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Some beat-up cars find new life as Robbie Baumgart's works of art

By KENDRA HARTMANN | VILLAGE NEWS

For Robbie Baumgart, what would otherwise be trash truly is his treasure. And as an auto repair specialist for the past 35 years, a lot of trash crosses his path.

Baumgart, who has worked at La Jolla Independent BMW for 20 years, has always shown an interest in art. His mother, he said, has painted for as long as he can remember, and both his grandfather and great-grandfather were accomplished painters and sculptors. Baumgart said he finds eerie similarities between his creations and those of his great-grandfather's, created more than 100 years ago.

It started about a decade ago when Baumgart, in an attempt to keep his boss' children busy at the body shop, began playing around with scrap metal with them. They would pound the metal into the shape of a sea turtle, and even Baumgart was somewhat surprised with the result.

After a while, Baumgart branched out. He started making sculptures of whales, turning car hoods that had met with an untimely demise into a work of art. The connection between creating a like-new car and creating art, he said, seemed natural.

"When a car would come in all smashed up, I could fix it," he said. "I could make it look like it did before. I've had 35 years of straightening up bent cars."

Apart from serving as an effective "stress reliever," the art began to have an unexpected effect: it started to make him better at his job.

"I've always thought that if I were ever to teach a class at an auto body school, the first thing I'd do is to have the students create other stuff [with metal]," he said. "It really keeps your senses."

With that in mind, Baumgart began to

seriously consider the idea of sharing his skill with others. He even drafted a plan for a class to teach metal sculpting, designed specifically for cancer patients (he's a survivor of lymphoma, having kicked it once in 1989, then again after a relapse in 1997 with a stem-cell transplant at UCSD — "I don't know if it has had any bearing on my art, but how can you go through a life-threatening illness and not have it influence you in some way?").

The class never came to fruition, but he did have the opportunity to share it with children. A chance meeting and a conversation about his art with a fellow customer at Bird Rock Coffee Roasters brought about the opportunity to create a sea turtle sculpture with a class of third-graders at Bird Rock Elementary last year — an event (pounding on metal with no consequences) that would be any 8-year-old's dream.

"They seemed to have quite a time," he said. "They all grabbed different mallets and just smashed it with all their might."

Baumgart has had other opportunities to teach. He has been asked to be the main attraction at birthday parties and other children's events, helping kids create their very own art — to much success.

"The enjoyment I get is the sense of pride the kids have afterward, because what comes out of it is really pretty nice," he said. "When they show their parents what they've made, their parents are blown away. One party was a bunch of little girls, and they were all screaming and cheering while making it. I thought, 'If that's the last memory I ever have, I'll die with a smile.'"

Of his subject matter, Baumgart feels no loss of inspiration. Sea turtles, he said,



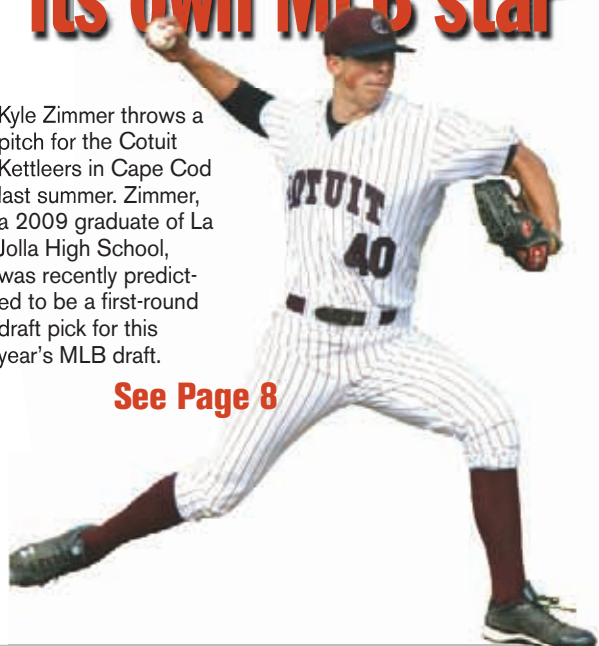
Robbie Baumgart creates whale and sea turtle sculptures from the scrap metal that comes into La Jolla Independent BMW by way of wrecked cars. He usually uses bent-up hoods, and he often chooses cars whose colors will make good sea creatures so that his creations are truly environmentally friendly. Baumgart said he would one day like to make a life-size whale sculpture. Top and center photos by Don Balch. Above photo courtesy of Robbie Baumgart

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La Jolla may get its own MLB star

Kyle Zimmer throws a pitch for the Cotuit Kettleers in Cape Cod last summer. Zimmer, a 2009 graduate of La Jolla High School, was recently predicted to be a first-round draft pick for this year's MLB draft.

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La Jolla High senior takes her place among nation's top young science minds

By KENDRA HARTMANN | VILLAGE NEWS

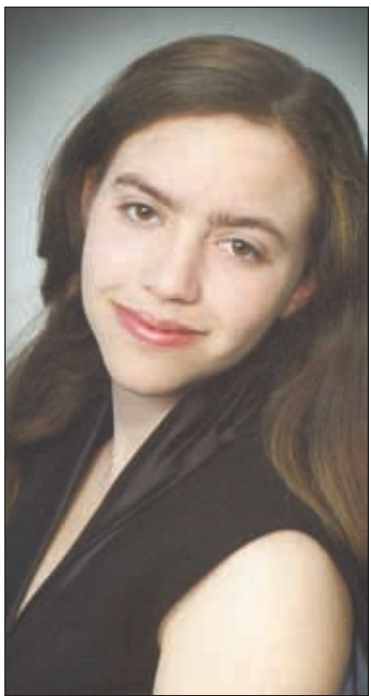
Meredith Paloma Lehmann can truly call herself extraordinary. So out of the ordinary is she, in fact, that she has managed to distinguish herself from 1,839 others, to be exact.

The La Jolla High School student is one of 40 high school seniors from around the country that have been selected as finalists in the Intel Science Talent Search (ISTS) 2012, America's oldest and most prestigious pre-college science competition.

Lehmann made it through the semi-final rounds, for which 300 competitors were plucked from the thousands of applicants to advance in the competition. Now, she will go on to the final round in Washington, D.C. to compete for the grand prize: \$100,000 from the Intel Foundation.

Lehmann's project, "The Spread of Epidemics on the U.S. Transportation Network: The Role of Air and Long Distance Auto Travel," has earned her a place among the other finalists who will vie for prizes totaling more than \$630,000. During the final judgment rounds from March 8-13, they will also get the chance to meet with national leaders, including politicians and preeminent scientists.

Lehmann's project took her on an exploration of the role of air and long distance auto travel on the spread of epidemics. By researching the mechanisms by which diseases are spread, she reexamined the popularly held notion that



MEREDITH PALOMA LEHMANN

San Diego a bright light in California's solar energy

By MARIKO LAMB | VILLAGE NEWS

The Environment California Research & Policy Center, a statewide citizen-based advocacy organization, recently named San Diego top in the state for solar rooftop installations, announced Mayor Jerry Sanders at a press conference on Jan. 24.

