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Bring home the goats

Urban agriculture wins a coup in San Diego

By KENDRA HARTMANN | VILLAGE NEWS

Laura Hershey wants goats. Specifically, she wants *her* goats back.

Hershey, the founding member of San Diego's Goat Justice League, has fought for relaxed regulations for urban agriculture — that growing phenomenon wherein residents of major metropolises the world over are getting back to their rural roots with backyard chickens, goats and community gardens — since her pet goats, Prudence and Faith, were banished from her Ocean Beach home based on the complaints of a contentious neighbor a couple years ago.

Hershey was admittedly keeping goats without the legal backing of a city ordinance, but, she said, she had received the blessing of every homeowner surrounding her property to have them, and only after she had been enjoying the benefits of fresh milk and cheese — not to mention the companionship — for a full nine months did her next-door neighbor decide he no longer wished to live within striking distance of a couple of miniature goats.

"He said they were too loud," she said, "so I used a decibel meter to measure their noise and it turned out they registered about 70 [decibels], which is the same as human conversation."

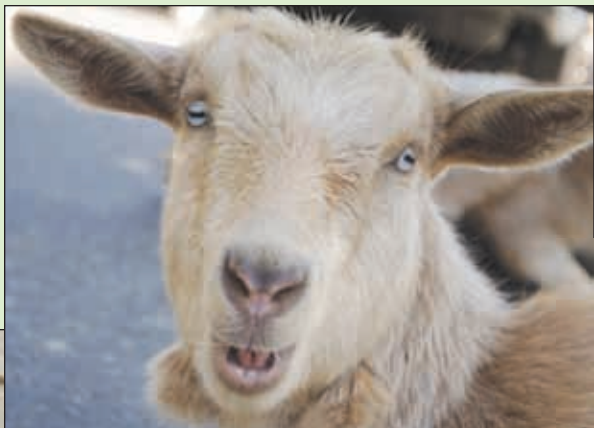
Hershey pointed this out to the city worker assigned to assess neighborhood code compliance, but she was told the city doesn't base compliance on such details. It takes into account only the validity of complaints based on existing city ordinance. As her goats were not covered under San Diego's former regulations on urban agriculture, their noise level wasn't the issue — they weren't allowed at all, quiet or not. Prudence and Faith were not legal San Diegans.

Hershey was lucky enough to have a close friend in Alpine who agreed to take the goats — "I was able to maintain visiting rights" — but she wasn't satisfied returning to simple city living, buying her milk from the store. And as much as she missed the fresh dairy, she missed her pets more.

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Photos by Kendra Hartmann



Laura Hershey plays with a goat, above, on the Ramona farm where she went to purchase two goats once she was confident the city would adopt new regulations making urban agriculture rules more relaxed.

Criminals beware:

Bird Rock neighbors ramp up vigilance for safety



On April 6, vandals smashed the front window, headlights and side mirror of a Mercedes-Benz in the Bird Rock neighborhood, causing nearly \$5,000 in damage.

Photo courtesy of Lance Pelky

By MARIKO LAMB | VILLAGE NEWS

In light of recent criminal activity — including a string of burglaries and a serious case of vehicle vandalism — in the otherwise quiet Bird Rock neighborhood, residents have banded together to ramp up safety efforts by heightening patrols with local Neighborhood Watch teams, communicating with local police and addressing safety concerns to the Bird Rock Community Council (BRCC).

"We're certainly having a problem

with burglaries in the area," BRCC President Joe Parker said of the string of residential burglaries that occurred in Upper Hermosa on March 12. "The latest incident with vandalism to the vehicle got my attention. Whether it is due to added presence in the neighborhood because of spring breakers, I'm not sure. ... My hope is that this was an isolated incident."

The vehicle vandalism, which occurred in the early morning hours of

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San Diego shows its green side

Just in time for Earth Day, *Travel + Leisure* magazine ranked San Diego as one of the top ten most eco-friendly cities in the nation and the greenest city in California based on cleanliness, pedestrian-friendly pathways and public transit, and public parks that offset urban asphalt and improve air quality.

"Every San Diegan knows our city has been blessed with natural beauty unlike anywhere else in the country, and we've been proud to work with our local innovators to keep our environment clean and green," said Mayor Jerry Sanders.

Other factors that contributed to the city's top ranking include a high number of farms per capita, easy access to sand and surf, and the electrical rental car service, Car2Go. San Diego is also one of the leading epicenters of clean technology, generating more solar power than anywhere else in the country, according to a recent report by the Environmental California Research & Policy Center.

— Mariko Lamb

See more Earth Day coverage, pages 6 and 9

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Maurice Ayache with Jeopardy! host Alex Trebek. Courtesy photo

La Jolla gets the chance of a lifetime as Jeopardy! contestant

By KENDRA HARTMANN | VILLAGE NEWS

Ever since Maurice Ayache was a little boy, even before he could really hope to guess any of the answers, he had watched Jeopardy! on TV. He watched Alex Trebek for years, before there was a Will Ferrell impersonation of the host and before, in a move decried by many a fan, Trebek shaved his famous mustache. Ayache was always an enthusiast, but he never actually thought he would have the chance to be on the show.

Then, last summer, Ayache, after taking the Jeopardy! online test, got a call to audition. He drove up to Los Angeles, took another written test, and went through the show's audition process, which involved taking part in a mock game. He made the cut, and on Dec. 14, he joined an elite group: he became a Jeopardy! contestant.

Ayache summed up the event succinctly.

"It was a lot of fun, it was pretty nerve-racking, and it was a once-

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Spotlight on people

La Jolla gives breath of hope to lung cancer victims

By MARIKO LAMB | VILLAGE NEWS

One inspiring cancer patient not only fights a tough battle against his own Stage 4 lung cancer, he also fights for others with the debilitating disease through his philanthropic efforts—always pushing the envelope to raise funds for research and increase awareness about the deadliest of cancers.

La Jolla resident Mike Stevens has undergone a dozen rounds of chemotherapy for six long years. Even now, as he battles new tumors that have formed in his lungs through another bout of chemotherapy, Stevens continues to fight for a cause that is near and dear to his heart—one that may one day help eradicate the cancer he deals with on a daily basis.

When asked what keeps him motivated to continue the fight, Stevens said, "Is there really a choice? If you want to live, you have to do what you have to do. I have two children in college. I don't want to leave them without a father."

Despite having more on his plate than most, Stevens channeled his energy into philanthropy, founding the San Diego Breath of Hope Lung Cancer Walk. The 5K walk, now in its fourth year, brings together more than 1,000 lung cancer survivors, patients, families and friends in association with the Lung Cancer Alliance (LCA).

"It is important to participate to have

our voices heard. There are very few survivors, so those of us that are still here need to be loud and vocal," he said. "The San Diego Breath of Hope Lung Cancer Walk is an opportunity to celebrate life, meet other survivors and families, and show San Diego that lung cancer really does matter."

Sadly, the survival rate for lung cancer has remained virtually unchanged for 30 years, he said.

"It is very low—15 percent overall for the disease and 5 percent for those with Stage 4 like myself," he said. "Basically, there are very few survivors to make noise and fight for increasing funding levels and the survival rate. I felt I had an obligation to fight for what I believed in."

This year's walk will honor San Diegan Maria Diaz Enriquez, who lost her battle with the disease on Thanksgiving Day. Enriquez—who also advocated for the annual lung cancer walk—fought lung cancer for nine years.

"Without her energy, the walk would never have happened," Stevens said. "She convinced myself, another survivor and our families to participate in the walk in the LA area. She was so touched that she convinced me that we needed to do one of



"You have to laugh at the cancer, you can't let it get the best of you," said Mike Stevens, right, with Trip Bennett. "I was losing my hair and I could have cried about it or got all sad. Instead, we shaved my head in a funny haircut, dressed up and laughed. This is how I go about my treatment. I do my best to control the cancer and not let the cancer control me."

these walks in San Diego. She had been battling the disease and doing advocacy for Lung Cancer Alliance longer than I had."

This year's walk will pay tribute to the fight for both her own life and her fight on behalf of others as she sought to bring awareness to the often-considered "invisible" and misunderstood type of cancer.

"How can I leave this battle for others when the others aren't there? They have lost their battle," Stevens said. "We will never have a walk with 10,000 participants because we just don't have enough people surviving this awful disease."

This year's Breath of Hope Lung Cancer Walk will take place on April 22 at Cancer Survivor's Park, located at 4100 North Harbor Drive. The expo will begin at 7:30 a.m. and the walk starts at 9 a.m. Registration is available online at www.sandiegobreathofhope.org or on site. Tickets are \$35 per adult and \$20 for children 12 and under.

LUNG CANCER STATISTICS

- Lung cancer is the deadliest of all cancers in men and women, killing nearly 157,000 people last year.
- Lung cancer kills nearly twice as many women each year as breast cancer and three times as many men as prostate cancer. In San Diego County alone, there will be about 1,400 new cases of lung cancer this year.
- Lung cancer is commonly misperceived as a "smokers' disease," but nearly 20 percent of all diagnosed cases occur in people who have never smoked, and 60 percent of all diagnosed cases are in people who have quit smoking.
- Lung cancer receives the lowest amount of research dollars compared to any other major cancer. Federal spending for lung cancer research in 2011 was only \$214 million compared to \$1.1 billion for breast cancer research. (Spending sources include the National Institutes of Health, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and Department of Defense.)

— Information provided by the Lung Cancer Alliance. For more information, visit www.lungcanceralliance.org.

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Annual Taste of the Triangle readies to feed hungry mouths, UC schools

By MORGAN CARMODY | VILLAGE NEWS

In what promises to be a fun-filled evening for foodies and those who simply want to support University City schools, fundraising organization EdU-Cate will host its 18th annual Taste of the Triangle event at the UC San Diego faculty club on April 20. The evening will feature delectable treats from several local eateries, including The French Gourmet, the Marine Room, Sushi on the Rock and Lorna's Italian Kitchen.

The new location — the event has been held at the Hilton La Jolla Torrey Pines for the last 3 years — will provide a “more intimate” setting, said Brian Barnhorst, event chairman.

Then there's the food. Everything from local halibut ceviche (courtesy of Nine-Ten restaurant) to short-rib sliders (from The 3rd Corner Wine Shop and Bistro) and the French Gourmet's chocolate mousse cake can be sampled. Pastas, ribs, vegetable salads and everything in between will be available for tasting, alongside a cash bar. A wine-and-cheese pairing will accompany the VIP reception, and, according to Barnhorst, chefs were given “no limits on what they can prepare aside from what they are able to make there.”

