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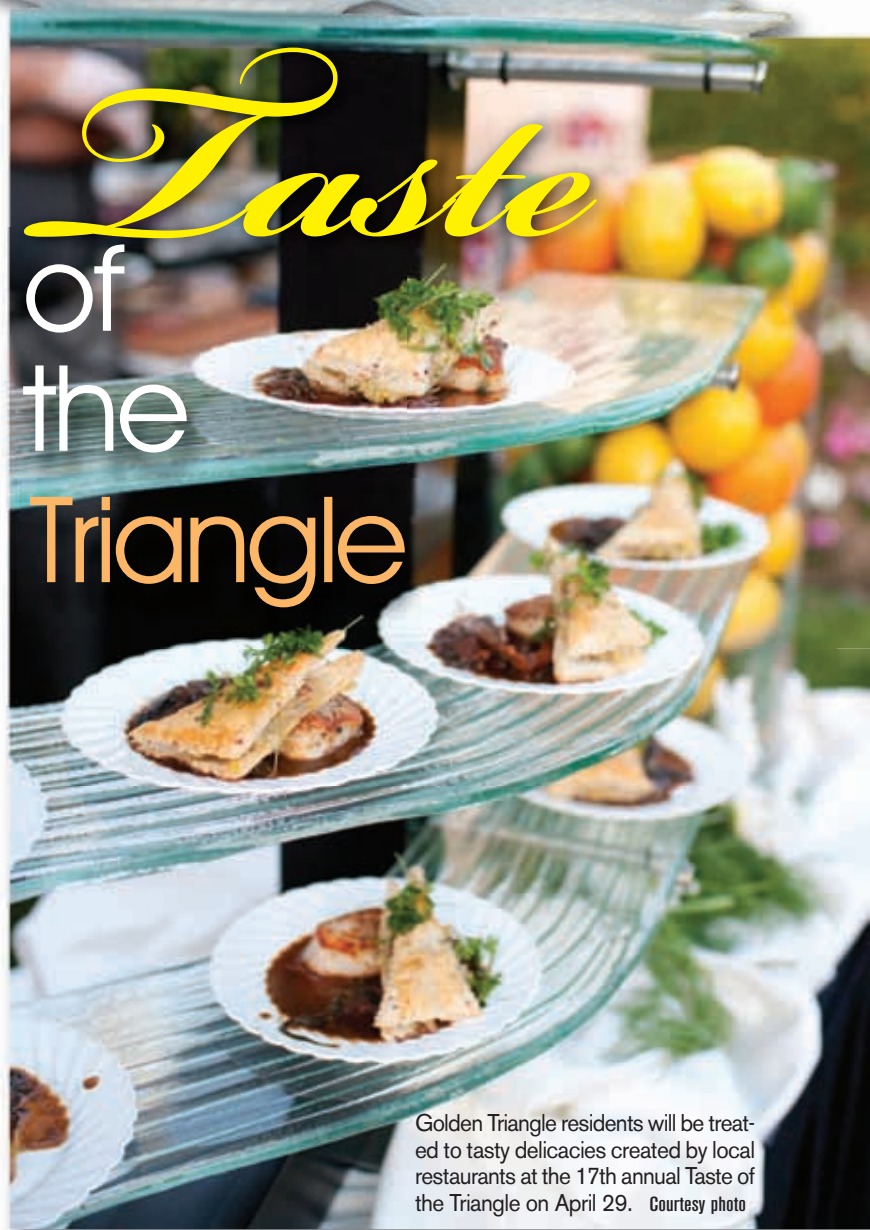
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Golden Triangle residents will be treated to tasty delicacies created by local restaurants at the 17th annual Taste of the Triangle on April 29. Courtesy photo



A variety of dishes were served by Whole Foods at last year's Taste of the Triangle. Courtesy photo



Participants from Stone Brewing Company share tastes of food and brews at last year's Taste of the Triangle. Courtesy photo

Annual tasting event a community effort

By KENDRA HARTMANN | VILLAGE NEWS

For the past 17 years, Golden Triangle residents have been treated to a sophisticated night out when they are encouraged to eat and spend guilt-free while helping the community's five public schools: Curie, Doyle and Spreckels elementary schools, Standley Middle School and University City High School (UCHS).

Most Taste of the Triangle visitors spend the evening tasting delectable treats created by local restaurants and socializing while participating in live and silent auctions. What many don't indulge in, however, is a glimpse behind the scenes.

Taste of the Triangle comes together entirely through the efforts of a stable group of volunteers — about 80 of them — who work to make the event a successful fundraiser for University City schools.

Brook Feerick, president of Educate!, the nonprofit group that stages the tasting fundraiser every year, has chaired the event for the past three years and has been volun-

teering her time in some capacity or other in the community for 15 years. Raising money for schools, she said, is by far one of the easiest sells for fundraising volunteers.

"We have so many people in the community who are passionate for schools and who know how much donating can impact the community," she said. "It's a very transparent event. We can see all that money going right back to the schools, and we make an effort to show how it positively impacts the community in general as well."

This event, Feerick said, is also unique in that it doesn't take much coaxing to get people to take time from their busy schedules to lend a hand.

"Some other volunteer organizations and events I've worked with have been difficult in terms of getting volunteers, but this is different story," she said. "People are really invested in the community's schools, and it shows."

Work on Taste of the Triangle starts about one year in advance, Feerick said. A venue has to be found and reserved, donations have

to be secured, commitments from restaurants have to be acquired, tickets have to be sold and an entire timeline has to be coordinated with area schools.

A full-time nurse, Feerick said she donates on average about 10 to 12 hours per month to Educate! In the months and weeks leading up to Taste of the Triangle, some volunteers are giving 25 to 30 hours of their time per week to readying the event.

The most challenging thing, Feerick said, is keeping the event fresh.

"You have a tendency to want to do what you did last year because it worked," she said. "But you want to keep people's attention. You want to keep them excited and keep them donating."

Organizers hope to pull in \$80,000 to \$100,000 from the event. Last year, they netted \$115,000 for the schools, including about \$10,000 that came from the "fund-an-item" auction, where the auctioneer asks for audience members to volunteer to donate

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Doobie Brothers to play in La Jolla



The Doobie Brothers will perform at the La Jolla estate of Joan Waitt on June 20 from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Courtesy photo

By CLAIRE HARLIN | VILLAGE NEWS

Susan Golding, CEO and president of Promises2Kids, has announced that three-time Grammy award-winning artists The Doobie Brothers will headline the organization's annual outdoor Promises Summer Concert Gala, scheduled to take place June 20 from 5:30 to 10 p.m. at the La Jolla estate of Joan Waitt.

Known for their "soul-infused boogie rock" songs hits like "China Grove" and "Black Water," The Doobie Brothers have sold more than 30 million albums in the United States since the 1970s.

All proceeds from the event benefit Promises2Kids, a San Diego-based nonprofit dedicated to breaking the cycle of child abuse through prevention, education and advocacy.

Guests will be able to get up close and personal with The Doobie Brothers while enjoying breathtaking ocean views and an elegant sit-down dinner prepared by chefs from the Hyatt Regency La Jolla.

Guests can bid on a number silent and live auction

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An arty party

Village News fashion writer Holly Lauren Beedle hosts San Diego's first 'Drink & Draw'

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People in the news



Candace Carroll

• La Jolla resident and attorney **Candace Carroll** received the 2011 Chair's Award from the San Diego County Democratic Party on April 16 at the 31st annual Eleanor and Franklin

D. Roosevelt Dinner.

Carroll, an appellate attorney at Sullivan Hill in La Jolla, has been honored for her dedication, hard work and leadership as an active member in the community as exemplified by her service as chair of Sen. Barbara Boxer's Judicial Appointments Committee for the Southern District. The dinner took place at the Holiday Inn San Diego on the Bay.

"While the firm does not support any one particular political party, we wish to congratulate Candace on this honor and applaud her continued pro bono efforts in the San Diego community," said Madeline Cahill-Boley, chair of Sullivan Hill's executive committee.

More information on the awards is available at www.sddemocrats.org.



Mike Eagle

• **Mike Eagle** has been named the new board chair of La Jolla Playhouse for the 2011-12 season. Effective April 1, the other officers include **Sheila M. Potiker**,

first vice chair; **Jeffrey Ressler**, second vice chair; **Susan Polis Schutz**, third vice chair; **Michael Bartell**, treasurer; and **Margret McBride**, secretary.

Several new trustees are joining the board this year, including **Paula Marie Black**, **Gregory Frost**, **Kay Gurtin**, **Reenie O'Dea**, **Richard Ulevitch** and **Michael Yeatts**. Past trustees returning to the board include: former board chair **Ralph Bryan**, **Florence Cohen**, **Joan Jacobs** and **Ivor Royston**. Trustees who have been elected for a second three-year term include: **Gayle Allen**, **Linda L. Chester**, **Doug Dawson**, **Victor M. Felix** and **Jeanne Jones**.