According to the organization's California Solar Cities 2012 report — which measured the number of grid-connected solar electric systems and the systems' total electric generation capacity — San Diego is at the forefront of California's thriving solar market with 4,500 solar installations on residential, commercial and government buildings with the capacity to generate 37 megawatts of electricity at peak output.

"San Diego didn't become the state's No. 1

solar city by happenstance. It was the result of local policies and programs that encourage investment in solar power," said Sanders. "It's good for our environment, it's

good for our reputation as a city that embraces innovation, and it's been great for our economy."

One such program, the California Solar Initiative, is a solar rebate program that drives solar power into the residential market. According to the report, San Diego is home to the only solar rebate of its kind that is jointly administered by a nonprofit organization, California Center for Sustainable Energy, and the local utility company, San Diego Gas & Electric.

In addition to encouraging solar investment through local programs and policies, San Diego-based businesses are also driving the success of the local solar market through innovative designs in the photo-



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Council committee gives stamp of approval to parking ticket late fees

By NEAL PUTNAM | VILLAGE NEWS

A City Council committee voted 4-0 Jan. 25 to recommend that all parking tickets not paid by the 21st day after the citation was written will be subject to a late fee that nearly doubles the ticket.

The full City Council will vote in February or March on the recommendation by the Budget and Finance Committee. Some tickets will cost more than \$100 if a late fee is added. A second late fee of \$10 will be added if the ticket isn't paid by the 57th day.

A heavy late fee is already assessed on late parking tickets, but these proposed changes increase the fee to \$40-65, depending on the ticket.

The city auditor recommended a change to the standard 30-day wait before a late fee is assessed, shortening the deadline by nine days. The auditor's report suggested the city modify its payment and appeal timeline to that of state standards.

The California vehicle sections state that a parking ticket must be paid or contested within 21 days from the date of issuance or 14 days after the mailing of the notice of a parking violation, according to the auditor's report.

District 7 City Councilwoman Marti Emerald made the motion to forward the changes to the City Council and committee chairman Todd Gloria seconded the motion. No one spoke against the idea and no public speakers came out for or against the proposed changes.

Late fees for parking tickets not paid by the 21st day after the ticket was written may increase if the City Council votes the proposed changes in during its February or March meeting. PAUL HANSEN | Village News

The committee also voted to send a delinquent ticket into collections on the 73rd day after it is written, which would place a hold on vehicle registration through the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Late fees would not apply for some parking tickets like parking in a disabled spot without a placard. Disabled parking violations run between about \$350 and \$450.

FOR A LIST OF POTENTIAL LATE-FEE INCREASES, SEE **TICKETS**, PAGE 5



How to Short Sale Your House Without an Agent

SAN DIEGO, If you've tried to sell your home yourself, you know that the minute you put the "For Sale by Owner" sign up, the phone will start to ring off the hook. Unfortunately, most calls aren't from prospective buyers, but rather from every real estate agent in town who will start to hound you for your listing. After all, with the proper information, selling a home isn't easy. Perhaps, you've had your home on the market for several months with no offers from qualified buyers. This can be a very frustrating time, and many homeowners have given up their dreams of selling their homes themselves. But don't give up until you've read a new report entitled "Sell Your Own Home" which has

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voltaic structures themselves.

Desmond Wheatley, president and CEO of Envision Solar, emphasized the importance of making renewable energy appealing to a broader audience through sound design, as well as educating the local population about the benefits of solar.

The local company has been at the forefront of San Diego's solar growth since its founding by environmental architect Robert Noble in 2006. The company's key product, the Solar Tree, is a patented photovoltaic shade structure designed to meet a variety of applications — from shading vehicles from the sun, producing energy and advancing the infrastructure for electric vehicles — all in aesthetically appealing iconic designs.

The Solar Tree arrays, or Solar Groves, have been planted throughout the city at locations like UCSD's Gilman and Hopkins parking structures, Kyocera's employee parking lot, and, most recently, SDG&E's Energy Innovation Center in Clairemont, which utilizes Envision Solar's latest EnvisionTrak model, which silently tracks the sun throughout the day to capture even more of the sun's energy.

"We like to think we are reforesting San Diego," Wheatley said.

Although San Diego is a city that enjoys a nice climate, Wheatley said San Diego's top ranking can be attributed to more than the weather.

"The greatest impediment to solar is education. The simple fact of the matter is that a lot of people don't fully understand the benefits of solar installation," he said. "In general, the pop-



UCSD's Hopkins and Gilman parking structures benefit from the power of solar with its "Solar Grove" specially designed and engineered by Envision Solar to complement the unique architecture of the top deck of the parking garages. Photos courtesy of Envision Solar

ulation in San Diego is pretty well clued in to solar. The mayor cares about it, the City Council cares about it and the local population cares about it. When people care about these things, it makes it more likely that we're going to get these things deployed."

Despite San Diego's great advances in solar, Wheatley said the city could do even better in the future.

"When you look at San Diego, there is no reason that San Diego shouldn't

be the No. 1 preeminent renewable solar city in the world. We have the weather, we have the money — the only thing we're lacking here is the will. Where the will is strong in San Diego, it's not strong enough," he said. "Next time you fly in an airplane, look out the window and see how many parking spaces you see. It's wasted space. There shouldn't be a wasted parking space in San Diego."

NEWS**briefs****Murder conviction upheld in 'Bird Rock Bandit' case**

The state Supreme Court upheld the murder conviction Seth Cravens, a La Jolla High School graduate convicted of the 2007 murder of La Jolla surfer Emery Kauanui, Jr., 24.

Cravens was convicted in 2008 of second-degree murder after he dealt a blow to Kauanui that resulted in a brain injury during a street fight. In 2010, his conviction was reduced to voluntary manslaughter by an appellate court, which determined Cravens could not have known the punch he dealt to Kauanui would result in death.

The Supreme Court overturned that ruling. In the majority opinion, Associate Justice Marvin R. Baxter wrote, "The Court of Appeals not only failed to acknowledge that the fatal blow here was a sucker punch (or that it was inflicted with enough force to knock Kauanui unconscious before he even hit the pavement), but failed as well to grapple with the evidence tending to show [Cravens'] pattern of using sucker punches to his advantage."

Cravens was one of five defendants known as the "Bird Rock Bandits." On May 24, 2007, they drove to Kauanui's mother's home on Draper Avenue following a bar altercation at the La Jolla Brew House. Cravens punched Kauanui, who fell and struck his head on the pavement. He died four days later in a hospital.

Cravens, now 26, would have had his sentence reduced to 16 years

under the voluntary manslaughter charge. He will serve out his full sentence of 20 years to life as a result of the Supreme Court's ruling.

Calling all kindergartners

Bird Rock Elementary School will host its informational meeting and school tour for parents of incoming kindergartners and new students on Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 9:30 a.m. in the school auditorium, 5371 La Jolla Hermosa Avenue.