While sampling all the treats, guests will be entertained by a silent auction, with items ranging from luxurious San Diego “staycations,” prom packages, summer camps and original artwork. If guests see an item they don't want to risk missing out on, they can opt for

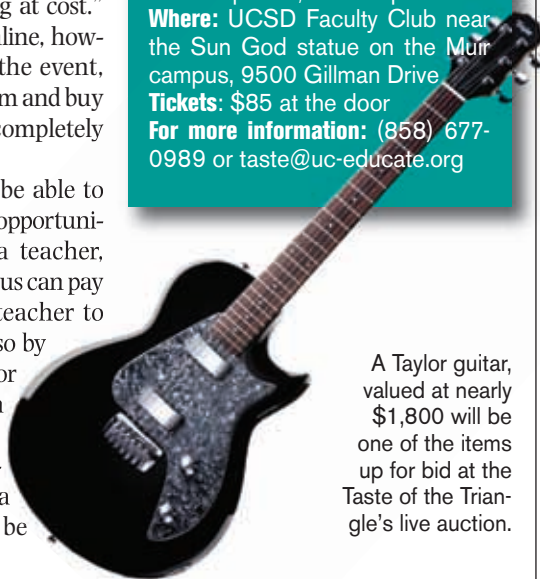


University City High School alumnus Tim Napper works the Sushi on the Rock booth at last year's Taste of the Triangle. Courtesy photo

the “buy it now” link, provided on the event website, which Barnhorst said was added to “avoid bidding at cost.” The idea is not limited to online, however; at any point during the event, guests can grab a coveted item and buy it at a slight premium to completely avoid the bidding process.

To ensure teachers will be able to attend, EdUCate offers a the opportunity for guests to sponsor a teacher, wherein those feeling generous can pay the way for a UC cluster teacher to attend — and they can do so by selecting a specific teacher or offering the gift to anyone in need. At time of publication, Barnhorst said, every teacher that was still in need of a sponsor was “expected to be taken care of.”

What: Taste of the Triangle 2012
When: April 20, 7 to 10 p.m.
Where: UCSD Faculty Club near the Sun God statue on the Murr campus, 9500 Gillman Drive
Tickets: \$85 at the door
For more information: (858) 677-0989 or taste@uc-educate.org



A Taylor guitar, valued at nearly \$1,800 will be one of the items up for bid at the Taste of the Triangle's live auction.

Community newspaper group partners with daily deal site for coastal discounts

By STAFF

San Diego Community Newspaper Group (SDCNG), publisher of *La Jolla Village News*, *Beach & Bay Press* and *Peninsula Beacon*, announced it will offer great deals in San Diego's coastal communities thanks to a recently established partnership with Deal Me In Today, an Internet-based platform that dishes out daily deals from local businesses to area residents.

“I'm thrilled to be partnering with Deal Me In Today's owners, Debbie Arnau and husband Michael,” said SDCNG publisher Julie Hoisington. “Providing this free service to our clients, on average four times per year, complements what our community newspapers have done best for years — reaching the local residents.”

In addition to providing weekly print advertising opportunities for local businesses, SDCNG now also offers a daily deal package to bring business' marketing campaigns full circle.

“We're very proud of our readership audit reports, which have shown a 94 percent average readership and readership in the communities we serve. Those are tremendous odds for a business advertisement to be seen and read,” Hoisington said, calling community newspapers the “backbone of marketing.” “It's the engine that drives readers to business websites for deals and blogs.”

Readers, too, will enjoy added benefits by checking out their local news website, www.sdnnews.com, or picking up the local community newspaper to take advantage of the best deals around town.

Deal seekers will no longer get flooded with junk emails just to find one in their neighborhood, since all Deal Me In



Deal Me In Today's Debbie Arnau, left, and SDCNG publisher Julie Hoisington.

Today deals are located within a three-to 10-mile radius of where the customer lives, works or plays.

“We believe that the future ongoing success of this industry will revolve around community-based daily deals that support local businesses and are close to home,” said Debbie Arnau. “Our focus on a community approach is to provide consumers with unbeatable deals from nearby merchants and to provide the same merchants with long-term loyal customers.”

After just one year, Arnau already has her sights set on expanding her unique business model into more of San Diego's communities.

“As we begin our launch of Deal Me In Today to San Diego's coastal communities including La Jolla, Pacific Beach, Mission Bay, Point Loma and Ocean Beach, we see no better way than to partner with San Diego Community Newspaper Group,” she said. “Plain and simple. It's the community focus. ... It's a win-win for both the business and the consumer.”



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La Jolla High School slated for a facelift

By MARIKO LAMB | VILLAGE NEWS

Architect Joseph Cristilli, project manager Alonso Casas and La Jolla High School (LJHS) Principal Dana Shelburne presented a “shovel-ready” plan on April 10 to upgrade the high school’s stadium and modernize other facilities on campus. Although the plans are completed, the project awaits funding from Proposition S, a \$2 billion bond measure that was passed in 2008 to fund repair, renovation and revitalization of San Diego school facilities.

“The bonds have to be sold,” said Shelburne. “When the market gets right, they sell a bunch and ... when the bond’s down they hold off. So, they wait for the cyclical arrival of a good time to sell [the bonds] to maximize income.”

The funds raised from the bond measure can only be used on infrastructure projects to improve schools in the district, not on teacher salaries, Shelburne said.

“We always get the question, ‘Why are we spending money on this when we are firing teachers?’ It’s because this money is specifically restricted to that use,” he said. “The money is only usable for these kinds of projects. It can’t go to teacher salaries. It can’t go to anything else. It’s got to go to this and nothing but this because that’s what the bond was, and that’s what the people voted on.”

Although the entire renovation was originally slated to begin in 2015, the city and project developers hope to accelerate the commencement of the



A rendering, top, shows the boys' locker and weight room from the field level. Below it shows the stadium storage from field level. Photo courtesy of Group Cristilli Architects

stadium upgrade to late 2013 to ensure the safety of students using the field.

“It has reached its years of life in terms of what they call the ‘bounce factor,’” said Cristilli of the field’s artificial turf — the first in the district, which was installed 13 years ago using community funds.

Because the field could become a danger to student athletes, the project was divided into two phases of possible construction — upgrade and modernization — with the stadium upgrade set as a priority. If more funds become available earlier than anticipated, however, both projects could commence at the same time.

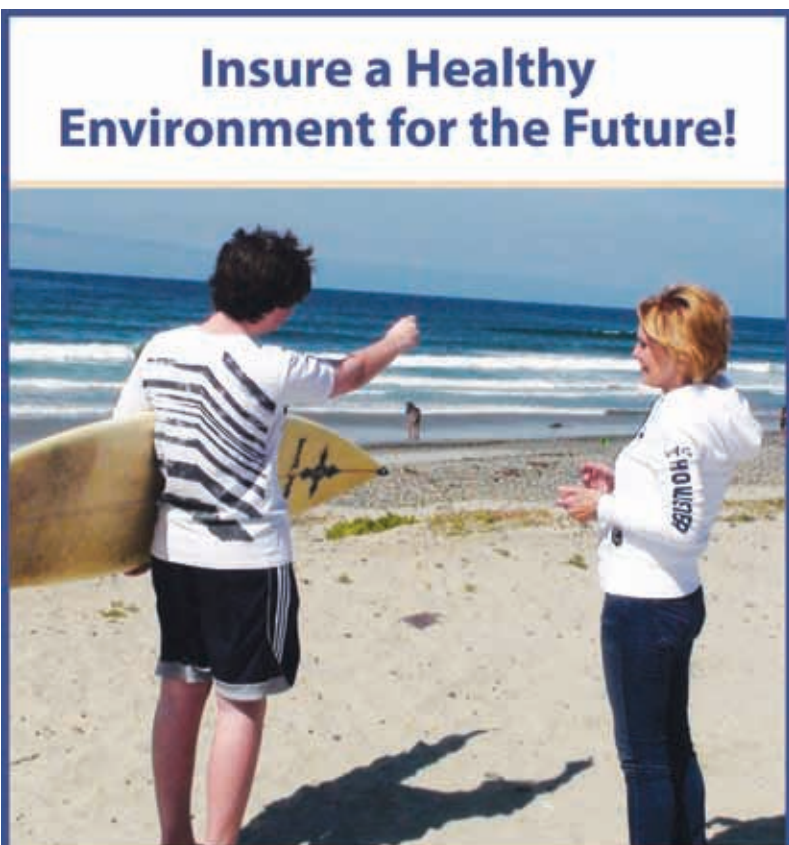
The \$5.6 million stadium upgrade will include new turf within the existing configuration, new storage facilities, concession stand, restrooms, chain link fence, plazas, planters with accent lighting, a boys’ locker room, coach’s office, weight room, and nearly \$500,000 worth of new handicap

accessible ramps.

“For the modernization, what we are doing is, architecturally, we are renovating existing restrooms in the building, the cafeteria and general renovation of dilapidated areas,” Cristilli said.

The modernization phase will also include new fire alarm and intercom systems, renovation of plumbing and restrooms, landscaping, several new handicap accessible ramps and renovation of the existing cafeteria complete with a food court and dispersed food kiosks in the area.

“It’s been a year back and forth on this, but I’m very proud of it. It think it’s a good solution,” said Cristilli. “This is a very complex site. I’ve been doing projects for San Diego Unified for 30 years, and this is my toughest project — toughest principal, toughest project — but the most exciting and, to me, the most fulfilling because this probably completes one of the most beautiful and oldest campuses that we have.”



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Old Town San Diego State Historic Park has more than 10 free museums open to the public year-round. These museums have ongoing living history activities every Wednesday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to educate the public about what life was like in San Diego in the 1800s. The park also hosts free tours daily at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. that begin at the Robinson-Rose Visitor Center.

Every Saturday of the month, the park offers a different taste of historic trades and craft guilds for visitors. The first Saturday of every month, the park hosts the Print Guild and Tintype Guild. Visitors can have a first-hand experience of how printed word and photography was executed in the early days of California.

On the second Saturday of each month,

the park hosts Californio Day. Between 1821 and 1848, people who lived in Southern California were called Californios. The unique cultural heritage and activities of the Californios will be shared and celebrated with visitors.

