BEST WISHES, LA JOLLA HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 2018!

La Jolla High School students toss their caps at the June 13 commencement ceremony.

Council members Bry, Ward push for citywide styrofoam ban

Don’t look now but there’s another commonly used petroleum-based product that could join single-use plastic bags in the banned category.

That’s if San Diego City Council members Barbara Bry of District 1, representing La Jolla, and Chris Ward representing mid-City in District 3, get their way in co-sponsoring new legislation.

“What we have now is a draft ordinance,” said Bry, noting the draft contains exceptions for “small businesses for customers by Dave Schwab | LA JOLLA VILLAGE NEWS

Cocoa Cabana Speakeasy at SD Fair

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Rose Schindler, Holocaust survivor, graduates from La Jolla Country Day

San Diego resident propounds the power of positivity, love, in San Diego schools: Students, principal honor her ongoing efforts

Lately, it is an all-too-common occurrence to read about Jewish, Muslim, or other oppressed groups’ property vandalized with hate speech. Whether tolerance for nationalist rhetoric at major levels of government seems to have a correlation with this unacceptable behavior or not is debatable.

In the face of this omnipresent hatred is a force for righteousness, anti-Semitism, but we got along very well with our non-Jewish neighbors. Life was very good before the war.” In 1938, following Germany’s annexation of northern and western Czechoslovakia, Hungarian and Polish forces came to occupy the region. This is the first time Schindler had to deal with hate first-hand. Whereas she and her family were once friends with their neighbors, those same people, in turn, called her a “dirty Jew” or other anti-Semitic insults.

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“At the school, they took down Schindler’s family and neighbors thought nothing of it. Schindler remembers her mother asking her to go to the bakery, which was an odd request. Her small village had no newspaper, and only wealthy people had radios, so their source of information was a man performing the duties of a village crier. On her way to the bakery, she encountered that man.

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“At the school, they took down her jewelry and his watch. My sisters refused, perhaps out of denial, but I relented.”

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requesting plastic utensils.”

The impetus for taking action against styrofoam, said Bry, “comes from the realization that this is a major problem.”

She added various environmental organizations like Surfrider, San Diego Coastkeeper and the Sierra Club, support banning styrofoam.

Concurrently, there is a similar move at the state level proposed by Sen. Benjamin Allen (D-Santa Monica) for the second consecutive year, now stalled, that would prohibit California restaurants from distributing take-out orders in disposable polystyrene food-service containers starting in 2020.

Polystyrene was discovered in 1839 by a Berlin pharmacist who distilled the material from combinations involving Sweet Gum tree resin. Polystyrene styrofoam was manufactured in 1931. In 1941, Dow Chemical invented the styrofoam process producing the product’s trademark foam shape. In 1960, Dart Container, the largest manufacturer of foam cups, produced their first styrofoam shipment.

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At the beach, skateboards are more than just a piece of maplewood with wheels. Skateboards are a method of transportation, a statement of identity, and are deeply ingrained in the vibrant beach culture.

As the international “Go Skateboarding Day” approaches in San Diego (on June 21), area skate shops are organizing skate sessions, barbecues, and competitions that will gather the skating community together for fellowship, to raise awareness of the cause, and, of course, to have fun.

So how did skateboarding become the wheels of a generation in SoCal? La Jolla Village News asked several La Jolla native, ska/punk band, Buck-O-Nine. "Skateboarding became popular because of the strong surf culture, which ultimately led to skate culture because there is a lot of overlap between the two," said Pablo Lanatta, owner of Adrenalina Skate in La Jolla.

Paul (Pablo) Smith, owner of Soul Grind Skate Shop in Pacific Beach, spoke about his experience in the skating community, saying that the connection is strong because it is created through a passion for a thrill-seeking sport. He also brought up the originality factor within the community of skaters.

"There is a strong community of skaters," he said, "but each person has a different style, does unique tricks, and follows a certain brand to express themselves."

According to reports, the skateboarding market is worth an estimated $4.8 billion in annual revenue with 11.08 million active skateboarders in the world. A common way to celebrate Go Skateboarding Day is to purchase new equipment, and locally-owned shops are a great place to start.