Eagle has served on the La Jolla Playhouse board of trustees since 2008 and was treasurer and chair of the finance committee from 2009 to 2011. Retired from his position as vice president of manufacturing for Eli Lilly and Company, Eagle

serves as a director for Somaxon Pharmaceuticals, Inc. and Cadence Pharmaceuticals, Inc. He is a former board member of Kettering University, United Way San Diego, Indiana Manufacturers Association, National Association of Manufacturers, Eiteljorg Museum of Western and Native American Art and currently serves on the board of Futures for Children. Eagle holds a Bachelor of Science in mechanical engineering from Kettering University and a Master of Business Administration from the Krannert School of Management at Purdue University.

• San Diego radio personality **Jerry Cesak** (of La Jolla) is teaming with Humane Society of the United States president **Wayne Pacelle** and TV and film Actress **Wendy Malick** to put on a spectacular show on May 3 at the Speckles Theatre. Cesak is known for co-starring in San Diego's "Jeff & Jer Showgram."

The multimedia event will be presented by passionate advocates for animal protection. Pacelle will share the journey of writing, creating and living his current *New York Times* best selling book, "The Bond." He will be joining San Diegans fresh from the Ellen Degeneres show, the halls of Congress and the despair of Katrina.

Cesak, an inspired motivational speaker and creator of multimedia experiences will engage guests with an optimistic presentation about the work that has been done to protect animals and what mankind can do to continue to protect, preserve and honor our kindred animals.

More info is available at <http://www.thebondsd.com>.

OBITUARY

Trudy Samson remembered for quick wit and strong spirit

May 18, 1922 — Feb. 20, 2011

Trudy Samson was born in Ontario, Canada to Emilie and Dr. Martin Peper of Moravian faith. She traveled with them as he served parishes in the Midwest and later attended Nebraska Wesleyan University and the University of Minnesota. Trudy taught elementary school in Nebraska, Wyoming and Washington. Her interests were many and varied, including employment at Glacier National Park, which was reached by cross-country hitchhiking along with her best girlfriend. Then, she spent a few years in the cosmetic world in New York City.

Upon leaving New York, Trudy relocated to San Francisco, where she married Col. Charles Samson, U.S. Army, and joined him on his Pentagon tour. It was her first exposure to the Army and other military services, and to political colonies of officials in and around the Washington area.

The Samsons next left for Korea, where she was employed by the Army Corp of Engineers in Seoul. Upon her return to the U.S., she campaigned to elect Ronald Reagan as Governor of California and other following elections. Trudy's later years were spent between San Francisco and San Diego areas.

Trudy lived life to the fullest as an excellent tennis player and golfer before suffering a stroke. Even then, she retained her sense of humor, quick wit and strong spirit, providing inspiration to others. Trudy passed away peacefully in La Jolla surrounded by her spouse, friends at Vi at La Jolla Village and San Diego Hospice nurses.

A memorial service and celebration of her life will be held on Thursday, May 19 at 2 p.m. at Vi at La Jolla Village, in the Americas Cup Room, 4171 Las Palmas Square. The service will be provided by Chaplin Tom Allain of San Diego Hospice.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial donations for the continuing support and preservation of The Reagan Ranch Home in Santa Barbara be sent to the Young Americans Foundation at 110 Elden Street, Herndon, V.A., 20170. Donations can also be made online at www.yaf.org.



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LJVN column unites notable antique doll with historical society

Reflections

Reflections

By Carol Olten



Miss Olive Mishap, the beloved doll of Green Dragon Colony founder Anna Held, poses with a dog in 1888. The doll has recently been located by the La Jolla Historical Society and is undergoing restoration.

Photo courtesy of the La Jolla Historical Society

Despite electronic media, old-fashioned stories printed in newspapers still get great results. In December of last year, it was reported in this column that a rare late 19th century doll that had once been La Jolla Green

Dragon Colony founder Anna Held's most prized possession was missing.

La Jolla resident Terre Edwards read the story in the *Village News* and saw the vintage picture of the doll. She quickly surmised it was the very doll she had stored away in a shoe box. She had hoped someday to get around to its proper conservation and then donate it to the La Jolla Historical Society (LJHS) at the request of her late mother, Harle Garth Montgomery. The newspaper story inspired Edwards to bring the doll more immediately to the La Jolla Historical Society for safekeeping. It arrived with all body parts intact, although the arms, legs, head and torso need to be put back together by a professional conservator. The doll — surreptitiously named Miss Olive Mishap when it was in the possession of the original owner more than 100 years ago — also is in need of a new wardrobe, as she arrived at LJHS totally clothes-less.

Plans are underway to restore the doll and create a wardrobe, so she can be put on exhibit as one of the few artifacts remaining from Held's time in La Jolla and the start of her internationally known Green Dragon, the colony of artists, musicians and literary figures living in a small group of 12 houses built on the cliffs near Cave Street. After Held's death in 1941, Miss Olive had various "mothers" — including Montgomery, who played with the doll as a child.

Held was a German woman who came here in 1894 and was the grande dame of the colony until she left to return to Europe in 1938. She lived in La Jolla and was known for her love of culture as well as her unique doll collection. The star of the collection was Miss Olive, who had been given to her by British stage actress Ellen Terry.

Terry had purchased the doll in Paris for Miss Held, who complained of missing her "babies" since she had left her profession as a nanny to become involved with Miss Terry on the stage. The doll is about the size of a human infant and



After reading a "Reflections" column in the *Village News* about the unique doll collection of Green Dragon Colony founder Anna Held, La Jolla resident Terre Edwards realized she had the notable Miss Olive Mishap in her possession, and returned it to the historical society as shown. The doll is undergoing restoration and some local designers are collaborating on outfitting the antique.

Photo Courtesy of the La Jolla Historical Society

was among a group of "bebe" dolls created in France after they no longer were designed as miniature adult figures.

An identification on the back of Miss Olive's neck connects her with the extraordinary doll world of Jules Steiner, one of the foremost doll-makers in France in the late 19th century. Steiner, also a clockmaker, created many unusual dolls that are highly collectible in the antique market,

including one that actually waltzed. They frequently were costumed in the latest Parisian fashions using fine silks and laces.

While Miss Olive was in Held's possession, she was often dressed in Shakespearean costumes made from garments worn by actors and actresses on the British stage. Her wardrobe of the future seems to have an Orphelia on the list. Cleopatra may be a reach.



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• **LJCPA Traffic and Transportation Board, 4 p.m.,** La Jolla Recreation Center, 615 Prospect St., (858) 456-7900, info@lajollacpa.org

• **"Working with La Jolla's History," 7 p.m.,** Wisteria Cottage, 780 Prospect St., event will show how artists restore historic houses and create places with scale, joy and

beauty, hosted by artist and designer Matthew Welsh, (858) 459-5335, www.lajollahistory.org, \$10 members, \$15 non-members

• **Author Luanne Rice, 7:30 p.m.,** Warwick's, 7812 Girard Ave., best-selling author Luanne Rice will discuss and sign her new novel, *The Silver Boat*, (858) 454-0347, visit www.warwicks.com, free

• **Afro Classics, 8:30 p.m.,** The Loft at UCSD, 9500 Gilman Drive, rap duo based in Los Angeles, www.artpwr.com, \$10 UCSD students, \$12 general

• **Art lecture Roman ruins: Ancient Italy from the Riviera to Calabria, 7:30 p.m.,** Joan & Irwin Jacobs Music Room, 1008 Wall St., exploring the ruins of Italy, including those of the emperor Tiberius, suburban villas near Stabiae and the Roman town of Paestum, (858) 454-5872, www.ljathenaeum.org, \$12 members, \$17 non-members (individual lectures)

• **La Jolla Traffic and Transportation meeting, 4 p.m.,** La Jolla Recreation

Center, 615 Prospect St., (858) 456-7900

FRIDAY, April 29

• **Author Event: Mark Kurlansky, "World Without Fish," 7:30 p.m.,** Warwick's, 7812 Girard Ave., (858) 454-0347, www.warwicks.com, free

• **Dark Dark Dark, 8:30 p.m.,** The Loft at UCSD, 9500 Gilman Drive, live blues/jazz/folk ensemble, www.artpwr.com, \$10 UCSD students, \$12 general

SATURDAY, April 30

• **La Jolla Symphony performs Johann Sebastian Bach's "The Passion According to St. Matthew," 8 p.m.,** Mandeville Auditorium at UCSD, 9500 Gilman Drive, www.lajollsymphony.com, \$15-\$29

• **Between the Depiction and the Depicted: A Conversation with Yishai Jusidman, 3 p.m.,** MCASD, 700 Prospect St., (858) 454-3541, www.mcasd.org, free

• **Clara C, 8 p.m.,** The Loft at UCSD, 9500 Gilman Drive, live performance by singer/songwriter Clara C on her Loveprint Tour, www.artpwr.com, \$11 UCSD students, \$13 general

• **Les Violons du Roy, Labadie, Weimann, 8 p.m.,** Sherwood Auditorium, 700 Prospect St., program includes J.S. Bach and a prelude lecture by Eric Smigel, www.ljms.org, \$25-\$75

• **Bus to the L.A. Times Festival of Books, 7:30 a.m.,** Warwick's, 7812 Girard Ave., Warwick's will be chartering two buses to the LA Times Festival of Books, held at the USC campus in Los Angeles, tickets include transportation to and from the Festival, a continental breakfast, an afternoon snack and book-related

**MUSTSEE**

comedians, who between them have appeared on CBS's *Late Late Show*, Comedy Central's "Make Me Laugh," *The Tonight Show* with Jay Leno and *Late Night* with David Letterman, bring their own brand of humor to La Jolla.

