charm and welcoming atmosphere of a traditional Italian trattoria. While every Piatti has its own character and ambiance suited to its locale, all are characterized by simple, unpretentious designs, rustic yet flavorful cuisine and family-friendly service. Piatti restaurants are gathering places where friends, family and neighbors eat, drink and socialize while enjoying the sense of community found in Italy's most popular trattorias.

Piatti Ristorante
2182 Avenida de la Playa
454-1589
www.piatti.com

Vigilucci's Seafood, Steak and Chop House
Raised in the kitchen in his hometown of Milano, Roberto Vigilucci now runs nine kitchens in Southern California. The La Jolla restaurant, which opened in late 2007, boasts a casually upscale atmosphere — the lunch and dinner menu features the finest steaks, freshest seafood and pasta. Menu items are prepared with an Italian flair, which sets this restaurant apart from other steakhouses in the area. Best of all, there's a lively happy hour with live music Thursdays and during Sunday Brunch.

Vigilucci's Seafood, Steak and Chop House
909 Prospect St., Ste. 209
454-9664
www.vigiluccis.com

Best French
Tapenade Restaurant and Fine Catering
Tapenade owner Jean-Michel Diot says his suppliers understand his

tastes in French cuisine — and after 10 years' existence, he and they likely have their demographics down to a science. Tapenade offers the finest in French cuisine and even has a Fine Wine Club, wherein Diot offers premium wines at a discount.

Tapenade Restaurant and Fine Catering
7612 Fay Ave.
551-7500
www.TapenadeRestaurant.com

Indian:
India Palace
India Palace is a culinary experience fit for a prince or princess. This Indian restaurant pays homage to delectable Indian cuisine with its flavorful spices, rich sauces and succulent meats. If you have a craving for Indian food — or haven't eaten it for a while — make India Palace your next night out.

India Palace
7514 Girard Ave., Suite 10
551-5133

Chinese:
China Chef
Dinner at China Chef is almost a steal. The restaurant offers a dinner combination of a main dish, egg roll, cup of soup and rice for only \$9.95. Oh, and the lunch combo costs \$6.25. It sounds like a radio commercial but it's true. The menu is extensive, ranging from chop suey, egg foo young and noodle dishes to vegetable, chicken, beef and pork platters. The food is good enough that the chef guarantees no MSG is involved.

China Chef
623 Pearl St.
454-7597
www.lajollachinachef.com

Mediterranean:
Trattoria Acqua
Trattoria Acqua has modified its menu over the past 15 years to accommodate the change in dietary trends, but has kept its roots in serving genuine Italian food that emphasizes the quality of ingredients and simplicity of flavors. On the menu these days are comfort foods Italian-style, like the mac and cheese

crafted from Gruyere, cheddar, provolone and mozzarella cheeses, white truffle essence and toasted bread crumbs. To keep in step with the struggling economy, the restaurant has crafted an affordable menu with the majority of its entrees priced below \$20. Escaping the humdrum of daily life for this seaside café is a true delight.

1298 Prospect St.
(858) 454-0709
www.trattoriaacqua.com

Marketplace Grille
This hole-in-the-wall restaurant with mostly outdoor patio seating has focused all its energies on its grill with admirable results. The cooks serve up Persian food paired with a Southwestern mesquite flavor. Meats, seafood and vegetables are marinated and simmered over mesquite coals and served on skewers or over basmati rice with lavash bread and a green salad. The Baba Ghanosh, taboulee, hummus and Greek salad are all worth a mention. Finish the meal with a thimble-size cup of Turkish coffee.