Tyler Ashton, general manager at Sun Diego Boardshop in Mission Beach, says that most shops that sell skating equipment actually stock the same products, only the brands are different. He mentioned that it is important to know that some brands are owned by big corporations and don’t actually benefit the skating community.

"Brands owned by skaters are a better option to buy from because you know that the owner of the company is in it for the passion of skating," Tyler said. Some skater-owned companies that Tyler mentioned are Sk8mafia, Creature, and Santa Cruz.

If you are looking to be active on June 21, Lanatta says that Adrenalina Skate is holding its annual skate event. Every year, the skate shop typically meets at a secret location that is announced shortly before the day, and skates in a group around the beach area.

Lanatta also expressed his love for skating and how it benefits the environment by reducing the amount of motorized vehicles on the streets. He wants to share that message with the people outside of the skate community.

"Not only is skating a good alternative mode of transportation to keep you fit, but it also gets people out of their cars, which keeps the air clean," he said.

Another event will take place at Robb Field Skatepark in Ocean Beach, City of San Diego’s first skatepark. Ocean Beach Surf and Skate organizes a ride every year from the store to the skate park, where they have a cookout to unite the community.

Andrew Stoner, general manager of Ocean Beach Surf and Skate, explained that OB has a large number of skaters mainly because of the culture that the community emits. He described this culture as “a Bohemian vibe,” further clarifying that “Ocean Beach is a perfect beach area for people that enjoy the freedom of just riding around in the streets.”

Ocean Beach Surf and Skate is known for being a family-friendly skate shop that promotes and supports local skate companies. Revoked, a company that keeps its focus on the “lighter side of skating” while ensuring they give back to the community, sells their boards in OB Surf and Skate.

Josh Utley, owner of Revoked, is a long-time skateboarder who usually attended the opening of the Robb Field Skate Park when he was a freshman in high school. Revoked is currently doing a promotion with the San Diego native, ska/punk band, Buck-O-Nine.

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Hillel Center undeterred by hateful graffiti: Rabbi Singer responds to recent vandalism

Beverly and Joseph Glickman Hillel Center project proceeds toward construction

Hillel of San Diego condemns the vile graffiti that appeared over the weekend on a sign announcing the development of the Beverly and Joseph Glickman Hillel Center at University of California San Diego. The graffiti, which reads “F*** All Y’ou!” was discovered Monday morning by Hillel supporters.

The Glickman Hillel Center is a project that has been in development for almost 20 years on an empty lot Hillel owns across from UC San Diego at the intersection of La Jolla Village Drive and La Jolla Scenic Drive North. The project received the unanimous approval of San Diego City Council and Planning Commission in 2017. The Glickman Hillel Center will serve as the permanent home for Hillel’s programs at UC San Diego.

“We are deeply disappointed that anyone would vandalize our property with such hateful speech,” said Emily Jemenev, President of Hillel of San Diego. “Unfortunately, bigoted opposition to our plans is not new to us, nor will we let it deter our absolute commitment to building the Glickman Center as soon as possible.”

Since receiving building approvals last fall, Hillel of San Diego has embarked on a capital campaign to fund construction of the Glickman Center, and has now raised almost $12 million of the $15 million necessary for the project. Hillel is grateful to the numerous supporters from all over San Diego who are generously supporting the Glickman Center’s construction.

Rabbi David Singer, executive director of UC San Diego Hillel, says Hillel remains steadfast in its determination to build the center.

“We are closer than ever before to realizing our dream of a permanent home for Jewish students at UC San Diego,” Singer said. “Today’s news underscores the deep importance of a safe place in which our students can learn, grow and thrive. The Glickman Hillel Center will be a transformative capstone to our efforts, in support of our students and the UC San Diego and La Jolla communities.”

Schindler quickly exited the line, for which she would have been shot, but learned that is how she could last through the war. She knew were to find excess “food” (rotten potatoes, inedible soup or bread) and was able to get extra sustenance that way.

“I knew we had to get out of that godforsaken place,” said Schindler. “Women were killing themselves every day by grabbing onto the electric fences that ran around the perimeter of the camp. The next day, the guards would be out picking them up in wheelbarrows.”