The event will take place at the San Diego Center for Jewish Cul-

A comedy happy hour

Join comedians Mark Schiff and Avi Liberman on **Thursday, May 5** for a very happy hour that will include sangria, soda, live music and chips and salsa from Baja Betty's Restaurant before the comics perform their shticks. Presented by the San Diego Jewish Comedy Series, "Dos Mensches on Cinco de Mayo" will have the audience in stitches as these two

ture at the Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center, Jacobs Family Campus, 4126 Executive Drive, \$18 for members and \$21 for non-members (includes one complimentary drink). Special VIP seating is available for \$35 (includes two complimentary drinks and special seating). For information or tickets call the JCC Box Office at (858) 362-1348 or visit the web site at www.lfjcc.org.

goodies, (858) 454-0347, www.warwicks.com, \$65

• **Magic Tree House Live Reading Tour, 1 p.m.,** La Jolla Library, 7555 Draper Ave., hosted by Warwick's, this event will center around Mary Pope Osborne's bestselling "Magic Tree House" series, (858) 454-0347, www.warwicks.com, free

• **La Jolla Town Council Nell Carpenter Beautification/Streetscape cleanup, 9 a.m. to noon,** Girard Avenue east of Prospect Street, gloves, pickers, trash bags and refreshments are provided, (619) 742-1373

SUNDAY, May 1

• **La Jolla Symphony's Johann Sebastian Bach, "The Passion**

According to St. Matthew," 3 p.m., Mandeville Auditorium at UCSD, 9500 Gilman Drive, www.lajollsymphony.com, \$15-\$29

• **The Millennia Consort Concert, 7 p.m.,** La Jolla Presbyterian Church, 7715 Draper Ave., organ, brass quintet and percussion ensemble, (858) 729-5531, www.ljpres.org, free

• **San Diego Community Holocaust Commemoration, 1:30 p.m.,** Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center, Garfield Theater, 4126 Executive Drive, (858) 737-7152, free

• **Open tryouts for San Diego Surf Basketball Team, 2 p.m.,** Jewish Community Center, 4126 Executive

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UCSD to build new biomed facility

By **CLAIRE HARLIN** | VILLAGE NEWS

A new 196,000-square-foot, \$105 million health sciences biomedical research facility is under way at the University of California, San Diego (UCSD), said university officials last week.

The five-story building, headed in design by campus architect Boone Hellmann and construction by McCarthy Building Companies, Inc., is slated for an August 2013 completion.

"We're expecting this to be the highest-performing and most sustainably-designed research lab on the UCSD campus and quite possibly in the country," said Hellmann. "McCarthy and ZGF have been working closely with us to devise a customized project delivery system to help ensure its success."

The research building will fit within the modern design context of the academic mall on the School of Medicine campus, with its exterior incorporating a combination of concrete, curtain wall, metal panels and terra cotta cladding. The facility will encompass wet labs, open lab space, lab support and administrative support.

Design features will include computer-controlled exterior solar shading systems on the east, west and south facades — the most extensive use of this type of shading by any building in the UC system. In response to San Diego County's water shortage, the building's design also dictates extensive reuse of water for landscape irrigation, as well as urinal and toilet flushing.



A new five-story health sciences biomedical research facility, set for an August 2013 completion, is located on a 3.3-acre site within the UCSD School of Medicine. Courtesy rendering

Camarada brings classical to the masses

By **BART MENDOZA** | VILLAGE NEWS

Due to the state of the world economy, it's no secret that funding for the arts has taken a major hit, making it harder for aficionados to find certain music and for new audiences to discover it.

Fortunately, San Diego has groups like Camarada, which will perform at the Neurosciences Institute at 6 p.m. on May 1. Featuring David Buckley (violin), Travis Maril (viola), Dana Burnett (piano), Erin Breene (cello), dancer Gloria Lanuza and founder Beth Ross-Buckley (flute), the group will perform a special concert, "Fandango," showcasing the classic mix of Spanish flamenco music and dance.

Speaking with Ross-Buckley from her Mission Hills home, with the sounds of rehearsal and good-natured banter in the background, it's clear that Camarada is as much a group of close friends who enjoy making music together as it is a highly respected musical group. As Ross-Buckley explained, the group's name combines the two concepts.

"Camarata is Italian for chamber ensemble, and then we added 'cameraderie,'" she said. "We don't mean just among the musicians, but also camaraderie with the audience. We have a real good time when we're playing, it's not just a gig."

While today Ross-Buckley is best known for her flute playing, she actually first began performing as a young pianist while growing up in a small Minnesota town.

"I was playing both [flute and piano], but piano competitions got you to the bigger cities," she joked. "I had a lot of time to practice; there wasn't much to do [in town]. I practiced really hard to go to the big city, Minneapolis. Music entertained me and it got me places in the world."

The group's beginnings go back to 1994, when Ross-Buckley arrived to San Diego via San Francisco, to teach at San Diego State University.

"When I came here 20 years ago, I didn't see very much chamber music," she said. "It's a passion of mine."



From left are members of Camarada, David Buckley, Travis Maril, Dana Burnett, Beth Ross-Buckley, Erin Breene and Gloria Lanuza. They will perform at the Neurosciences Institute on May 1. Courtesy photo

When she met like-minded faculty and students, the group quickly came together. Besides core members, Camarada also includes two dozen other musicians who augment the sound as productions dictate.

Today, there are numerous ensembles in town, with Camarada helping lead the way to bring classical music to younger audiences. Later this year, the group will perform special concerts at the Children's Museum downtown. Ross-Buckley feels it's important to bring classical and other non-pop music directly to the children, since they get so little exposure to it otherwise.

"It's not the first thing they gravitate toward, that's for sure," she laughed. "When I play outreach concerts, you play a piece of music for young kids and ask, 'Did you like that?' and they go, 'That was cool.' And then I tell them it was classical and they say, 'Really?' It's hard for them to get past the label; they think that they don't like classical music, but if they're exposed to it, they do like it."

What sets Camarada apart from typical chamber groups is the diversity of composers and styles of music that the group performs, from Beatles to Bach. The group has more than a dozen live albums available in a wide musical spectrum and recently released its debut studio album, "Tango Nuevo," dedicated to the music of Astor Piazzolla.

"It would be easier to stick to one style, but this completely challenges us," Ross-Buckley said. "I think it makes you a better musician to be able to switch tone colors and have to switch playing styles. When [music] challenges me I think every part of my flute playing gets better."

WHAT: Camarada

WHEN: Sunday, May 1, at 6 p.m.

WHERE: The Neurosciences Institute, 10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive 6 p.m.

WHO: All ages.

HOW MUCH: \$20., info at www.seagateconcerts.org.