The third Saturday boasts presentations from the Quilt Guild, Fiber Arts Guild and the Mormon Battalion. Guest of the park will learn about the traditional methods of quilting, spinning, weaving and other fiber arts techniques. Visitors will also learn about the famous military unit, the Mormon Battalion, and how the impact of their service changed the history of San Diego and California.

On the fourth Saturday, the park hosts the Mountain Men and the Soap Makers Guild. Park visitors will learn about the

historic mountain men and the discoveries they found as well as learn the art of soap making.

In conjunction with the different events every Saturday, the park also showcases the Blacksmith Guild’s presentation every Wednesday and Saturday morning and the Quilt Guild every Wednesday afternoon. For more information about the guild schedules of the day and their location in the park, visit the board outside the Robinson-Rose Visitor Center.

The Visitor Center and museums are open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. October through April and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. May through September. To confirm hours of operation or for more information call 619-220-5422 or visit <http://www.parks.ca.gov/>

Old Town San Diego Kicks off Cinco de Mayo Weekend with a night of Misa Azteca World-Renowned Choir Performs a Free Concert in the Middle of Old Town San Diego State Park

Southwestern College Concert Choir will fill Old Town San Diego State Historic Park with the sounds of Joseph Julian Gonzalez’s Misa Azteca Friday, May 4 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. following a preshow that begins at 6 p.m.

Meaning ‘Aztec Mass,’ Misa Azteca is based on the traditions of Roman Catholic mass yet features verses from the Cantares Mexicanos - a manuscript collection of Aztec songs and poems recorded in the 16th century at around the time of the Spanish Conquest of Mexico. An orchestra, choir, soloists and pre-Columbian percussion instruments will accompany the spoken and sung portions of the celebration, which will be carried out in Latin, Spanish and Nahuatl (the language of the Aztecs).

“Misa Azteca is going to kick-off the Cinco de Mayo weekend in Old Town San Diego State Historic Park like never before,” said Chuck Ross, owner and operator of Fiesta de Reyes which is sponsoring the free event. “Misa Azteca is the perfect way to celebrate Mexico’s heritage and pride and I think visitors will enjoy seeing this distinguished concert in the middle of the state park.”

Presently in its 48th consecutive season, the Southwestern College Concert Choir is comprised of 65 singers including members of the greater San Diego community, faculty, staff and alumni. The Southwestern College Concert Choir was most recently featured with the New England Symphonic Ensemble at New York City’s Carnegie Hall. The choir has also graced the stage of Notre Dame Cathedral, Sorbonne University in Paris and Australia’s renowned Sydney Opera House.

Fiesta de Reyes in Old Town San Diego State Historic Park is located at Wallace and Calhoun streets, a one-block stroll from the Old Town Trolley Station in the northeast corner of the state park. In addition

to two dining establishments — Casa de Reyes and Barra Barra Saloon — Fiesta de Reyes boasts 19 specialty stores open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information call (619) 297-3100 or visit FiestaDeReyes.com.

Misa Azteca is part of the celebration for Cinco de Mayo weekend in Old Town San Diego, Fiesta Cinco de Mayo. The 28th Annual Fiesta Old Town Cinco de Mayo is the largest Cinco de Mayo celebration north of the border. For more information, visit <http://www.fiestaoldtown.com>

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April 6, caused nearly \$5,000 in damage to Bird Rock resident Bob Coates' vehicle.

Coates' neighbor, Lance Pelky, suggested that overgrown vegetation on Moss Lane provides cover for criminals and allows illegal activity to continue.

"Locals and others continue to do illegal drinking, drugging, sexing and all kinds of bad things right in front of my house," he said in an email to community leaders. "We need the vegetation and trees cleared from that view corridor and more police presence to slow down all these illegal activities."

He said the city should be responsible for clearing the vegetation, since it is city-owned property that is causing and attracting illegal and dangerous activity.

"We need help to stop the madness," he said.

Parker said Pelky did the right thing in contacting local community leaders about his concerns.

"Since we have raised the awareness of the burglaries and related incidents with the neighborhood, [neighbors] are responding as Lance is responding, which is exactly what we want them to do," said Parker. "The BRCC, neighborhood, San Diego Police Department and [District 1 City Councilwoman] Sherri

Community resources:

- To report an emergency, dial 9-1-1.
- To report suspicious activity, call SDPD's 24-hour non-emergency hotline at (619) 531-2000.
- To share neighborhood concerns, email Joe Parker at jparker@shufirm.com, call (619) 615-5293, or attend BRCC meetings on the first Tuesday of every month. For more information, visit www.birdrock.org.
- To contact SDPD Northern Division, email sdpdnorthern@pd.sandiego.gov or call (858) 552-1700.

Lightner's office have taken an active role in that area, and we think we're being successful."

Police presence in the area has already been augmented with extra bike teams, and more patrol is soon to come, said Lt. Paul Rorrison of SDPD's Northern Division.

"We've got officers directly addressing the area of Moss and the beach access down there, and as the summer ramps up we are going to continue that," Rorrison said. "We're also going to have an extra beach team that starts on the 28th of this month."

Rorrison commended the actions of local residents who are working with police to help suppress illegal activity in their neighborhood.

"We're getting a lot more calls from local residents that are working with the police when they see suspicious activity, which is helping us greatly," he said. "It

shows us where the locations are where there are concerns in Bird Rock, which is great because we can send extra patrol down to that area."

Rorrison and Parker both advised neighbors to remain vigilant, report suspicious activity and get involved in the Neighborhood Watch and community meetings.

"When criminal activity is observed, call the police and let BRCC know when these incidents occur so we can extend information to the neighborhood," said Parker. "If you're leaving town, tell neighbors so you have an extra set of eyes on your house."

Parker said the best way to combat crime is through good old-fashioned neighborly awareness and communication.

"That is the hallmark of Bird Rock," he said. "We communicate with each other. We look out for each other."

Roundabout round-up

Bird Rock resident Joseph McGoldrick sent in a photo of the roundabout in front of his home at the corner of Bird Rock and Bellevue avenues. The flowers in the roundabout, which McGoldrick plants and tends to, were in full bloom on Easter morning.

"The roundabouts in Bird Rock have been a subject of much discussion," he wrote in an email. "The one in front of our house was initially planted by the city with six drought-resistant plants, all of which died immediately due to no water source and poor soil. I have added nutrients and potting soil over the last four to five years and plant and water it as a means of beautifying La Jolla. It was a beautiful sight Easter morning."



LJ High transforms into world of art

By MARIKO LAMB | VILLAGE NEWS

The quad at La Jolla High School (LJHS) will transform into a vibrant Mecca of visual and performing arts for its "Celebration of the Arts" festival on April 21 from 1 to 4 p.m. as part of the high school's 90th anniversary celebration. Interactive art, like a community chalk la strada, musical and theater performances, and a tented art village will entertain guests at every turn with activities for all ages.

"We have not had an event of this kind for 15 years," said event chairwoman Beth Penny. Penny said the event was designed to be part of the 90th anniversary celebration of La Jolla High School "to acknowledge the gift of the arts in our schools."

Proceeds from event purchases and donations will fund the school's departments of visual and performing arts (VAPA) to help offset the cost of supplies. Students and instructors have been hard at work over the school year rehearsing theater and musical performances, readying art pieces for the show and spearheading collaborative projects for showpieces to be displayed on the school grounds.

"During the eight months of planning, we have been impressed by the joy and energy and creative thinking we have experienced while working with the faculty and students in the visual and performing arts departments," Penny said.

Here are a few of the activities to enjoy at the festival:

• Kids and adults alike can help fill the sidewalks surrounding the quad with vibrant color in the community



Top, ceramics student Andrew Lautenen works magic at the wheel while below, woodshop student Cesar Nungaray puts the final touches on a project.

chalk la strada, an Italian-inspired, collaborative street-chalk creation.

• Guests can try their hands at the pottery wheel with ceramics instructor Paul Marcus at the **Mud Fest** pottery station or channel their inner artists at the **Collaborative Abstract Painting Station**.

• Community talent will be put to the test at the festival's **Gong Show**, a

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Earth Day eats

Restaurants around town will join together for a good cause this week, taking part in Sustainable Seafood Week from April 18 to 25 to bring attention to the sustainable seafood movement and raise funds for San Diego Oceans Foundation's research and marine science education programs.

Chef Trey Foshee of Georges at the Cove will take part in the awareness efforts by offering locally sourced sustainable fish dishes, including white seabass, black cod, spot prawns, spiny lobsters and yellowtail, with a portion of the proceeds from sales benefiting the foundation.

To make a reservation, call (858) 454-4244 or visit www.georgesatthecove.com.

— Mariko Lamb



UCSD celebrates Earth Week with green events



Students, staff and faculty at the University of California, San Diego will pay homage to Mother Earth during the university's annual Earth Week celebration April 16-20. This year's theme, "A Better More Sustainable U," will be recognized with a tree planting, sustainability awards show, e-waste collection, special film screening and more. As part of the 2012 celebration, students will commit to making sustainable choices in their daily life — not just during Earth Week, but for the entire year, through the "Own Your Own Impact" campaign.

"This year's Earth Week is a testament to the passion and dedication of UC San Diego students, staff, and faculty for creating a more sustainable world," said Kristin Hansen, sustainability analyst at UCSD. "Many of the week's events are student-led. Our university's commitment to sustainability has been possible because of our campus's collaborative spirit and because of the initiative of our students."

The Earth Week 2012 celebration at UC San Diego includes:

- **April 12:** Leading up to Earth Week, UCSD's student organization "Geared Up" visited The Preuss School UCSD to donate used sportswear to young Tritons.

- **April 16:** John Muir College celebrated sustainability at the John Muir Week Kickoff Fair with resource tables featuring information on how to be more green, and on the history of Muir College and the legacy of its namesake, John Muir, famed environmentalist, nature writer and founder of the Sierra Club.

- **April 16-18:** An e-waste event brought out old computers, stereos and cell phones to the Student Services Center and the Music Building. The e-waste will be reused, refurbished

or recycled.

- **April 17:** "The Revolutionary Optimists," film, which follows Amlan Ganguly, a lawyer turned social entrepreneur who has made a significant impact in Calcutta by empowering children to improve their environment, was screened at The Loft.

- **April 18:** A discussion about where to find local foods in our community, opportunities for getting involved in campus gardening efforts, and the opportunities and benefits community gardens offer took place at The Zone.

