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TAKING A BREAK FROM HIGH TECH Second-graders at La Jolla Elementary School recently took hammers in hand with guidance from Home Depot staff to build and paint their own "green" planters. The planters are part of the company's outreach community program, which teaches safety and self-reliance with tools to a generation that has less access to backyard building projects amid today's surging technology. Students of Stephanie Kaplan's class donned orange aprons as they constructed the planters from kits and a stylized cutout in the shape of a flower. They then decorated the planters with an environmental theme that reflects their respect for the environment. The planters will be gifts for parents as part of the school's upcoming spring gala fundraiser, to be held Saturday, May 9. COURTESY PHOTO

The Athenaeum: La Jolla's hidden precious gem

By MARTIN JONES WESTLIN

This is the first installment in a two-part series on The Athenaeum Music & Arts Library, a unique La Jolla repository for all things artistic. The venue will host an annual national Membership Libraries Group meeting on Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and 26 — meanwhile, its director notes that the community approaches it with something close to benign neglect.

Ellen Browning Scripps' name and memory run through the fabric of this

city like the Bill of Rights frames the rest of the U.S. Constitution. Art, science, education, recreation, public access, the outdoors, gender equality, animal welfare, freedom of worship, unparalleled philanthropy: Scripps was a walking city government, framing her full-throated agendas to elevate the region into the multifaceted hub she knew it could become.

Erika Torri draws a bead from behind the desk in her small office at The Athenaeum Music & Arts Library. The city's landscape, she's quick to agree, would be a very different thing without Scripps' influ-



Today's Athenaeum holds everything from the Johann Sebastian Bach manuscripts to a DVD of The Who's 'Quadrophenia.' COURTESY PHOTO

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Yea and nay

Planners OK new condo complex, nix Whale Watch Way mansion

By DAVE SCHWAB

In April, La Jolla Community Planning Association approved a condominium complex replacing an animal hospital and post office satellite facility on Silver Street and nixed an unconventional mansion proposed on Whale Watch Way.

Silver Street Village Homes proposes demolishing an existing animal hospital on 7601 Draper Ave. and the post office facility at 720 Silver St. and replacing them with 18 attached condo units. Units in

the townhome-style project will be 1,800- to 2,600 square feet with 2- and 4-bedrooms in three separate buildings, said La Jolla developer Bill Berwin, representing the project applicant.

Trustee David Little opposed the proposed Silver Street condos.

"This project is spot-zoning," argued Little adding, "It's zoning

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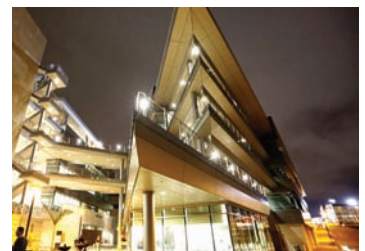
Rady commits \$100 million to UCSD business school

UCSD announced April 7 that San Diego businessman and philanthropist Ernest Rady has committed \$100 million to help recruit and retain faculty and fund strategic priorities at the school's Rady School of Management.

Rady said the new commitment is driven by his philosophy of "return on life," or ROL.

"We want the resources that we've been fortunate enough to accumulate to go to help other people," he said. "That help could be for a student who receives a fellowship to attend the region's top business school. Or success for a start-up whose founders learned how to turn ideas into opportunities. Or saving a child through technology and science developed by a Rady graduate."

"The Rady School is an integral part of UC San Diego and a vital, entrepreneurial component to San Diego's science and technology communities," said UCSD Chancellor Pradeep Khosla. "The generous commitment from Evelyn and Ernest Rady and the Rady Family Foundation allows the school to continue its tradition of



Ernest and Evelyn Rady and the Rady Family Foundation are building on their own legacy. COURTESY UCSD

success and impact."

With a \$30 million lead gift in 2004, Evelyn and Ernest Rady and the Rady Family Foundation helped establish the school, later contributing \$5 million toward the expansion of the business school's campus. Graduates have launched more than 80 successful companies.

"What a magnificent first 10 years — and the school is just getting started," Rady said. "Dean [Robert] Sullivan and other leaders within the community held a vision of a business school in a symbiotic relationship with the innovative culture of our region. The school is already exceeding expectations, and there is so much more to come."



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AROUND THE BLOCK: Pearl Street is La Jolla's backyard

By DAVE SCHWAB

(Editor's note: This is an ongoing series profiling representative businesses in sections of La Jolla Village. As many merchants as possible are contacted/mentioned, but it is not an exhaustive list. Those inadvertently left out can be included online at sdnews.com by emailing reporter@sdnews.com. Meanwhile, visit sdnews.com for much more on Village life.)

Pearl Street is a gem in The Jewel, with a string of merchants market-

ing everything from live comedy to insurance to BMW service.

If you're looking for computer repairs, bottled water, electronic goods or mattresses, you need go no further than Pearl. And if you get hungry while you're at it, there are a surprising number of eateries on the block dishing out every imaginable cuisine.

"We've been at this location since the '70s," said Jordan Lee, co-owner of **La Jolla Vacuum** at 520 Pearl

St., which repairs and sells new and old vacuums from most manufacturers. "It's easy parking. The big plus is it's not as hustle and bustle as it is up by Girard Street. It's a little quiet. It's a nice little nook."

Sean R. Shannon, longtime proprietor of **El Pescador Fish Market**, liked Pearl Street so much when it came time to move and expand, he just moved across the street, to 634 Pearl St.

"We're much more of an eatery

now because we have the space, where before we only had 12 seats," said Shannon, who said he also has a kitchen (unlike before), which has



China Chef's Bob Gu is the guy who said Pearl Street is La Jolla's backyard.

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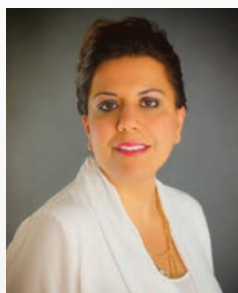
allowed him to expand his seafood menu to include delicacies like an octopus sandwich and a seafood burrito that he said is "light with spinach." El Pescador also has beer and wine.

No discussion of Pearl Street would be complete without mentioning iconic **Mitch's Surf Shop** at 631 Pearl St. which, since 1967, has been the go-to shop for everything surf related from boards, long and short, to surfing apparel and every other accessory needed to ride the waves.

Another "institution" on Pearl is

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Welcome, Sima Alefi, new financial advisor for Wells Fargo



Sima Alefi

With 20 years of experience in the financial industry, I recently transitioned my practice to Wells Fargo Advisors in April of 2014. My previous practice with Edward Jones was located in the Danville, bay area of Northern California.

As a Financial Advisor I help manage assets for individuals, trusts, retirement plans, and businesses. I especially enjoy working with women who have been divorced, widowed or recently came into an inheritance. I feel women are often underserved due to Financial Advisors' lack of understanding of their needs—simply by not listening or not being able to relate. As a woman Financial Advisor, I understand the importance of having specific plans for various life events.

As a mother of two adult boys, married for 24 years, I understand the juggler role that women have—mom, daughter, caregiver, wife, career. I enjoy educating and empowering clients to take control of their financial future by providing a plan and investment advice. I enjoy helping couples obtain their financial dreams.

My extensive experience—through out major shifts in the markets—enables me to help my clients' structure balanced portfolios to address their specific financial goals. I have earned a degree in Business Management and in addition to several applicable securities registrations, I hold an Accredited Asset Management Specialist, AAMS professional designation.

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Robbery suspect escapes in TGI Friday's ploy

A gun-wielding man who took a pickup truck from a husband-and-wife cleaning crew at a La Jolla restaurant early March 30 escaped, but the truck was recovered nearby.

The holdup occurred around 3:15 a.m., while the crew was cleaning the TGI Friday's restaurant in a shopping center on Villa La Jolla near Nobel Drive, San Diego Police Officer Matt Tortorella said. The restaurant was closed at the time.

One of the cleaners told the gunman he was sick, and the suspect let the man's wife go outside to purportedly look for his medication, according to broadcast reports. She instead called for help.

The gunman was spotted inside a CVS store on the other side of the shopping center around the same time, and the truck was recovered outside, Tortorella said. The suspect escaped.

Police described the suspect as black, about 5 feet 10 inches, with an athletic build. He was wearing a dark hooded sweatshirt.

Cancellation of Warwick's event draws protests

A group of protesters took aim at a popular bookstore in La Jolla April 4, upset because the owners of the store canceled an appearance by an author who wrote a book critical of SeaWorld's killer whale shows.

According to management, the decision to cancel author John Hargrove's April 1 appearance at Warwick's Bookstore wasn't easy, though they felt it was necessary.

Hargrove, a former SeaWorld trainer, was scheduled to appear at the bookstore to promote his book that criticizes SeaWorld. A day before his appearance, SeaWorld released a five-year-old video of Hargrove using racial slurs while under the influence of alcohol.

The cancellation didn't sit well with some local anti-SeaWorld activists, who showed up at the bookstore to protest the decision.

The six or so protesters criticized the bookstore for giving in to what they say is a SeaWorld smear campaign.

However, Julie Slavinsky says the protesters are misguided in thinking the store is pro-SeaWorld.

Warwick's hasn't pulled Hargrove's book from its store and insists that the conversation about SeaWorld's practices is legitimate.

—KFMB-TV

PB man sentenced to 18 years in 'revenge porn' ploy

Following an all-day sentencing hearing April 3, a judge handed down a term of 18 years to a Pacific Beach man who ran a “revenge porn” website featuring nude photos of mostly women whose ex-boyfriends or others submitted the photos without their consent.

Kevin Christopher Bollaert, 28, was ordered to pay \$15,488 to six females and one male victim of his website, shut down in 2013 by the California Attorney General's office, which said there were 10,031 unauthorized photographs on the site.

Bollaert was convicted Feb. 2 of six extortion counts in which he was charged with demanding payment between \$250 and \$350 to have the photos taken down. The jury also convicted him of 21 counts of identity theft in which the victim's full names, hometowns, ages and sometimes work addresses and school history were posted.

Deputy Attorney General Tawnya

Austin said Bollaert made \$30,000 in the scheme.

San Diego Superior Court Judge David Gill turned down the defense request for probation, saying that was “completely off the table” because of the damages that occurred to the victims' lives.

“He deserves to be punished very severely,” said Gill. “This case cries out for consecutive sentences... and to send a message.

“We have to honor the human dignity and incredible devastation (by victims).”

Gill's sentence surpassed the 10-year minimum Austin had sought, adding that the 18-year term was the maximum.

Bollaert will be serving the 18-year term in the San Diego county jail instead of state prison; this is allowed for certain nonviolent offenders under California's public safety realignment law. Gill noted that Bollaert will likely be released after he serves nine actual years in

local jails.

Bollaert, who will become the sheriff's department's longest-held prisoner until 2024, received credits for 62 days spent in jail. He had been free on \$50,000 bond until the verdict, when Gill remanded him to jail. He was fined \$12,044.

Attorney General Kamala Harris said Bollaert's sentencing marked the nation's first criminal conviction of “a cyber-exploitation website operator.” Harris described Bollaert's crimes as “sitting behind a computer, committing what is essentially a cowardly and criminal act.”

Attending the sentencing were many victims, some of whom told the judge about the trauma that occurred after they discovered the photos. Some of the images were e-mailed to their parents or co-workers. One woman said her parents kicked her out of the home and that she lost her car and her job.