EVENTS

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Drive, register online by April 30 for a 25-percent discount, www.sdsurfooops.com, \$100 day-of registration

MONDAY, May 2

• **National Multiple Sclerosis Society's 17th annual MS Golf Invitational, 10 a.m.,** La Jolla Country Club, 7301 High Ave., raising funds for MS research, San Diego Chargers' head coach Norv Turner will play, (760) 448-8434, \$750

TUESDAY, May 3

• **Lecture-Concert Series: Music & Art since 1945, 7:30 p.m.,** The Athenaeum, 1008 Wall St., the seventh installment in Victoria Martino's annual lecture-concert series exploring the interrelationship between music and the visual arts, (858) 454-5872, www.ljathenaeum.org, \$14 members, \$19 non-members

• **Using your computer as a crime awareness tool, 6:30 p.m.,** La Jolla/Riford Library, 7555 Draper Ave., online resources provided by police department, sheriff and other law enforcement to keep residents informed about crime via computer, (858) 552-1657, limited seating, free

WEDNESDAY, May 4

• **Children's Storytime, 3 p.m.,** The Athenaeum, 1008 Wall St., (858) 454-5872, www.ljathenaeum.org, free

• **Relax and De-stress with Aromatherapy, 1 p.m.,** Scripps Memorial Hospital, 9888 Genesee Ave., experience a Healing Touch demonstration with essential oils, hot packs, lotions, creams and lavender products, 1-800-SCRIPPS, free

THURSDAY, May 5

• **Art of Success gala, 6 p.m.,** Museum of Contemporary Art, 700 Prospect St., a gala and auction to benefit the Second Chance Program, which provides four-week rehabilitation classes to assist the homeless and ex-convicts re-enter the workforce, (619) 839-0954, NBoswell@secondchanceprogram.org, \$150, \$250 VIP tickets

• **National Day of Prayer, 7:30 a.m.,** La Jolla Presbyterian Church, 7715 Draper Ave., (858) 729-5514, nationaldayofprayer.org, free

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• **20th Anniversary Spinoff: Auction for Life and "Wonders of the World," 5:30 p.m.,** Hyatt Regency La Jolla, 3777 La Jolla Village Drive, live and silent auction event with cocktails and dinner benefiting clinical research and early detection, education and patient support services at Scripps Cancer Center, Stevens Division, (858) 678-6349, www.Scripps-Spinoff.org, \$125

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Casa Beach moratorium

I see from your most recent news account ("La Jolla's 'Great Divide,' April 7, Page 1) that the contention over the Children's Pool at La Jolla has not been settled. As someone who has frequently visited La Jolla, most recently in mid-March, I want to add my voice to those who are supporting keeping the Children's Pool as a safe area for seals during the pupping season.

My husband and I were appalled to see people not only picnicking in the area, but skindiving with spears, swimming right up to the mother seals and babies. I don't believe that the people who are invading this beach and harassing the seals mean no harm. Of course, they mean harm!

Interfering with pregnant and nursing moms and their babies will mean seal pups will die! Why are people so greedy that they have free access to 99.9 percent of the beaches, but can't leave this one for the seals for even part of the year?

My family and I, who have loved La Jolla, will not be vacationing there anymore. We won't spend money at your hotels and restaurants if you allow these morally bankrupt acts to continue. I'm sure other visitors feel the same.

Rachel S. Imper
La Jolla visitor

Let's protect La Jolla's seal sanctuary

Shared use is not working for the La Jolla Harbor Seals. There's a small anti-seal group who persist in harassing and driving off the seals. They meet each week to barbecue and play frisbee outside the rope line next to the seals. They put up an umbrella which says "Beach Open."

They do this intentionally to disturb the seals and invite other people to join in. Seals are flushed into the water and not allowed to rest, reoxygenate and warm themselves. Mothers are not able to nurse their pups.

This harassing behavior jeopardizes the very survival of the seal colony. It is illegal to "harass" the seals — a term defined in federal law as "any act of pursuit, torment or annoyance which has the potential to disturb a marine mammal." Laws like the MMPA (Marine Mammal Protection Act) and the city ordinance against disturbing the seals are not enforced.

On a recent Sunday, six policemen in full uniform did nothing while the seals were harassed for hours. The City Council needs to establish a Marine Mammal Park Preserve at Casa Beach to protect this wonderful natural resource for all to enjoy. The time to take action is NOW!!

Carol Archibald
Point Loma

Farmers market too loud

Love the La Jolla farmers market; hate the blaring electronic sound boxes trying to pass as quality music. They are so loud that you can't hold a conversa-

tion, never mind trying to get some sleep. Pity on those seniors living in direct firing line of this crazy stuff disguised as music.

Whatever happened to walking guitars, flute, harps and all that wonderful non-blaring ear-busting noise passed off as music? Please, drop the electric cords and end the misery. Most other farmers markets do not have these electronic, ear-busting sound blasters.

Tom Carroll
La Jolla Village

Congrats and 'raspberries'

Recently, it was announced that the environmental record of Mayor Jerry Sanders and the City Council has improved. Congratulations. However, "raspberries," not kudos, are due to those who are attacking the Environmental Protection Agency and its admirable record of implementing the Clean Air Act at the federal level.

Also, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger in the *Wall Street Journal* recalls the tears he had from the bad air that greeted him when he came to California in 1968. The air here has improved, thanks to the Clean Air Act and other initiatives that California has pioneered since then. The Governor decries the attempt by some in Congress to make life less healthy by severely restricting the Clean Air Act, whose implementation has been based on the best science available. Schwarzenegger continues the long-held tradition of the Republican Party on environmental issues starting with President Teddy Roosevelt and passing through President Nixon and ending with the passage of the Clean Air Act amendments in 1990 under President George H.W. Bush. Schwarzenegger is part of a grand old tradition.

Fred Krupp, president of the Environmental Defense Fund (EDF), was the first one to my knowledge who described the three stages of 20th century environmentalism, noting the major contributions of the three presidents cited above. Krupp and the EDF join Schwarzenegger in urging all of us to maintain the high quality of our health by maintaining the integrity of the Clean Air Act. I ask that you join these two leaders of environmentalism in maintaining an air quality that does not produce tears.

Art Cooley
Founding trustee,
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GUEST COMMENTARY

Ragtag group of La Jolla High School students does a pretty cool thing

An excerpt from a La Jolla High father's account of students' regional robotics competition in Las Vegas

By NED HILL III

Our prospects are good. The match begins with the autonomous period. For fifteen seconds, each team has a chance to score without interference as the robot operates solely by pre-configured programming. The La Jolla High Vikings, a.k.a. Team 2984's robot has taken advantage of this opportunity (with just a few matches causing them trouble).

When the match begins, they are already ahead 6-0. A bell sounds and the drive team steps up to the controls. In a flurry of motion, robots spin and move all around the field.

Team 2984 scoots to the middle of the field seeking treasured game pieces. Deftly grabbing a tube in its claw using the controller, George then spins around and races to the wall of pegs. With skill learned through years of video game playing,

Andy raises the arm up and hoists the tube into place — three points.

Repeating with the two remaining logo pieces gives the Vikings another 18 points. Meanwhile, the other team is maneuvering around on their end as our alliance team member plays defense by blocking their way. Our third alliance member is a no show this match, making it an uneven three-against-two match.

"The clock is ticking to the last 30 seconds. George quickly moves the robot to the pedestal with the metal pole, rotating it around to position the mini-bot to score. The mechanism deploys and we wait anxiously for the clock to hit the 10-second mark."

By now, the clock is ticking down to the last 30 seconds. George quickly moves the robot to the pedestal with the metal pole, rotating it around to position the mini-bot to score. The mechanism deploys and we wait anxiously for the clock to hit the 10-second mark.

In the blink of an eye, the mini-bot hits the pole and races to the top, faster than anyone else's, for another

30 points! The match is over and Team 2984's alliance has won. There is a brief period of jubilation, but then the drive team scrambles to remove their machine and controls to allow for the next match.

The referees discuss any penalties that may have been assessed during the match (there may be points deducted if one of the robots has crossed into an area meant only for the other team or if blatant aggressive behavior has occurred).

Most matches have at least one three-point penalty. After a few minutes, the scores are displayed on the big screen above the playing field. Team 2984 and their alliance partner has won!

— Ned Hill III is the father of La Jolla High School student Andy Hill. The school's robotics team won the regional competition in Las Vegas on April 1 and will go on to compete in the national championships in St. Louis from April 27-30. Read Hill's full account of the team's win online at www.sdnews.com.