It was during one of these difficult early mornings that Schindler met someone call her by her Hebrew nickname. “Rosie-osie” someone called as she was outside her barracks.

“I knew I was popular,” she joked, “and I should know me in this godforsaken place?”

It was Schindler’s father, albeit much thinner, and without his trademark beard and spectacles [the Nazis shaved all prisoner’s entire bodies]. Schindler initially had no idea who the man was.

“Where’s your mother?” he asked, to which Schindler could not reply. “After this is over, tell the world what they have done to us in this place,” her father added.

She saw him again the next day, and he echoed “Tell the world what they have done to us,” to Schindler and her sisters. That was the last time they ever saw their father again.

When the Russians liberated the camp on Jan. 31, 1945, Schindler describes it as one of the happiest moments of her life – in her interactions with Allied soldiers, she had regained her humanity, but had never lost her omnipresent sense of optimism.

Eventually, Schindler’s sister became involved with a Polish soldier, who had an apartment in Prague. Though they ultimately parted ways, Schindler was part of the kindertransport or rehabilitation program for children survivors in London. She eventually met her late husband, Max, a fellow survivor, and moved to New York City, finally settling in San Diego in 1956.

Schindler, now a grandmother, is an example, not of humility, but determination and hope.

“How do you stay so positive?” “It’s the only way to be,” she responded.

Birch Rock Plaza concerts underway for summer, more acts to follow

La Jolla is known for its lovely beaches, elegant boutiques, and tourist attractions, but what about a concert on the beach?

The Birch Rock Plaza concerts offer a variety of musical acts that are sure to please music lovers of all ages. The concerts take place right above the Scripps Pier, so you can enjoy the live music while taking in the beautiful ocean views. Whether you’re a fan of rock, country, hip-hop, or something else, there’s something for everyone at Birch Rock Plaza.

So why not plan a visit to Birch Rock Plaza this summer and experience a concert on the beach? With a variety of acts and genres, you’re sure to find something that you love. And don’t worry about the weather – La Jolla’s mild climate makes for a great outdoor concert experience.

For more information, visit aquarium.ucsd.edu/experiences/events/green-flash
Christie Linnard leads as Bishop's four-sport student-athlete

Late in the afternoon on June 5, the University of California San Diego communications department released a statement regarding Rep. John Lewis withdrawing as the commencement speaker on Saturday, June 16.

UC San Diego chancellor Pradeep Khosla will instead speak at the University of California San Diego all-campus graduation ceremony. In his stead will be UC San Diego chancellor Pradeep Khosla. Khosla is to speak in his stead will be UC San Diego chancellor Pradeep K. Khosla. Commencement is a very special milestone for our students, who deserve to be recognized and celebrated appropriately."

AFSCME Local 1299 is the University of California's largest employee union, of which service workers represented by the union have achieved a time of 2:20.54 in the section prelims. Jennifer Melaragno, Linnard's math teacher, gets to see her student in varied settings: Honors Algebra 2 class in the mornings, cross country and track after school. "She was a team captain in cross country. That's pretty rare as a sophomore," says Melaragno. "She runs with the boys, because we don't have any girls that can keep up with her. Some of the boys can't, either."

In the classroom, Linnard, who has a 3.8 grade-point average, prefers chemistry and other sciences. "There is one answer, if you keep exploring," she reasons. "It's not like English, which is subjective. In science you can go further and find the facts."

Comments Meghan Carr, Bishop's lacrosse coach now in her 12th year, "The best thing about Christie, with her multi-sport athleticism, her speed, and her understanding of the field coming from soccer, she’s huge in our transitions, going from defense to attack, and one of our leading scorers—a true athlete in the best sense of the word."

For more than 20 years, Camarena felt a dissonance inside, assigned a gender that was incompatible with her internal sense of womanhood. As this year’s student speaker, her goal is to inspire courage in others to channel their truth as a powerful form of social change. She will be accompanied by Khosla.

For more information, visit commencement.ucsd.edu.