Some women said others blamed

them for having nude photos taken even if they were meant only for a boyfriend or husband. Most of the ex-boyfriends denied sending the photos to Bollaert, but some of their online accounts were apparently hacked.

One 24-year-old soldier told Gill his wife's nude photos were hacked and that hundreds of vulgar messages were sent to him and his wife. He described Bollaert as a “monster.” He said other soldiers in his unit knew of his wife's photos.

Others said they received hundreds of vulgar e-mails from strangers.

Almost all of them said it occurred after Bollaert and others accessed their Facebook accounts in which personal information became part of his website called YouGot-Posted.

“Cyberspace is a very, very scary place,” said Gill.

—Neal Putnam



BRANCHING OUT The state flag and the legendary California sun frame a 15-year-old Italian stone pine tree installed at La Jolla Recreation Center, 615 Girard Ave., on March 27. The arrival replaces an old stone pine that fell on the Rec Center last summer. City Park and Recreation area manager Mark Moncey said the tree, purchased from Escondido-based Moon Valley Nursery, cost about \$2,000 out of city coffers. Planting was delayed amid the potential for damage to the rec center's irrigation system. PHOTO BY DAVE SCHWAB

Events note Sexual Assault Awareness Month at UCSD

The UCSD community is recognizing Sexual Assault Awareness Month throughout April to raise awareness about sexual violence and to educate communities and individuals about their role in prevention.

The month has been recognized on campus since 2007.

“It's important that we continue to raise awareness about sexual assault prevention and the campus resources we provide for students, staff and faculty,” said school Chancellor Pradeep Khosla. “I appreciate the hard work of our campus members, from numerous organizations and departments, who organized the many events and programs for Sexual Assault Awareness Month.”

The remaining events for the month include:

“The Purity Myth” film screening, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 14, the Women's Center, “The Purity Myth,” based on Jessica Valenti's book of the same name, centers around the societal focus of linking morals to sexual behavior rather than values like honesty, kindness and altruism. Following the film, there will be a discussion on the various views of sexuality.

4th annual SAAM 3-k walk-run, 5 to 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 16, Library Walk, Members of the campus and surrounding community are invited to take a stand against sexual violence in a fun 3-k walk/run through campus. The event will feature music, raffle prizes and refreshments. Registra-

tion is \$5 for UCSD students and \$10 for community members. All proceeds benefit support group activities for UCSD students affected by sexual assault. Registration at the event starts at 5 p.m.

Gender Buffet: “Fifty Shades of No,” noon to 1:30 p.m., Friday, April 17, The Women's Center. These interactive workshops take place every Friday. Throughout the month of April, they will focus on moving toward a “culture of consent.” The Gender Buffet on April 17 will promote discussion on the impact the “50 Shades of Grey” book and movie is having on the issues of sexual and dating violence.

Take Back the Night, 6:15 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, April 22, Price Center Plaza. UCSD's commemoration of Sexual Assault Awareness Month culminates with Take Back the Night, recognized annually with hundreds of events held in more than 30 countries. The event provides a forum for the UCSD community to speak up against sexual assault and to support survivors. This year's keynote speaker is Aishah Shahidah Simmons, an award-winning feminist, independent documentary filmmaker, writer, lecturer and activist based in Philadelphia.

In 2009, President Obama became the first president to nationally proclaim April as Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

For more information on the events, go to saam.ucsd.edu.

Wellness is good business at Juice Crafters

By KAI OLIVER-KURTIN

A family-owned juice bar with a celebrity following, Juice Crafters set up shop in San Diego last year, with its latest location at 935 Silverado St. in La Jolla. Operating the San Diego stores are husband-and-wife business partners and Mexico natives Jonathan Goldwasser and Carol Roizen, La Jolla residents who got into the business to help improve their daughter's health.

Goldwasser ran an optical business in Mexico, while Roizen was an attorney. After having their first daughter, Roizen pursued her passion for food and decided to go to culinary school. A few years later, their younger daughter Michelle was born with a rare disease that brought them to the U.S. for treatment.

With their daughter's health in the hands of physicians, they felt helpless and wanted to contribute to Michelle's recovery in some way.

The only factor they had control of was Michelle's diet, so Roizen became a health coach, and the couple began researching the power of food.

They believed that the quality of food Michelle was eating could make a difference in her recovery, and they began seeing positive changes in her blood test results.

"The inspiration behind Juice Crafters," Roizen said, "is to start a revolution in which people can have access to real food made out of real ingredients that we can find in nature, just as they are—

nothing artificial or processed. Cold-pressed juices are known to be the healthiest way to drink juice." Meanwhile, Goldwasser said he expects the La Jolla Juice Crafters to be successful because La Jollans are health-conscious and like to take care of themselves.

Juice Crafters serves fruit smoothies, cold-pressed juice, green smoothies, acai bowls, meal replacement smoothies and wellness shots.

Founded in Los Angeles, it currently has nine locations throughout Southern California, with plans for additional San Diego locations. The firm currently has stores in Hillcrest and Little Italy.

"Juice Crafters' secret is our

80-year-old juicing method," said Roizen. "We start with fresh, local, organic produce and use a highly specialized cold-pressed juicing machine that applies 10 tons of pressure. This method allows us to create juices that contain six times more vitamins, minerals, enzymes and phytonutrients than any other juicer."

The couple hopes to make a difference by bringing healthful options to the community and create a higher quality of life for those willing to be part of the juicing revolution.

"It's much less expensive to pay for real, nutrient-dense food today than to pay for medical bills tomorrow," said Roizen.

For more information, visit juicecrafters.com.



On the heels of their daughter's health scare, Juice Crafters owners Carol Roizen and Jonathan Goldwasser say cold-pressed juices are the total way to go. COURTESY PHOTO

Will Fuller named sales director at San Diego Community Newspaper Group

Will Fuller, a 20-year advertising and business development veteran, has been named director of sales at San Diego Community Newspaper Group. Will and his sales team are responsible for the strategic planning and execution of local print and digital advertising programs for La Jolla Village News, Beach & Bay Press and the Peninsula Beacon.

Will has an eye for detail, an approachable, winning personality and a fierce determination to help his clients get the results they desire. "My goal," he said, "is to help build connections between readers and advertisers in key retail establishments—real estate, recruitment and automotive categories. I am working with my team to optimize our clients' return on investment."

Fuller noted that earlier this year, La Jolla Village News was selected as the official media partner of the La Jolla Merchants Association.

"I look forward to working

closely with Sheila Fortune, executive director of the La Jolla Merchants Association," Fuller said. "My goal is to help communicate to our advertising clients the benefits of the L J M A . We're all

in this together. Servicing clients is my highest priority. I understand time and budgetary constraints. Managing a business is no easy task. I do not rush the decision-making process. It is important to me to make it a stress-free experience, with the goal of discovering the most efficient and cost-effective way to increase return on investment and business exposure."

Before joining San Diego Community Newspaper Group, Fuller served as co-founder and business development director

at Hubba Hut Holdings, Inc., an affiliation of synergistic and related companies designed to improve the quality of life and increase awareness of vital services for seniors. Prior to that, he served as

director of business development at So Cal Marketing Group, a full-service marketing company offering multi-media online, video and television production advertising services with a focus on entertainment, tourism and hospitality organizations.

During a 15-year tenure with ADVO / Valassis Inc., Fuller was charged with selling targeted services such as direct mail and email campaigns throughout Southwestern California, conducting sales consultations with new and established

clients. Fuller helped ADVO / Valassis become a leader in marketing multi-media print and online advertising solutions.

"Over the years," Fuller said, "my clients have given my the best compliment I could ask for by referring me to their business associates, family, friends and neighbors. My goal has always been to obtain desired results and provide concierge-quality service wherever I have worked. I am thrilled to be with La Jolla Village News and sister publications. This is my home, and I love the fact that I can be instrumental in supporting local economy."

Will, his wife Susie and his son Lex make their home in La Jolla. Will enjoys ocean activities, swimming and playing the harmonica.

Will is also involved in several charities in and around the San Diego area, including the American Cancer Society and the YMCA.



WILL FULLER

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Pharma giant buys La Jolla drug developer

Teva Pharmaceutical said on Monday that it had agreed to acquire La Jolla-based Auspex Pharmaceuticals, a developer of drugs that treat people with movement disorders, for about \$3.2 billion.

In the latest acquisition in the pharmaceuticals industry, and amid an industry flurry of deal-making, Teva will pay \$101 a share for Auspex. Including debt, the deal is worth \$3.5 billion, and the boards of both companies have approved it.

Based in Jerusalem, Teva is the biggest maker of generic drugs in the world. Auspex, based in La Jolla, is developing several drugs that focus on the central nervous system to treat disorders like Huntington's disease, tardive dyskinesia and Tourette syndrome.

Playhouse raises record \$1.5 million at annual gala for outreach initiatives

La Jolla Playhouse raised \$1.5 million at its annual gala fundraiser in support of the Playhouse's education and outreach initiatives and its new play development programs.

"This year's gala offered both a forward-looking celebration of our adventurous upcoming season, as well as a tribute to Debby Jacobs, who has chaired the playhouse's gala for 15 years, providing invaluable

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Beware of these critical traps before listing your home for sale

SAN DIEGO. According to industry experts, there are over 33 physical problems that will come under scrutiny during a home inspection when your home is for sale. A new report has been prepared which identifies the eleven most common of these problems, and what you should know about them before you list your home for sale.

Whether you own an older home or a brand new one, there are a number of things that can fall short of requirements during a home inspection. If not identified and dealt with, any of these 11 items could cost you dearly in terms of repair. If you wait until the building inspector flags these issues for you, you will almost certainly experience costly delays in the close of your home sale or worse, turn prospective buyers away altogether. In

most cases, you can make a reasonable pre-inspection yourself if you know what you're looking for, and knowing what you're looking for can help you prevent little problems from growing into costly and unmanageable ones.

To help homesellers deal with this issue before their homes are listed, a free report entitled "11 Things You Need to Know to Pass Your Home Inspection" has been compiled which explains the issues involved. To hear a brief recorded message about how to order your FREE copy of this report, call toll-free 1-800-276-0763 and enter 1003. You can call any time, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Get your free special report NOW to learn how to ensure a home inspection doesn't cost you the sale of your home.

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able support for our vital education and new play development efforts," said artistic director Christopher Ashley.

Since Jacobs' work with the gala began in 1999, the Playhouse has commissioned 33 new plays and musicals, produced 38 world premieres, hosted more than 100 readings and workshops and has sent 18 productions to Broadway.

City swelters through its hottest-ever March

Last month was likely the hottest March on record as measured at San Diego's Lindbergh Field since record keeping started in 1872, the National Weather Service said.

There were seven days in March where the mercury topped 80 degrees. The weather service said 1947 and 1988 were the previous March record holders, with five days above 80.

Four days last month – March 13, 14, 15 and 27 – set record daily high temperatures for those dates.

The daily high temperature dropped below average just twice and the daily low temperature was only under average three times in March.

The average temperature for March was 66.6 degrees, 1.1 degrees higher than the average March high temperature for San Diego over the last 143 years.

— La Jolla Patch

Healthy Kids Day set at La Jolla YMCA

Healthy Kids Day, a national movement designed to enhance children's mental and physical health, will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 25, at the La Jolla YMCA, 8355 Cliffridge Ave. The event will feature activities such as healthful edible art and recipes, games, arts and crafts and active play such as rock climbing and kayaking.