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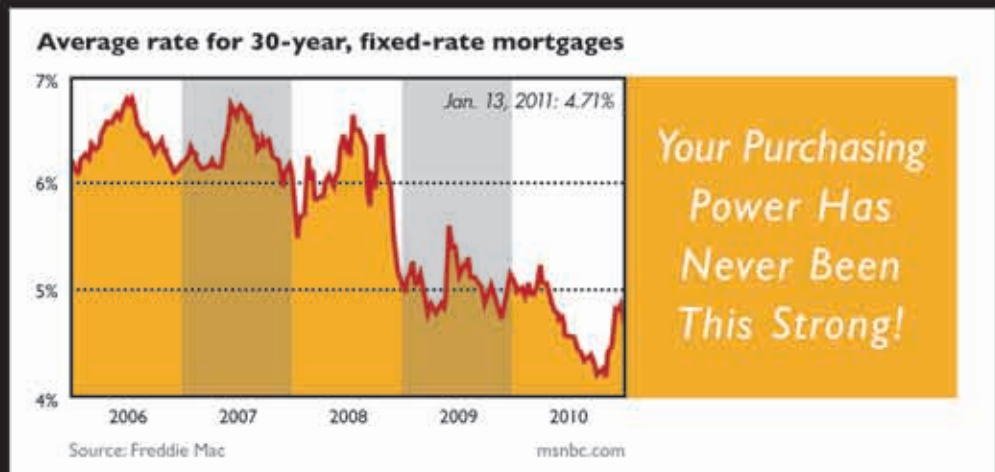
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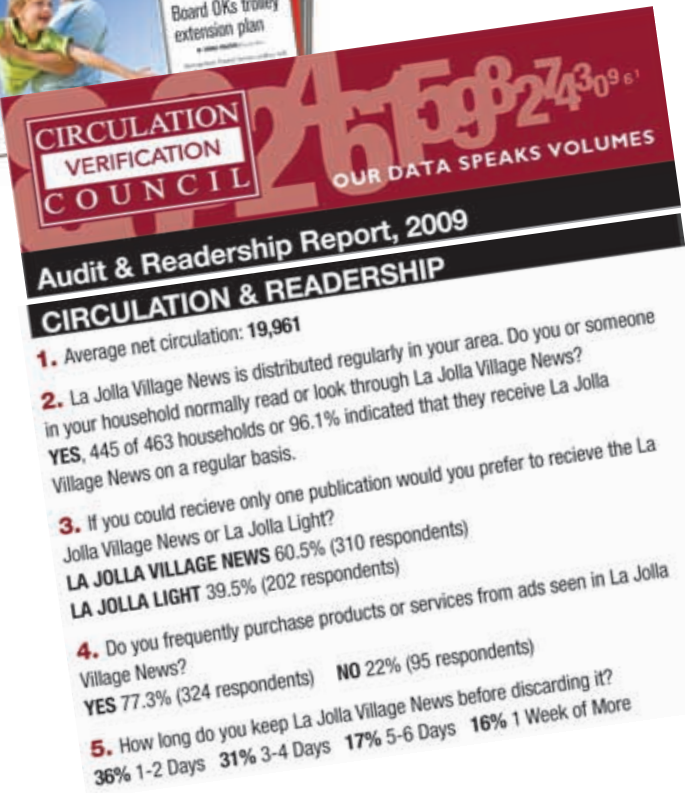
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From my garden to yours

The Secret Garden Tour of old La Jolla is just around the corner

By **LINDA MARRONE** | SPECIAL TO THE VILLAGE NEWS

Blossoming into its 13th year, the La Jolla Historical Society's, Secret Garden Tour of Old La Jolla has blossomed into a much anticipated perennial event that allows you to wander through the garden gates and enjoy some of La Jolla's most exclusive and cherished Secret Gardens.

This year's tour will take place on Saturday, May 14 and it promises to be another memorable event that will showcase a variety of gardens that range from classic old La Jolla style to elegant and grand. To maintain the "secret," garden locations are revealed on the day of the tour, but here is a little glimpse into what springtime in La Jolla will have in store for you.

The edible landscape at a classic old La Jolla home will show you how functional and attractive a vegetable garden can be for both you and your neighbors. There are also several gardens designed with outdoor living and entertaining in mind. Surrounded by lushly planted beds and the scents of roses and herbs, these areas are sure to inspire you make an outdoor living room in your own garden. We also have the rare opportunity to visit a garden on acres of land overlooking the ocean where the gardens, views and architecture are certain to leave you with lasting memories of the day.

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Whimsical children's playhouse in a La Jolla Farms garden. Courtesy La Jolla Historical Society

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This year's event honors the legacy of early naval aviators in Coronado and will include 6 historical homes. The tour will include several houses from different time periods, all lived in by important naval aviators.

The homes reflect an eclectic mix of Coronado's architectural history. They were all built between 1910 and 1940 and include a mix of California Craftsman, Spanish Modern, a Santa Fe Territorial, and a 1940 Modern.

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A life's witness



Doing it Better

Natasha Josefowitz, Ph.D.

After my husband died 19 months ago, I thought I might write a book on living single in a couples' world. Wanting to use my own experience and that of others, I have interviewed dozens of widows and widowers.

The word most often used by everyone I spoke to was "loneliness." What that word really means is that no one knows what they do, think, read, where they go, nor whom they meet, and, not only that, no one really cares.

Some people have a child who calls everyday. That helps. Or there is a close friend who is involved. Living in a retirement community also helps, as one never needs to eat alone. But it is difficult to find a new old friend.

This leads me to a different concept, that of a witness. A witness to your life is that person who sees you brushing your teeth, watches whether you've taken your medication, hears you talking on the phone and knows what you plan to do every day. A witness is usually the companion to your life and an active participant in it. That can be whomever you are living with — mate, child or friend.

A witness can also be someone you talk to every day and with whom you share the minutiae of your daily life: what you had for dinner, the latest article you read, the movie you saw, the friend you bumped into. Someone truly interested in your whereabouts — the way we were interested in the daily doings of our children when they were small.

As far as I know, "witness" in this context was first used by Susan Sarandon's character in the 2004 movie "Shall We Dance." We need a witness to our lives. There are a billion people on the planet. I mean, what does any one life really mean? In a marriage, you're promising to care about everything. The good things, the bad things, the terrible things, the mundane things — all of it, all of the time, every day. You're saying, "Your life will not go unnoticed because I will notice it. Your life will not go un-witnessed because I will be your witness."

Becoming aware of the meaning of "witness" could help in defining the nature of one's loss and the subsequent need for a replacement, even if only a partial one. Or, on the contrary, it could help identify what one must do without.

Not everyone longs for a witness. A few men and some women I talked to felt at peace with no one close to them. These were either people who never experienced

nor wished for much intimacy, or their loss was so many years ago that they have adjusted to being alone.

In wondering who might need a witness and who might not, I thought of affiliation needs. These are genetically programmed. Think of children going into a kindergarten class. One may run to a group and join in the activity, and another may go off by him or herself and prefer to play alone. These propensities usually remain throughout a lifetime. So I am guessing that people with high affiliation needs, when becoming a widow or widower, would suffer more from a lack of a witness than someone with low affiliation needs.

However, not all witnesses fulfill their role well. There are indifferent spouses who notice nothing and don't communicate, each partner living their life next to, but not with, the other. This may suit people with low affiliation needs. Then there is the spouse who is always critical or even abusive, and even though he or she is a witness, it is a dysfunctional relationship. Although one may be better off without such a person, there are many who remain in such dyads, afraid to leave it, preferring to be a victim than to be alone.

It would not be a bad idea for engaged couples to ask each other about their affiliation needs. It would reduce a lot of unmet expectations between one spouse who needs a lot of togetherness and the other who needs space and time alone. Understanding these different needs would allow for negotiation and compromise.

I wonder whether living in today's often alienated world people feel isolated and keep texting each other and constantly updating their whereabouts on Facebook and Twitter in order to have a witness to their lives.

For those who are lonely and are wishing for a witness, be proactive on your own behalf. I have sought out friends I could telephone in the evening when I get home to an empty and silent apartment. I keep my computer work for those hours too. I accept invitations to go out and reciprocate as often as I can. I have joined organizations that meet regularly. I do volunteer work and I ask friends to watch movies with me in my home.

I'm inviting readers to write me in care of this paper (at ljvn@sdnews.com) with comments and suggestions. This is a work in progress.

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BOYS BASEBALL

Vikings put up fight without victory
against La Jolla Country Day School
LJHS bounces back against Coronado

The varsity baseball team at La Jolla High School (LJHS) went 1-2 last week in two league games and one non-league game.

The Vikings opened up the week with a non-league contest against cross-town rival La Jolla Country Day School. The LJHS Vikings took a 3-1 lead into the last inning, but the Torreys rallied for two runs to tie the game and then pushed home three more in the top of the eighth inning to defeat the Vikings 6-3. Max Needham threw four innings of no-hit baseball in the losing effort. Needham, Bobby Schuman and Spencer Manlapig each drove in a run for La Jolla.

La Jolla took another early lead in the second game of the week, this time against Coronado. Unfortunately for the Vikings, the team's two-run lead faded once again and Coronado came from behind to win 3-2. Jake Linsky pitched well in defeat as he threw a complete

game allowing only two earned runs.

The Vikings bounced back with a vengeance in their third game of the week, as they ran past Coronado 10-2, capturing their first Western League win of the season. The offense exploded for 17 hits, led by Bradley Zimmer with four, Brett Volger and Kevin Usselman with three each and Spencer Manlapig with two. Eric Pitrofsky was the beneficiary of all the offense, as he tossed a complete game to earn his third victory of the season.

"We showed a lot of heart and determination the way we came out and beat a good Coronado team," said head coach Gary Frank. "Hopefully, this will give our team the confidence to play like this every game from here on out."

The Vikings are competing in the Lions tournament this week before returning to western league play next week.