Marketplace Grille
1030 Torrey Pines Road
456-9576
www.marketplacegrille.com

Mexican:
Jose's Court Room
(See entry under Late Night Eatery)

Alfonso's
(See entry under Margarita)

Bakery:
Girard Gourmet
(See entry under Lunch)

Bar:
Nine-Ten
(See entry under Overall Restaurant)

Jose's Court Room
(See entry under Late Night Eatery)

Café
Brick & Bell Cafe
Tucked away on Silverado Street, not all La Jollans may be familiar with this café but regulars swear by it. Early risers rave about the scones and muffins, and the soups make a big splash at lunchtime, particularly the chicken enchilada soup. Chipotle sauce adds a nice zest to the veggie sandwich, and ciabatta bread works well for the BLT. The standard turkey and roast beef sandwiches are dressed up with avocado and prepared nicely. Ring the bell for this cozy café.

Brick & Bell Cafe
928 Silverado St.
551-0928

Pannikin Coffee & Tea
The Pannikin operates out of an 81-year-old house, which is one element of its charm. In fact, the regulars — who've been coming there for something like 20 years — take a certain pride of ownership in the place, regarding it almost like a community center. The creaky wooden floors and gigantic chessboard in the back corner add a whimsical touch. Regulars like to sit on the porch on high stools and watch life go by on Girard Avenue. Better yet, the coffee shop is located right next to the treasure trove that is D.G. Wills Books.

Pannikin Coffee & Tea
7467 Girard Ave.
454-5453
www.pannikincoffeeandtea.com

Catering:
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Coffee Shop:

Harry's Coffee Shop

(See entry under Breakfast)

Living Room

(See entry under Place to People Watch)

Deli:

Cheese Shop

The venerable Cheese Shop has been a fixture of La Jolla Shores since John and Dorothy Schutz opened the store in 1972. The Schutzes began as purveyors of imported cheeses and fine foods from all over the world, and have expanded that tradition to offer hand-made sandwiches and cookies for the hungry beachgoers. The turkey jack avocado sandwich is a favorite. On a chilly day, opt for the warm Reuben or pastrami. Retro candies and soda in glass bottles will send you on a trip down memory lane.

Cheese Shop
 2165 Avenida De La Playa
 459-3921
www.cheeseshoplajolla.com

The Sandwich Club

(See entry under Sandwich)

Ice Cream/Yogurt

Cold Stone Creamery

Cold Stone Creamery has garnered a name for itself for its inventive way of dishing up — or should we say “dicing up” — ice cream. The staff willingly mixes and matches whatever flavors and toppings your heart desires on a frozen granite slab for a custom-made dessert. If you're undecided, go for a signature sundae like the banana caramel crunch. The store also sells cakes, shakes and smoothies.

Cold Stone Creamery
 909 Prospect St.
 454-2300
www.Coldstonecreamery.com

Froglander's

The yogurt is creamy, flavorful, inexpensive and even fairly good for you. Froglander's is not a substitute for ice cream: its yogurt stands on its own, with flavors such as dark chocolate, blueberry, raspberry and peach. On a warm, sunny day, it doesn't get much better than Froglander's, which has served the village for years.

Froglander's
 915 Pearl St.
 459-3764

Best BBQ

Bubba's Smoke House BBQ

After a career in the Navy serving on the USS Coronado together, Jeff and Bruce realized a longtime dream: open the perfect restaurant. The friends put their heads together to define perfection: food good enough to collect regulars in a joint friendly enough to become a neighborhood tradition. Thus, Bubba's BBQ was born in La Jolla on April 21, 2009. Members of the military and La Jolla residents receive a 10 percent discount. As for the food, let's just say it's finger-licking good.

Bubba's Smoke House BBQ
 888 Prospect St.
 551-4227
www.bubbassmokehousebbq.com

Vegetarian

Lean & Green

For the health-conscious, there is finally a place in La Jolla to rejuvenate in a hurry. Customers can rest assured that each ingredient offers the optimal

health. For breakfast, fuel yourself with an organic fruit bowl (steel cut oatmeal, strawberries and almonds, sweetened with agave nectar) or a warm platter of roasted corn, steamed eggs topped with feta cheese and salsa. Lunch-goers can build their own salad or wrap. For a snack, smoothies range from Peach Passion to Amazing Acai, and a shot of wheatgrass is always a kick in the pants.