What should the U.S. immigration policy be? How does international student enrollment impact domestic students? Does an immigrant workforce truly increase innovation? As a member of many international communities, Gaurav Khanna, professor of economics at the UC San Diego School of Global Policy and Strategy (GPS), seeks answers to many of the pressing policy-relevant questions around immigration, high-tech workers, education programs and more.

Born in India to a mother who is a journalist and a father who is an economist, Khanna grew up overhearing conversations about how government intervention impacts the economy. This shaped his interest in exploring socio-political issues in depth. Through his current research projects, Khanna has uncovered findings that may be surprising to some, and can yield more effective policy decisions if heeded.

One of his recent research papers revealed how H-1B visas positively impacted both the U.S. and Indian workforce and productivity; another revealed how international students have aided in-state students during a period when public universities have faced steep state budgets.

"The topics that interest me are the same topics that interest policy-makers," says Khanna. "Congress is always talking about immigration and what the H-1B cap should be. In both India and the U.S., policy-makers debate how much to invest in education."

Naturally, GPS has been a great fit for Khanna, who joined UC San Diego's faculty last year. "Khanna is a great example of how our faculty at the school conduct research to design public policy that offers solutions for global societies in the 21st century," said GPS Dean Peter F. Cowhey. "Through rigorous scholarship and analytics with practical applications, our experts develop best practices for policymaking in the U.S., Latin America, Asia and beyond."

Shedding new light on college admissions

Khanna says many of his research interests have been shaped by personal experiences. After earning his undergraduate degree at Delhi University, he studied economics at the University of Oxford where he earned his master's degree. After working as a consultant at the Department of Transportation and Inequality Unit in Washington, D.C., he completed doctoral work at the University of Michigan.

"All of my university experience has been at public colleges, which also have large numbers of international students," he said. "It’s always intrigued me how public schools have managed enrollment, as state funding has dropped precipitously in recent decades."

In a National Bureau of Economic Research working paper, Khanna and co-authors from the University of Michigan, the University of Virginia, and the Urban Institute outline how substantial declines in state support have forced public universities to choose between increasing tuition levels and cutting expenditures, such as decreasing academic offerings, or enrolling a greater proportion of students who pay out-of-state tuition.

Many public U.S. colleges, including the University of California, turned to international student tuition, rather than sharply increasing the tuition of in-state students in order to make up for shortfalls in state funding, as noted in the paper. "For the period between 1996 and 2012, we estimate that a 10 percent reduction in state appropriations is associated with an increase in foreign enrollment of 12 percent at public research universities and about 17 percent at the most resource-intensive public universities."

The authors added that the cuts could have been far more damaging had universities not taken this approach.

"In the absence of the pool of foreign students, many universities would have faced larger cuts to expenditures and potentially greater increases in in-state tuition charges," they wrote.

Khanna further explains how nonresident tuition added the resident student opportunity costs in the U.S.

"This mix in enrollment structure allowed these public universities to maintain the quality of education while keeping costs down for in-state students," said Khanna.
University City updates: Fourth of July celebration, transformer art and good deeds

By JEMMA SAMALA | LA JOLLA VILLAGE NEWS

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UC Celebration on Fourth of July

Festivities kick off bright and early with the pancake breakfast, run by the Knights of Columbus, starting at 7:30 a.m. at Standley Park on Governor Drive. The smell of pancakes and sausages cooking will tempt the 1-mile Fun Run and 5k. Race participants to finish up as they begin races at 7:45 and 8 a.m., respectively. The British Invasion starts too, but don’t get worried, it’s a band not the Red Coats.

Throughout the day, the UC community will be entertained by musicians and performances, be able to participate in field games, eat tasty dishes from food vendors, and even go swimming at Swanson Pool.

Plus, the prediction is snow for the day, as this year a snow playground will be added for the kids, who will be able to sled down small hills and make snowballs for gentle play. If you would like to become a vendor, to volunteer, or obtain more info, go to uccelebration.com.

Park planning

The City of San Diego is holding 10 regional workshops to gain input from residents in preparing the Parks Master Plan. Attendees can share ideas on what they want to see in the parks and recreation programs. The workshops are run in an open-house format, so come by any time from 6 to 8 p.m. In University City, the workshop will be held on Thursday, June 21, in the Standley Recreation Center gym at 3385 Governor Drive.