The event seeks to cultivate habits of childhood and youth activity through the summer, compensating for the period they're out of school. Nationally, the Y helps 9 million children annually to stay active through its summer camps and off-season programs.

For more on the local Y, see lajolla.ymca.org or call (858) 453-3483.

Pacific Beach, Sunset Cliffs and La Jolla featured in music video

About two months ago, local photographer John Coccozza met the San Diego band KI at a full moon bonfire in Mission Beach and was immediately impressed. Coccozza was even more amazed when he heard their

song "By The Sea."

"When I initially heard the song, it brought to me visions of the fun activities we do here in San Diego and specifically the La Jolla to Sunset Cliffs area, no matter what the age of

residents," Coccozza said.

"We are a community of people who love surfing, stand-up paddleboarding, swimming in the ocean and hanging with friends at the beach."

That led to an idea for a music video that would capture San Diego's coastal communities. Coccozza pitched his vision of a video for the song to the band (and their manager), which would include scenes from Sunset Cliffs, Ocean Beach, Mission Beach, Pacific Beach and La Jolla. The band was 100 percent on board.

"I had the privilege of working with a great professional cinematographer (and editor), Jon Killz, as well as a fantastic cast and crew (of a lot of locals)," said Coccozza, who directed the video. "I hope the music video captures the essence of why we live in San Diego."

The crew, which also included drone cameramen Will Collins and Lenny Westfall, as well as casting

Riechel.

• Cabrillo Point at the mouth of San Diego harbor for the pirate ship segment that included the band's performance. Artist Pasco provided the 60-foot pirate ship.

"KI is made up of a group of very talented people," Coccozza added. "I think their personal positive attitudes really shine in that song."

"Being a gifted and creative person himself, Pasco was more than willing to make his ship available for the shoot," Coccozza said. "The filming on the ship was so crucial to the vision of the story and the ability to get some of those amazing drone shots of Cabrillo Point."

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For information on Coccozza, visit www.cocophotos.com.

For information on KI

Web: getKImusic.com.

Instagram: @getKImusic

YouTube: bit.ly/1C5ixk9

and operations supervisor Lynnia Shanley, filmed over five days at multiple locations such as:

• Windansea Beach for the surfing segment with local surfers Preston McQuillen and Anton Riechel, as well as the video's prologue with lead singer Kiley Halpern walking on the beach.

• Sail Bay for the SUP segment and Sunset Cliffs for jumping segments.

• Bonita Cove for the bonfire party and LED performance artists – Glittery Glitters (Alyssa Fricks) and Kitty Noir (Erinda Martin) with the Hula Hoops, along with juggler Anton



Jon Killz films the band KI while making a music video that features the coastal communities. PHOTO BY JOHN COCOZZA

Latest Avenida project closes traffic yet again

Calle de la Plata from Avenida de la Playa to Paseo Dorado is closed for the next four weeks to through-traffic to facilitate the installation of a new sewer main as part of Avenida de la Playa Infrastructure Replacement Project and Sewer and Water Group Job 809. The job began March 30.

Fencing will be installed just south of the driveway of the condominium building at 2137-2147 Avenida de la Playa. Residents of this building will have garage access.

The fencing will extend to north of the driveway of 8023 Calle de la Plata.

When the work extends south of the fenced area, construction crews will work with residents to provide driveway access.

The fencing will block access to the alley from Calle de la Plata. The alley access from El

Paseo Grande will remain open. Sidewalks will also be open to allow for pedestrian traffic.

Crews will work Mondays through Saturdays from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Job 809 is a topic of contention to several business owners in the Avenida de la Playa area of La Jolla. The extent of repairs, they've said, is drastically cutting into profits amid the swell of traffic and dearth of parking spaces.

The contractor is also performing curb and gutter repair on St. Louis Terrace from Viking Way to Little Street. The job should be completed by April 5. Normal work hours of 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. will apply.

No Parking signs will be posted at least 72 hours in advance of the construction. Paving of the street will take place by the Memorial Day Weekend.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

San Diego Unified School District claims it's considering calendar changes that will benefit students (per our March 27 story, 'San Diego schools propose start date before Labor Day')?

Instead of interfering with summer-time by starting school in the heat of August, the district might trim: 1) elementary half-day Wednesdays;

2) weeklong half-days of instruction that precede what has become an expanded five-day Thanksgiving vacation; and

3) a second week of half-days that precedes the weeklong spring vacation.

Those ten half-days are supposed to cover parent-teacher conferences, which require working parents to show up at school for 10 minutes in the middle of a weekday afternoon. Whatever happened to report cards?

By my count, only two months of the school year are without some kind of holiday: September and October.

Frances O'Neill Zimmerman
La Jolla

Beads of La Jolla



Beads of La Jolla is a unique bead boutique nestled in the quaint beach town of Bird Rock in La Jolla, CA. 1200 square feet of stone, glass, crystal, metal beads and findings are what bring customers into Beads of La Jolla. The two sisters that own and run shop, however, are the reason customers turn into loyal regulars. Beads of La Jolla strives to create an environment where jewelry designers, and necklace novices alike can become inspired and utilize a free work space to turn creative ideas into wearable art!! Having been on the block in Bird Rock for fourteen years, you can rest assure that these gals have experience, and skill to help you with any repair and custom jewelry need you may have. Last, but certainly not least, Beads of La Jolla crew loves to host birthday party's, ladies night, bridal and baby showers and other events. Give them a call and book your next beading event, and get your bead on!!

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UC lacrosse middie Watkins sees the humor in all that hard work

By ED PIPER

"He drops passes," came the call up to the stands where University City High School lacrosse midfielder Austin Watkins is being interviewed.

"Who was that?" a reporter asked.

"Probably Wyatt Tucker," Watkins said of his fellow senior.

Does the scrimmage against the team from Colorado count on your record? "No," interjected another teammate.

All in the name of good team camaraderie and ribbing.

"I'm the one that gets messed with the most," said Watkins, 17, a defense middie. You can tell he's taking it good-naturedly. This often happens during interviews. Teammates and coaches grin, make cat-calls, even stare up from the sidelines, just to let the subject know he is not forgotten.

Watkins seems game. A veteran of the UC varsity since he was a sophomore, "I've spent three years playing defense" as a reason for his standing as a starter for Coach Chet Zygmunt. He has been increasing his skills and fitting into the Centurions' plan. In their season opener, the blue and white defeated the Mira Mesa Marauders 8-1 after taking a 16-4 drubbing last year. "It was a fun game," said Watkins.

"As a team, we have to work together," he added. "We have to collaborate to score, because we

don't have one big star."

Things were a little rougher in a subsequent match against La Jolla High School. "They're really good," he said. An upcoming scrimmage "will help us see how a really good team plays" and what improvements to work on.

In the La Jolla match, the SDSU-bound Watkins saw a Viking player hit one of his teammates, who apparently suffered a concussion. It hit at the nexus of Watkins' interest in studying in the medical field in the future.

"Hit lower," he advised.

He added that he suffered a concussion in football, which he also plays at UC, and another in lacrosse.

Watkins works at Aqua Pros, a program "inside the Boys and Girls Club" in Clairemont, where he lives. The job combines his desire to work with people and his enjoyment of children and the opportunity to help children with autism. His involvement has helped interest him in research in genetics to discover the connection between genetics and autism.

San Diego State, Watkins said, was a nice choice for college — "I wanted to stay local." Meanwhile, he would like to play lacrosse for the university's team. He may transfer later in his college years because he is considering the medical field and also marine biology.



UC High middie Austin Watkins says his team needs to collaborate, as it doesn't have a big star. PHOTO BY ED PIPER

Older brother Liam got Watkins into lacrosse. "It's an awesome sport," Watkins said. "My brother played varsity four years. He scored 75 goals his senior year at UC (and) in the 50s his junior year. I'm nowhere near as good as him." But

Watkins still thrives on the sport enough to want to continue playing into college.

He said his parents, Kimberly and Rick Yeater, "are really religious and really into fitness. Those two things combine to influence me.

They've instilled good moral values into me. My mom is into boot camps. That (workout emphasis) helps me a lot in lacrosse."

Watkins loves sushi and Mexican food. "I like ahi, fresh fish," he said. "I love spearfishing. I get fish all the time. I haven't had sushi in a while. This is giving me sushi withdrawals, talking about this," he laughed.

A California burrito satisfies the palette. The carne asada fries, a San Diego favorite, are good at a venue near his home.

A fighter plane goes by during the conversation. Austin recounted how, as a student at Standley Middle School, he and his classmates saw the 2008 crash of the fighter jet near the high school campus. "It was smoking," he said. "We saw the pilot eject. We didn't know what happened. Then you found out later that it crashed into a home" in which the occupants were killed.

If he were to train medically, he would be involved in situations in which people are injured. He considered the question logically: "There weren't any people who were injured and survived in that situation. But EMTs would be responding to the call; others would be needed." He's not only a caring person but one who could keep a level head under pressure.

BLOCK »

CONT. FROM PG. 2

China Chef at 623 Pearl St., owned by Bob Gu. One of the block's cornerstone businesses, Gu cooks up delicious Chinese and Asian cuisine offering carryout and delivery.

Gu characterized Pearl Street as "the backyard of La Jolla." He's been there 20 years because he likes the healthful mix of locals and tourists. "I'm really happy with that," Gu said, adding he gets lots of UCSD students in to pacify their palates.



Next to Gu is **The Taco Stand** at 621 Pearl St., completely remodeled since it was Ortega's in a previous incarnation. And next to Taco Stand is **Pizza on Pearl** at 617 Pearl St., owned by Gibran Fernandez, which offers pies by the slice along with great lunch deals.

Around the corner from the Pearl

Street restaurants, at 7467 Cuvier St., is **Ooh La La Dance Academy**, which offers dance classes.

Next to the dance studio is **La Petit Chateau**, an organic cafe which just opened in January.

Heading north on Pearl toward Girard, restaurants including **Shakeaway** at 723 Pearl St. gradually give way to other types of business. Those looking for a better night's slumber can sleepwalk over to **Ortho Mattress** at 905 Pearl St., which has a nearly inexhaustible bed selection.

Marco Polo Independent BMW & Mini Service 7464 Draper Ave. Marco Gentile, owner of Marco Polo BMW & Mini Services, says, "We feel fortunate to be able to work in the community we live in. We also appreciate having such incredibly nice customers."

Copy Cove at 701 Pearl St., a fixture on the block for many years, can handle any copying need,

including brochures, banners and posters.

Charlie's Salon at 737 Pearl St. between Eads and Draper avenues, is now run by Boris Zavulunov, who is licensed as a barber and a cosmetologist.

Next to Charlie's is **Don Carlos** at 737 Pearl St., which has some of the best Mexican food around. And if you're hungry for ice cream, don't



Dinyar Khosraviani's Froglander's ice cream and yogurt shop has kids and moms coming back for more.

forget **Froglander's La Jolla** at 915 Pearl St., suite A, owned by Dinyar Khosraviani the past five years. On a recent Friday in the early afternoon, Froglander's had moms and kids in from The Gillispie School satisfying their ice cream and frozen yogurt cravings.

To fill all your electronics needs, visit **Verizon Wireless** at 904 Pearl

St. The one-stop electronic shop according to store employee Chris Bourlier, will "take care of all your cellular needs, anything in telecommunication."