Lean & Green
 7825 Fay Ave.
 459-5326
www.leanandgreen.com

Spice and Rice Thai Kitchen

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Grapplers mat success early on

By DAVE THOMAS | VILLAGE NEWS

Two scholastic wrestling teams have been pinning down success so far this season.

At La Jolla High, head coach Ryan Lindenblatt and the Vikings just recently began their league duals.

Key wrestlers have included Matt Vasques (freshman) 152 pounds, Kirk Lee (junior) 140 pounds and David Blasques (senior) heavyweight. All have placed high at multiple tournaments to date.

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RYAN LINDENBLATT
La Jolla High wrestling coach

son," Lindenblatt said.

At neighboring University City High, the Centurions under head coach Jeret Needham came into the week unbeaten with home wins over Clairemont and Mt. Miguel.

With outstanding wrestling from Josh

Najera, Joseph Charles, Wayne Quesenberry and Thomas Durnil, the varsity finished third at the Great Oaks Tournament recently and sixth at Mater Dei.

The junior varsity team is currently 8-1, with a second place finish at Mater Dei.

In other action, Conner Bingham and Michael Ahern placed second at the San Ysidro Tourney recently.

"We are a very young team that has been led by our senior captain, Wade Geissel," Needham said.

Earlier this month, UC's Kids Club opened the season at Eastlake with seven wrestlers placing in the top three. Tanner Murphy and Lake Needham placed first to lead the way. ■



Wrestling clubs from San Diego county and Imperial County with members as young as 4 years old compete in a meet last month at La Jolla High (above and below).

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Younger La Jolla wrestlers pinning down success

By DAVE THOMAS | VILLAGE NEWS

While their older counterparts continue to improve on the mats, the La Jolla Junior High wrestling team is also making a name for itself this season.

The younger Vikings under the direction of coach Joe Sauriol have some 30 wrestlers on the roster, and have already competed in five San Diego Imperial Kids Wrestling Association (SDIKWA) Tournaments.

According to one of the coaches, Everett Roach, the kids are rapidly gaining experience, improving and getting tougher each week along with bringing home some medals.

Some of the regular wrestlers are Carson Sauriol, Everett Roach, Aaron

Creswell, Eric Johnson, George and Arthur Champion, Tristan Macelli, Aaron and Casey Granfors, Gabriel Sanders, Trevor Scully and Luka Stojic.

"Our goal is to bring the culture of wrestling to La Jolla," Coach Joe Sauriol said. "We want to start the kids early and have them feed right into the high school program to help make La Jolla High a force in the San Diego wrestling community. We are grateful for the coaches and kids at La Jolla High School for helping make the junior Vikes program a success.

"Wrestling is a tough but fair sport. It's a terrific character builder for our young boys and girls."

For more information, visit www.ca-usaw.org/assn/sdikwa.html. ■



LOVE IN ACTION

Bishop's Malik Love drives past La Jolla High's John Walsh during a Jan. 22 basketball game at LJHS. The Knights finally prevailed in the hard-fought and close game.

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SPORTSbriefs

La Jolla girls water polo goes 4-1 at tourney

The La Jolla High School girls water polo team came out strong for their first tournament of the season, finishing 4-1 at the recent America's Finest City tournament in Coronado.

All five games at the AFC were against Orange County teams, and La Jolla (8-2) didn't disappoint its fans when losing to number two El Toro High School by only three goals.

Senior Kate Woods (46 goals so far this season) led the team against Riverside Arlington for fifth place at the AFC along with senior Bridgette Souza, who has scored 29 goals this season, and senior Kelsey Ryan, who has been incredible in the goalie position.

La Jolla was to meet The Bishop's School on Jan. 26 in a big Western League match-up.