Parents will tour the campus, learn about the school and its programs, meet the teachers and principal and have questions answered by the principal, parents and staff.

The event is geared for adults only.

For more information, visit www.sandi.net/birdrock.

LJCD coach faces sexual abuse charges

A fencing coach at La Jolla Country Day school is facing charges of sexual abuse related to an inappropriate relationship with a student.

Vijay Prasad, 50, will be arraigned today, Feb. 2, on 13 felony charges ranging from a lewd act upon a child 14 or 15 years of age to sodomy of a person under 16 by a person over 21 years of age. He faces 11 years in state prison if convicted, according to the District Attorney's Office.

Prasad operated an after-school fencing program at the school.

Prasad's bail is set at \$200,000. He was supposed to be arraigned Jan. 31, but Judge David Szumowski granted a defense request to delay the hearing.

Prosecutors declined to discuss further details in the case.

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- Parking in taxi zone
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- Repairing/storing vehicle on street
FINE: \$52.50 LATE FEE: \$40

(Source: city of San Diego)

Area chefs pair with Napa wines for environmental education

By MARIKO LAMB | VILLAGE NEWS

UCSD's biological sciences division has cooked up a recipe for a delightful evening fundraiser with a sampling of delectable cuisine, a sprinkling of fine wine, a dash of art and a spoonful of informative culinary conversation. The event will be made tastier still by its mission: to raise funds for much-needed environmental science scholarships for the division's undergraduate program and "Invent the Future," UCSD's signature \$50 million student-support campaign.

The expertly fused combination of food, drink, art and science will come together in the deliciously informative event themed "Heart di Vite" on Feb. 5, offering guests the best of what California has to offer at the oceanfront, LEED-certified Scripps Seaside Forum.

San Diego's "Cooks Confab," a group of 17 celebrated chefs from various regional restaurants, will showcase their extraordinary culinary talents through the creation of local, sustainable and one-of-a-kind menus specially made for guests at "Heart di Vite" to enjoy.

The participating chefs will give their all in a friendly competition judged by a panel of local celebrities for the honor of "Top Green Chef" and a prize package awarded by Hope & Grace Wines, assuring guests will get the best of the best in local fare.

And what finer accompaniment for the exquisitely prepared cuisine than alongside Napa Valley's finest premium biodynamic and organic wines by the area's top winemakers, surrounded by a stunning array of artwork by renowned environmentally conscious



Cooks Confab chefs, from left, Nathan Coulon, Timothy Kolenko, Jeff Jackson, Andrew Spurgin, Paul McCabe, Brian Sinnott, Olivier Bioteau, Donald Coffman, Katie Grebow, Jason Knibb, Amy DiBiase and Antonio Friscia. Courtesy photo

artists?

Visual masterpieces by the featured artists will be available for purchase alongside other items in a live and silent auction, including a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to be included in Valentin Popov's exclusive "100 Portrait Series," a collection that pays tribute to Andy Warhol's unfinished dream of showcasing an entire collection of faces to cover the walls of an exhibition space.

In addition to raising funds for the future's environmental leaders, stewards and innovators, hosts of the event will provide a dose of education to spread awareness about the growing environmental threats to California's wine country, farmlands and waterways.

"Understanding biology is vital for all

of us to understand how we can become healthier, how we can become better stewards of our environment and how we can shape a new bio-based economy," said Steve Kay, dean of UCSD's biological sciences division. "Heart di Vite is a celebration of science and art, and truly a celebration of our students' potential to dramatically

improve the quality of our lives."

Tickets to Heart di Vite are \$100 or \$185 for a couple. Individuals can also sponsor a student to attend for \$100. Scripps Seaside Forum is located at 8610 Kennel Way. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit heartdi-vite.ucsd.edu or call (858) 534-1966.

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Robbie Baumgart doesn't just pound old car hoods into shapes — he adds detail, as well.



For many of his sea turtle sculptures, he cuts out designs so that light can shine through. His whales are often adorned with various painted patterns. Photo at left by Don Balch. Above photo courtesy of Robbie Baumart

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have always held a special place in his heart.

"I've always kind of felt the sea turtle was my soul mate," he said. "I'm kind of a vagabond, my mother was kind of a gypsy, wandering around Europe in the 1930s. A turtle is kind of like a motor home. Plus, they're benevolent and they move through the water pretty gracefully."

The same, he said, goes for whales. He thinks of the giant creatures as big ships, moving effortlessly through the water. When he creates a whale sculpture, he said, he tries to convey the motion as much as the shape. When asked why he doesn't branch out into other shapes and creatures, Baumgart simply says there's no need.

"People might want to see something different, but for me, every time is already different," he said. "I'm still learning every time I make one, and I get to develop my technique with each sculpture."

The sculptures, which take about a day to make, have become more than just a pet project. To date, Baumgart has created about 20 whale sculptures and almost 70 sea turtles. But for now, he said, he has no plans to try to conquer the starving artist stigma. While he has been commissioned for sculptures, he has no desire to give up his steady income to toil away at his art.

"I don't want to be dependent upon making money from it," he said. "If that

was my reason for doing it, I would probably already have been broke from it. I know a number of people I really consider to be actual artists, who can't even come close to making a living [at their art]. If you continue doing it because you love it, that's the only reason you need. It's just a way of being able to express yourself differently."

Baumgart will display his work at the 41st annual Festival of Whales in Dana Point for two weekends in March (3-4 and 10-11). An event celebrating the annual migration of the gray whale, the festival draws nearly 100,000 visitors every year for its whale-watching excursions, art and classic car exhibits, environmental activities, paddling events, sand sculpting and an opening day parade — to name a few. Baumgart said he is honored to have his sculptures featured at an event that raises environmental awareness, especially considering the salvage-and-reuse nature of his art.

"I don't really ever use new materials, and I really like that about it," he said. "It's nice to make them in a way that I don't have to worry about making a profit, so it's just fun. We have three or four scrap guys that come to the shop looking for heavy metal, and while they're grabbing stuff from us, I'm looking through their truck to see if they have something for me. It's funny — to most people, scrap is just garbage."

For Baumgart, it's art in the rough.

For more information about the Dana Point Festival of Whales, visit www.festivalofwhales.org.

Oceans need protection from overfishing, armchair biologists

Re: Letter to the editor, "Marine Life Protection Act not a boon for everyone" (Jan. 26, Page 6):

It is unfortunate the *La Jolla Village News* chose to publish Carl Lind's letter that falsely claims there is no science to make the claim that "left alone, problems of our coastline will be healed by Mother Nature."

The facts are that the world's most esteemed oceanographers and marine ecologists at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography carried out research on the success of marine protected areas that indeed are "left alone." Given the fact that in the past 50 years we have depleted large populations of commercial fish populations by 90 percent, scientists have found that clearly enforced no-take zones are the most effective way of increasing fisheries resources.

In the case of the Cabo Pulmo Marine Protected Area along Baja California's East Cape region, local fishermen agreed to a plan to halt fishing activity starting in 1999. A decade later, scientists found "that the total amount of fish in the reserve ecosystem boomed more than 460 percent." Moreover, they found that "fish communities at the depleted site can recover up to a level comparable to remote, pristine sites that have never been fished by humans."