- **April 19:** Tree Planting — from 9 to 11:30 a.m., students will plant trees to help the environment. Oxygen released by urban forests is one of America's first lines of defense against adverse climate change. To take place at the west side of Revelle College Administration Building (near "Stonehenge").

- **April 20:** Sustainability Awards — beginning at 3 p.m., the Advisory Committee on Sustainability will recognize individuals and groups that have made the UC San Diego campus more sustainable. To take place at The Loft.

UC San Diego was listed third in *Sierra Magazine's* 2011 "Coolest Schools" report and received an A-grade in the Sustainable Endowment Institute's "Sustainability Report Card." In addition, UCSD was named the first college in California to earn a "gold" sustainability-performance rating in the Sustainability Tracking Assessment and Rating System (STARS) survey.

For more information on Earth Week events, go to earthweek.ucsd.edu/index.html and for more information on sustainability efforts at UCSD, go to sustainability.ucsd.edu/.

— Staff and contribution

GOATS

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"It was a huge blow [when I gave up Prudence and Faith]," she said. "It was heart wrenching. I was in tears and it really broke my heart."

Hershey will not get Prudence and Faith back ("They have a new owner who really cares for them"), but she was able to get the next best thing: David Bowie, a milking mother dwarf goat and Delta Dawn, a kid born on March 1.

On Jan. 31, the City Council approved changes to the local urban agriculture regulations, making it easier for residents to have chickens, goats and bees, as well as making it local produce from retail farms and community farmers' market stands more accessible. Hershey was involved in the months-long process of rewriting the regulations by attending community meetings to promote the practice of urban agriculture and working with city staff to create an all-encompassing ordinance. At a meeting of the Planning Commission in December and again at the City Council's Jan. 31 meeting, she provided a quick-and-easy how-to demonstration on pasteurizing milk to alleviate fears of food-borne illness.

"The government trusts us to buy raw meat," she said. "So why shouldn't we be able to handle raw milk?"

Under the new regulations, which went into effect on March 23, San Diegans may have up to five chickens with no setback requirement (previously, the setback was 50 feet from any structure, making it nearly impossible for many residents to legally keep chickens). Additionally, two miniature, de-horned (neutered, if male) goats are allowed, as are bees if they are at least 30 feet from an off-site residence.

The regulations went through the Planning Commission and two City Council meetings with unanimous approval all the way. The plan, however, was not without its detractors. At a meeting of the La Jolla Community Planning Association (LJCPA) in January, fears ranged from public health night-

mares to concerns about the welfare of animals brought home by people who might be less-than-equipped to care for livestock. One LJCPA trustee voiced concern that those who see urban agriculture as a popular fad might jump on the bandwagon, but county shelters may have to carry the burden once the realities of caring for goats or chickens are discovered. Another trustee, Mike Costello, wondered what would happen to the roosters mistakenly taken for hens as chicks.

That particular concern, says veterinarian and owner of the Avian and Exot-

A goat relaxes on a farm in Ramona where Laura Hershey considered buying her goats. KENDRA HARTMANN | Village News



ic Animal Hospital, Dr. Jeffrey Jenkins, should not present much of a problem, especially if eager urban agriculturalists purchase their chicks from a hatchery. Those chicks, he said, are already vaccinated and sexed — meaning their gender is determined by a professional. That doesn't mean they don't make mistakes, he said, but "it doesn't happen very often."

As for the possibility of absentee chicken parents, does Jenkins (who raises his own chickens in his backyard, which he says is about the size of a "postage stamp") expect we'll see an influx in abandoned or neglected chickens?

"It hasn't been a huge problem in the past, and chickens and ducks have always been available for sale," he said. "It takes so much preparation to decide you want them and it's an expensive project to start, so it pretty much deters anyone who might neglect them down the road. It's a chore ... and you have to be somewhat dedicated to do it."

Furthermore, Jenkins said, those with chickens tend to love them as they would any other pet.

"The people we see love their chickens so much that if [the chicken] never laid another egg, they would probably keep them forever as pets," he said, citing the clients he recently saw who paid close to \$1,500 to have their hen spayed and given medical attention. "Backyard chickens are great, and they make excellent pets. They're friendly, outgoing and highly intelligent. My wife even has one that sits on her lap regularly."

Jenkins' chickens are like family members, he said. They are companions, but make no mistake: they're also there to provide their human caregivers with fresh eggs.

"We do have expectations they'll lay eggs," he said. "But we also have expectations of our children — 'Take out the garbage, dammit!' — and they're family members, too."

As for Hershey, she spent much of the last couple months kid-proofing her home. Goats, she said, are notoriously curious and will chew on or knock down anything they'd like to get a closer look at. To avoid any complications with problematic neighbors, she waited until the regulations took effect to bring home David Bowie and Delta Dawn, whom she purchased from a farm in Inyokern, Calif.

"They're very good pets," she said. "Emotionally, it's a good thing to have that companionship, to have someone who's happy to see you when you get home. And when I drink their milk, I thank them every time."

— This story first appeared in the March issue of *San Diego Pets Magazine*. Visit www.sandiegopetsmagazine.com for more information.

Urban agriculture in a nutshell

Goats: Two — no more, no less — may be kept in single-family zones and on lots developed with single-family homes. They must be de-horned and males must be neutered. Sheds must be predator-proof, have easy access for cleaning and be watertight, ventilated and draft free with minimum 5 square feet per goat

Chickens: Up to five chickens may be kept with no setback requirements. Up to 15 chickens may be kept with no setback from onsite residence, but with a coop at a 15-foot setback. Up to 25 chickens may be kept at 50 feet from any residence. Coops must be predator proof with easy access for cleaning, sufficient space for free movement, water tight, ventilated and with 6 square feet per chicken.

Bees: Up to two hives may be located no closer than 30 feet from an offsite residence and 50 feet from the public right-of-way. More than two hives must be located 600 feet from an offsite residence and 100 feet from the right-of-way. There must be a reliable water source within 10 feet, a 6-foot tall screen unless elevated at least 8 feet above grade, hives must face away from the closest property line, must be located within a secured area to protect the colony and members of the public, and keepers must be in compliance with recognized best practices for beekeeping

For a full list of updated urban agriculture regulations, see www.sandiego.gov/development-services-/industry/pdf/urbansummarytable.pdf.



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CIVICreport: La Jolla Town Council, April 12

By **MARIKO LAMB** | VILLAGE NEWS

Town Council appointments and news

• Trustees voted in favor of changing the bylaws to allow candidates 16 years of age and older to run for LJTC trustee seats, allowing for the youngest-ever candidate, 17-year-old Emiliano de Riquer, to be sworn in as a trustee. Previous to the amendment, candidates had to be 18 years or older to be eligible for election to the board.

• Charles Hartford, Egon Kafka, Ann Kerr-Bache, Rob Hildt, Emiliano de Riquer, Yolanda de Riquer and John Weinstein were elected for LJTC trusteeship. Trustees will vote to fill the remaining vacant seat with one of two candidates who tied in the election, Dyanne Routh and Philip Forgione, at next month's meeting.

• Cindy Greatrex was elected as president, Ken King as vice president, John Weinstein as 2nd vice president, David Woo as treasurer and Sonia Olivas as secretary.

• Last week, six old eucalyptus trees on Girard, Herschel and Silverado were uprooted by the city because of an invasion of a destructive fungus that rotted them from the inside, announced Kafka.

"Although the stump-grinding machines were used, we will prepare for planting new trees by applying a nitrate product that will help the remainder of the stumps and roots to decay more rapidly," he said. "There are now over a dozen tree wells that are dry holes throughout the village that are awaiting new trees."

• In a split vote, trustees voted to send a letter to the city written by LJTC Presi-

dent Rick Wildman in support of the Coast Walk Boulevard beautification project with the exception of a designated vendor area carved out in the project. The letter also urged the city to enforce its licensing regulations for sidewalk vendors in the area. Trustee Nancy Gardner drafted a similar letter to the city, enumerating additional disapproval of unlicensed vendors, vendor tables and vendor signs and its effect on traffic flow and unfair competition to merchants.

• Weinstein introduced Julie Duepner as the council's volunteer office administrator responsible for mailing, membership renewal and public relations. Her title as executive director will be up for a vote at next month's meeting.

Around the community

• The official community input meeting with the U.S. Postal Service regarding the sale and relocation of the Wall Street post office will take place at 6 p.m. on April 26 at the Cuvier Club, located at 7776 Eads Ave, announced Trip Bennett, interim executive of the La Jolla Historical Society. **See story, Page 12**

• Laser Away, a cosmetic laser hair and tattoo removal salon, will hold a grand opening ribbon cutting ceremony on April 25 at its new UTC location, Weinstein announced.

• LJTC's next SunSetter community happy hour will take place today, April 19 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Brockton Villa. The cost is \$5 for LJTC members, \$10 for non-members, and free for new members who sign up and pay at the event.

• Casa de Manana was introduced as the LJTC's "Shop Local, Shop La Jolla"

Gold Member this month. The all-inclusive independent and assisted-living residence offers 200 apartments in 120 different floor plans for permanent or long-term stays, said Leigh Siso, director of sales and marketing.

"There's often a misconception that we're quite pricey and full, but the reality is that because we have so many floor plans and varieties, we really have something in every size and price range, and we do happen to have availability at this time," said Siso. "With independent and assisted, we are able to meet our residents' needs as they age."

• Weinstein introduced the Real Estate Brokerage Association of La Jolla (REBA) to trustees.

"Real estate is near and dear to most of our hearts, and REBA is sort of the local experts. They have a caravan every week. Those Realtors see the homes in the local market, they know the local market," he said.

• A beach cleanup will take place at La Jolla Shores from 9 a.m. to noon on April 28, announced Laura Hendrickson, site manager for I Love a Clean San Diego and founder of the San Diego Beach Improvement Group.

• Kafka introduced the La Jolla Village Merchants Association's plans to launch Haute La Jolla Nights on four Saturdays throughout the year, starting on June 9 from 6 to 9 p.m.

"There will be multiple bands throughout the village, and merchants will be encouraged to stay open until nine. ... There will be a lot of openings in the galleries, and things like that," he said. "It's a chance for everybody to celebrate and really shop local and dance in the streets."