Cafe Milano's owner, Pasquale, showing one of their many delicious meals.

Other businesses on Pearl Street include but are not limited to **Café Milano**, **Fugue Sushi**, **Bloomer's Flowers**, **Yogi Topi**, **Pure Vida**, **BevMo**, **First Citizens Bank**, **Farmer's Insurance**, **PC Help Desk**, **Water Bottles, Etc.**, **Ferrari of San Diego**, **Clark Grace Jiu-Jitsu Academy**, **Mbride**, **Vida Pilates**, **Sammy's Woodfired Pizza**, **Pearl Wash**, **Jack in the Box**, **Tandoori Chef**, **Wahoo's Fish Taco**, **The Perfect Workout**, **Nancy's Nails**, **Chedi Thai Bistro**, **La Jolla Village Plaza**, **Dick's Liquor**, **Ability Rehab Specialists** and **Union 76 gas station**.



City to take several steps amid water reduction mandates

In response to Gov. Jerry Brown's executive order to reduce water usage by 25 percent statewide, San Diego Mayor Kevin Faulconer, City Council President and La Jolla representative Sherri Lightner and City Councilmember Lorie Zapf April 8 announced a series of actions by the City to reduce water usage and promote conservation.

"In the wake of Gov. Brown's mandates," Faulconer said, "these actions will help limit water waste and offer incentives for San Diegans to conserve. San Diego has been a statewide leader, cutting water use by double-digit numbers since 2007—the last time our state faced a severe water crisis. But the past four years of unrelenting drought and record heat are moving California into uncharted territory. I'm confident we can lead by example once again, because wasting water is never an option."

Actions by the city include:
Directing the City's Public Utilities Department to strengthen enforcement of water waste regulations;

Reviewing options to reduce outdoor irrigation at parks, city government's largest water consumer;

Restarting the Turf Replacement Rebate Program to encourage residents to invest in replacing their water inefficient turf with native and/or drought tolerant landscaping; and

Halting the use of potable water to irrigate turf landscaped medians throughout the city.

To help meet the governor's water reduction mandate, Faulconer has directed the Public Utilities Department to begin issuing formal warnings and fines for water waste violations. No one will receive a fine without first receiving a written

warning. San Diegans are encouraged to use the "Waste No Water" app on their smartphones to help report and stop water waste. Go to the app store on your iPhone or Android device and search for "Waste No Water" to download the app.

"San Diego needs to consider multiple solutions to reduce our water usage and ensure a lasting water supply; no one solution is the answer," Lightner said. "Water is too important to our economy and quality of life to not pursue all options to secure an affordable and reliable water supply in the face of this continuing drought."

One of City government's biggest water uses is park irrigation. Mayor Faulconer has directed the Park & Recreation Department to identify specific measures to reduce potable water use. Staff is currently reviewing options, including:

Cutting back or eliminating watering in small and passive parks;

Reducing potable water use at City golf courses; and

Evaluating existing landscaping for possible replacement when appropriate.

Specific actions to reduce water use in City parks will be announced in the coming weeks.

The following mandatory measures have been in effect in San Diego since Nov. 1:

Watering only during three assigned days per week; limiting the use of fire hydrants to fire fighting, construction, health and safety; using hose with a shutoff nozzle or timer for irrigation; using decorative fountains only for maintenance; and serving water in restaurants only at a customer's request.



KEVIN FAULCONER

Joseph Reid, Scripps explorer, investigated formation of ocean currents and circulation

Joseph Reid, professor emeritus of physical oceanography in the integrative oceanography division at UCSD's Scripps Institution of Oceanography and renowned expert in ocean circulation, died of natural causes on April 2 at his home in Del Mar. He was 92.

Reid was a highly regarded physical oceanographer concerned with the study of large-scale ocean circulation from the California Current to the Pacific, Atlantic and Indian oceans. He participated in and led many seagoing expeditions to learn more about the natural world.

Born in Franklin, Texas in 1923, Reid received a bachelor's degree in Mathematics from the University of Texas in 1942. He joined Scripps in 1948 and received a master's of science degree in physical oceanography in 1950. He spent the majority of his scientific career at Scripps and served as director of the Scripps Marine Life Research Group from 1974 to 1987.

During World War II, Reid served for more than two years in the U.S. Navy as second officer aboard USS Stockdale, a destroyer escort. He spent time in the Mediterranean and Caribbean seas and north Atlantic and western Pacific oceans, often conducting wintertime convoy duty in the north Atlantic, considered by many to be one of the toughest Navy jobs during the war. After the war, he became interested in studying the oceans.

In 1955, he proposed and coordinated the NORPAC Expedition, which included 19 ships from the United States, Japan and Canada, and collected oceanographic measurements in the north Pacific. He has written numerous papers based on the expedition's results and edited the NORPAC Atlas.

Aboard the Scripps research vessel Argo in 1966, he carried out a winter expedition into the northwestern Pacific, the Bering Sea and the Okhotsk Sea. In 1968, he made the first measurements of the water flow from the South Pacific into the North Pacific through its deepest passage, the Samoan Passage.

On the Piquero Expedition in 1969, he measured the transport of water from the Pacific to the Atlantic, south of Cape Horn. He has also measured water characteristics, including currents, in the Antarctic, south of New Zealand, and in the southwestern Atlantic.

Between 1986 and 2003, Reid undertook an ambitious series of syntheses of the large-scale circulation of the world's oceans (Pacific, Atlantic and Indian). The analyses were based on his own selection of highest-quality, top-to-bottom ocean data and were painstakingly analyzed for accuracy in every aspect of circulation.

A music lover who played piano by ear, Reid would often accompany singers during joint U.S.-Mexican meetings of the California Cooperative Oceanic Fisheries Investigations, a unique partnership of the California Department of Fish and Game, NOAA Fisheries Service and Scripps Institution of Oceanography. Formed in 1949 to study the ecological aspects of the sardine population collapse off California, the partnership's focus has shifted to quarterly cruises off southern and central California to study the marine environment off the California coast and the management of its living resources and to monitor the indicators of El Niño and climate change.

Reid's interests were far ranging, and throughout his life, history remained the main focus of his reading. He indulged in anything from treatises on ancient civilizations to European dynasties to the U.S. Civil War. Apart from an active outdoor life in his home garden and in the San Diego backcountry, he also was an accomplished and meticulous cabinet-maker, constructing much of the furniture in his home.

Reid was awarded the Maurice Ewing Medal of the American Geophysical Union in 2000 for his outstanding scientific contributions to ocean sciences. He also received the Alexander Agassiz Award of the National Academy of Sciences and the Henry Stommel Research Award of the American Meteorological Society. In 1988, he received the whimsical Albatross Award from the American Miscellaneous Society, for "his outrageous insistence that ocean circulation models should bear some resemblance to reality," thereby joining a long list of honorees of high accomplishment and a good sense of humor.

Reid is survived by his wife, Freda, a specialist in marine biology at Scripps for many decades; two sons, Ian of Lake Oswego, Ore., and Julian of Encinitas, Calif.; two grandsons; and two great grandchildren. Memorial services will be private. Colleagues wishing to express condolences are invited to submit messages for web posting to scrippsnews@ucsd.edu.



JOSEPH REID

MUSTSEE>>

Neil Simon is the only living playwright to have a Broadway theater named after him. Antoinette Perry, who co-founded the educational American Theatre Wing, has the Tony awards as her namesake. Since theater isn't necessarily in the upper registers of the public mind, name recognition means a ton – which is why it's our pleasure

to announce the Wagner New Play Festival, named for the UCSD theater department's founding chair Arthur Wagner and running Tuesday, April 14 through Sunday, April 25. The annual event, featuring works by the top students from UCSD's MFA playwriting program, has become an important showcase for emerging voices in American theater, attended by prominent professionals who come to scout fresh talent. This year's plays range from Bennett Fisher's "Borealis," set

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Legend has it that all martial art forms trace their origins to the 1,500 years of Shaolin Temple traditions and that Shaolin kung fu tops all other kung fu forms in the world. The lore, which derives from its origins in China's eastern Henan Province, isn't lost on modern San Diego - there's now a Shaolin school near San Diego State University, and its teachers stress that harmony within oneself is the key to physical strength and fitness. On Sunday, April 12, 27-year-old Master Yantuo (pictured) will invite a dozen of his fellow Shaolin monks to present a Shaolin showcase performance called "13 Shaolin Kung Fu Monks" at the David & Dorothea Garfield Theatre in University City. The monks will perform a series of classical Shaolin forms and will demonstrate the daily routines of the kung fu monks at the original Shaolin Temple, where, starting at 4:30 a.m., they train at martial arts, chant Buddhist phrases and write calligraphy or study other Chinese traditions.

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MUSTDO>>

The forerunners of the tony La Jolla Concours d'Elegance classic car exhibit date to 17th-century France. Wait, you say: How can one of the most prestigious car shows in the history of the universe have such an old pedigree? Actually, the whole notion makes a certain amount of sense - the Paris bigwigs used to trot around in their horses and carriages during the summer months playing their version of "Can You Top This?" until somebody actually did. These days, the horses are carriageless, but that doesn't make the competition any less intriguing. You'll see what we mean on Friday to Sunday, April 10 to 12, at Scripps Park on La Jolla Cove as the 11th local Concours unravels at La Jolla Cove. The French may have a few centuries on our Concours, but ours, of course, is the coolest.

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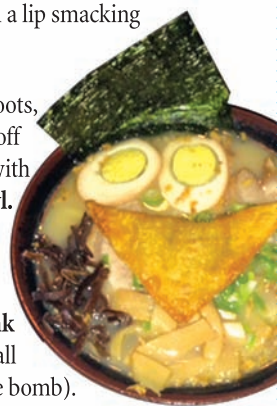
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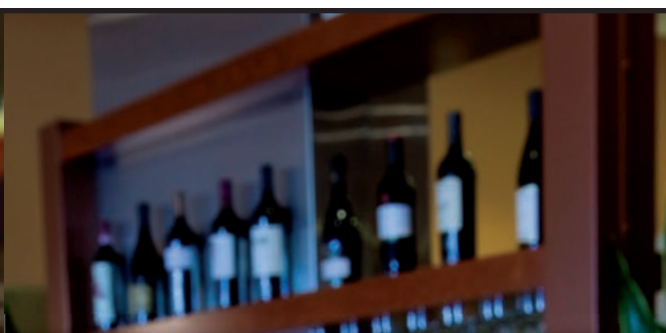
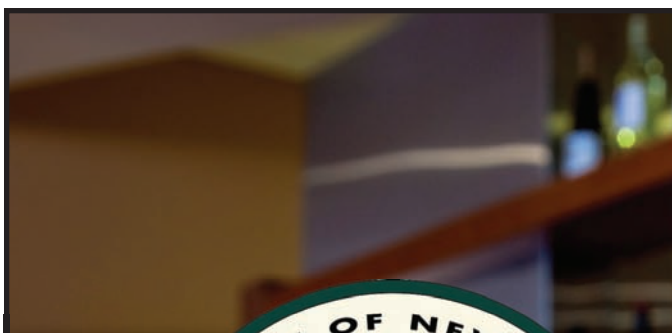
Richard Walker's Pancake House, located in downtown San Diego near the Convention Center (just a quick walk away), has received numerous local accolades for their breakfast overall, with high praise for the pancakes, as the name might suggest. The baked apple pancake is legendary, featuring a heaping pile of baked granny smith apples topped with a Saigon cinnamon glaze. Also, available are traditional pancakes, omelettes, waffles, crepes and more. Also not to be missed is the corned beef hash. Portions are big, service is prompt, and the gourmet drip coffee is a hit with the patrons. The lines typically move quickly.