It is easy for armchair biologists such as Lind to make false claims about the MLPA process and the science behind California's important effort to conserve our marine ecosystems for future generations. Anyone who has viewed the rapidly diminished state of our coastal and marine ecosystems knows that they are a faint resemblance of what they once were.

Now that marine protected areas off of our coast are a reality, it is up to all of us to work together to conserve and manage these underwater jewels that are our gift to our children and grandchildren.

Serge Dedina, Ph.D.

Executive Director, WILDCOAST

Southern Californians must stand up for our oceans', wildlife's health

Re: Letter to the Editor, "Marine Life Protection Act not a boon for everyone" (Re: "Underwater Parks Day a lure for landlubbers and ocean lovers," Jan. 12, Page 9):

Though Mr. Lind's comment that

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the Marine Life Protection Act was a legislative bill and not on a ballot, Southern California residents did say "Yes" to establishing marine protected areas. Over the three-year process, the Fish and Game Commission received tens if not hundreds of thousands of comments supporting ocean protection. Public hearings in places like Santa Barbara, San Diego and Los Angeles draw thousands of supporters to voice their opinions and show their support for marine protected areas in their regions. This shows that California does care about our ocean's health.

California's oceans ARE in trouble. Not only has there been a collapse in barred sand and kelp bass, a recent study has found that the size of fish across the Pacific coast has gone down 45 percent over the last 20 years. If that isn't a sign of trouble, what is? Marine protected areas do work, and the science can back it up. In places like Cabo Pulmo in Mexico, marine reserves have been a success. Cabo Pulmo reef was about to disappear, and 15 years after it was named a non-take marine protected area, the results were astonishing with biomass increasing 463 percent. A huge part of why this area in Mexico has been successful is because of public involvement.

Marine protected areas haven't just been successful in Mexico but also in other countries like the Philippines and Australia, and even our own backyard in the Channel Islands, where studies have shown that within the areas, fish are bigger and more abundant.

Having full protection of areas in the ocean and not just limited regulations for some fish will ensure us that marine protected areas will work and full marine ecosystems will be healthier. This won't be an overnight success, but results will be there in years to come. But it is up to community to take part and help protect it.

I applaud California for being a leader in ocean conservation, and for caring enough to protect our natural heritage for future generations to enjoy!

Diane Castaneda

Conservation program coordinator, WILDCOAST

Custodians of La Jolla's codes must be up to code themselves

Re: "The Whitney's view is not accurate," (letter to the editor, *La Jolla Light*, Jan. 26, Page A18)

Despite [LJCPA trustee Fritz Liebhardt's] opinion, I have great respect

for the volunteers of the La Jolla Community Planning Association and the community planning process. I have followed all of the rules and regulations of the La Jolla Shores Planned District Ordinance, design manual and community plan when I designed my mixed-use home in the Shores.

I did not however, count on my next-door neighbor [Liebhardt], an LJCPA committee member and my former architect, and his wife to deliberately misrepresent my project to our community to protect their view. Nor did I anticipate LJCPA trustee Phil Merten to present my neighbor's false images of my future home to the La Jolla Shores Association, the La Jolla Shores Advisory Board, the San Diego hearing officer, the San Diego Planning Commission and the City Council.

Applicants deserve to be confident the LJCPA trustees will be impartial and honor the city rules that empower them to make recommendations, including Council Policy 600-24, The Ralph M. Brown Act, Information Bulletin 505 and 602. The applicants should be assured that each and every member that sits on the various community planning groups is itself in compliance with the community codes they judge others by.

Mr. Liebhardt has misrepresented the code compliance issues at 2210 Avenida de la Playa as being resolved. This is not true. The removal of off-street parking is a violation that will not be ignored or forgiven by code enforcement. These violations were deliberate and intentional, not a mistake by the city.

He asked who Michael Stepner is; He was the city architect for San Diego and was employed in the Planning Department for 27 years. He is very active in the community, co-chairs the Canyonlands Committee of San Diego Civic Solutions, and was an originator of the "Onions and Orchids" architectural award program. Mr. Stepner and Ernie Hahn are widely credited with spearheading the rebirth of downtown San Diego and especially its vibrant Gaslamp Quarter. He is also the author of the La Jolla Shores PDO.

Protecting and fostering our community planning process begins with compliance, truth and transparency. That's what I am fighting for!!!

Kim Whitney

Member, La Jolla Association, La Jolla Town Council, La Jolla Community Planning Association

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Ask The Lawyer

Question:

My parent (neighbor) is starting to become unable to handle their financial (or health) affairs. What can be done to assist and protect them?

Answer:

The first thing that you should do is to look for any estate planning documents that they may have. Do they have a living trust or power of attorney for financial affairs or healthcare? If so, they have named persons to assist them.

If there are no documents, the person should see an attorney and draft them right away. If the person has the capacity to understand what they own and who will take care of them, then all is good. It is so easy to have a power of attorney for financial affairs and one for healthcare.

If they do not understand what is going on, then the court will need to be involved. A conservatorship must be done for developmentally disabled adults and other adults (over 18) that can no longer take care of themselves. There is a lot of paperwork to name another to take care of the person's estate and health care decisions. This is the last place where you want to have to bring your parent. The disadvantages to this are: They will have an attorney appointed for them, the court investigator will go to their home and it will cost a substantial amount of money. The filing fee alone is \$395.00. Contact me today to make sure the court will not be involved.



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La Jolla tech company strikes gold in Vegas

By MARIKO LAMB | VILLAGE NEWS

Without gambling a cent, Demian Borba, CEO of the La Jolla-based interactive agency Action Creations, and his lead developer, Douglas Saisho, recently took home a big win at the International Consumer Electronics Show (CES) in Las Vegas, the largest consumer technology tradeshow in the world.

Borba and Saisho competed against 150 international mobile application developers in a seven-hour developing session for AT&T's Hackathon competition.

During the contest, software developers were challenged to create an app that could run on AT&T's new mHealth Platform — a mobile health platform that will help users track their health and wellness information and share information with friends, family and healthcare professionals. The platform will allow users to track information that is often locked away at the doctor's office — like blood pressure, sleep, exercise, body mass index and reminders to fill or take prescriptions — in one easy-to-use app.

Borba found a perfect fit for the dynamic health platform as a result of a surfing injury he had endured a week prior to the competition.

"Pretty much everyone at our company loves extreme sports, and the idea came when I hit my finger surfing and it got double the size," he said while presenting his app at the event. "Also, seeing that people love to share their injuries on Facebook and Twitter, [I thought] why not do an app to keep track of our injuries using text, photos,



Demian Borba, right, CEO of La Jolla-based Action Creations, accepts accolades at the Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas for his development of the "Action X-ray" app, which allows users to track past and current injuries.

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video and voice?"

The app, named "Action X-Ray," will allow users to track and show off past and current injuries, as well as measure pain levels and precise points of injury on a simulated virtual body so health professionals can better understand their patients' ailments over time.