From left, Yolanda de Riquer, Egon Kafka, Emiliano de Riquer, Ann Kerr-Bache, Charles Hartford and John Weinstein were sworn in as new LJTC trustees. Not pictured, Rob Hildt.
MARIKO LAMB | Village News

• Former LJTC President Scott Peters introduced the La Jolla Community Foundation, a nonprofit outlet for philanthropists to gift monetary donations for community projects.

The foundation works with community groups like the PDO and Parks & Beaches committees on community programs like the Murals of La Jolla project and installment of educational signage along the beach.

"My request to you is to be aware of what we're doing, what we're up to," he said. "If you know something that would be community-minded that you'd like us to work on, we'd like to know about it."

City, county and state news

• County Supervisor Ron Roberts and the Air Pollution Control District invite residents to trade in their gas-powered lawnmowers for new battery-rechargeable mowers — normally priced at more than \$400 — for only \$100 at the 13th

annual Lawnmower Trade-In event. Trade-ins will take place at the County Administration Building's north parking lot on May 19 at 8 a.m.

• Assemblyman Nathan Fletcher continues to partner with City Council representatives David Alvarez and Lorie Zapf on legislation to eliminate a \$1 vehicle registration fee that funds roadside call boxes through the SAFE board. If passed, the legislation will also modify the way the board operates in a more "fiscally responsible manner," announced Fletcher's representative Sterling McHale.

• Sen. Christine Kehoe will run a booth at Balboa Park's Earth Day fair on April 22 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and she urges people to stop by, announced Kehoe's representative Andrew Kennerly.

• Congresswoman Susan Davis wrote a letter to the Appropriations Committee to ensure Pell Grants and the National Institutes of Health (NIH) are fully funded in the budget.



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Is political civility barely on life support and can it be restored?



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In the era of the 24/7 news cycle, civility in the media has taken a backseat to the true driver: emotional negative responses to opposing views of politics and politicians.

"We cannot do democracy without a heavy dose of civility," said Mike Pence.

On a beautiful Easter Monday morning, a group of concerned San Diegans gathered in the halls of the Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice Building on the USD campus to talk about restoring civility to civic dialogue. The four-hour program was the brainchild of Carl Luna, a political science professor at Mesa College and a frequent media commentator on the political scene. The idea was born last fall at the Catfish Club of San Diego with a panel discussing civility and the need to return to a time when we treated each other with respect. George Walker Smith, Catfish founder and former Board of Education president; Ed Quinn, former general manager of KGTV; Dorothy Smith, former pres-

ident of the Board of Education and member of the San Diego Ethics Commission; and Luna — who moderated the event — all came together to discuss the topic. They joined keynote speaker Dan Walters, long-time political science columnist for the *Sacramento Bee*, and five panelists: Constance Carroll, president of San Diego Community College District; Murray Galinson of the National Conflict Resolution Center; Larry Hinman, a psychologist and professor from USD; Tony Perry, San Diego bureau chief of the *Los Angeles Times*; and political consultant Tom Shepard.

Walker Smith kicked off the conversation with something we all are aware of: "The change in civility in the last eight to 10 years where people talk at each other."

"The social media," he said, "have contributed to the prevalence of incivility. We have work to do."

Walters gave his detailed history of politics in California with emphasis on the "good, bad and the ugly."

"It was semi-corrupt in the 1950s and 1960s," he said, "but they did a world-class job of building parks, schools and highways."

His definition of civility was more than

politeness and good manners. He saw it as a "dialogue leading to something constructive, yearning for resolution. ... How did California get so tarnished? Well, the answer is economic troubles, political paralysis and incivility."

Walters explained that in the late 1970s, high birth rates and high immigration rates in California led to a number of consequences: more traffic on the roads, more kids in schools, water issues and a changing economy. Proposition 13, Walters said, "divided us and changed the political dynamic," and the state took over city responsibilities.

"In the late 1970s, the effect was as if ex-legislative staffers were like mutant life forms interested in their careers more than policies," he said. "Initiative entrepreneurs evolved and made the legislature ineffective and irrelevant."

While Walters painted a grim picture of the current Sacramento legislature, he left it to the panelists to suggest solutions to restoring civility.

Carroll referred to "the others," wherein people marginalize those with whom they disagree. An example would be "birthers" promoting falsehoods about President Barack Obama's place of birth. Incivility makes opponents the

"others." Murray Galinson said he thinks "debates should not be personal attacks," while Tony Perry believes "incivility makes easy journalism."

"To listen is the first principle in civility," Hinman said, pointing out that civility is a necessary virtue, needed in order to agree to disagree. "Words do matter. People should tell the truth and be accountable."

Luna talked about so much hyper-partisanship, a decline in collegiality and even gerrymandered districts. To sum up the day's seminar: civility is patriotic.

Recall the inaugural address of John F. Kennedy. "So let us begin anew remembering on both sides that civility is not a sign of weakness and sincerity is always subject to proof. Let us never negotiate out of fear, but let us never fear to negotiate. Let both sides explore what problems unite us instead of belaboring those problems which divide us."

This first annual community conference restoring civility to civic dialogue is only the beginning. For more information, visit www.sandiego.edu/civility.

— Sandy Lippe is a 36-year resident of University City and the former president of the UC Community Association.

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mini-talent show where people will showcase their abilities in short, one-minute contests at the festival's outdoor stage.

• Thespians can express themselves by reciting their own poetry or prose by their favorite poet at the **Orator's Soap Box**.

• **Musical performances** by the

Madrigals, Jazz Vocals, Varsity & Jazz Band, highlights from "Grease," and tunes by the top three winners of the LJHS air band will liven up the afternoon, as will **street buskers** and strolling entertainment from the drama department.

• The La Jolla Alumni Association will display an extensive collection of **alumni memorabilia** in the school's library, showcasing decades of historic photos, yearbooks and school newspa-

pers dating back to 1925, old sport and academic team trophies, and books authored by LJHS alumni. School supplies and alumni apparel and gifts will also be available for purchase at the **Viking Store** to help raise funds for the school's beloved programs.

• The festival's tented **Art Village** will feature a wide array of the latest works from studio art, woodshop, photography, ceramics, auto shop classes and the robotics club.

• Prizes in the festival's **art raffle** include coveted artistic treasures, like a handmade Adirondack chair created by woodshop instructor Jerry Mattio.

To sign up for the Gong Show or Orator's Soap Box, email Penny at bpenny@san.rr.com. For more information or to contribute to LJHS's VAPA department, contact the Foundation of La Jolla High School at www.ljhs.sandi.net/foundation or call (858) 551-1250.

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in-a-lifetime experience," he said.

When Ayache found out he would be a contestant on the show, he promptly got himself a pen with a clicker on top. Every night he would watch the show and practice answering (in the form of a question, of course) and clicking the pen to practice the timing and motion of the buzzer contestants use on the show.

"The buzzer ends up being a very big factor," he said. "Most contestants probably know most of the answers, but a lot of the game is determined by who buzzes in at the right time, who gets the Daily Doubles and how you wager. The buzzer makes a very big impact."

Ayache didn't pore over textbooks to try to absorb years' worth of knowledge, but he did brush up on the American presidents and Shakespeare's body of work (both, he said, tend to be popular categories on the show). Other than that, "I decided to take what I already knew and hope for the best."

There were, however, a few categories he hoped wouldn't creep onto the board. Ayache said he joked before he went on the show that with his luck, he would probably get a category relating to something he knew next to nothing about — something like ballet. Much to his dismay, the double Jeopardy round featured a category called "Ballet Miserable." Despite the serendipitous stroke of bad luck, however, he managed to answer two clues in that category correctly.

As for Jeopardy!'s celebrated host, Ayache said meeting Trebek was, for him, a "bit strange."

"It was weird meeting this person you've seen on TV your whole life," he said. "But he was a nice guy, and he has a more sarcastic sense of humor than what you see on TV."

Trebek, he said, answers audience questions during commercial breaks, and it's during those times that his true humor comes out. And what does the audience usually want to know?

"He gets two questions all the time: what he thinks of the Will Ferrell impression, and will he ever grow his mustache back," Ayache said. "His answer was no, he'll never grow it back."

Ayache didn't win the game, but he did play well, answering several esoteric questions that, truly, could only be answered by someone worthy of being a Jeopardy! contestant. There were, however, a few questions he felt should never have escaped him.

One involved a clue about businessman and gangster Arnold Rothstein, a topic he had recently been discussing with his girlfriend, and the other was the final Jeopardy clue: "Designed by Norwegian Gustav Vigeland, it depicts three naked men with their hands on each other's shoulders?"

Ayache, thinking it would be too easy if the answer were the Nobel Prize, "over thought" the question and guessed the Olympic medal.

When it came to nerves, however, Ayache didn't show his hand at all. Though he said he dealt with being nervous "poorly," his performance didn't belie it.

"At the beginning, it's impossible not to keep thinking, 'I'm on TV, I'm on TV,'" he said. "But then you get into the game, and you think of it less as a TV show — something that's affecting your life — and more as just a game you're playing. And that's better, because it makes you a better player."



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Braving the deep in the name of ocean exploration

By KENDRA HARTMANN | VILLAGE NEWS

Michael Harlow has been scuba diving for more than half of his life, seeking underwater adventure in every corner of the earth. He has explored picturesque coral reefs and dramatic shipwrecks as a PADI divemaster for more than 20 years, but never in all his aquatic exploits had he encountered something like what he came upon in a shipwreck in the South Pacific several years ago.

Harlow and a couple of other divers were exploring a World War II-era sunken Japanese freighter when Harlow separated from the group, fascinated by a dark hole in the wreck above his head. He ascended into the void, keeping one hand above his head in case he bumped into anything. The panic started to set in when his dive light went out.

“I started freaking out. I couldn’t see anything in the pitch black,” he said. “But when I brought the light up to my face, it would turn back on.”

When the light illuminated, Harlow saw it was covered in a dark brown goo. And when he brought it back down to his side, the light went out again. Harlow began to realize he had penetrated a thick oil sheet, and as soon as he discovered that, another development in his predicament hit him: his arm, still above his head, suddenly felt heavy. Why, he wondered, would his arm feel heavy if he were under water? As the pieces of the puzzle began to fall in place, Harlow realized he was no longer under water. He had found his way inside a large air pocket, probably created when the ship sank and festering 130 feet below the ocean surface for 70 years. Fortunately, his vast diving experience stopped him from taking his regulator out of his mouth. The air, he said, was probably so toxic it could have killed him instantly.