"This will be our chance to see what we need to do in order to be seeded well in the CIF," La Jolla High head coach Dante Laghetto said. "We are a very united group that are finding our own unique way to get to the top."

LJCD boys soccer drops 1-0 decision

Despite a great effort, the La Jolla Country Day (LJCD) School boys soccer team dropped a 1-0 decision to San Diego last week.

LJCD failed to convert several scoring opportunities, including two penalty kicks.

Hunter Khaleghi, Michael Bailey, Max Ferre and Danny Rogers had especially strong games, according to LJCD head coach Jerry Fleischhacker. Noah Wolfenzon also played very well in his first varsity start. ■

Trade show will showcase action sports gear Feb. 3-4

By RACHEL CURTIS | VILLAGE NEWS

For the 28th year running, San Diego will host the action sports industry's leading trade show Feb. 3-4 at the San Diego Convention Center, drawing approximately 18,000 business professionals from 60 countries to the downtown area.

Action Sports Retailer (ASR) takes place bi-annually, showcasing upcoming apparel and product trends for skateboarding, surfing and the snowboarding market. This year, ASR Access will combine three unique environments: the main ASR trade floor; Class@ASR, a higher fashion, boutique show; and Crossroads, a more relaxed, core skateboard event held in the Petco Park parking lot.

In previous years, the main floor's mini-ramp demonstrations have been skated by pro-boarders from Steve Caballero to Shaun White and Tony Hawk. With the addition of "best street" and "best trick" demonstrations at Crossroads in February, organizers anticipate the highest level of skating yet. (ASR events are not open to the public.)

As the epicenter of action sports,

Southern California attracts retailers from across the country and around the world. Seeking an authentic connection to the industry's roots, they generate an estimated \$30 million in local revenues per year.

ASR's vice president Andy Tompkins calls the convention the "flagship" of action sports industry trade shows. Having expanded beyond specialty shops in the mid-'90s to department stores and sporting good chains, the industry has come to represent a culture rather than just an activity.

"It's a unique opportunity to see what's happening in the marketplace," Tompkins said. "When you touch down at the airport, you immediately feel the surf/skate culture."

Despite the recession, major players are reporting positive sales. With 500 vendors exhibiting and 5,500 retailers expected, attendance is on par with last January's show.

However, this year's lagging economy has squeezed out many smaller start-ups.

Tompkins considers San Diego ASR's "perfect" host city for its balance of urban and beach communities, which embodies the lifestyle. ■

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and the San Diego Theatre Critics Circle Awards clearly demonstrated. But certain people have demonstrated a truly "dramatic" level of interest by their willingness to support San Diego playhouses at exceptional levels of financial generosity.

Many of those big Broadway hits were developed at San Diego's Old Globe Theatre. To keep them coming — as well as to secure the theater's growth and viability, and to commemorate the Globe's 75th Anniversary this June — a \$75 million Capital and Endowment Campaign (begun in 2004) has now reached fruition. Of that amount, \$22 million went for the construction of the just-completed Conrad Prebys Theatre Center. The Center comprises the landmark Old Globe Theatre and the newly-constructed Sheryl and Harvey White Theatre (which replaces the Cassius Carter Centre Stage), the Karen and Donald Cohn Education Center, Hat-

tox Hall, the Viterbi Family Lobby, Lady Carolyn's Pub, and the Donald and Darlene Shiley Terrace. Making this all possible were multi-million dollar gifts by Donald and Darlene Shiley, Conrad Prebys, Sheryl and Harvey White, Karen and Donald Cohn, Kathryn Hattox, the Viterbi Family Foundation and Carolyn Yorston-Wellcome, plus myriad other very generous donations.