The app even recommends the best treatment procedures, medicines and prevention techniques or equipment for the injury, some of which can be purchased directly from the app itself.

"Advertisement can be really well targeted," Borba said. "For example, if there is a head injury, the app can display an ad for a helmet, and you can buy it right there on the app."

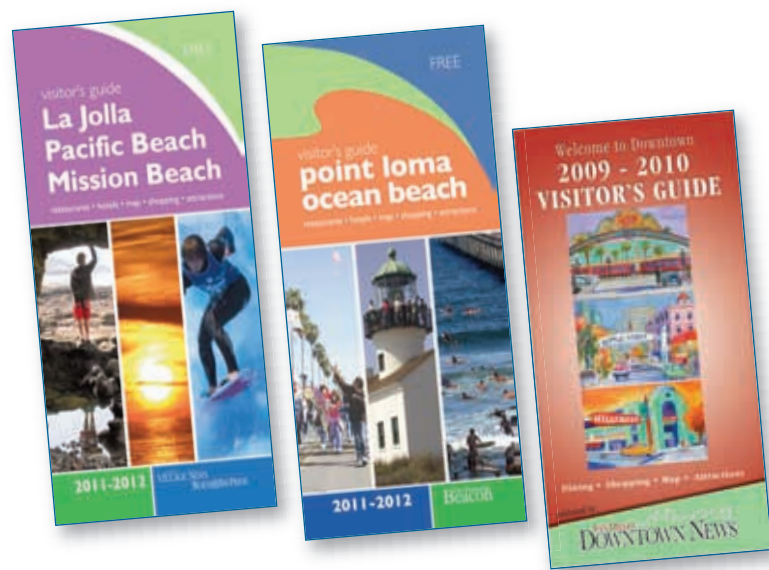
From their win, Borba and Saisho took home a \$20,000 cash prize, a Microsoft Xbox 360 and Kinect for the entire team, and their new app will be featured in several promotional cam-

paigns, including an AT&T commercial and promotional widget. The duo will also have the opportunity to spend three days at the AT&T Foundry for business and technical support, as well as take advantage of a six-month membership in the Alpha API program to help set up networking events with the best in the business.

Borba and Saisho said they will use their winnings to reinvest in the production of "Action X-Ray," and by utilizing the resources AT&T will provide, they hope to bring their app to the top of the market.

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WHAT: La Jolla & Golden Triangle Chamber of Commerce's "Business After Five" Mixer
WHERE: 4025 Pulitzer in University City
WHEN: February 8th 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Members \$10.00
Non-members \$15.00

The La Jolla and Golden Triangle Chamber of Commerce is off to a great start in 2012. Be on the lookout for our new social media sites. Our Google Plus account is up and running. And a representative from Google will be on hand at our next Business After Five Mixer to show everyone how to maximize their social media marketing skills.

Additionally, the Chamber's Google Plus page will link to the Web sites of all Chamber members. We are also working on Face Book and Twitter accounts with more to follow. Starting in March we will be accepting applications for candidates for the Board of Directors and various committee chairs. And we can all look forward to our "Gala" BOD Installation Party in May. To coincide with these new networking opportunities we will extend our membership drive through March. Our last mixer at the Café in Bristol Farms Store was a great success. Our special

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La Jolla alum predicted as first-round draft pick in MLB

By **MORGAN CARMODY** | VILLAGE NEWS

Baseball America recently predicted pitcher Kyle Zimmer, a 2009 graduate of La Jolla High School, will be a first-round draft pick for this year's Major League Baseball draft after the upcoming collegiate season.

"Kyle Zimmer was a very versatile athlete in high school, which is always a plus," said Jim Dixon, associate scout with the Toronto Blue Jays, responsible for San Diego County. Dixon went on to say that Zimmer was a "great pitcher and hitter for La Jolla High School."

After graduating from La Jolla High, Zimmer went on to play for the University of San Francisco. He said he chose USF because he was "more attracted to the location, the academics and the coaching staff," which he described as a "great group of guys." After his first year at USF, he received a scholarship to continue playing.

Last season, Zimmer went 6-4 with a 3.73 earned run average and a team-high 89 strikeouts at USF. He currently has a fastball, curveball, slider and a change-up in his arsenal of pitches with his fastball hitting anywhere from 92-95 mph.

"He has very smooth mechanics," Dixon said.

Asked about his personal career highlights have been thus far, he cited last year's West Coast Conference win against Gonzaga, in which he started and pitched seven innings — going on to a close out with a win in the final game. His complete game shutout for the

regional NCAA tournament against UCLA's Gerrit Cole — last year's No. 1 draft pick — was also a very big moment for him, he said.

Cole signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates with an \$8 million signing bonus.

Over the summer, Zimmer played in the collegiate summer Cape Cod League for the Cotuit Kettleers. The league, Dixon said, was "the most prestigious in the country for upcoming potential draft picks."

"I can see him going anywhere from the first to the 10th round, depending on how this season goes," he said.

All 30 major league teams have contacted him, Zimmer said. He said he was always a big fan of the Padres growing up but he would feel "blessed and lucky to be drafted by anyone in the MLB."

"Zimmer has a feel for all his pitches," Dixon said, "meaning he's a true pitcher, not just a thrower."

His goals for the major leagues, Zimmer said, would be to win a World Series and to go to the All-Star Game.

Zimmer will be the opening pitcher in the Aztec Invitational on March 1 at SDSU against the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee at Tony Gwynn Stadium.

Zimmer's younger brother, Bradley — also a La Jolla alum, from 2011 — has started playing in USF's outfield.

"We always assumed my senior year of high school would be the last time we played together, but it's been a lot of fun playing with him in the outfield," Zimmer said.

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epidemics spread primarily through airports near population hubs. In Lehmann's simulated model, she determined that "the main differences caused by travel occur because of the time it takes to seed each county with infected individuals, and that after counties are seeded, each epidemic runs largely as an epidemic without travel between counties." She concluded that long-distance travel by auto, not air, is "the main instrument of initial epidemic spread."

"In my simulated world, no preferred epidemic pathways occur, and this may also be true of the real world," she said in an email. "When outbreaks of infectious diseases occur, people often reconsider travel plans and their increased vulnerability, but are more likely to cancel plane trips than car or train trips. It might be wise to reconsider that, given that auto travel appears to be a more likely mode of epidemic spread."

The project, she said, has been a labor of love of hers for a while. Her fascination with epidemics, in fact, started all the way back in eighth grade. Required to submit a project for the science fair along with every other eighth-grade student, she started looking at the spread of diseases.

"At the time, I was vaguely interested in epidemics because my teacher had taught a short unit on severe acute respiratory syndrome (SARS), a respiratory disease that

gained international attention in a 2003 outbreak that caused nearly 1,000 deaths worldwide, and the avian influenza (H5N1), which presented a threat because although it could not be transmitted between humans, such an adaptation would make the bird flu a global threat," she said.