“I was tripping out a bit,” he said. “There were a number of factors I was aware of. I knew I was in a 70-year-old wreck, in oil-saturated air, and at any moment I could die from any number of things happening.”

Harlow brought his dive light up near his face and dared to get a better understanding of his situation. What he saw when he illuminated the light nearly took his breath away.

“I started looking around and was amazed at what I saw,” he said. “Everywhere I turned, there were these crystals, on every surface, reflecting



Michael Harlow explores the South Pacific shipwreck, left, where he discovered an enormous air hold filled with growing crystals. Right, Harlow’s diving partner took a picture of him covered in oil shortly after he exited the oil sheet he had to swim through to discover the air hold. Courtesy photos



back at me.”

Harlow looked further into the abyss and was shocked to see that, through a small passageway, the air pocket extended and opened up into a giant hold. The space was so large his light couldn’t penetrate the other end. He estimated it held about 125,000 cubic feet of trapped air.

“The air hold was so huge, you could get out and play football in it,” he said.

Feeling that his good fortune at surviving in such an inhospitable environment could not hold out forever, Harlow began to consider a descent back down to his diving partners in the lower level of the wreck. First, however, he wanted to take a sample of the peculiar crystals. When he tried to pull on a large one (the biggest, he said, reached about one foot in length), it wouldn’t budge. He tried for a smaller one, but even that wouldn’t give an inch. Not wanting to risk triggering an explosion with a spark from trying to chip off a piece, he decided to cut his losses and

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MICHAEL HARLOW

get out of the chamber while he still could.

His partners located him, still covered in goopy oil — which burned his skin as it seeped into his pores — and they left the wreck. The experience, however, stayed with him for the better part of a decade.

“It’s been eating at me for years and years,” he said. “I kicked myself for not going back and documenting what I saw. I’ve dived all over the world, and have never seen anything like this.”

Now, finally hoping to quell his curiosity and perhaps make some scientific discoveries in the process, Harlow is returning to the wreck — and this time he won’t come back empty handed. In July or August, he and his wife will once again try to locate the giant air hold, and he will collect samples of the crystals — using a rubber mallet and chisel, to avoid the possibility of creating sparks — to turn over to the scientific community.

Harlow has visited several gemological shows over the years to see if he could find a mineral that resembled what he saw in the shipwreck. The only thing, he said, that comes close in appearance is a geode.



Already, Harlow said, scientists are taking notice. Researchers at Scripps Institution of Oceanography have expressed interest in working with Harlow once he returns with hard evidence of his bizarre discovery in determining what the crystals are and what could cause them to grow inside the air hold.

The dive site, Harlow said, is fairly popular with adventure divers. The site is remote — and thus expensive to get to — but noted enough in the dive world that Harlow went so far as to describe it as a “wreck-diving Mecca.” Why then, one might ask, has no one else discovered what Harlow did on his trip years ago?

“They probably weren’t stupid like me to try to penetrate an oil sheet,” he said simply. “And to dive right into a pitch-black hole.”

At the moment, Harlow is collecting donations for his data-gathering trip. Using funding platform Kickstarter, he hopes to gather enough funds to make the costly trip possible. When he returns with air and crystal samples, he said, his hope is that the scientific community will take even more notice and that his discovery may lead to official explorations of the wreck.

Harlow’s excursion will satisfy his curiosity, but that’s just a small part of a larger reason for wanting to revisit the site.

“Our oceans make up more than half the world,” he said. “We need to explore them and know more about what goes on down there.”

For more information or to donate to Harlow’s project, visit www.kickstarter.com/projects/-tropic-man/explore-the-crystal-wreck-dive.

Discovering how and why plants – like San Diegans – head toward the sun

By KENDRA HARTMANN | VILLAGE NEWS

Who says plants can’t communicate? Not scientists at the Salk Institute, who have managed to quell many armchair biologists’ curiosity by discovering exactly how plants that find themselves caught in a shady spot manage to grow toward the sunlight to get the nutrients they need.

In a new study, Salk researchers have determined precisely how leaves tell stems to grow when a plant is caught in a shady place.

The study, published on April 15 in *Genes and Development*, reports that a protein known as phytochrome interacting factor 7 (PIF7) serves as the key messenger between a plant’s cellular light sensors and the production of auxins, which stimulate stem growth.

“We knew how leaves sensed light and that auxins drove growth, but we didn’t understand the pathway that connected these two fundamental systems,” said Joanne Chory, director of the Salk’s Plant Biology Laboratory. “Now that we know PIF7 is the relay, we have a new tool to develop crops that optimize field space and thus produce more food or feedstock for biofuels and biorenewable chemicals.”

Plants gather intelligence about their light situation, including whether they are surrounded by other light-thieving plants, through photosensitive molecules in their leaves. These sensors determine whether a plant is in full sunlight or in the shade of other plants, based on the wavelength of red light striking the leaves.

If a sun-loving plant finds itself in a shady place, the sensors will tell cells in the stem to elongate, causing the plant to grow upward toward sunlight.

Choary said the findings may offer new avenues for developing crops with stem architectures better suited to tightly planted field rows, making them less prone to shade-avoidance syndrome. If successful, such crops would produce higher yields of foods and biofuels than existing strains.



Salk celebrates 60 years successfully fighting polio

By JOHNNY McDONALD | VILLAGE NEWS

Despite advice in medical school that it couldn’t be done, an inspired Jonas Salk chose to pursue a goal to eliminate wild Poliomyelitis. The determination to achieve a cure would eventually place him in the annals as a legend in medical science.

Additional work with the influenza vaccine, muscular dystrophy and AIDS research will be indelibly inscribed by his son, Dr. Peter Salk, a La Jolla physician, with the global Jonas Salk Legacy Foundation, started three years ago.

In America in the 1950s, summertime was a time of fear and anxiety for

parents; this was the season when children by the thousands became infected with polio, a crippling disease.

This burden of fear was lifted forever when it was announced that Salk had developed a vaccine.

Peter Salk was heartened by a report from India that that nation had not experienced a single case of polio last year. This news came on April 12, the 60th anniversary of the elder Salk’s breakthrough against the paralyzing disease.

Peter Salk said work still must be done in such countries like Nigeria, Afghanistan and Pakistan.

“The challenge to find ways to get

the Salk vaccine to the world’s vast humanity and to rid the world of polio is an effort of BeyondPolio formed by the Legacy Foundation,” he said. “Last year there were 16 countries that had experienced cases of wild polio. Even China experienced a new outbreak.”

The vaccine being used in the eradication program was developed in 1988 when 350,000 cases of polio were being reported globally each year. Since then, those numbers have been drastically reduced, down to 650 last year, with the number of countries falling from 125 to 16.

Peter Salk said the oral vaccine most often used in such countries contains

weakened viruses that can sometimes regain the ability to cause polio.

The vaccine his father helped develop uses killed polio viruses and cannot spread the disease, but it is more expensive and may not be available in parts of the world where polio remains a threat.

“Stopping transmission of polio viruses requires maintaining high vaccination rates in parts of the world where health infrastructure is sub par, where conflict impedes access to portions of countries and where rumors have spread fear about the vaccination program,” he said.

“At its peak in the United States, the polio epidemic paralyzed or killed up to

58,000 individuals each year, mostly children, before the introduction in 1955 of the inactivated (injected) vaccine developed by my father and his research team,” he said. “In 1961 an oral vaccine was developed by Albert Sabin.”

It is a form of that oral vaccine, he said, that is used now, in which weakened viruses could mutate back to a virulent form.

The foundation will also will focus its attention on 2014 in celebration of Jonas Salk’s birth. Featured will be the extensive collection of his papers, which formed the historical basis for his works.

Live art, a frog race and a symphony of flavors



Art: above: Valerie Cooper and Sarah B. Marsh-Rebello (Champagne Reception chairs), Jim Lennox, (Art Alive producer), Jackie Johnson-Widder and Lehn Goetz (Art Alive chairs).

Top right: Howdy and Sharon Pratt, Julia Marciari-Alexander (SDMA deputy director for curatorial affairs), John Marciari (SDMA curator of European art), Toni Bloomberg (SDMA trustee) and John Bloomberg



Art: left: Miriam Krippl, Armi and Al Williams, Leanne MacDougall, Barbara Hench.

Above: Phil and Katy Dessent (she chaired Art Alive four times), Ben Lucero, Sarah Grossman, Bill Whelan



Why Would You Need a Geriatric Care Manager?

Jim's elderly father lived several hours from him and Jim was concerned. He knew his dad needed more help but wasn't ready for assisted living and wanted to continue living in his home. Jim went to The National Association of Professional Geriatric Care Managers and did a search for a care manager in his father's area. He found Innovative Healthcare Consultants listed, interviewed and hired one of our RN geriatric care managers to assist in coordinating his needs.

Since Jim didn't have experience or live in the area, the care manager was able to get Jim's father into a daily meal program, through the VA, she got dad hearing aides and also got him a lifeline bracelet for emergencies. She takes Jim's dad to doctor's appointments, advocates for him, coordinates his medications and makes home visits to check on his well being. She reports back to Jim, with his father's permission.

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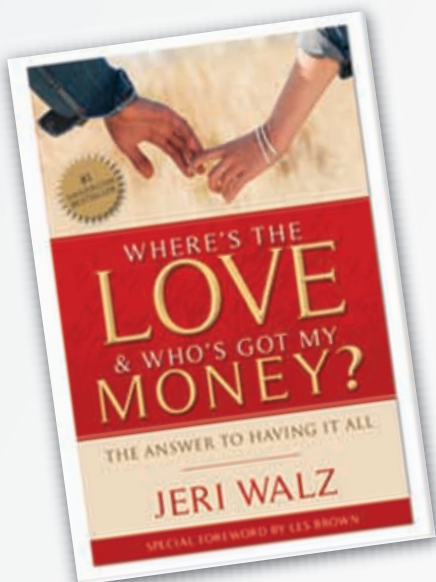
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Starry, starry nights



with Vincent Andrunas

Our artistically fertile climate has provided just the right growing conditions for Art Alive, an annual sprouting each April at the San Diego Museum of Art (SDMA). Stunningly unique floral masterpieces, each created by a different artist, graced SDMA's galleries this past weekend, displayed beside the artwork that inspired its 80 designers. Ten times that number of guests attended the April 12 opening celebration to admire the juxtaposition of carefully created fresh florals with pieces from SDMA's permanent collection. The biggest of these newcomers — and arguably the most impressive — was designer Ben Lucero's gigantic (yet delicate) masterpiece enveloping the rotunda fountain. With a huge artificial rock and two tall trees, all beautifully lighted and festooned with flowering plants, it was like an indoor

forest in riotous bloom.