For more information and meeting schedule throughout San Diego, visit cityofsandiegoparksplan.com/en.

UC resident wins national music award

Maria Antoniette is known as a University City neighbor, but the world knows her as an award-winning urban jazz harpist who recently received the Best Jazz Single award for her recording of “Overture” by Black Women in Jazz and the Arts. She started her musical journey with piano lessons as a child. She fell in love with the harp after being introduced to it as part of a school presentation. Despite her classical harp training, she found her true passion using the harp to play smooth jazz and rhythm and blues. Always innovating, she now has more than 10 years experimenting with many different musical styles at performances both locally and worldwide. Marla will be performing locally at the Festival of the Jampel on the Plaza Stage at the SD County Fair on Saturday, June 16. For more information, visit MariaAntoinette.com.

Fruity Transformer Art

The University City Community Association continues to sponsor beautification along Governor Drive with the transformer box art projects.

A recent artist contribution is the “citrus box” created by Natalie Jackson. She was inspired by the Meyer lemons grown in her backyard.

Good deeds - free trees

Trees 1000 is a new nonprofit organization which plans to “re-forest” University kicking off at the UC Celebration on July 4 at Standley Park. The non-profit is funded by private donations and memberships.

The concept was thought of by Janay Kruger, former chair of the University City Planning Group, who felt something needed to be done to help the community from the changes resulting from the current and future construction in University City.

The new trolley line, bridges, streets, and the Westfield UTC rebuild have made it tough to get around the area and it is having a dramatic impact on those who live and work in this bustling community.

One big loss is the uprooting of mature trees, hundreds of them. According to Trees 1,000, so far approximately 600 trees have been destroyed. Up to 1,000 may be lost by the time the dust settles from all the construction, hence the name Trees 1,000.

At the UC Celebration, Trees 1,000 will be giving away free trees, free planting, and launching the communitywide effort for a greener UC. Look for the Trees 1,000 booth at the 4th of July UC Celebration, and sign up early for your tree.

For more information, visit Trees1000.org.

La Jolla resident inducted into California Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Honoraries

The California Baseball Coaches Association (CBCA) has named longtime local high school baseball coach, David Glassy, as one of its Hall of Honoraries recipients this year. A ceremony will be held on Saturday, June 16 at 5 p.m. at the University of California, San Diego baseball stadium during the annual North-South Series.

For nearly 40 years, Glassy has coached high school baseball at Francis Parker School in San Diego, winning several California Inter-scholastic Federation (CIF) championships, as well as sending many of his players to play at the collegiate level and professionally.

“I enjoy the challenge that comes with coaching and watching the players come together as a team. It has been rewarding to see them mature and become successful adults,” said Glassy. “Coaching gives me the opportunity to help them learn how to deal with failure. Baseball is a game of failure; you fail more than you succeed. I try to do my best to help them learn many of life’s lessons.”

Dedicated to his coaching craft, Glassy has a career record of 612 wins, one of the top five San Diego County high school baseball coaches with the most wins. He has won nine CIF championships and CIF runner up seven times throughout his career. Some of his recent players who went on to professional baseball careers include Nick Allen who was drafted by the Oakland A’s in 2017, as well as Nick Noonan and Jose Vazcaino for the San Francisco Giants, and Kyle Dowdy for the Detroit Tigers. Along with these players, many others have gone on to play at the college level.

With all of his success, the San Diego native will retire in 2018 as the varsity baseball coach at Francis Parker School, where the team finished 22-10 and played CIF’s Division II Championship.

“It’s been fun to see the successes my players had not only in baseball, but also in their lives and careers. I hope that in some way, I have influenced their success,” said Glassy.
Come celebrate at the 39th annual Ocean Beach Street Fair & Chili Cook-off: Live music, food and art

The 39th annual Ocean Beach Street Fair & Chili Cook-off returns Saturday, June 23 with an array of food and merchandise vendors, the Community Mural Project with three new music-themed collaborative murals, and the Chili Cook-off.