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Marine Room: culinary art on the sands

By FRANK SABATINI, JR.

Picture it: La Jolla, 1941. A snazzy oceanfront restaurant opens so close to the water that the waves lap dangerously against the windows during high tides and winter storms. The menu debuts with 35-cent martinis and dinners such as lobster Newburg and trout amandine, each priced under \$1.50.

What customers don't realize as they pull up in their new wide-bodied Fords is that The Marine Room will continue swooning diners for more than 70 years to come, but with triple-reinforced glass to avoid the disaster of 1982, when the pounding surf of El Nino busted through the panes and flooded the restaurant.

After a few extensive remodels and many generations later, the hypnotic water views remain for the taking. And there isn't a bad table in the house. Even after sunset, outdoor floodlights illuminate the sands to a snowy hue while brightening the froth of approaching waves.

When tides rise above 5.5 feet, the beach disappears, giving the impression you're dining aboard a ship, or in extreme cases, a submarine. Morning and evening high tides spur various meal specials, listed under the "events calendar" at marineroom.com.



The Marine Room was a La Jolla staple in 1949, the same as it is in 2015.

The Marine Room's cuisine was particularly elevated 20 years ago by the arrival of chef Bernard Guillas, who was born into a family of butchers and bakers in Brittany, France. When he isn't appearing on morning television shows or exploring gastronomy overseas or

autographing copies of his latest seafood-centric cookbook, "Two Chefs, One Catch" (co-authored with his longstanding chef de cuisine, Ron Oliver), he's planted squarely in the kitchen creating dishes that resemble paintings by Kandinsky.

Preludes on Guillas' latest menu we tried ranged from intricate to homey. Raw candy cane beets flaunting red, pinwheel stripes paired brilliantly to paper-thin American prosciutto carpeting the plate. The arrangement also fea-

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ENJOY THE BEAUTY OF OLD TOWN

Fiesta De Reyes To Host Sixth-Annual Folklorico Competition In Old Town

Dancers from throughout Southern California and some from as far away as Sacramento will meet and compete during the sixth-annual Fiesta de Reyes Folklorico Competition in Old Town San Diego State Historic Park. The two-day event will light up the main stage during the Fiesta Old Town Cinco de Mayo Festival on May 2 and 3.

Folklorico is a traditional Latin American dance that emphasizes local folk culture with ballet characteristics. Children, teen-agers and adults will compete in three categories for the competition title and cash prizes. Renowned judges

from Mexico include Humberto Caballero, Jorge Luis Miramontes Plantillas and Cecilio Cordero. Dance instructor Luis Ocegueda is producing the event on behalf of Fiesta de Reyes.

The competition is free for the public to attend and will take place in Old Town San Diego State Historic Park. Children and adult performances alternate throughout the day, from 9 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday. Live bands will take the stage in the afternoon until 9 p.m. on Saturday and 6 p.m. on Sunday. In addition, the state park will showcase children's activities

all weekend, including games, rides, crafts and much more as it takes place in conjunction with the 32nd Annual Fiesta Old Town Cinco de Mayo.

Celebrating 32 years of fiery fun, Fiesta Old Town Cinco de Mayo will transform the entire historic Old Town area into the largest Cinco de Mayo celebration north of the border. This free family-friendly festival will take place on Saturday, May 2, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday, May 3, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Visitors will be able to experience Old Town like no other day

of the year with three outdoor stages with live entertainment, more than 40 vibrant bands, traditional mariachi performances, interactive children's activities, a lively beer garden and a Low Rider Lane. More than 15 restaurants will provide the flavors of the celebration with food and beverages for purchase.

For additional information on Fiesta Old Town Cinco de Mayo call (619) 291-4903 or visit CincoDeMayoOldTown.com. For more information on the Fiesta de Reyes Folklorico Competition visit www.fiestadereyes.com or call (619) 297-3100.

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When it comes to accepting you, or a family member is suffering from Alzheimer's disease however, the 'ostrich routine' will simply not cut it. The short answer is simply that the sooner it is recognized, and accepted, the sooner steps can be taken to make life a bit easier for all involved.

So, as a starting point, have a frank discussion with your family doctor. Yes you can troll through the internet and self-diagnose for everything under the sun, but really leave the assessment to a medical professional.

There are numerous guides, articles and organizations to assist in coping with someone who has Alzheimer's but, the denial by one or more family member is oftentimes the biggest obstacle to getting the right help.

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Really, it's not fair to them, yourself, or your extended family to not face the issue head on. True, there's not much that can be done medically at this time, but there is plenty to do to make life more livable for all involved, but first it needs to be acknowledged!

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UPCOMING EVENTS

TUESDAY MAY 12: GLOBE GUILDERS: "Celebrating Couture" luncheon and fashion show presented by Neiman Marcus, featuring designer Naeem Khan at the Hilton San Diego Bayfront. Proceeds benefit The Old Globe Theatre. Reservations at globeguilders.org/fashionshow.

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Emerson quartet leads weighty La Jolla-based arts schedule



If classical string is your thing, then take it in, times four, as the Emerson String Quartet plays the ArtPower! Chamber Music USA Series on Thursday, April 23.

COURTESY PHOTO

By CHARLENE BALDRIDGE

Certainly one of my favorite string quartets, the Emerson — Eugene Drucker and Philip Setzer, violins; Lawrence Dutton, viola; and Paul Watkins, cello — is coming to town. Under the auspices of the UCSD ArtPower! Chamber Music USA series, they play at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 23 at the Department of Music's Conrad Prebys Concert Hall.

The program comprises Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's String Quartet No. 14, Benjamin Britten's String Quartet No. 2 and Ludwig van Beethoven's String Quartet No. 15. A 7 p.m. ArtTalk at the adjacent Loft precedes the concert. Tickets are \$36 to \$54 at boxoffice.ucsd.edu, or phone (858) 534-8497.

A bit farther off, but certainly

worth putting on the calendar and making ticket purchase now, is the UCSD kallisti ensemble (founded by Prof. Susan Narucki in 2009) production of Kurt Weill's "The Threepenny Opera," to be presented at 7 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, May 6, 8 and 9 and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 10, at the Con-

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Wrong Loves, Forbidden Loves



Doing it Better

By Natasha Josefowitz, Ph.D.

I have been thinking about romantic love, about how wonderful it is to love and be loved in return. In fact, there is nothing more exhilarating than to find that person with whom one can be totally oneself and be accepted and loved, in other words, unconditionally loved. Those who have known this are fortunate indeed; as Shakespeare said, "It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." Of course, the more intensely one has loved, the harder the loss of that love. I, alas, am speaking from experience.

What I find interesting is how little control we have over whom we love. People can fall love with the most unlikely person, such as in Colette's book "Cheri," the story of a great love between a much older woman and a very young man. People fall in love with a friend's spouse; stories make the

news of teachers falling in love with their students. Women have loved ne'er-do-well men, and men have fallen for fallen women like in Emile Zola's "Nana" or in the opera "La Traviata." Love is often incomprehensible to others. People say, "I don't understand what he sees in her" or "she in him" (sometimes even to themselves).

So what attracts us? We don't know ourselves. There is a pull like a magnet, a wish to be with that person. One overlooks flaws, the heart beats faster when hearing that person's voice on the phone, pupils dilate when seeing that person, cheeks flush with pleasure at the person's touch. Cortisone and adrenaline, all feel-good hormones flood our bodies.

So I started wondering about wrong loves and forbidden loves. Unrequited love must be among the most painful, an emotional roller coaster — hoping for an acknowledgment, not getting one. The wrong person may be an issue of poor psychological fit: social styles, values or temperaments that just don't work well together.

A wrong love could be someone who is an extrovert in love with an introvert. She wants to paint the town red with her friends, while

he wants to stay home and read or watch TV. They may never become comfortable with a compromise or they may be able to adjust to each other's needs.

Forbidden love is a person who would be your soulmate, but society does not permit it. Examples abound: loving an already married person, someone from a different social class (Lady Chatterley's lover) — this is more prevalent where caste systems still hold sway, someone from a different ethnic group, religion or race or just clan (Romeo and Juliet). Although black and white couples are more accepted now than ever before, as are same-sex couples, anyone who does not meet societal expectations about whom they should be partnered with will cause tension and even hostility.

Our newspapers are replete with stories of politicians wrecking their careers for forbidden love, or sometimes just sex, or so it seems. Office affairs have destroyed careers and harmed organizations too.

In some cultures, if you act on your love for the forbidden man, your father may kill you for dis-

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Pioneers seek change because they envision something better: more promising, more meaningful, more delightful. Our

ancestors were courageous to step out into the unknown across the oceans and across the land. We do not all have the pioneer spirit, however. Have you ever tried to move an animal from behind? Push a mule from behind and all four feet become planted, the critter resisting with every molecule within. Unfortunately and often in this world, the mule is simply beaten to make it move. Some of us are like that when faced with change.

Calling a move rightsizing when it is really downsizing is a 1990s deception visited on the general public when large corporations tried to justify and soften thousands of layoffs. The two are really different ideas altogether. Downsizing is a reactive movement, whereas rightsizing is a proactive movement. Bringing business language

into an individual's life is an interesting process. Often we just do not have the right words to explain or understand things, and business terms can help. While the origin of downsize/rightsize is in business, the ideas are intriguing to us.

We feel depressed and sad when we think about downsizing as it applies to our own lives. We feel like we are becoming less. We are losing, and we dwell on our miseries, of which downsizing is just one more. The indications show that we are living in the past. As in business, when we feel forced to downsize, we simply endure the process until settled in the new, lesser life. We often think but do not say, "Another nail in the coffin." It is no wonder that when our well-meaning relatives try to push us into downsizing, we are like the mule being pushed from behind. We resist with all of our being until we get tired of fighting. Then we give up and may give up on our future happiness. Sadly we do not realize it is only one way of looking at change.

In contrast, rightsizing is a creative and ever-exciting journey of adjusting one's life to serve at the

highest levels: physical surroundings, optimum health, meaningful relationships and life purpose. (Yes, as long as you live you have a life purpose.)

In fact, rightsizing is "la mode" right now, and it is a good thing. The world is rightsizing: cities, vehicles, packaging, classrooms, budgets, gardens, libraries, government, homes and data centers. We can observe and plan for our own rightsizing opportunities when they show up. Studies show us that rightsizing is dynamic, not a single event. On a personal level it can be ongoing and very satisfying. Rightsizers live in the now and in the positive possibilities.

In the 1980s, one in five families moved every year. The number dropped drastically because of economics in the 1990s and 2000, but starting when boomers hit the magic retirement age of 65, people are moving again. The 2013 U.S. Census Bureau statistics show nearly 12 percent of Americans moved in the prior year. Children are gone from the large homes, and many boomers feel it is their time to run free. The big homes are sold, small-

er condos are purchased. Some even try living in other countries and are becoming global citizens. Boomers are finding a great deal of enjoyment in their freedom and often urge their parents to uproot and do likewise. It works best, though, if uprooting is a person's own idea. Remember the mule?