Her interest in the subject, she said, was fueled by the discovery of two resources — one an online differential equations textbook describ-

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MEREDITH LEHMANN

ing how to use a susceptible-infected-removed (SIR) epidemic model to predict epidemics and the other a 2004 *Nature* article that described recently rediscovered mortality data for 47 American cities during the 1918-19 Spanish flu pandemic.

Following the instructions in the textbook, she calculated the evolution of two weeks of rubella, measles and mumps by hand, an exercise, she said, that "made the workings of the model easily comprehensible to me."

Current events, she said — specifically the advent of the swine flu — also had a hand in bringing her to her recent research, and by learning the programming code for prediction models, she had a valuable pro-

ject in hand. Ultimately, she said, it was the advice of her older brother Dylan, who told her how he wished he had joined some LJHS classmates in competing in the Westinghouse Talent Search — ISTS's predecessor — that convinced her that her research was worthy of the lofty competition.

"With all the work I had put into understanding how epidemics spread, I felt that I had an advantage, an opportunity and an obligation to contribute to the science," she said. "This brought me to my Intel STS project. Because I had already studied epidemics, I had something of a foundation for the knowledge I would need, and I was used to the challenges associated with writing code for my simulations and of doing research in general."

The project was not without its snags, she said, but has provided a priceless self-induced education.

"I have greatly enjoyed the process of doing the research," she said, "even with the late nights I've spent debugging and the days of frustration as I clear all my other tasks before I can begin to identify the problem with my code."

As for her competition, Lehmann said she has nothing but respect for her fellow competitors.

"I am very excited about the final event in Washington, D.C.," she said. "I am really looking forward to seeing all of the other projects there. I have read some of the other project descriptions and I feel both honored and humbled to be among such an accomplished group of young scientists."



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Scenes from the annual Bird Rock Home Tour



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Bird Rock brings it home

The annual Bird Rock Home Tour was again a crowd pleaser, as six Bird Rock residents opened their doors to the public. Guests were treated to an inside glimpse of the homes' decor, landscaping and architecture. Event co-chair Michelle Fulks said the tour reached its goal of between \$9,000 and \$10,000. "The feedback I heard was that the homes were the best mix yet," she said. "It was fabulous to have an historic home on the tour and two original cottages." Each home was named with an architectural theme. The homes pictured were named as follows: Photos 1, 3 and 4: "Carriage House" Photos 2, 5 and 6: "Contemporary Spanish Colonial"

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The New Children’s Museum and Birch Aquarium will fuse art, science and trash in “**Trash: Art + Science Intersect**,” a free event at the aquarium on Feb. 6.

Guests will have the opportunity look at trash from both a scientific and artistic vantage point – seeing garbage in a whole new way. The evening will kick off with a wine and hors d’oeuvres reception at 6 p.m., followed by a 7 p.m. panel discussion with Nigella Hillgarth, the aquarium’s executive director, as well as Miriam Goldstein, chief scientist on the Scripps Environmental Accumulation of Plastic expedition and artist and co-founder of The Institute For Figuring Margaret Wertheim.

The aquarium is located at 2300 Expedition Way. For more information or to RSVP, call (619) 795-1721 or visit www.thinkplaycreate.org.

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 - **“Crying Woman,”** 8 p.m., Price Center Theatre, 9500 Gilman Drive,

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La Jolla student crowned Miss San Diego

By **MARIKO LAMB** | VILLAGE NEWS

UCSD junior Van Pham, 22, won the title of Miss San Diego on Jan. 22, earning her a \$1,000 scholarship and the chance to compete for the title of Miss California 2012 this summer.

“I was stunned when my name was announced,” she said. “All the contestants who competed are very deserving girls. Each of us gives back to our community and works extremely hard to bring attention to our platforms, in addition to school and jobs.”

Although Pham has competed in local pageants before, she said the Miss San Diego experience was unlike any other.

“I had a blast. The Miss San Diego Committee worked very hard to put together such an amazing show and were all very supportive,” she said. “I definitely walked away from the Miss San Diego pageant experience having met some

amazing girls who I am happy to be able to call my new friends.”

In addition to building lasting friendships, Pham also took home a worthwhile scholarship to help pay for tuition and books.

“Since I am financially supporting myself through college, I am extremely grateful that organizations such as this one exist,” she said. “The scholarship I won will go a long way in decreasing my financial burden from school.”

Pham, an economics major, music minor and multitasking musician, showcased the best of her musical ability with a piano performance that floored judges during the talent portion, which accounted for 35 percent of the overall score.

“Growing up, my parents showed me the importance of music and how it can be a positive force,” she said. “After high school, I worked at a children’s music studio helping to teach piano and guitar

lessons. It is such as rewarding experience to be able to share my passion for music with others — not only do I get to work with kids, but I was surrounded by something I love every day.”

Pham, who grew up in Marin County, put her passion for helping children to good use by creating a daycare center at a homeless shelter in her hometown called “Little Fingers, Helping Hands” — a childcare program she hopes to duplicate at a San Diego-based shelter this summer.

“The program was a great success and allowed parents to have time away from their kids in order to look for jobs and proper housing,” she said. “I’m so grateful for this opportunity to spread awareness about my platform — a cause I care a lot about.”

In preparation for the upcoming Miss California pageant, Pham is working on a new piano piece, improving her inter-



Van Pham is crowned Miss San Diego on Jan. 22. She impressed judges with her piano performance.

view skills, staying up-to-date with current events and working to advance her platform.

“I am excited to have this opportunity of a lifetime to attend the state competition in Fresno with all the other inspiring titleholders,” she said. “I have grown so



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much as a person through my participation in the Miss America organization. I walk away from this pageant with more confidence and better interviewing skills. Winning Miss San Diego 2012 was a great reminder that perseverance, hard work and dedication really does pay off.”

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FRIDAY, Feb. 3

• **First Friday Film Flicks**, 3:30 p.m., La Jolla Library, 7555 Draper Ave., (858) 552-1657, www.lajollalibrary.org, free

• **"The Art of Fugue,"** 7:30 p.m., Molli and Arthur Wagner Dance building, J.S. Bach's fugues set to dance, (619) 341-1726, www.bach-collegiumsd.org, \$40 patron, \$25 general admission, \$20 students and seniors

SATURDAY, Feb. 4

• **"Spring Awakening,"** 8 p.m., Mandell Weiss Theatre, 9500 Gilman Drive, (858) 534-2230, theatre.ucsd.edu, \$20 general admission, \$15 senior or UCSD affiliate, \$10 student

• **Nicholas Andre Dance Company**, 8 p.m., David and Dorothea Garfield Theatre, 4126 Executive Drive, (858) 362-1348, www.lfjcc.org, \$30 regular seating, \$33 Gold Circle seating

• **Tidepooling**, 12:30 p.m., Dike Rock, directions provided at time of RSVP, (858) 534-3474, aquarium.ucsd.edu, \$12 general admission, \$10 members

• **Perrietta Hester**, 3:30 p.m., La Jolla Art Association, 8100 Paseo Del Ocaso, (858) 459-1196, www.lajollaart.org, free