— Gary Frank

SPORTS**brief**

La Jolla standouts play in all-star game

The North women beat the South, 91-72, in the San Diego County High School Basketball All-Star Game played at Horizon High last Friday evening, April 22.

Five-foot-seven-inch La Jolla Country Day (LJCD) Torreys senior guard Kaylah Miller made a three-point basket and knocked down a free throw from the charity stripe for the North.

Five-foot-three-inch Bishop's

Lady Knight senior guard Alissa Campanero grabbed a rebound and also converted a three-point-er of her own.

Campanero hit eight three-point buckets in the three-point shootout held at halftime, but it was Miller who nailed 15 to take second place in the contest.

In the men's game, the North defeated the South by a score of 103-100.

A six-foot-four-inch Bishop's School senior forward, Stephen Kaiser contributed six points and two rebounds for the North.

— Rob Stone

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packages, including a dinner for 12 to Brian Malarkey's new Gaslamp-area Asian-inspired restaurant, Burlap, two tickets to the upcoming Grand Slam tennis tournaments (the Australian Open, the Roland Garros, Wimbledon and the U.S. Open), two VIP-level orchestra tickets (which includes round-trip limo service to the American Music Awards on Nov. 20), and a four-night stay in a one-bedroom beach cottage at GoldenEye Hotel & Resort in St. Mary, Jamaica.

"We look forward to an unforgettable evening and raising money to help abused, neglected and abandoned chil-

dren," said event co-chair Rocio Flynn in a recent statement. "Last year's event with Pat Benatar and Neil Giraldo raised nearly \$375,000 toward breaking the cycle of child abuse."

Golding said this will be the organization's biggest fundraiser of the year.

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money to buy a specific item for the schools. This year, the item is the iPod Touch, and the goal is to earn enough money to purchase as many devices as needed so that every child has access to one in the classroom.

For Feerick, the time and effort required to put on such an event seem to pale in comparison to what she gets out of it. Knowing she is helping the schools where her children have

received their educations — two of her children are at UCHS, while one is attending UC Santa Barbara — keeps her coming back year after year because, as she said, "Studies show that kids who's parents are involved do better in school."

She is not chairing the event this year and has let someone else take those reins. That doesn't mean, however, that she can stop herself from being involved in the process from start to finish.

"I just can't seem to keep my mitts off of it," she laughed.

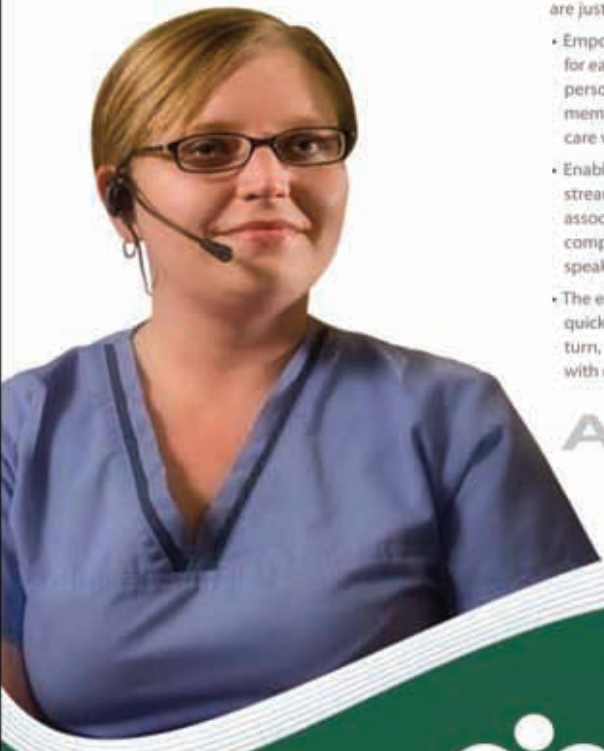
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2011-009389 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: CHARMONTE APARTMENTS, CAPE MAY APARTMENTS located at: 3711 ELLIOTT STREET SAN DIEGO, CA. 92106 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): PHYLLIS HAYNES This business is being conducted by: A LIMITED PARTNERSHIP The transaction of business began on: 01/01/90 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 29, 2011 ISSUE DATE(S) : APR 07, 14, 21 AND 28, 2011

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO EAST COUNTY DIVISION 250 E. MAIN ST. EL CAJON, CA. 92020 CASE NO: 37-2011-00066809-CU-PT-EC PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, SUHIL JAJOU 1158 GEORGE WAY EL CAJON, CA. 92019 619-988-8889 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM SUHIL JAJOU TO SIMON GORO 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 JUN 01, 2011 TIME : 8:30 AM DEPT: 14 SAME AS NOTED ABOVE ISSUE DATE(S) : APR 07, 14, 21 AND 28, 2011

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2011-007188 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: ALOHA SUNDAY SUPPLY COMPANY located at: 3118 UNIVERSITY AVE. B SAN DIEGO, CA. 92104 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): CHRISTIAN A. KALAMA, WILLIAM WICKENS This business is being conducted by: A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP The transaction of business began on: 01/01/90 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 09, 2011 ISSUE DATE(S) : APR 07, 14, 21 AND 28, 2011

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2011-009645 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: DATA ZMART located at: 5208 ALTA VISTA ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): JBH CORPORATION This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION JBH CORPORATION 5208 ALTA VISTA ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 01/01/11 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: APR 01, 2011 ISSUE DATE(S) : APR 07, 14, 21 AND 28, 2011

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2011-009001 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: JUNK DOGS located at: 745 OCEAN CREST RD. CARDIFF, CA. 92007 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): DAVID LEDDICK, MIKE MC CLOUD This business is being conducted by: A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 25, 2011 ISSUE DATE(S) : APRIL 14, 21, 28 AND MAY 05, 2011

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO 330 W. BROADWAY HALL OF JUSTICE SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 CASE NO: 37-2011-00088968-CU-PT-CTL PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, JOHN MICHAEL FREUDIGER 8510 COSTA VERDE BLVD. Apt.2423 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92122-1163 510-295-9809 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM JOHN MICHAEL FREUDIGER TO MICHAEL JOHN FREUDIGER 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 MAY 19, 2011 TIME : 8:30 AM DEPT: 8 220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 ISSUE DATE(S): APR 14, 21, 28 AND MAY 05, 2011

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO 330 W. BROADWAY HALL OF JUSTICE SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 CASE NO: 37-2011-00088279-CU-PT-CTL PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, FELIPE ROJAS, JR. 319 SOUTH 28 STREET SAN DIEGO, CA. 92113 619-218-5539 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM FELIPE ROJAS, JR. TO MARJORIE JANE GORE 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 MAY 10, 2011 TIME : 8:30 AM DEPT: 8 220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 ISSUE DATE(S): APR 14, 21, 28 AND MAY 05, 2011

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO 330 W. BROADWAY HALL OF JUSTICE SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 CASE NO: 37-2011-0008832-CU-PT-CTL PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, XIAOZHU WU 94500 GILMAN DRIVE #1008 LA JOLLA, CA. 92092 415-518-2887 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM XIAOZHU WU TO JUDY XIAOZHU WU 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 MAY 19, 2011 TIME : 8:30 AM DEPT: 8 220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 ISSUE DATE(S): APR 14, 21, 28 AND MAY 05, 2011

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2011-010755 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: STREET SIDE CATERING located at: 1203 DIAMOND AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): JOSEPH D. PAUL This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: APR 11, 2011 ISSUE DATE(S) : APR 21, 28 MAY 05 AND 12, 2011

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2011-010344 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: CLOSET located at: 200 E. VIA RANCHO PKWY STE 459 ESCONDIDO, CA. 92025 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): DKJY INC. This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION DKJY INC. 4475 MISSION BLVD. B1 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: APR 07, 2011 ISSUE DATE(S) : APR 21, 28 MAY 05 AND 12, 2011

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2011-009860 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: THE CRITTER SITTER located at: 4960 CORONADO AVE. #7 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 is hereby reg-

istered by the following owner(s): JANETTE TUCKER This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 03/01/11 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: APR 04, 2011 ISSUE DATE(S) : APR 21, 28 MAY 05 AND 12, 2011

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: JAMES MARLIN SALISBURY CASE NUMBER: 37-2011-00151288-PR-PR-CTL 1. To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of (specify all names by which the decedent was known): JAMES MARLIN SALISBURY 2. A Petition for Probate has been filed by: DEBRA R. MITCHELL in the Superior Court of California, County of: SAN DIEGO 3. The Petition for Probate requests that: DEBRA R. MITCHELL be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. 4. The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. 5. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. 6. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: a. Date: MAY 15, 2011 Time: 1:30 A.M. Dept: PC-2 b. Address of court SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO MADGE BRADLEY BUILDING 1409 Fourth Ave. San Diego, CA. 92101 PROBATE-CENTRAL DIVISION 7. If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. 8. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above. 9. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. 10. Petitioner: Debra R. Mitchell 7495 Oakland Road La Mesa, CA. 91942 619-741-0018 ISSUE DATE(S): APR 28 MAY 05 AND 12, 2011