The most satisfying moves are those that are the end result of a carefully thought-out plan initiated by the one who is moving. If we sort our possessions methodically, it can even be a pleasant experience as we remember the circumstances, especially with souvenirs and collectibles. We can set our minds and a list for doing every week. We can start investigating our next home. We can draw up a room plan of a new place and see which pieces of furniture fit where. We can sell items using eBay and Craigslist. We can gift unworn valuables to family or favorite causes. We can donate unused items to charities that will come to you and pick them up. This cleaning out can even have a beneficial impact on your taxes because some gifts are tax deductible.

As you make the choice of downsizing or rightsizing, remember that if you decide to go along the downsizing path, you will likely feel a sense of loss, of being forced to give up your home and your things. If you choose the rightsizing path, you are in control. You call the shots. You choose when to move, where to move and what to bring along. You have the choices and all the freedom.

What a wonderful feeling — all the choices and all the freedom. Should you ever doubt launching yourself into a new life, remember the mule!

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MARINE »

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tured multi-colored cooked beets and drizzles of pistachio labne (strained yogurt). Guillas and Oliver prove that melon and cheese aren't the only bedfellows for prosciutto.

Another appetizer — mushroom casserole with black garlic, pecans and butterball potatoes — makes you feel as though you've curled up beside a crackling fire. Served generously in a casserole pot, a riot of locally grown mushrooms such as king oysters and beechwoods united with the other ingredients in Marsala wine sauce capturing varied textures and deep flavors. It's the kind of appetizer that can lead you into canceling your entrée order in lieu of a second portion.

Also rocking our first course were a couple fillets of cobia glazed with Malahat Spiced Rum, a novel flavor enhancement compared with butter and citrus that everyone else uses to lift this white fish from its blandness. Guillas goes even further by serving it with cranberry gastrique, roasted eggplant and purple potatoes.

After whizzing through The Marine Room's sweet and famous lobster bisque and a picturesque salad of gem lettuce hearts, Hungarian feta and elderflower dressing, we proceeded to entrees that were new to our palates.

This was my companion's first time for eating monkfish and my first time encountering veal tenderloin presented with the thickness

of New York strip steak.

The fish was complemented by bright-green absinthe sauce, fennel confit and honey-spiced farro. The flavors were finesse, but only when avoiding the heirloom bacon wrapped around each piece of the fish. As much as I adore bacon, it invariably upstages whatever seafood it touches. My companion, however, was a happy camper.

The veal was rich and velvety, taking residence in a fabulous Grenache wine sauce. The accompaniments were equally noteworthy: a densely constructed corn cake and a divine Parmesan puff bound simply with bread and butter, a recipe that Guillas says is a required lesson in French cooking.

A focused and nongeneric wine list supports the restaurant's white-linen ambience and polished wait-service. From the glass offerings, we lucked out with a well-structured Washington State Cabernet by Kiona and a voluptuous Syrah blend from Mi Sueno Winery in Napa Valley. Neither paired awkwardly with the seafood dishes we ate.

The kitchen's haute plate presentations with their linear streaks of sauce and kaleidoscopic colors carried through to dessert. Red kuri squash comprises the core in butterscotch pumpkin torte while banana anglaise and a sipper glass filled with pomegranate nectar gave rise to the praline chocolate pyramid.

In the end, Guillas' culinary philosophy becomes clear: "You eat with your eyes, and then we deliver the flavors and textures."

EMERSON »

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rad Prebys Music Center's Experimental Theater.

Set in 2017, the production will be staged by esteemed San Diego director Ruff Yeager, recently named a participant in Lincoln Center's Directors Lab. An adjunct professor at Southwestern College, Yeager staged kallisti's recent and acclaimed world premiere production, "Cuatro Corridos." Tickets for "The Threepenny Opera" are \$15.50 at musicweb.ucsd.edu/concerts or (858) 534-3448.

Choreographer John Malashock, a La Jolla native son and a graduate of La Jolla High School, returned to La Jolla in 1984 following 10 years of touring with Twyla Tharp. He tried entering the business sector but found himself "called back" into dance and founded Malashock Dance in 1988.

Now based at Dance Place San Diego in Liberty Station, Malashock Dance and SACRA/PROFANA (the chorus in La Jolla Playhouse's recent "Hunchback of Notre Dame"), in partnership with the UCSD Department of Theatre and Dance, will present a new evening-long dance work titled "Snakeskin" at 7:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday, May 15 through 17 at UCSD's Forum Theatre, 2910 La Jolla Village Drive. Music and lyrics are by composer Krishan Oberoi, director and founder of SACRA/PROFANA, and the choreography is by Malashock.

Eight dancers and eight musicians portray all the characters in a mythic tale that presents inhabitants of a small Southern town who wrestle with bigotry, isolation, eroticism and narrowmindedness.

Tickets are \$35 at malashockdance.org.

Sad to say that Broadway's "Honey-moon in Vegas," starring television star Tony Danza ("Taxi" and

"Who's the Boss?") and Rob McClure ("Chaplin" at La Jolla Playhouse) did not catch up with its own splendid reviews and closed April 5. Yours truly is happy to have seen composer Jason Robert Brown's joyous musical on a recent New York trip.

San Diego Opera, amid its 50th anniversary year, celebrates with — what else? — the 50th Anniversary Celebration Concert. Be there at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 18, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 19, at Copley Symphony Hall, 750 B St. downtown.

Karen Kamensek will conduct favorite arias, duets, ensembles and choruses from the likes of "Aida," "Candide," "Turandot" and "Tosca," among others, sung by the San Diego Opera Chorus and artists Lise Lindstrom,

Marianne Cornetti, Emily Magee, Stephen Powell, René Barbera, Reinhard Hagen and Scott Sikin. Tickets are \$45 and up and available at sdopera.com or (619) 533-7000.

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honoring the family. In past centuries, you would have been sent to a nunnery or into the army; today you may be disinherited or ostracized.

What to do? Sometimes when it is forbidden, the societal pressures are strong enough to stop the relationship — the lovers separate, are left bereft and must accept someone deemed more suitable. A very few may be able to escape the soci-

etal pressures.

An example of forbidden love would be falling in love with a married person not willing to get a divorce for whatever reason (often it is kids), and so the choice is to have a secret affair or to not act on it and just deal with that pain.

With the forbidden love, you can decide to see each other secretly — this may work for a while, but more often than not you will be found out — a letter, an intercepted phone call, an undeleted message on your phone, a conversation overheard, you are seen

together.

It is impossible to give advice unless one knows the people and circumstances involved. Sometimes, one should take a chance with the fallout and go where the heart longs to go.

Whatever path one chooses under these circumstances, there will be suffering — hopefully, there can also eventually be joy.

-- *Natasha Josefowitz taught the first course in the U.S. on women in management and is the author of 20 books. She lives at the White Sands in La Jolla.*

Fireworks, art and wine are on top of merchants meeting agenda

By DAVE SCHWAB

La Jolla merchants heard from community representatives about a partnership that's already funded this year's Fourth of July Cove fireworks as well as approving street closures for the seventh installment of the La Jolla Art & Wine Festival in October. Those were some highlights of La Jolla Village Merchant Association's April 8 monthly meeting.

Deborah Marengo, restaurateur George Hauer and David Marino of Hughes Marino tenant representatives told the association that numerous private individuals and businesses have stepped forward to fund this year's Cove fireworks display. The event has been plagued in recent years by funding shortfalls that last year nearly caused it to be canceled.

"It's been a challenge every year to raise the money for fireworks," said Deborah Marengo, "and we're here

to announce a new partnership between the merchants association, Dave Marino, a longtime La Jollan, and George Hauer, who started the event more than 20 years ago."

Marino said he called up Marengo, who has been spearheading fireworks funding, last year and asked her how much money she had. "She said, 'About \$3,000.' I asked, 'How much do you need?' She said, 'About \$30,000.'" Marino said it was then that he realized the "pass-the-hat, last-minute drill" to raise funds to stage the event wasn't getting it done.

"I started contacting friends and associates, and we've now got \$38,000 from eight people," said Marino, adding La Valencia Hotel was one donor who kicked in \$5,000.

Marino thanked individuals who donate smaller amounts of money toward fireworks, while noting that doesn't "move the needle enough"

when it comes to hosting an event that costs thousands of dollars. "You need bigger checks and partnerships," he said.

Marino joked that Hauer was the first one he called to solicit donations, adding, after being lectured by him first, that Hauer replied, "OK, I'm in."

Association executive director Sheila Fortune noted First District Councilwoman Sherri Lightner's office has also contributed \$5,000, this year and last, toward fireworks.

Board member Glen Rasmussen asked if the merchant group will be taking credit for staging the fireworks display. "It's a partnership, with monies being funneled to the (non-profit) La Jolla Fireworks Foundation," Deborah Marengo said.

For more information visit lajollafireworks.org.

Sherry Ahern, who has spearheaded the La Jolla Art & Wine Festival in the Village since its inception,



The Fourth of July Cove fireworks were nearly canceled last year for lack of funds.

told merchants the event will be held the weekend of Oct. 10 and 11. She noted this year's festival will be held "with the same footprint" as last year's event, which she said was successful, especially the wine and beer garden, which was "full most of the time."

Ahern said the festival in 2014 raised \$36,500, which was distributed amongst La Jolla's three elemen-

tary schools and one middle school.

Board president CA Marengo encouraged merchants to get more involved in this year's festival by hosting a booth at it or by doing something special out on the sidewalk in front of their shops.

The association will next meet Wednesday, May 13 at 8:30 a.m. at the Cuvier Club, 7776 Eads Ave.

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one project at a time."

Little said Silver Street Homes, if approved, will "remove commercial spaces" creating a "sea of gated communities. Once you start spot-zoning projects — it never ends."

Little said La Jolla needs to "send the message that we are against spot-zoning and for respecting and modifying our community plan in the proper manner."

"I disagree with the assessment of spot-zoning," said Berwin.

Berwin noted his research shows Silver Street was first developed in 1921 as a series of single-family

homes. He noted the present La Jolla Community Plan only dates back to 1975, adding the La Jolla Planned District Ordinance governing commercial and residential development also only goes back to 1984.

"Silver Street was always a residential area," argued Berwin.

"You're changing the zoning for one project — that's spot-zoning," countered Little.

Trustee Mike Costello was swayed by evidence that the project site "was at some previous time residential."

Noting he's partial to "retaining commercial property in the Village," trustee Jim Fitzgerald nonetheless didn't agree this project constituted "spot-zoning," adding "a deviation is justified here."

"That area (Silver Street) is being

drowned in condos," concluded trustee Dolores Donovan.

The group vote in favor of the condo project was 8-6-1.

Proponents for the redevelopment project at 8490 Whale Watch Way, which proposes demolishing an existing single-family home and replacing it with a 7,016-square-foot, two-story home over a basement on a 20,093-square-foot lot, came back for another bite out of the planning apple. The project had previously been rejected on the grounds that its bulk and scale is excessive and that it's incompatible with the surrounding neighborhood.

Paul Metcalf representing developers gave a slideshow presentation on the project. He noted its bulk and scale of the proposed home has been

"reduced by 20 percent."

"I don't understand the bulk and scale argument," said Metcalf, pointing out there are other homes in the neighborhood the same size or even larger.