The Center's black-tie gala opening, named "Some Enchanted Evening," was held in early December, on the stormiest night of 2009. The weather deterred few (if any) but delayed many — including Jo Ann Kilty, who arrived halfway through the opening reception in a show-stopping Naheem Kahn red gown, distracting enough to overshadow her lateness. Renee Schatz arrived wearing new custom-designed gold earrings, from which hung two glittering diamonds — but both stones disappeared before evening's end, victims of insecure attachments. (Fortunately, one was found later and eventually returned; the other is still missing...)

After cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, guests enjoyed the first performance in the new White Theatre. Performed by soprano Kelli O'Hara and baritone Paulo Szot (a superbly talented married couple, and either totally in love with each other or just very good actors), the musical program consisted of romantic solos and duets. The full-house audience seemed rife with enamored hand-holding couples having a great time enjoying the familiar songs so beautifully performed in this intimate new 250-seat arena-style theater.

An elegant dinner was next, served in Hattox Hall. It started with spicy crab and ahi roll and white asparagus soup, followed by a dual entrée of filet mignon and crusted sea bass. A triple chocolate mousse made an enchanted ending to the evening, and guests were relieved to find that the rain had finally given up, making the drive home significantly more relaxing.



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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2009-035195
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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located at: 4333 FANUEL ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): JAMES S. VANCE This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 06/10/09 The statement was filed with David L. Butler,

County Clerk of San Diego County on: DEC 21, 2009
Issue Date(s): JAN 07, 14, 21 AND 28, 2010

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2009-035430
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
LIFETIME NATURALS

located at: 4421 ALGECIRAS ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): DANIEL LEWIS, REBECCA LEWIS This business is being conducted by: HUSBAND AND WIFE The transaction of business began on: 01/05/09 The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: DEC 23, 2009
Issue Date(s): JAN 07, 14, 21 AND 28, 2010

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 KENYA 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, 2009
Issue Date(s): JAN 07, 14, 21 AND 28, 2010

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: December 22, 2009
To Whom It May Concern:
The Name(s) of the Applicant(s) is/are:
PREMIER FOOD CONCEPTS LLC
The applicant listed above is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverage at:
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SAN DIEGO, CA. 92108-4737
Type of license(s) applied for: 41-ON-SALE BEER AND WINE EATING PLACE
ISSUE DATE(S): JAN 14, 21 AND 28, 2010

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL
1350 Front St., Room 5056
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(619) 525-4064
Filing Date: December 17, 2009
To Whom It May Concern:
The Name(s) of the Applicant(s) is/are:
LA PLAYA BISTRO LLC
The applicant listed above is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverage at:
1005 ROSECRANS ST.
SAN DIEGO, CA. 92106-8454
Type of license(s) applied for: 41-ON-SALE BEER AND WINE EATING PLACE
ISSUE DATE(S): JAN 14, 21 AND 28, 2010

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2010-000397
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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located at: 4878 NIAGARA AVE. #5 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): BRIAN MOODY This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 06, 2010
Issue Date(s): JAN 14, 21, 28 AND FEB 04, 2010

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2009-034525
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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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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located at: 1343 EMERALD ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): DEBORAH L. LATHAM This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 01/01/10 The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 08, 2010
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2010-000643
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
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Issue Date(s): JAN 14, 21, 28 AND FEB 04, 2010

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2010-000176
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
RSF DETAILERS, RANCHO SANTA FE AUTO
DETAIL, RSF AUTO DETAIL PAMPER YOUR CAR,
LA JOLLA AUTO DETAIL

located at: 7514 GIRARD AVE. LA JOLLA, CA. 92037 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): BRUCE ANTONOFF This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 12/31/09 The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 05, 2010
Issue Date(s): JAN 14, 21, 28 AND FEB 04, 2010

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2010-000720
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
SAN DIEGO SENIOR CARE SERVICES

located at: 2652 TONTO WAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92117 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): CATHERINE C. LOSCH This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 11, 2010
Issue Date(s): JAN 14, 21, 28 AND FEB 04, 2010

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS / CITATION
≈(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, Rulr 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