SUNDAY, Feb. 5

• **San Diego Interstitial Cystitis support group meeting**, 1:30 p.m., SDG&E Room at Thornton Hospital, 9300 Campus Point Drive, (858) 672-2249, www.ic-network.com/support, free

MONDAY, Feb. 6

• **Camera Lucida No. 5**, 7:30 p.m., Conrad Prebys Music Center, 9500 Gilman Drive, (619) 235-0804, www.sandiegosymphony.org, \$25

TUESDAY, Feb. 7

• **"The Way We Were in San Diego,"** 6:30 p.m., La Jolla Library, 7555 Draper Ave., anecdotes about the city's colorful past, (858) 552-1657, www.lajollalibrary.org, free

• **"The Sacred and the Profane in Art: From the Greeks to the Renaissance,"** 7:30 p.m., Athenaeum, 1008 Wall St., (858) 454-5872, www.ljathenaeum.org, \$12 members, \$17 nonmembers

• **La Jolla Town Council's monthly charity poker night**, 6 p.m. Hennessey's Tavern, 7811 Herschel Ave., (858) 456-4995, john.p.weinstein@mssb.com, \$20 buy-in for \$100 in chips

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 8

• **Cooking class and dinner**, 6 p.m., The Marine Room, 2000 Spindrift Drive, three-course dinner with wine pairings, (866) 782-8855, www.marineroom.com, \$75

• **Black history luncheon**, 2 p.m., Revelle College Plaza Cafe, 9500 Gilman Drive, (858) 534-0236, dajacksonbrown@ucsd.edu, free

THURSDAY, Feb. 9

• **La Jolla Town Council meeting**, 5 p.m., La Jolla Recreation Center, 615 Prospect St., (858) 454-1444, www.lajollatowncouncil.org, free

• **"Art and the Crossover Phenomena,"** 7:30 p.m., Athenaeum, 1008 Wall St., the Dialogues in Art & Architecture lecture series, (858) 454-5872, www.ljathenaeum.org, free

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Last Thursday, the speaker was Walter Munk, longtime La Jolla resident and scientist at UC San Diego's Scripps Institution of Oceanography. Winner of numerous awards and widely regarded as one of the world's greatest living oceanographers, Dr. Munk is recognized for his "pioneering and fundamental contributions to our understanding of ocean circulation, tides and waves, and their role in the Earth's dynamics."

Born in 1917 Vienna, Munk was sent to be educated in America. Graduating from the California Institute of Technology in 1939, he came to La Jolla for a summer job at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. There, he became one of the institute's 15 employees (they now have about 1,500). He frequently played tennis with the Scripps director's wife, and when she won, she would invite him dinner. Needless to say, his game steadily deteriorated...

Munk's hour-long talk at the Riford was delivered with interesting anecdotes about his work and a great deal of humor. During World War II, his research allowed him to predict wave and surf conditions at shores around the globe. This not only greatly aided the Allies' invasion plans, but now makes it possible for surfers everywhere to know in advance what the wave height and frequency will be at any beach. He was also the first to rigorously show how the phenomenon of tidal locking keeps one side of the moon always facing the earth. Aspects of his work have much relevance today in understanding the facts regarding glob-

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Speaker: above: Esther Nahama, Shirley Harper, Nancy Walters (Riford executive director), Carolyn Yorston-Wellcome and Bard Wellcome. **Tastings: left:** Paul and Stacey Styrt, Micki Olin and Reid Abrams, Chris and Emma Sebrechts. **Right:** Erin and Scott McPherson, Marc and Patricia Brutton, Beth Gallagher and Megan Gallagher



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al warming. He concluded his presentation by answering questions from the audience.

Next in this series will be Charles Hartford, who (at 5:30 p.m. on Feb. 29) will speak about the successful rescue of an American POW. The Riford Center, 6811 La Jolla Blvd., will celebrate its 40th anniversary this May. By then, current remodeling efforts are expected to be complete, and it's rumored that

a name change will be made.

A half-mile north of the Riford is The Bishop's School, a college prep school for about 800 students in grades 6-12. An annual auction raises about \$1 million to benefit the school's need-based financial aid programs and faculty professional growth. Bridget Musante, Kelly Dorvillier and Melissa Swanson will chair the April 21 auction, titled "Disco Knights," a flashback to the disco era.

Exceptional wines are a favored auc-

tion component. They won't be found at BevMo, so Amanda and Troy Latimer (whose son attends Bishop's) hosted a "Tastings Party" at their lovely La Jolla home, and each of the 110 guest couples was asked to bring a bottle of 95-point (or higher) wine. Donations — including a 1983 Dom Pérignon, a 1984 Dunn Vineyards Cabernet and much more — will ensure a successful wine auction in April.

Partygoers were well rewarded for their generosity with myriad food and

libations donated by noted caterers. Giuseppe's served numerous fine hors d'oeuvres and a refreshing "Tuscan pear" cocktail of vodka, blood orange juice and ginger liqueur. The La Valencia made tasty, tender braised short ribs. Cucina Urbana brought a great oxtail dish and The Fish Market served fresh-shucked oysters. Campine (a culinary and cocktail conspiracy involving chefs Andrew Spurgin, Antonio Friscia and Brian Malarkey, plus Snake Oil Cocktail Co.) produced unusual original dishes and drinks. Something

Homemade and Elegant Events added further sweets and savories to the eclectic mix.

Everyone seemed to have a great time, but none more than Zeke ("Zee-kee"), one of the Latimers' two Bengal cats. Her sister, Bindi (known as "the hunter"), was presumably resting up for the next kill, but Zeke ("the lover") was quite a party animal, calmly and confidently strolling among the guests, soliciting affection and attention, and undaunted by the noisy press of strangers in her home.

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La Jolla’s post office may be in danger, but the fight’s not over yet

The imperiled office has overcome threats of closure before



The La Jolla Post Office has been no stranger to battles over its existence as a result of economic hardship. The office was threatened with consolidation into a central San Diego office in 1927, but after much resistance from La Jollans, the Postmaster General decided against the move. The post office building, pictured above in 1945, faced consolidation again in 1951, prompting 10,000 signatures and 100 telegrams to be sent to Washington, D.C. Courtesy of the La Jolla Historical Society

Reflections

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By Carol Olten

When it comes to post office battles, La Jollans never back down. As early as 1927, a survey of post office efficiency recommended that all of the separate and distinct post offices in San Diego be incorporated into the city postal system. La Jolla’s reply:

“About one and a half centuries ago, the good people of Boston held a tea party. It was not exactly a social event ...”

After months of back-and-forth arguments, the Postmaster General in Washington, D.C., conceded that La Jolla would not be consolidated. Today’s battle — hinged on the announced sale of the La Jolla Post office building at 1140 Wall St. and the relocation of the existing operation in another location — is rapidly building steam as Save the Post Office rallies and petitions are organized.