The OB Street Fair & Chili Cook-off Festival is Saturday, June 23 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the 4800 - 5000 blocks of Newport Avenue, along the waterfront and in the pier parking lot. Trolley services will run from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., one near Robb Field every 30 minutes and one on Sea World Drive at Pacific Coast Highway every hour. There is a free bike valet at the intersection of Bacon Street and Newport Avenue, courtesy of the San Diego County Bicycle Coalition.

The event also includes Hodad’s Burger-Eating Competition, Artists Alley showcasing handmade goods and artwork from local artisans, a beachside beer garden in the main stage area and family-friendly attractions like the Kids Fun Zone, which will feature a Zip Line, Zorb balls, Hop ’n Rock, laser tag, games and more. There will be four music stages with bands playing Rock n’ Roll, Blues, Reggae, Americana and more throughout the day. Rock n’ Roll San Diego will also be returning this year with musical experiences for kids and adults.

The Community Mural Project is an OB Street Fair tradition where attendees paint a square section of a mural that is later installed in the Ocean Beach community after the street fair. The mural area is on Bacon Street just south of Newport. Squares are $20 each and go on sale at 10 a.m. They typically sell out very quickly, so come early to secure your space. All ages are welcome.

The Chili Cook-Off competition features more than 20 tastings in both amateur and restaurant divisions. Chili chefs compete to take home prizes like Best Restaurant Chili, Best Amateur Chili, Judge’s Choice and People’s Choice. Chili tastings will begin at 11 a.m. and end when contestants run out of samples. Tastings can be purchased for $2 per chili entry. If you want to try every recipe and vote for the best, you can buy Master Ticket for $20. If you’re interested in competing in the 2018 OB Chili Cook-OFF, applications are online at oceanbeachsandiego.com.

Hodad’s will be donating $100 to the San Diego Food Bank for every burger that the winner eats! The competition starts at 3:50 p.m. with 10 contestants, seven minutes on the clock and six burgers on the plate. Artists Alley displays local and regional artists and crafters along with entertaining art demonstrations. A large space hosted by local Ocean Beach art school. The Artist Outpost, will offer a variety of art projects for kids to explore different mediums and techniques.

The Beachside Beer Garden will be rocking all day for guests 21+ looking to enjoy an ice-cold brew with an ocean view and live music from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Featured breweries include 10 Barrel Brewing, Elysian Brewing Company, Stella Artois, Shock Top, Bud Light and more. Drinks are available for individual purchase; no tasters or wristbands will be sold.

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Reader’s Choice winners were selected by the readers of the La Jolla Village News by a ballot in the paper and online over a 3 month period.
The R.B. Stevenson Gallery recently announced the exhibition "Echoing Light" by Los Angeles artist Astrid Preston at their new main level space at 7661 Girard Ave. The opening reception for the artist will be held on Saturday, June 16 from 5 to 8 p.m.

This exhibition is the second solo presentation of Preston’s work at R.B. Stevenson Gallery. An illustrated catalog will accompany the show with an essay by Robert L. Pincus. "These paintings—and their titles—coax us into paying attention—not only to the paintings, which richly reward such scrutiny, but also to the details of the world at large," Pincus writes.

"Preston assembles the elements of her paintings into a poetic whole; her image is permeated by a perception of how beauty, physical and perhaps metaphysical, which manifests itself in gardens, assumes an even more inspiring form in Preston's new paintings."

For more information on Astrid Preston’s work, or the R.B. Stevenson Gallery, visit rbstevensongallery.com.
Attachment and loss: The essences we attribute to our pets and possessions

By Natasha Josefowitz, Ph.D.

My cousin Steve was picking me up to go out for lunch and said, “My son is in the car.” I was puzzled as I knew he did not have a son. He was talking about his dog, Diego. Sadly, Diego died recently.

I have written much about grief for some losing a pet can be almost as traumatic as losing a family member. A dog or a cat is always underfoot. Their physical presence in our lives and need for constant care—feeding, taking out for walks, etc.—makes the sudden gap in our days when they are gone even more acute.

One friend just lost a beloved cat who slept with her and other friends have recently lost their dogs. I have made condolence calls and looked into their tear-stained faces. Some said they would get another pet and love again, while others said, “Never again. It is just too painful!”