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2010-000832
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT SERVICE

located at: 3440 CROWN POINT DR. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): GAIL K. FRICK This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 11, 2010
Issue Date(s): JAN 21, 28 FEB 04 AND 11, 2010

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
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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

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

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 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
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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 BARDA,

Plaintiff,

AUTUMN NICOLE CLAY,

Defendant

SUMMONS

THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO
THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT:

You are hereby SUMMONED and required to serve upon plaintiff, RONEN RAHAMIM BARDA, 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

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Fri 12-4pm	4253 Caminito Terviso	4BR/3BA	\$869,000	Soraya Baloyan • 619-454-1768	Sun 1-4pm	7324 Remley Place	4BR/3BA	\$2,345,000	Ozstar De Jourday • 619-248-7827
Fri 1-4pm	7815 Prospect Pl.	4BR/6BA	\$4,750,000	Andrew Jabro • 858-525-5498	Sun 1-4pm	2810 Hidden Valley Rd	4BR/3BA	\$2,795,000	James Shultz • 858-354-0000
Sat 1-4pm	8139 Via Mallorca	3BR/2.5BA	\$459,000-\$469,000	Lauren Lombardi & Bobby Graham	Sun 1-4pm	5749 Abalone	4BR/4.5BA	\$3,495,000	Erica Derby • 858-361-4903
Sat 1-4pm	2458 Azure Coast	3BR/2.5BA	\$849,000	Ben Kashefi • 858-353-2636	Sun 1-4pm	1540 Bluebird Lane	4BR/4BA	\$3,850,000	Meg Lebastchi • 858-336-0936
Sat 12-4pm	4253 Caminito Terviso	4BR/3BA	\$869,000	Soraya Baloyan • 619-454-1768	Sun 1-4pm	2610 Inyaha Lane	6BR/6.5BA	\$4,845,000-\$5,755,876	Claire Melbo • 858-229-8383
Sat 1-3pm	5567 La Jolla Hermosa	3BR/2BA	\$1,299,000	Michelle Serafini • 858-829-6210					
Sat 11am-2pm	7151 Fay Ave.	3BR/2.5BA	\$1,575,000	Cheryl McGrory • 858-361-4806					
Sat 1-4pm	7254 Draper Ave.	3BR/3BA	\$1,685,000	Maxine & Marti Gellens • 858-551-6630					
Sat 12-4pm	475 Marine St.	3BR/3BA	\$2,150,000	Jim Holland • 858-405-6442					
Sat 1-4pm	334 Playa del Sur	5BR/4BA	\$2,695,000	Ozstar De Jourday • 619-248-7827					
Sat 1-4pm	2810 Hidden Valley Rd	4BR/3BA	\$2,795,000	James Shultz • 858-354-0000					
Sun 1-4pm	8139 Via Mallorca	3BR/2.5BA	\$459,000-\$469,000	Lauren Lombardi & Bobby Graham					
Sun 1-4pm	935 Genter #203	2BR/2BA	\$679,000	James Shultz • 858-354-0000					
Sun 1-4pm	2458 Azure Coast	3BR/2.5BA	\$849,000	Claire Coon • 858-243-3878					
Sun 1-4pm	5398 La Jolla Mesa	2BR/2BA	\$865,000-\$995,000	Linda Daniels • 858-361-5561					
Sun 12-4pm	4253 Caminito Terviso	4BR/3BA	\$869,000	Kate Hamidi • 858-722-2666					
Sun 2-4pm	1000 Genter #303	3BR/3.5BA	\$1,150,000	Virginia Luscomb • 619-981-2323					
Sun 1-4pm	528 Forward	4BR/4BA	\$1,195,000	Jeff Baker • 858-952-4029					
Sun 1-4pm	5427 Coral Reef	4BR/3BA	\$1,275,000	Carol Wootten • 619-851-0938					
Sun 1-4pm	551 Rosemont	\$1,400,000-\$1,600,876	David Schroedl • 858-459-0202						
Sun 1-4pm	6607 Ave de las Pescas	4BR/3BA	\$1,495,000	Greg Noonan • 858-551-3302					
Sun 1-4pm	553 Roesmont	\$1,500,000-\$1,700,876	David Schroedl • 858-459-0202						
Sun 1-4pm	7689 Hillside Dr.	3BR/2BA	\$1,595,000-\$1,695,000	Liz Pruett • 858-382-9120					
Sun 1-4pm	333 Coast Blvd.	2BR/2BA	\$1,675,000	Mary Mc Gonigle • 858-361-2556					
Sun 11am-3pm	375 Coast Blvd. Unit C		\$1,995,000	Karen Hickman • 858-229-7773					
Sun 12-4pm	475 Marine St.	3BR/3BA	\$2,150,000	Lauren Gross • 619-778-4050					
Sun 1-4pm	358 Belvedere	4BR/4.5BA	\$2,200,000-\$2,450,876	David Schroedl • 858-459-0202					