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2011-009019 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: SET YOU STRAIGHT POKER, SETYOU STRAIGHT POKER.COM located at: 6333 MT ADA #260 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92111 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): STEVEN GEE, MELISSA SIEBOLDT This business is being conducted by: CO-PARTNERS The transaction of business began on: 02/10/11 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 25, 2011 ISSUE DATE(S) : APR 21, 28 MAY 05 AND 12, 2011

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2011-010263 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: ZEIGER PRODUCTIONS located at: 3884 BASILONE ST. #2 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92110 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): LAWRENCE E. ZEIGER This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 04/01/08 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: APR 06, 2011 ISSUE DATE(S) : APR 28 MAY 05, 12 AND 19, 2011

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2011-011381 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: TRAVEL BEAUTY SPOT located at: 4186 MT. ALIFAN PL. #1 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92111 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): HEATHER ROLLINS This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: APR 15, 2011 ISSUE DATE(S) : APR 28 MAY 05, 12 AND 19, 2011

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2011-011057 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: THINK OFFICE INTERIORS located at: 949 WEST HAWTHORN STREET UNIT 11 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): CBA FURNITURE LLC This business is being conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY CBA FURNITURE LLC 949 WEST HAWTHORN STREET UNIT 11 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: APR 13, 2011 ISSUE DATE(S) : APR 28 MAY 05, 12 AND 19, 2011

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2011-011930 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: AVITEK, SOUTHWEST TECHNIK located at: 2906 PACIFIC HWY. #207 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101-1200 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): INTERNATIONAL AIRCRAFT PARTS SUPPLIERS, INC. This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION INTERNATIONAL AIRCRAFT PARTS SUPPLIERS, INC. 2904 PACIFIC HWY. #207 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 ARIZONA The transaction of business began on: 08/29/98 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: APR 21, 2011 ISSUE DATE(S) : APR 21, 2011

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2011-011952 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: PHYSSOURCE, PHYSSOURCE SOLUTIONS located at: 5520 RUFFIN RD. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92123 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): ZPM INC. This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION ZPM INC 5520 RUFFIN RD #203 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92123 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 02/01/92 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: APR 22, 2011

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2011-011530 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: THIRD GATE SOFTWARE located at: 2426 EVERGREEN ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92106 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): JASON P. SWEENEY This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 04/05/11 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: APR 18, 2011 ISSUE DATE(S) : APR 28 MAY 05, 12 AND 19, 2011

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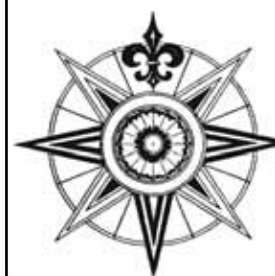
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HOLLY LAUREN BEEDLE

San Diego Drink & Draw is the newest night-time event to hit the beach bars of North Pacific Beach (NPB), near Bird Rock. While most adult extracurricular activities involve shot-pounding dance parties, San Diego's first Drink & Draw, created by fashionably yours truly and presented by Brigitte Taylor Events, offers an expressive alternative to getting your artistic culture groove on.

On April 11, San Diego's first Drink & Draw brought in a crowd of jazz-diggin' sketchers, drawers and drinkers who came to listen to local musicians Calvin Showley and James Behrens of the James Behrens Combo and sketch with me while studying the lovely live fashion model, Alexandra Hopp, at The Turquoise, located at 873 Turquoise St.

Drink & Draw artistic gatherings may be new to NPB but are commonly found in cities where creative types work and live. I've become hooked on D&D's since my first "Drink & Draw NYC" at a bar named Local, in the Lower East Side of NYC. The event was introduced to me by an illustrator/cartoon artist friend, Bryan Green. Green is a School of Visual Arts, NYC graduate and known for his "Paper Foldables" paper craft toys available at www.paperfoldables.com. I remember being hesitant about going, afraid I might not fit in, knowing I'd be surrounded by a different "type" of artist, rather than the fellow fashionistas I was used to working in the fashion



Artist Jessica Chalut and her boyfriend, Miles Jones, joined Erin McKinley to see her boyfriend play in the band. At the first Drink & Draw, which took place April 11 at The Turquoise, they started sketching for the first time and said they enjoyed doing something new and different. **HOLLY BEEDLE** | Village News

industry. However, the idea of a cold beverage mysteriously led me to Local.

The place was packed with the best illustrators and cartoon artists I had ever seen, from self-taught doodlers to grads of NYC's top art schools. The artist's doodles were so inspiring I found myself sketching dip-tychs and networking through painterly rendered jesters of ink and lead. Immediately, I made friends and learned new drawing skills I could apply to my work. This turned out to be the best anti-social social event ever invented.

Living in San Diego as an artist, fashion designer and instructor at the Fashion Careers College of San Diego, I know combining a creative atmosphere with creative people produces good art and was sure in thinking up this event that the artistic community would enjoy a local Drink & Draw. Event planner Brigitte Taylor suggested The Turquoise to be the perfect venue for this artsy event because it's got an eclectic vibe that complements her monthly "Sweet Indulgence" event, that features live art and music.



Shake your hair feather

Local salon gives La Jolla ladies proud peacock locks

By **HOLLY LAUREN BEEDLE** | VILLAGE NEWS

Let's discuss the hot feather hair trend we are seeing in La Jolla, shall we? Do you love it as much as I do, or have you not seen what the hottest hair trend girls are rocking on the West Coast?

Karen Medley of La Jolla is a hair stylist who works out of Salon 915, located at 915 Pearl Street Suite F, between Fay Avenue and Drury Lane in the neighborhood of La Jolla. Karen is the go-to stylist for feathered hair, 2011-style in La Jolla, San Diego. Karen's hair styling techniques focus on L.A.-inspired celebrity looks for color and cuts, and she says the feather craze is a natural way to temporarily high-

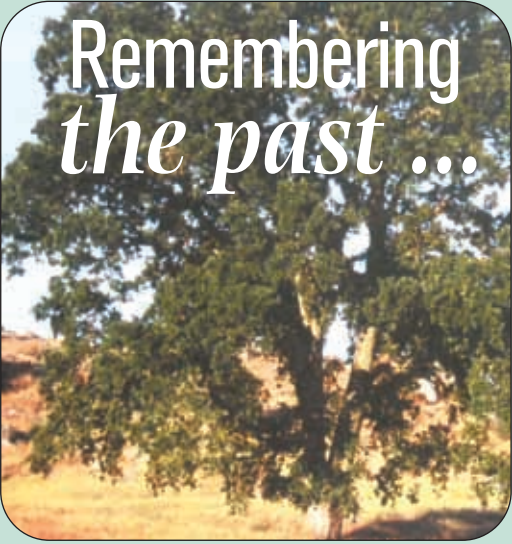
light the appearance your hair. She helps you choose the best feather cluster to complement your look in a consultation before she applies large or thin colored feathers to enhance your look.

For all you old-schoolers, I'm not talking about the 1970s-80s ear covering, feathered, styled hair worn by Farrah Fawcett and Don Johnson, nor am I talking about the feather-embellished clips for hair, that people wear with stone-washed jean jackets and frayed T-shirts while listening to Bon Jovi and Whitesnake. No, no, no. It's time for you to get schooled on what these feathers are all about.



Kellie Borrelli flaunts her funky feather locks. **HOLLY BEEDLE** | Village News

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Remembering the past ...

... and imagining the future

New art at UCSD evokes thought

By **WILL BOWEN** | VILLAGE NEWS

Two thought-provoking art exhibitions, which contrast the past and the future and offer an important opportunity to reflect on where we have been and where we are going, opened recently at the University of California, San Diego, and both are worth the drive up the hill to see.

In the University Art Gallery, located on the west side of the Mandeville Auditorium complex, there is an exhibition of photography (on view until May 20), by renown artist Ken Gonzalez-Day, a faculty member at Scripps College in Los Angeles, and author of "Lynching in the West, 1850-1935," which may cause readers to reconsider the historic past of the American West.

On the other side of campus, in Room 257 of Pepper Canyon Hall, located adjacent to the Gilman Parking Structure, there is a fine example of office art, featuring pieces exhibited in the office work space of Sixth College's Department of Culture, Art and Technology. This show may help you to imagine a future where many diverse and uniquely different worlds might peacefully co-exist as one.