Champagne Patrons filled the rotunda for a VIP reception, indulging in glasses of the bubbly and tray-passed aperitifs as Pablo Sainz Villegas played classical Spanish guitar from his perch on the grand staircase. An hour later, the main celebration began in the Sculpture Court, under a canopy thoughtfully installed to preclude any precipitation problems (the weather had been "iffy" for days). An incredible variety of quality foods provided by 28 generous culinary purveyors was dispensed from numerous stations throughout the venue. Elegant, comfortable seating invited partygoers to relax and dine, and a three-piece combo entertained musically. Inside the adjacent hall were more food stations and bars. Girard Gourmet dispensed intricately iced multicolored floral cookies, and a multitasking musician alternately played clarinet, harmonica and a crystal-encrusted grand piano.

HDPhotoBooth.com provided high-definition photography instantly printed (branded with "Art Alive" and the name of sponsor Patrón Tequila). Photos were displayed on big screens, and are viewable on their website (some people went a bit wild in the booth). Indeed, the event chairs provided so many enjoyable attractions that many guests barely got a chance to check out those floral inter-



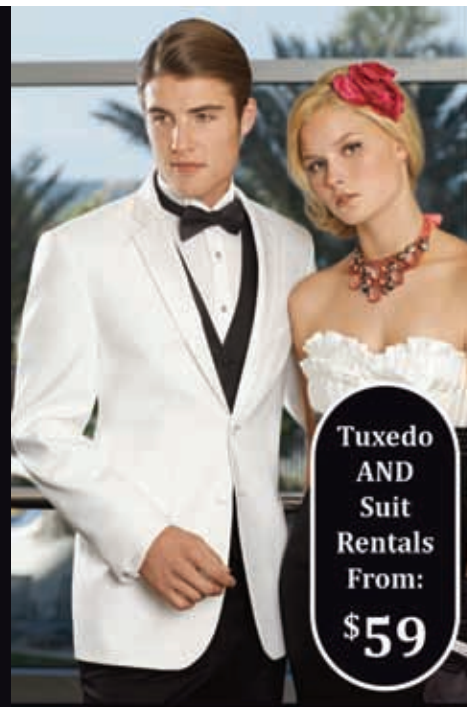
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Symphony: left: Kari, Courtney and Ward Gill (he's SDS executive director); Evelyn Lamden (SDS board chair); Terre Blair and Marvin Hamlish; Karen Ziemba
Below: Frank Alessio, Fiona Tudor, Dan and Sally Shea (event chairs), Alexis and Ron Fowler (event chairs)



Glory: above: Julie Karlo (SMS board), Debra Emerson (SMSC executive director), Joel Anderson (Calif. state Senator, 36th Dist.), Lori McGrath (honorary chair), Judy Mantle (SMS board president).
Left: Ross Grano, Carole Manderson, Kayle Hatfield, John Seiber, Rosemarie Murphy, Cheryl Mitchell



Symphony: left: Cragar and Joyce Grosvenor, Lori and Bill Walton, Roger and Barbara Maurais

pretations inside the museum. But many would return for a closer look — the exhibition ran through the following three days.

On April 14, a short drive east brought about 550 guests to the 14th annual Morning Glory Brunch at St. Madeleine Sophie's Center (SMSC), where a caring staff has provided services to adults with developmental difficulties for 45 years. It was one of its largest events ever, despite threatening weather. Boutique shopping and brunch food booths supplemented on-stage musical entertainment starring surprisingly talented and enthusiastic SMSC students. Steve Hamman held a live auction, famed singing star Eve Seles put on a substantial show and guests enjoyed strolling the center's flower-filled two-acre gardens. The event climax was a "frog race." About 400 rubber frogs were adopted at \$100 a croak. They raced across the pool, the winner receiving \$7,500. Overall, the event netted around \$60,000 for SMSC's programs — plus enhanced public awareness of its work.

The San Diego Symphony (SDS) held another of its annual elegant gourmet wine dinners on April 15. All the right factors were skillfully assembled, making this an exceptionally enjoyable event. Donovan's Prime Seafood was again the venue — its ambiance, fine service and culinary expertise having worked out so well last year. Merryvale Vineyards and Star-mont Winery provided seven exceptional wines, ranging from the chardonnay and rosé served at the reception to the sauvignon blanc, pinot noir and cabernet sauvignon (and others) expertly paired with the five dinner courses.

There were 140 guests for the intimate affair. The highest-priced seats sold out first, but they were all gone before long. The winemaker spoke briefly about the pairings before dinner and each successive course drew appreciative raves as the variety of well-selected offerings delighted the diners. Near dinner's end, a six-item live auction offered some rare opportunities. Joyce and Craigar Grosvenor starred in a singing video presentation urging guests to pledge generously to SDS' outreach efforts. They then donated \$10,000 themselves, which was matched by a call-in donor and followed by numerous smaller pledges.

Marvin Hamlish (one of only two people to win Emmy, Oscar, Grammy and Tony awards plus a Pulitzer Prize) flew in from New York with wife Terre Blair, just for this event. A consummate entertainer, he pretended to complain about the provided piano, saying "14 years at Julliard, and now I'm playing on a 'slam grand?'" He played some very famous tunes, interspersing his music with hilarious monologues, and received an enthusiastic standing ovation from the appreciative audience. The evening concluded with dessert and conversation, and executive director Ward Gill announced the event had netted \$60,000 for SDS' educational programs. It's also true that through careful management, wise stewardship, fiscal responsibility and community support, SDS has shown a budget surplus for 13 consecutive years, while maintaining an incredible level of artistic excellence. No other major orchestra in the country can claim such success.

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The much-anticipated public input meeting with the U.S. Postal Service (USPS) is just around the corner, and the Save the La Jolla Post Office Task Force urges La Jollans who care about the fate of the Wall Street post office to fill every seat in the house.

The meeting will take place on April 26 at 6 p.m. at the Cuvier Club, located at 7776 Eads Ave.

"We picked that [location] because it can hold upward of 400 people, and we really want to see 400 people show up so we send a very strong message," said Save the La Jolla Post Office Task Force member, Joe LaCava.

This will be the only chance for community members to directly appeal to USPS representatives regarding the proposed sale and relocation of La Jollans' beloved 1935 post office, which serves the economic heart of the village.

"It is critical for everybody in the community to come out and show their support for keeping the post office in its current location. This will be

our only opportunity to provide our input in person to the postal service," said Lightner. "This is a historic treasure and very important to our community."

The Save the La Jolla Post Office Task Force has been hard at work coming up with multifaceted plans of action to keep the building, Belle Baranceanu mural, and postal services at its current location at 1140 Wall St.

"We need as many people there as possible, and it's okay if you're a little enraged," said Trip Bennett, interim executive director of the La Jolla Historical Society.

There have been two attempts before to relocate or merge the post office with another in the city, however public outcry from La Jollans stopped it, said Bennett.

"You do have power in this," he said. "Please encourage friends, neighbors, families, kids to attend. We just really need to fill up that room, pouring out the door."

— Mariko Lamb

UC San Diego (UCSD) is offering **free, guided campus tours throughout the summer** for visitors to discover the art, architecture and history rooted throughout the campus.

A monthly architectural tour option will guide guests via bus through the campus' architectural history, significant campus landmarks, and key buildings on the fourth Sunday each month, beginning on April 22.

Community outreach tour options will also be available, presenting visitors with picturesque views at every turn of the 1,200-acre campus. Walking tours are offered on the first Sunday each month, beginning on May 6. Bus tours are available on the second, third and fifth Sunday of each month, beginning on April 29.

All tours take place from 2 to 3:30 p.m. starting at the South Gilman Information Pavilion, located on campus at 9500 Gilman Drive. For more information, visit www.ucsdnews.ucsd.edu/tours or call (858) 534-4414. Reservations are required.

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Award-winning local author **Susan Lankford will sign and discuss her book, "Born, Not Raised: Voices From Juvenile Hall"** — her final volume in a trilogy which explored the troubled psyches of incarcerated youth — as part of Warwick's Weekend with the Locals series on April 21 at noon.

The event is free and books will be available for purchase at the event. Warwick's is located at 7812 Girard Ave. For more information, visit www.humaneexposures.com or call Warwick's at (858) 454-0347.

Pianist Zachary Deak and violist Virginie d'Avezac de Castera will perform French classics ranging from Baroque to the 20th century in "From Paris to You," the second concert in the FanFaire Foundation's 2012 Free Family Concerts Series.

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For more information about the event, visit www.fanfaire-foundation.org or call (760) 666-1810.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2012-008318 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: AFFORDABLE AIRPORT TRANSPORTATION SERVICES located at: 12930 SALMON RIVER ROAD SAN DIEGO, CA. 92129 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): KHALID FAZLI, SAIMA NAWABI This business is being conducted by: HUSBAND AND WIFE 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 23, 2012 ISSUE DATE(S): MAR 29 APR 05, 12 AND 19, 2012

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2012-008164 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: OSCAR'S MEXICAN SEAFOOD located at: 703 TURQUOISE ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): ABSOLUT NAPOLEAN INC. This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION ABSOLUT NAPOLEAN INC 703 TURQUOISE ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 03/22/12 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 22, 2012 ISSUE DATE(S): APR 05, 12, 19 AND 26, 2012

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2012-008783 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: MEDIA-BRAND PROJECT located at: 7660 FAY AVE. STE H840 LA JOLLA, CA. 92037 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): NEW LIFE BRANDS, LLC This business is being conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY NEW LIFE BRANDS, LLC 1380 GARNET AVE. E520 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 02/01/12 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: APR 05, 2012 ISSUE DATE(S): APR 05, 12, 19 AND 26, 2012

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2012-006289 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: BLUE TURTLE EVENTS located at: 4015 CROWN POINT DR. #301 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): RONALD E. LACHANCE 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.,

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2012-008467 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: PRO MOVERS & DELIVERIES located at: 4944 CASS ST #1204 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): TOM W. ARNETT This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 03/27/12 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 27, 2012 ISSUE DATE(S): APR 05, 12, 19 AND 26, 2012