PB / MISSION BEACH / CROWN POINT

Tu, W, Fri 12-4pm	924 Hornblend	2BR Units	\$519,000-\$556,000	Alex Rojas • 858-427-3664
Thurs 10:30am-1pm	3445 Bayside Walk	3BR/3BA	\$1,495,000	Valerie Zatt • 858-274-1553
Sat 10am-2pm	3671 Ocean Front Walk	8BR/8.5BA	\$13,478,000	Valerie Zatt • 858-274-1553
Sun 10:30am-1pm	3445 Bayside Walk	3BR/3BA	\$1,495,000	Valerie Zatt • 858-274-1553
Sun 1-4pm	5058 Pendelton	5BR/3BA	\$1,195,000	Brenda Wyatt • 858-775-7333
Sun 10am-2pm	3671 Ocean Front Walk	8BR/8.5BA	\$13,478,000	Valerie Zatt • 858-274-1553

POINT LOMA / OCEAN BEACH

Sat 11am-4pm	430 Tavera Pl.	3BR/3BA	\$1,475,000	Robert Realty • 619-852-8827
Sat 11am-4pm	448 San Geronio St.	5BR/4.5BA	\$2,375,000	Robert Realty • 619-852-8827
Sun 11:30-4:30	1045 Turquoise Unit A	3BR/2BA	\$615,000-\$675,876	Jeff Lang • 858-699-7000
Sun 11am-4pm	430 Tavera Pl.	3BR/3BA	\$1,475,000	Robert Realty • 619-852-8827
Sun 11am-4pm	448 San Geronio St.	5BR/4.5BA	\$2,375,000	Robert Realty • 619-852-8827

BAY PARK

Sat 1-4pm	3402 Via Beltran	4BR/2.5BA	\$795,000	Jason E. Moreau • 619-454-1567
Sat & Sun 12-3pm	2614 Fairfield St.	3BR/2BA	\$748,000-\$778,000	Chris Zacker • 858-442-2940

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1-4pm	3042 Courser Ave.	4BR/2BA	\$629,000	James Shultz • 858-354-0000
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LEGAL ADS 700

**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 PETI-
TION 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 DATES: JAN 21, 28 FEB 04 AND 11, 2010

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNER-
SHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE DEPART-
MENT OF ALCOHOLIC**

LEGAL ADS 700

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

Filing Date: January 14, 2010
To Whom It May Concern:
The Name(s) of the Applicant(s) is/are:
DDR PARTNERS INC.