The La Jolla Historical Society is seeking historic designation of the 1935 building at state and national levels, as well as organizing community awareness of the post office proposal, which could result in the loss of one of La Jolla’s most significant his-

toric structures. Anyone wishing to help may visit www.lajollahistory.org or www.SaveLaJollaPostOffice.org. The public is also invited to take part in a post office rally on Saturday, Feb. 4 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Wisteria Cottage, 780 Prospect St.

While the outcome of today’s post office dilemma is uncertain, the history of post office issues in La Jolla through the years has faithfully pricked the community to attention. The post office — the building, the postal mark, the ZIP code — is and has been an important link to community identity in spite of — and, perhaps, because of — La Jolla’s lack of its own city hall.

From 1927 through 1935 (when the new post office was built) and until early 1951, La Jollans peaceably mailed their letters and packages with (assumedly) happy faces. The bubble burst early in 1951, when the federal government announced La Jolla postal service would be consolidated within a San Diego substation. An article in *The San Diego Union* newspaper reported, “The peaceful village of La Jolla, where a carelessly dropped pin may elicit reproving shushes, erupted with a roar yesterday over a report the town is about to lose its valued postmark.” The

local *La Jolla Journal* of Feb. 1, 1951, challenged its readers with the headline, “Do You Want La Jolla to Disappear???” This episode led to 10,000 signatures and 100 telegrams sent to Washington, D.C. By May of 1952, it was conceded that it was “not feasible at this time to combine the San Diego and La Jolla post offices.” The *La Jolla Journal* concurred: “La Jolla citizens who have been engaged in one of the bitterest inter-urban scraps in the city’s history — that to retain their own post office — apparently are winners of the battle.”

Ten years later in 1962, a similar battle emerged and was thwarted by community rallies and petitions. At that time, La Jolla Town Council manager H. Bailey Gallinson contended: “The swallowing up of the La Jolla Post Office into the maw of the San Diego main office destroys the image and individuality of the community which we are trying so hard to maintain and further.”

Today there is a different set of contentions. But remember, La Jolla, when it comes to do with the post office, you haven’t lost yet!

— Carol Olten is the historian of the La Jolla Historical Society



The La Jolla Post Office during its construction in 1935. The office and the building itself have been saved from consolidation in the past — more than once. Courtesy of the La Jolla Historical Society

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA HALL OF JUSTICE 330 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA 92101 CASE NO: 37-2012-0009045-CU-PT-CTL PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, TONYA SUE GAREWAL, IN PRO PER 1755 ARCHER ST. SAN DIEGO, CA 92109 530-228-6094 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM TONYA SUE GAREWAL TO TONYA SUE SABO 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 06, 2012 TIME: 8:30 AM DEPT: 8 220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA 92101 ISSUE DATE(S): JAN 26 FEB 02, 09 AND 16, 2012

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2011-035419 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: MEDICAL LABORATORY OF SAN DIEGO located at: 4282 GENESSEE AVE. SUITE 202 SAN DIEGO, CA 92117 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): YASUKO KODOKORO, MD INC APC This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION YASUKO KODOKORO, MD INC APC 4282 GENESSEE AVENUE SUITE 202 SAN DIEGO, CA 92117 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 07/01/2000 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: DEC 29, 2011 ISSUE DATE(S): JAN 26 FEB 02, 09 AND 16, 2012

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: ROBERTA R. ALLEN CASE NUMBER: 37-2011-00152520-PR-PW-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): ROBERTA R. ALLEN, aka BOBBE ALLEN. 2. A Petition for Probate has been filed by: CHEMICAL BANK, aka CHEMICAL BANK WEALTH MANAGEMENT, in the Superior Court of California, County of San Diego. 3. The Petition for Probate requests that: CHEMICAL BANK, aka CHEMICAL BANK WEALTH MANAGEMENT, 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: February 28, 2012 Time: 9:30 A.M. Dept: PC-1 b.) Address of court: SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, 1409 Fourth Ave., San Diego, CA 92101, CENTRAL DIVISION PROBATE. 7. If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. 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 Spe-

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STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT OUTAGAMIE COUNTY Case No. 11-CV-1828 Code No. 30404 Foreclosure of Mortgage Dollar Amount Greater Than \$5,000.00 Honorable Michael W. Gage EVERBANK, 8100 Nations Way Jacksonville, Florida 32256; Plaintiff, vs. TROY OCHOVICZ and TRINA OCHOVICZ, husband and wife, 800 South Timmers Lane Appleton WI 54914, Defendants. FORTY DAY SUMMONS THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO: TROY OCHOVICZ and TRINA OCHOVICZ husband and wife 2912 Ingelow Street, Apt 6 San Diego, CA 92106-2367 You are hereby notified that the plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The complaint, which is also served upon you, states the nature and basis of the legal action. Within 40 days after February 2, 2012, you must respond with a written answer, as that term is used in Chapter 802 of the Wisconsin Statutes, to the complaint. The court may reject or disregard an answer that does not follow the requirements of the statutes. The answer must be sent or delivered to the court, whose address is: Clerk of Circuit Court Outagamie County Justice Center 320 South Walnut Street Appleton, WI 54911 and to O'Dess and Associates, S.C., Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is: O'Dess and Associates, S.C. 1414 Underwood Avenue, Suite 403 Wauwatosa, Wisconsin 53213 You may have an attorney represent you. If you do not provide a proper answer within 40 days, the court may grant a judgment against you for the award money or other legal action requested in the complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by a garnishment or seizure of property. O'DESS AND ASSOCIATES, S.C. Attorneys for Plaintiff By: MABAGAIL O'DESS Bar Code No. 1017869 POST OFFICE ADDRESS: 1414 Underwood Avenue, Suite 403 Wauwatosa, WI 53213 (414) 727-1591 O'Dess and Associates, S.C., is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. If you previously received a Chapter 7 Discharge in Bankruptcy, this correspondence should not be construed as an attempt to collect a debt. ISSUE DATE(S): FEB 02, 09 AND 16, 2012

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2012- THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: GOLDFINCH APARTMENTS located at: 4077 GOLDFINCH ST. SAN DIEGO, CA 92103 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): STEPHANIE EMME TRUSTEE OF THE: EMME FAMILYS TRUST DATED 03/29/1979 This business is being conducted by: A TRUST The transaction of business began on: 12/15/87 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 25, 2012 ISSUE DATE(S): FEB 02, 09, 16 AND 23, 2012

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2012-002017 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: MARKSALOT located at: 9439-D CARLTON OAKS DR. SAN DIEGO, CA 92071 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): MARK C. GILLES This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 12/15/87 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 23, 2012 ISSUE DATE(S): FEB 02, 09, 16 AND 23, 2012

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2012-002017 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: PANICA PERUVIAN ROTISSERIE located at: 19025 COAST HWY OCEANSIDE, CA 92054 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): RMR FOOD SERVICES, INC. This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION RMR FOOD SERVICE, INC. 1902 S. COAST HWY OCEANSIDE, CA 92054 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: JAN 24, 2012 ISSUE DATE(S): FEB 02, 09, 16 AND 23, 2012

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