Phil Merten, an architect and chair of a subcommittee that previously denied the Whale Watch Way mansion, said the project hasn't been downsized enough yet to make it acceptable.

"The courtyard area has been pulled in and reduced a little bit, but the project has not been changed significantly enough to bring it into conformance with the La Jolla Shores Planned District Ordinance," Merten said.

From the audience, architect Michael Morton noted that architec-

tural styles are gradually changing in La Jolla.

"This house is a modern interpretation of a classical Mediterranean-style courtyard home with walls around them in Southern California," Morton said. "There are other examples of homes like this around La Jolla."

"This home just looks like a total eyesore," said Sally Miller from the audience.

Noting he personally liked the style of the Whale Watch home, Merten said, "Clearly, the home's design is nothing like Spanish or Mediterranean, and it's not suitable for this small lot."

The advisory group's vote disproving the project was 12-1-1.

ATHENAEUM >>

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ence. And as The Athenaeum's Joan and Irwin Jacobs executive director, she maybe wishes Scripps (who died in 1932 and was elected to the group's board of trustees in 1899) was still around to manage a few affairs. The venue, headquartered in La Jolla, is holding a big library conference on Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and 26, and there's still lots to do to get ready.

This will be the third parley of its kind at the facility, which will host several officials from other such venues in discussions ranging from fundraising to building repair to acquisitions. There's some talk of the venue's hand in successfully absorbing the corpus of Johann Sebastian Bach manuscripts — that lofty chatter right there sets it apart as a one-in-a-million repository.

"We are a membership library," Torri told La Jolla Village News, "but we're doing a lot of art, and we could be a museum. We qualify to be a museum. But then we couldn't call ourselves a membership library anymore, and that's so much more special, that here in La Jolla we have one of these icons.

But it amazes me that after 115 years, people still don't know what to do with The Athenaeum."

A little history — as in the historical significance of the institutions themselves — may shed some light on one of Scripps' legendary pet projects, the precious gem nobody knows.

"The Athenaeum," it turns out, is more than a handle. It's a quasi-formal designation for what are called membership libraries, which hold rare book collections, photographs, manuscripts, music and other memorabilia of special interest to scholars, teachers and other consumers. La Jolla's is one of only 16 in the nation, in league with cities like Cincinnati, Boston and Charleston. Incorporated in 1899 as the Library Association of La Jolla (still its legal title), it's also the youngest (the Library Company of Philadelphia is the oldest, begun in 1731).

In 1991, these venues merged to form The Membership Libraries Group, with their officials meeting at least once a year since then. La Jolla hosted the event in 1994 and 2007.

Once-numerous membership libraries faded as free public systems gained favor in the latter half of the 19th century — before that, Torri explained, "There were no places

for education or to bring your students, so these little membership libraries held a very important place."

They still do, of course — but the world is a very different proposition now. American art institutions and their repositories are under fiscal assault, however unintended, and the membership group responds by calling its annual meetings.

"We hold hands and give each other support," Torri said, "because people are getting lost. You have to raise funds for the library. You can't just get funds from the city" lest you risk your membership library status.

No city funding exists for The Athenaeum. Membership is \$40 a year. The venue's annual budget is not quite \$2 million.

Today, Scripps would have flipped her lid over the unremarkable financials. She'd have taken the bull by the horns to fix them — meanwhile, the nature of the venue's membership would have dropped another side of the fiscal puzzle squarely in her lap.

The Athenaeum Music & Arts Library, at 1008 Wall St., is open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Call (858) 454-5872 or visit lathenaeum.org.

Athenaeum accepting entries for 24th annual juried show

The Athenaeum Music & Arts Library is now accepting entries for its 24th annual juried exhibition. The deadline for entries is 5:30 p.m. Friday, June 12, with an opening reception with the artists to be held Friday, July 31, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. First, second and third prizes will be awarded at the reception.

Noted as the region's most prestigious and lively juried show, the exhibition will be on view through Aug. 29. Selected artists' work will be exhibited in the venue's Rotunda and Joseph Clayes III galleries.

This year's jurors include critic and author Robert Pincus, a visiting professor at University of San Diego, and Tina Yapelli, a San Diego State University art professor and director of SDSU's Downtown Gallery.

Submission is open to all artists who live, work or exhibit in San Diego County and work in 2D and 3D media (no functional or craft art). Fees are \$15 for Athenaeum members and \$20 for nonmembers.



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The nature of things: Sometimes, the good guys win BY LINDA MARRONE



The lacewing doesn't look like much, but it packs a wallop against harmful insects. PHOTO BY LINDA MARRONE

Years ago, I purchased the book "Good Bugs for Your Garden," by Allison Mia Starcher. In her book, Starcher makes the statement, "It is simply not true that the only good bug is a dead bug..." – and she thus inspired me to look at ways to stop using harsh chemicals and pesticides and to attract beneficial insects to my garden instead. This was over 15 years ago, and today, my garden has a thriving ecosystem wherein a daily war is waged between the good bugs and the annoying ones. While my garden may not be perfect without the

use of pesticides, it is a place where nature thrives, and a few holes in my plants here and there doesn't bother me at all.

Planting a diverse selection of flowers and flowering herbs in your garden will attract many different types of beneficial insects. Last year, I planted a lot of sweet alyssum and noticed an abundance of hoverflies swarming around the tiny white flowers. Hoverflies look like tiny bees, but they do not sting, and their presence helped eradicate the ongoing infestation of rose slugs that leave all my rose leaves looking like skeletal



Don't worry – it's only a hoverfly, one of the cool ones.

PHOTO BY LINDA MARRONE

remains. It appears that both hoverflies and parasitic wasps absolutely love alyssum, and these tiny assassins will kill off not only the rose slugs but also the caterpillar population.

Most beneficial insects are very small and are drawn to flowers that are also small. Planting native plants, leaving a few weeds to grow undisturbed and allowing some herbs and vegetables to flower will add to the diversity of your garden and attract the insects you want to have there.


Here is a list of some beneficial insects and

the flowers that attract them.

Beneficial Insects: Lacewings, ladybugs, parasitic wasps, hoverflies and tachinid flies.

Flowers & Herbs: Yarrow, lavender, lemon balm, marigolds, nasturtiums, sweet alyssum, thyme, catmint, parsley, rose-scented geraniums, rudbeckia (gloriosa daisy), lobelia and chamomile.



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SANDAG purchases acreage once earmarked for housing

More than 50 acres of North Coast land alongside the Batiquitos Lagoon that had been slated for development has been purchased by the San Diego Association of Governments, which will preserve it as open space, the regional planning agency announced April 7.

The association and Caltrans spent \$6 million on a 47-acre property at La Costa Avenue, near El Camino Real, where a 19-unit housing development was going to be built, and a 3.5-acre piece of land across La Costa Avenue.

"The preservation of the Batiquitos Bluffs property is just the beginning of our efforts to enhance the environment and quality of life in the I-5 corridor," said Jack Dale, association chairman and a Santee councilman.



"Over the life of the North Coast Corridor Program," Dale said, "we expect to spend \$250 million to preserve and restore sensitive coastal habitat and improve coastal access at the same time as we build transportation improvements to reduce congestion and greenhouse gas emissions."

The purchase was designed to offset potential future environmental damage from projects meant to improve Interstate 5, nearby rail lines and mass transit.

The property will eventually be transferred to a conservation and land management organization to ensure effective stewardship of the land, according to the association.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-006631 Fictitious Business Names(s): ABLE CARGO.COM located at: 4455 MORENA BLVD. #105 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92117 is registered by the following: DW ASSOCIATES INC This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION DW ASSOCIATION INC 4455 MORENA BLVD. #105 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92117 CALIFORNIA The first day of business was: 03/08/2001 Registrant Name: DOUG WHITE Title: PRESIDENT The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 11, 2015 ISSUE DATES: MAR 19, 26 APRIL 02 AND 09, 2015

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA HALL OF JUSTICE 325 S. MELROSE DR. VISTA, CA. 92081 CASE NO: 37-2015-00003863-CU-PT-NC PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, ANGELA BAGRI 1413 ARBOR CT. ENCINITAS, CA. 92024 760-889-4663 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM ANGELA BAGRI TO ANGELA RAVENWOOD FROM MICHAEL TAM WOOD TO MICHAEL TAM RAVENWOOD 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 26, 2015 TIME: 8:30 AM DEPT 26 SAME AS NOTED ABOVE ISSUE DATE(S): MAR 19, 26, APR 02 AND 09, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-007103 Fictitious Business Names(s): CHINESE DRAGON MESSAGE located at: 1012 GRAND AVE SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is registered by the following: YAN LIU This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 03/16/2015 Registrant Name: YAN LIU Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 16, 2015 ISSUE DATES: MAR 19, 26 APRIL 02 AND 09, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-007361 Fictitious Business Names(s): JACK'S CAB located at: 3141 INDA ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92103 is registered by the following: JIMMC ENTERPRISES This business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY JIMMC ENTERPRISES, LLC 2046 GLENTREE DR. LOMITA, CA. 90717 CALIFORNIA The first day of business was: 12/31/2014 Registrant Name: JEAN MILLER Title: PRESIDENT The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 17, 2015 ISSUE DATES: MAR 26 APRIL 02, 09 AND 16, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-007400 Fictitious Business Names(s): YELLOW TAXI located at: 3895 CLAREMONT DR. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92117 is registered by the following: JACK MAGRO This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 03/20/2013 Registrant Name: JACK MAGRO Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 18, 2015 ISSUE DATES: MAR 26 APRIL 02, 09 AND 16, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-006062 Fictitious Business Names(s): EXTRA CARE CARPET CLEANING, H AND A PROPERTY MAINTENANCE located at: 4845 PINE ST. LA MESA, CA. 91942 is registered by the following: JOSE ZUNIGA This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 03/20/2013 Registrant Name: JACK MAGRO Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 04, 2015 ISSUE DATES: MAR 26 APRIL 02, 09 AND 16, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-007066 Fictitious Business Names(s): MANNIS COMMUNICATIONS, INC., SAN DIEGO COMMUNITY NEWS GROUP located at: 1621 GRAND AVE. STE. C SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is registered by the following: MANNIS COMMUNICATIONS, INC. This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION MANNIS COMMUNICATIONS, INC. 1621 GRAND AVE. STE. C SAN DIEGO, CA. CALIFORNIA The first day of business was: 01/01/1985 Registrant Name: JULIE MANNIS Title: PRESIDENT The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 13, 2015 ISSUE DATES: MAR 26 APRIL 02, 09 AND 16, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-005780 Fictitious Business Names(s): PERRY REALTY, PERRY REALTY CA. located at: 1621 GRAND AVE. STE. C SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is registered by the following: ANDREW ARROYO REAL ESTATE This business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY ANDREW ARROYO REAL ESTATE 1020 PROSPECT ST. #350, LA JOLLA, CA. 92037 CALIFORNIA The first day of business was: 03/03/2015 Registrant Name: MICHAEL PERRY Title: PRESIDENT The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 03, 2015 ISSUE DATES: MAR 26 APRIL 02, 09 AND 16, 2015