The applicant listed above is applying to the
Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell
alcoholic beverages at:
12000 CARMEL COUNTRY RD.
SAN DIEGO, CA. 92130-6101
Type of license(s) applied for:
41-ON-SALE BEER AND WINE-EATING PLACE
ISSUE DATE(S): JAN 28, 2010

Clearwire Corporation is proposing to install new
wireless telecommunications antennas on an existing
church steeple located at 5810 Alleghany Street, San
Diego, California. The new facility will consist of
installing three panel antennas and three directional
antennas at a centerline height of 26-feet within an
existing 30-foot church steeple. One new equipment
cabinet will be mounted within an existing equipment
room. Any interested party wishing to submit com-
ments regarding the potential effects the proposed
facility may have on any historic property may do so by
sending such comments to: Project 61095325 c/o EBI
Consulting, 11445 East Via Linda, Suite 2, #472,

LEGAL ADS 700

Scottsdale, AZ. 85259
ISSUE DATE(S): JAN 28, 2010

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC
BEVERAGES**
**DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CON-
TROL**

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

Filing Date: January 2, 2010
To Whom It May Concern:
The Name(s) of the Applicant(s) is/are:
FOOD STEPS INC.

The applicant listed above is applying to the
Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell
alcoholic beverage at:
646 UNIVERSITY AVE.
SAN DIEGO, CA. 92103-3213
Type of license(s) applied for: 41-ON-SALE BEER
AND WINE EATING PLACE
ISSUE DATE(S): JAN 28 FEB 04 AND 11, 2010

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNER-
SHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE DEPART-
MENT OF ALCOHOLIC**

LEGAL ADS 700

Filing Date: January 20, 2010
To Whom It May Concern:
The Name(s) of the Applicant(s) is/are:
ZAB CAL INC.

The applicant listed above is applying to the
Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell
alcoholic beverages at:
859 HORNBLEND ST.
SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109-3912
Type of license(s) applied for:
41-ON-SALE BEER AND WINE- EATING PLACE
ISSUE DATE(S): JAN 28, 2010

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

CASE NO: 37-2009-00102554-CU-PT-CTL
PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, AREAG AL-ZAMEL 5518
LAURETTA ST #1 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92110. 530-302-
7272. HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A
DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM
AREAG AL-ZAMEL TO AREEJ AL-ZAMEL. 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 indi-

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cates 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 peti-
tion 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 JAN 05,
2009 TIME: 8:30 AM DEPT: D-25 AT 220 WEST
BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101
ISSUE DATE(S): NOV 26 DEC 03, 10 AND 17, 2009

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2009-035687
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
SWANKY SUGAR

located at: 4889 NEWPORT AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA.
92107 is hereby registered by the following owner(s):
REBECCA WELLS 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:
DEC 29, 2009
Issue Date(s): JAN 28 FEB 04,11 AND 18, 2010

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC
BEVERAGES**
**DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CON-
TROL**

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

LEGAL ADS 700

Filing Date: December 09, 2009
To Whom It May Concern:
The Name(s) of the Applicant(s) is/are:
NOODLE SHOP CO COLORADO INC THE

The applicant listed above is applying to the
Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell
alcoholic beverage at:
3650 ROSECRANS ST.
SAN DIEGO, CA. 92110
Type of license(s) applied for: 41-ON-SALE BEER
AND WINE EATING PLACE
ISSUE DATE(S): JAN 28 FEB 04 AND 11, 2010

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2010-002090
THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:
LIGHT OF THE SOUL FOUNDATION

located at: 1877 AVENIDA SEGOVIA OCEANSIDE, CA.
92056 is hereby registered by the following owner(s):
LIGHT OF THE SOUL FOUNDATION This business is
being conducted by: A TRUST GORDON W. CORWIN
TRUSTEE OF: LIGHT OF THE SOUL FOUNDATION 1877
AVENIDA SEGOVIA OCEANSIDE, CA. 92056 The trans-
action of business began on: 09/24/98 The statement
was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San
Diego County on:
JAN 25, 2010
Issue Date(s): JAN 28 FEB 04,11 AND18, 2010

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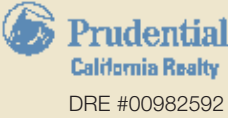
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