Although America may be the greatest country in the world, as many recent immigrants have professed, we are not without violence and prejudice in our past. For two years, Gonzalez-Day sat eight hours a day in the library and poured page by page over microfilm copies of old newspapers from 1849 to 1870 in order to find examples of lynchings in the American West. These lynchings were usually of "people of color"—Indians, Chinese, Mexicans and blacks—and were perpetrated by the white majority. Gonzales-Day determined the precise locations of the "hanging trees" and went out to photograph them on a large format Deardorff camera, with the aim of determining the possible relevance for these photographic images for people today.

For the second part of his show, Gonzales-Day took old picture postcards of lynchings that were widely circulated in historic times and reproduced them, but without the victim in the picture. His idea in erasing the victim through Photoshop was to try to not "re-victimize" the hanged, but put the focus on the spectators who participated in the injustice.

While reconsidering the past so as to not make the mistakes of history again is important, so too is imagining possible communities of the future in which everyone, despite their differences, might live

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R.B. Stevenson hosts new paintings and sculpture

San Diego artists James Watts and Lynn Engstrom will showcase their work at R.B. Stevenson Gallery from May 6 to June 11, with an opening reception on Friday, May 6, from 5 to 8 p.m.

Owner Ronald B. Stevenson said he has not shown local artists in a while, so he looks forward to bringing back that crowd.

James Watts was born and raised in San Diego and has been doing sculpture for more than 25 years. He will be showing five sculptural works at the gallery, located at 7661 Girard Ave., some life-sized. Watts said they all tell "stories from around the world."

For example, "Jonah and the Whale" tells the story of the well-known biblical story.

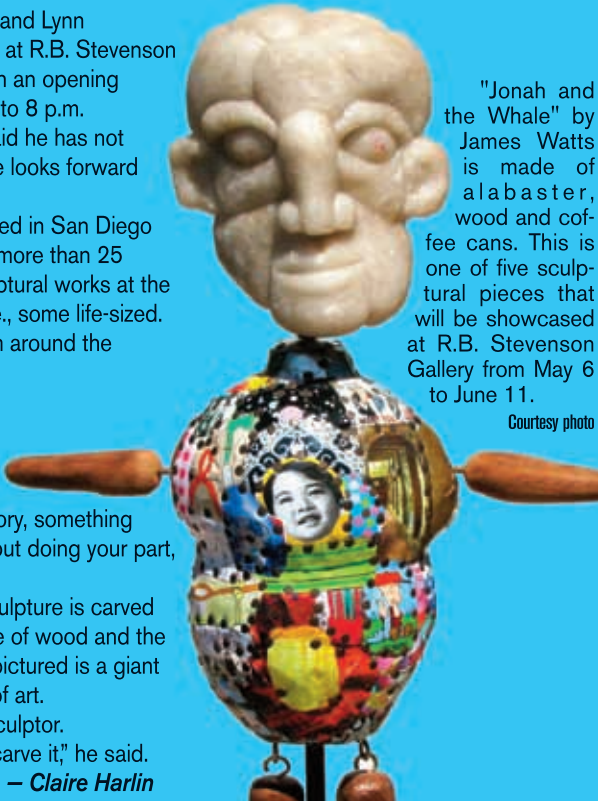
"I just did my own take on it because, as a child reading that story, something clicked to me," said Watts. "It's about doing your part, doing your duty."

The head of the four-foot-tall sculpture is carved out of alabaster, the arms are made of wood and the body is made of coffee cans. Not pictured is a giant fish that is part of the whole work of art.

Watts said he is a self-taught sculptor.

"If I can draw it, I can certainly carve it," he said.

— Claire Harlin



"Jonah and the Whale" by James Watts is made of alabaster, wood and coffee cans. This is one of five sculptural pieces that will be showcased at R.B. Stevenson Gallery from May 6 to June 11.

Courtesy photo



"Fabula" by Pinar Yoldas, is on view until June 20 as part of the "Many Worlds, Many Times" art show at the offices of The Department of Culture, Art and Technology at UCSD's Sixth College. WILL BOWEN | Village News

FEATHER

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These are actual feather hair extensions worn by today's Hollywood celebs Ke\$ha, Hillary Duff, Jennifer Love Hewitt, Lucy Hale, Aerosmith's Stephen Tyler and stylish San Diegans. We want to see your feather style. Share your feather locks with us by liking us on Facebook and posting your funky feathered hair pic on the La Jolla Village News wall at www.facebook.com/pages/LJVillageNews.

Funky feathered hair is the hot trend of the moment and the feathers it entails are in such high demand most salons are sold out of interesting colors and shapes. It seems roosters can't lose their feathers fast enough to keep up with hair trends and the fly fishermen who also favor the decorative plumes!

From neon to natural colors, Karen at 915 Salon can deliver feathered locks in your neck of the woods. They are easy to care for, wash and style. No roosters are harmed in the process of making this trend something to crow about!

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in peace.

The future-oriented art show, entitled "Many Worlds, Many Times," curated by Micha Cardenas and featuring the work of 12 artists, which is on exhibit until June 10, may help provide some possible direction. This show features video, artwork and installations based on the theme of multiple possible imagined future worlds fitting together without any one world or worldview being dominant, superior, or in any way "better."

"I chose a number of artists who enact the multiple worlds explored by the CAT curriculum this quarter. I wanted this show to provide real-life visual examples of the intersections of the best

ideas from the different disciplines, for example art and biology, which might be used as the starting point, or a porthole, for a vision of possible imagined communities of the future," said Cardenas, the interim director of CAT.

Pinar Yoldas, who is originally from Turkey, explored the show's theme with a piece called "Fabula," which consists of a series of strange and exotic biological creatures from the future, who are set in lighted water-filled bubbling incubation tubes.

"My imaginary creatures are a speculation on the future of intimacy," said Yoldas, "especially on love and bonding."

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When the guests (about 450) were finally coaxed into the ballroom for dinner and the evening's program, they found table centerpieces of tall crystal vases filled with calla lilies, complimenting the green silhouettes of palm fronds on the walls. Before Steve Black's dinner (three courses, featuring an herb-roasted double lamb chop), the chefs were individually presented on stage, each receiving a medal and an ovation. Food chair Marie Kelley and wine chair George Karetas deserve kudos for assembling the event's array of tastes and talents.

UCSD Chancellor Marye Anne Fox presented Matthew and Iris Strauss with the 2011 Spirit Award in recognition of their incredibly generous donation to establish the Iris and Matthew Strauss Center for Early Detection of Ovarian Cancer. Their gift was made to honor and remember their daughter Stefanie, who succumbed to ovarian cancer in 2006, soon after being diagnosed. (The disease is exceptionally difficult to detect in its early stages.) A video tribute was shown, and a proclamation was presented by the mayor's

office. Event chairs Doug and Marilyn Sawyer spoke; he of our good fortune to have the cancer center here, and she — a cancer survivor — of the great care she received there.

The evening continued with dessert, a well-equipped cappuccino bar and dancing to the band NRG (read: "energy").

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You're unlikely to find any Duckhorns among the brass on stage at a symphony performance. Their usual habitats include oenophiles' wine cellars and the tables at fine dinners — like the San Diego Symphony's (SDS) April 17 Duckhorn and Donovan's Wine Dinner, at Donovan's Circle of Fifths and Donovan's Prime Seafood. With about 150 guests, the event was a sell-out again this year, but it was still intimate (taking over the entire establishment!)

After a very social reception with hors d'oeuvres, pinot noir and chardonnay, excited guests were seated for dinner. The first course was served (a sorrel soup, with a different pinot noir), and diners were warmly welcomed by SDS executive director Ward Gill, event chair Chuck LeMoine and board chair Mitch Woodbury. Donovan's was thanked for donating the catering.

The second course was a crispy duck breast matched with a merlot. Executive

winemaker Bill Nancarrow gave a talk about the six selections, from Duckhorn's three wine families, which would be served during the evening. Next came a superlative sliced filet, cooked to perfection, with a cabernet sauvignon. Fork-tender and full-flavored, nearly everyone found this dish exceptionally enjoyable.

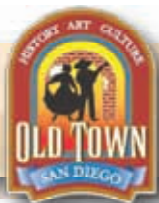
A five-major-item live auction and "Fund-A-Note" raised money for SDS' music education programs, depicted in a short video. Some bidders were exceptionally generous, and all were thanked for their support.

Dessert — a raspberry truffle and a duo of cheeses — was served, and Oscar-, Emmy- and Grammy-winning composer, conductor and performer Marvin Hamlisch took the stage. He sang several of his most popular hits, and guests occasionally dropped \$100 bills into the brandy snifter by his baby grand (the "tips" went to SDS, of course). He related that as a child when he complained about playing an upright piano, a female relative said, "What's the difference? He's just going to end up playing in some bar somewhere" — and now he is! He said he'd write to Julliard and tell them that he'd finally made the "big time." He got a big standing ovation.



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