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2012-007325 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: DESTINY SIX FINANCIAL located at: 4645 RUFFNER ST. M SAN DIEGO, CA. 92111 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): TRIPPOINT MORTGAGE GROUP This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION TRIPPOINT MORTGAGE GROUP 4645 RUFFNER ST. M SAN DIEGO, CA. 92111 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: MAR 14, 2012 ISSUE DATE(S): APR 05, 12, 19 AND 26, 2012

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2012-008867 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: KIND SMOOTHIES, KIND EATERY, THE KIND SMOOTHIES, KIND SMOOTHIES INC., THE KIND EATERY, KIND EATERY INC. located at: 840 TURQUOISE ST. #210 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): FARNOODY LLC This business is being conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY FARNOODY LLC 840 TURQUOISE ST. #210 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 12/01/11 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 29, 2012 ISSUE DATE(S): APR 12, 19, 26 AND MAY 03, 2012

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2012-008117 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: DESIGN LEAD ARCHITECTS located at: 7661 GIRARD ST. SUITE 200 LA JOLLA, CA. 92037 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): SIAVASH KHAJEZADEH This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 03/03/12 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 22, 2012 ISSUE DATE(S): APR 12, 19, 26 AND MAY 03, 2012

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME FILE NO: 2012-008116 (1) FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME(S): a. DESIGN LEAD LLP (2) LOCATED AT: 7661 GIRARD STREET LA JOLLA, CA. 92037 (3) THE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME REFERRED TO ABOVE WAS FILED IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON: 09/23/2002, and assigned File No. 2002-029020 (4) IS (ARE) ABANDONED BY THE FOLLOWING REGISTRANT(S): SIAVASH KHAJEZADEH 7661 GIRARD ST. LA JOLLA, CA. 92037, NOZAR RAVANBACH 8601 N. LA JOLLA SCENIC DRIVE LA JOLLA, CA. 92037 The statement was filed with David L. Butler, County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 22, 2012 Issue date(s): APR 12, 19, 26 AND MAY 03, 2012

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA HALL OF JUSTICE 330 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 CASE NO: 37-2012-00093672-CU-PT-CTL PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, HEATHER SAHAR RODEFSHALOM 5239 SOLEDAD MTN RD. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 858-232-3705 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM HEATHER SAHAR RODEFSHALOM TO HEATHER SAHAR RODEF 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 23, 2012 TIME : 8:30 AM DEPT: 8 220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 ISSUE DATE(S): APR 12, 19, 26 AND MAY 03, 2012

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2012-009120 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: PALACIOS REALTY located at: 12742 BRIARCREST PL #19 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92130 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): ROSA PALACIOS This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 04/10/07 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: APR 03, 2012 ISSUE DATE(S): APR 12, 19, 26 AND MAY 03, 2012

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2012-009443 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: DONG BOO QUICK DELIVERY, DONG BOO MOVING SERVICE located at: 7894 DAGGET ST. #202E SAN DIEGO, CA. 92111 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): SUNG ILL AHN This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 03/01/12 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: APR 05, 2012 ISSUE DATE(S): APR 12, 19, 26 AND MAY 03, 2012

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2012-009159 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: SAN DIEGO JEWELRY BUYERS, LLC. located at: 907 SIXTH AVENUE SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): SAN DIEGO JEWELRY BUYERS, LLC. This business is being conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY SAN DIEGO JEWELRY BUYERS, LLC. 907 SIXTH AVENUE SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 09/01/08 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: APR 03, 2012 ISSUE DATE(S): APR 12, 19, 26 AND MAY 03, 2012

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2012-009382 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: TRANSPLEX INTERNATIONAL TRADE located at: 6514 AMBROSIA DR. STE 5117 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92124 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): CAORO MARQUES AGUIAR This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 04/04/12 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: APR 05, 2012 ISSUE DATE(S): APR 12, 19, 26 AND MAY 03, 2012

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2012-006289 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: BLUE TURTLE EVENTS located at: 4015 CROWN POINT DR. #301 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): RONALD E. LACHANCE 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.,

SERVICE GROUP located at: 4805 CLAIREMONT DR. #198 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92117 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): CURTIS WILLIAMS 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 06, 2012 ISSUE DATE(S): APR 12, 19, 26 AND MAY 03, 2012

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2012-007825 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: THE SPA OF LA JOLLA located at: 7630 FAY AVE. LA JOLLA, CA. 92037 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): INTERNATIONAL MARKETING ENTERPRISES This business is being conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY INTERNATIONAL MARKETING ENTERPRISES 7630 FAY AVE. LA JOLLA, CA. 92037 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 02/14/12 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 20, 2012 ISSUE DATE(S): APR 12, 19, 26 AND MAY 03, 2012

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2012-007505 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: LA JOLLA COMMUNITY CENTER located at: 7630 FAY AVE. LA JOLLA, CA. 92037 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): FRIENDS OF THE RIFORD CENTER This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION FRIENDS OF THE RIFORD CENTER 6811 LA JOLLA BLVD. LA JOLLA, CA. 92037 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: MAR 16, 2012 ISSUE DATE(S): APR 12, 19, 26 AND MAY 03, 2012

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2012-007636 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: CHESHIRE CAT FELINE HEALTH CENTER, CHESHIRE CAT CLINIC located at: 4680 CLAIREMONT MESA BLVD. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92117 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): CHESHIRE CAT FELINE HEALTH CENTER, INC. This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION CHESHIRE CAT FELINE HEALTH CENTER, INC. 4680 CLAIREMONT MESA BLVD. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92117 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 10/01/07 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 16, 2012 ISSUE DATE(S): APR 12, 19, 26 AND MAY 03, 2012

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2012-007445 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: R & D WHOLESALE & DISTRIBUTION located at: 3324 RANCHO DIEGO CIRCLE EL CAJON, CA. 92019 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): RANDY IBRAHIM 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: MAR 15, 2012 ISSUE DATE(S): APR 12, 19, 26 AND MAY 03, 2012

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2012-010035 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: POSH ART, POSH INTENTIONS SUPERIOR ASSISTANCE located at: 4327 TEMECULA ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): MALAKA JACKSON 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 10, 2012 ISSUE DATE(S): APR 12, 19, 26 AND MAY 03, 2012

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL 1350 Front St., Room 5056, San Diego, CA. 92101 (619) 525-4064, Filing Date: March 15, 2012 To Whom It May Concern: The Name(s) of the Applicant(s) is/are: L & C YUMMY BUFFET INC The applicant listed above is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverage at: 2855 MIDWAY DR. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92110-3205 Type of license(s) applied for: 41-ON-SALE BEER AND WINE - EATING PLACE Issue Date(s): APRIL 12, 19 AND 26, 2012

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2012-008987 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: KAMPA SPORTS, AFFORDTORUN.COM located at: 1775 DIAMOND ST UNIT #217 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): BYRON HALPERIN 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 02, 2012 ISSUE DATE(S): APR 19, 26 MAY 03 AND 10, 2012

SUMMONS (Family Law) NOTICE TO RESPONDENT (NAME): JAMIE VILASENOR KYRIAKIDES YOU are being sued Petitioner's name is: JENNY LYNN KYRIAKIDES CASE NUMBER: 0529684 You have 30 calendar days after this summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (Form FL-120 or FL-123) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter or phone call will not protect you. If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. If you want legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. You can get the information about finding lawyers at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), or by contacting your local county bar association. NOTICE: The restraining orders on page 2 are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judgment is entered, or the court makes further orders. These orders are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them. NOTE: If a judgement or support order is entered, the court may order you to pay all or part of the fees and costs that the court waived for yourself or for the other party. If this happens, the party ordered to pay fees shall be given notice and an opportunity to request a hearing to set aside the order to pay waived court fees. The name and the address of the court are: COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO FAMILY LAW COURTHOUSE 1555 6TH AVENUE SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 The name, address, and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or the petitioner without the attorney, are: JENNY LYNN KYRIAKIDES 2980 CLAIREMONT DR. APT 10 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92117 DATE: MAY 19, 2011 Clerk, by Michelle Moss, ISSUE DATE(S): APR 19, 26 MAY 03 AND 10, 2012

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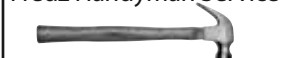
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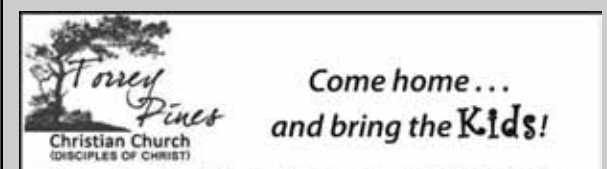
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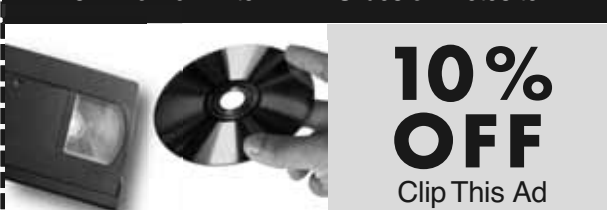
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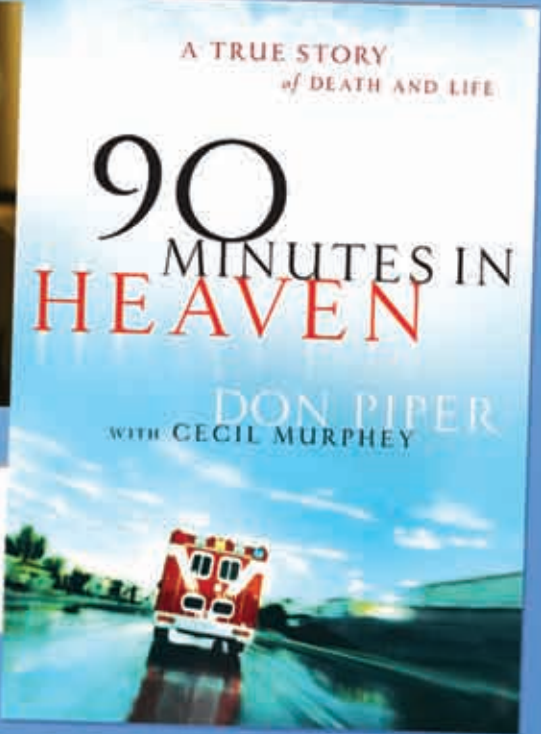
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