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA CENTRAL DIVISION 330 W. BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 CASE NO: 37-2015-00003867-CU-PT-CTL PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, MARIANNE LEE CHOI 9344 HILLARY DRIVE #12203 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92126 909-556-9291 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM MARIANNE LEE CHOI TO MARIANNE LEE 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 01, 2015 TIME: 9:30 AM DEPT 46 220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 ISSUE DATE(S): MAR 26 APR 02, 09, AND 16, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-004529 Fictitious Business Names(s): AZMO TAXI located at: 301 SHADY LANE APT 72 EL CAJON, CA. 92021 is registered by the following: ABDULLA IQBAL ALI BAHADARI This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: ABDULLA BAHADARI Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 18, 2015 ISSUE DATES: MAR 19, 26 APRIL 02, 09, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-007827 Fictitious Business Names(s): MASTER CHEF JONES located at: 2210 CLOVE ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92106 is registered by the following: JOE JONES This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 03/20/2015 Registrant Name: JOE JONES Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 20, 2015 ISSUE DATES: MAR 26 APRIL 02, 09 AND 16, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-006669 Fictitious Business Names(s): KABUL . AFG LOGISTICS located at: 6699 BEADNELL WAY #210 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92117 is registered by the following: IDRIS BAWKI This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: IDRIS BAWKI Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 11, 2015 ISSUE DATES: MAR 26 APRIL 02, 09 AND 16, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-007699 Fictitious Business Names(s): XYZ MOUSE, UR MOUSE located at: 909 SUTTER ST. #404 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92103 is registered by the following: NOR STAR ASSET MANAGEMENT INC. This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION NOR STAR ASSET MANAGEMENT INC. 909 SUTTER ST. #404 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92103 OREGON The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: WALTER URBACH Title: PRESIDENT The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 20, 2015 ISSUE DATES: MAR 26 APRIL 02, 09 & 16, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-005707 Fictitious Business Names(s): DOWN UNDER SERVICES located at: 4070 HIGHLAND AVE. APT 2 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92105 is registered by the following: OMAR BELLO PEREZ This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 02/02/2015 Registrant Name: OMAR BELLO PEREZ Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 02, 2015 ISSUE DATES: MAR 05, 12, 19 AND 26, 2015

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL) NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: (AVISO AL DEMANDADO) Steven Jay Levine, an Individual; Splashstacular Inc., a California Corporation; Does 1 through 20, inclusive YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: (LO ESTA DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE) American Express Bank, FSB, a federal savings bank NOTICE You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below. You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court. There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. Tiene 30 DIAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta, puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp/espanol/), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia. Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos sin grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp/espanol/), o pidiéndolo en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos eventuales por imponer un gravamen sobrecualquier recuperación de \$10,000 o mas de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil.

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: JAMES S. LOWE CASE NUMBER: 37-2015-00008663-PR-LA-CTL To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of JAMES S. LOWE A Petition for Probate has been filed by TINA SENTENO in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO. The Petition for Probate requests that TINA SENTENO be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: Date: April 30, 2015 Time: 1:30 P.M. Dept: PC Room: 2 Address of court: SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO MADGE BRADLEY BUILDING 1409 Fourth Ave. San Diego, CA. 92101 Central Probate. If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 905(2) of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are interested in the estate, you may file with the court a request for special notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as specified in Probate Code section 1250 A request for special notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for Petitioner: JENNIFER E. RAMIREZ 295301 Legacy Planning Law Group 1299 Del Mar Avenue, Suite 100 San Jose, California 95128 408-244-5754 ISSUE DATE(S): APRIL 02, 09, 16 AND 23, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-006458 Fictitious Business Names(s): FIRSTLIGHT HOME CARE located at: 9920 PACIFIC HEIGHTS BLVD. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92121 is registered by the following: CORDOBA CARE, INC. This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 03/30/15 Registrant Name: ROBIN SCOTT HOFFOS Title: MANAGING PARTNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 30, 2015 ISSUE DATES: APRIL 02, 09, 16 AND 23, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-006033 Fictitious Business Names(s): MILLE FIORI located at: 7731 FAY AVE. LA JOLLA, CA. 92037 is registered by the following: JOSE VAZQUEZ This business is conducted by: A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: CARMEN CONTRERAS, MARIE THOMASSET, TERRY MCBRIDE Title: PARTNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 04, 2015 ISSUE DATES: MAR 12, 19, 26 AND APRIL 02, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-008274 Fictitious Business Names(s): USA TEL located at: 3581 CHASEWOOD DR. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92111 is registered by the following: ARTURO RODRIGUEZ This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 09/28/2009 Registrant Name: ARTURO RODRIGUEZ Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 20, 2015 ISSUE DATES: APRIL 02, 09, 16 AND 23, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-008402 Fictitious Business Names(s): REEF DREAMS, WWW.REEFDREAMSSD.COM located at: 1380 GARNET ST. SUITE C SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is registered by the following: BRIAN BOOTH This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 01/01/2015 Registrant Name: BRIAN BOOTH Title: OWNER/SETTLER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 27, 2015 ISSUE DATES: APRIL 02, 09, 16 AND 23, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-005468 Fictitious Business Names(s): SDJS, SAN DIEGO JET SKI RENTALS, SD JET SKI RENTALS, SD JET SKI, JET SKI SAN DIEGO, AFFORDABLE JET SKI, JET SKI ADVENTURES, SD JET SKI ADVENTURES located at: 4275 MISSION BAY DRIVE SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is registered by the following: SDJS VENTURES This business is conducted by: AN UNINCORPORATED ASSOCIATION-OTHER THAN A PARTNERSHIP SDJS VENTURES 1804 GARNET AVE. SUITE 413 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 CALIFORNIA The first day of business was: 01/15/2015 Registrant Name: SDJS VENTURES BRIAN BOOTH Title: DIRECTOR, CEO, GP The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: APR 01, 2015 ISSUE DATES: APRIL 02, 09, 16 AND 23, 2015

burg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 26, 2015 ISSUE DATES: MARCH 26 APRIL 02, 09 AND 16, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-005466 Fictitious Business Names(s): SD GLASS AND BOTTLE WORKS, SAN DIEGO GLASS AND BOTTLEWORKS, SD GLASS PRODUCTIONS, SD GLASS, SD BOTTLEWORKS, SD BOTTLEWORKS AND GLASS, SAN DIEGO GLASS, SAN DIEGO GLASS PRODUCTIONS located at: 4225 MISSION BAY DRIVE SUITE 413 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is registered by the following: BLUE DIAMOND CRYSTALS This business is conducted by: AN UNINCORPORATED ASSOCIATION-OTHER THAN A PARTNERSHIP BLUE DIAMOND CRYSTALS 1804 GARNET STREET SUITE 413 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 CALIFORNIA The first day of business was: 02/15/2015 Registrant Name: BLUE DIAMOND CRYSTALS BRIAN BOOTH Title: DIRECTOR, CEO, GP The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 26, 2015 ISSUE DATES: MARCH 26 APRIL 02, 09 AND 16, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-006522 Fictitious Business Names(s): ROCKIN ROBIN RACING STABLES located at: 1020 NORTH MARSHALL AVE EL CAJON, CA. 92020 is registered by the following: ROBIN S. HOFFOS This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 03/30/15 Registrant Name: ROBIN SCOTT HOFFOS Title: MANAGING PARTNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 30, 2015 ISSUE DATES: APRIL 02, 09, 16 AND 23, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-006458 Fictitious Business Names(s): FIRSTLIGHT HOME CARE located at: 9920 PACIFIC HEIGHTS BLVD. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92121 is registered by the following: CORDOBA CARE, INC. This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 03/30/15 Registrant Name: ROBIN SCOTT HOFFOS Title: MANAGING PARTNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 30, 2015 ISSUE DATES: APRIL 02, 09, 16 AND 23, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-006033 Fictitious Business Names(s): MILLE FIORI located at: 7731 FAY AVE. LA JOLLA, CA. 92037 is registered by the following: JOSE VAZQUEZ This business is conducted by: A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: CARMEN CONTRERAS, MARIE THOMAS

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ISSUE DATES: APRIL 09, 16, 23 AND 30, 2015NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: ATSUKO
THOMAS aka ATSUKO YAMASAKI CASE NUMBER: 37-2015-
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PADILLA be appointed as personal representative to administer
the estate of the decedent. The petition requests the decedent's
will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any
codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the
court. The petition requests authority to administer the estate
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required to give notice to interested persons unless they have
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CA 92111 707-315-9499 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS
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HEARING TO BE HELD ON MAY 25, 2015 TIME: 8:30 AM DEPT
46 220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA 92101 ISSUE
DATE(S): APRIL 09, 16, 23 AND 30, 2015Bird Rock Community
Council in April was updated on
planned improvements at
Hermosa "Rock" Park, on crime
in nearby residential neighbor-
hoods and on the community's
Maintenance Assessment
District that maintains round-
abouts and landscaping.City project engineer Jesus
Garcia said the project will
"install a new sidewalk in front
of Hermosa Park."Garcia said the project,
expected to start the end of April
or the beginning of May, will
take "20 working days to con-
struct."Garcia asked — and received
— council's approval for extend-
ing the project a couple of days
past Memorial Day, the start of
the city's summer construction
moratorium, should that be nec-
essary. "This is a just-in-case sce-
nario," noted council president
Jacqueline Bell.Bird Rock resident Mike
Costello noted Rock Park has a
long history, pointing out it was

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COURT - CENTRAL 220 W. Broadway San Diego, CA 92101
CASE NO: 37-2014-00022661-CU-PA-CTL. The name,
address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff
without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el número de
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no tiene abogado, es): Douglas R. Irwin 12520 High Bluff Drive
#220 San Diego, CA 92130 858-793-1010 DATE: JULY, 10
2014 Clerk: A. Bennett, Deputy, ISSUE DATES: APRIL 09, 16,
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gravel used on the pocket park
site. He said requests to put in a
concrete sidewalk and improve
park drainage there were
requested more than a decade
ago."I would urge people to ask
the city engineer's office to expe-
dite this project," Costello said.Council board member
Barbara Dunbar reported that
things are well with the assess-
ment district, noting "the entire
Sea Ridge roundabout has been
cleared of planings and is now in
the final stage of being replanted
and looks a whole lot better."Dunbar cautioned residents
against putting signage, such as
business advertising or notices
of lost pets, in landscaped
roundabouts, as they are "safety
hazards and also illegal."Dunbar said the best way to
get a message out is to email
information to
info@birdrockcc.org and that
that information will be sent out
to the entire community.Bird Rockers were also
warned to be on guard against
door-to-door solicitors or people
casing the neighborhood. They
were also told, if they intend to
tent their homes to gas them
and exterminate termites, that
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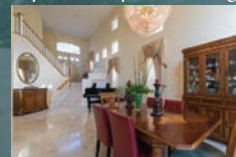


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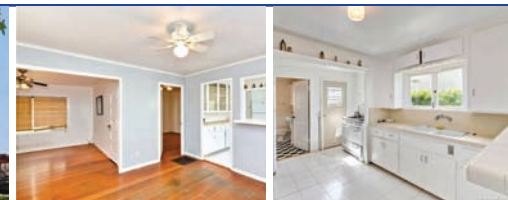
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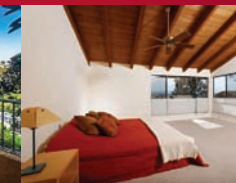
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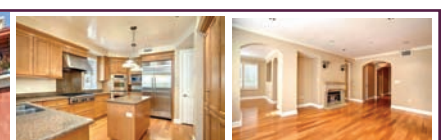


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