We cannot replace that particular dog or cat, nor can we replace the unconditional love given by that particular pet. Although we can love another animal again, it will be different, but not necessarily less.

Pets and possessions are imbued with what psychologist Paul Bloom calls essentialism: the tendency to attribute essences to objects.

In his book “Why Buddhism Is True,” Robert Wright gives an example of a measuring tape owned by John F. Kennedy. Someone paid $48,875 for it at an auction; it was imbued with a presidential essence.

That tape owned by a plumber would be worth a few dollars, if that. The same holds true for a painting by a famous artist. It’s worth is lost if it is discovered to be a fake. Although it is the same painting, it has lost the original essence of the artist.

We attribute essence to many things. My grandmother’s earrings have that heirloom essence to be passed on only to a family member. The little $10 wooden penguin I bought in Antarctica reminds me of a cruise amongst the icebergs; it would never give it away.

Why am I still holding on to that slightly smudged birthday card my son made me when he was 6 years old or my daughter’s first poem from when she was 10? It is because my children’s younger essences are found in those papers.

Not only do objects have an essence, there is an invisible string that ties the objects to oneself. I have a beautiful embroidered skirt I bought in Ecuador.

This morning I put it on, and it made me look fat. (Have you ever heard that line before?) So I took it over to a friend who I know appreciates ethnic clothes; she loved it. It did not make her look fat! Somehow it was important to me to know that my skirt has an appreciative home as opposed to being donated to Goodwill.

In Memoriam

“I hold it true, what’er befall; I feel it when I sorrow most; ‘Tis better to have loved and lost Than never to have loved at all.”

—Alfred, Lord Tennyson

Natasha Josefowitz is the author of more than 20 books. She currently resides at White Sands Retirement Community in La Jolla. Copyright © 2018. Natasha Josefowitz. All rights reserved.

Bishop’s School appoints Ron Kim as 12th head of school

The Bishop’s School board of trustees and the school’s head of school search committee recently announced the appointment of Ron Kim as Bishop’s next head of school. Following a highly competitive national search process, Kim was selected to begin his term as Bishop’s 12th head of school in summer 2019, the start of the school’s 111th year.

Kim brings a wealth of experience in school leadership, student-centered pedagogy and inclusive education principles. He is currently the head of school at BASIS Independent McLean (BIM), a preschool, 12th grade school in McLean, Va. Prior to BIM, Kim spent 23 years at Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, N.H., where he held various administrating and teaching roles during his distinguished career: the most recent were assistant principal, dean of faculty, history instructor and girls’ varsity basketball coach. He was the youngest dean of faculty ever appointed at Exeter. Kim grew up in Southern California and earned a bachelor’s degree in history from UC Berkeley, and a master’s degree in history from the University of Chicago.

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By ANDREW EAKES | LA JOLLA VILLAGE NEWS

Great things - much like California avocados - sometimes take extra time to ripen.

According to spokesperson Alex Zalicki Harmon, “The CADO team has worked tirelessly to bring the immersive pop-up experience to fruition and due to some unforeseen construction delays, it will take longer than expected to complete. Co-creators Anne Buehner and Mary Carr are not willing to compromise their vision or the guest experience. The CADO will now open in late summer 2018.”

The CADO, an immersive pop-up experience devoted to California avocados, will open in Liberty Station in late summer. Conceptualized and owned by San Diego-based creative agency named “& boom Unlimited” and sponsored by the California Avocado Commission, the 6,700-square-foot photogenic exhibition will delight the senses as it examines the nutrient-dense fruit from seed to skin.

Custom-built entirely out of 16 shipping containers, The CADO will feature seven imaginative rooms of large-scale interactive art installations. The mobile experience will pop-up at Liberty Station in late summer.

“We've seen a trend of Instagram-worthy art pop-ups in cities like LA, NY and San Francisco,” said & boom co-founder Carr. “And we like LA, NY and San Francisco,” said Carr. “We've seen a trend of Instagram-worthy art pop-ups in cities like LA, NY and San Francisco, and we love to 'gram and inspired to create something new.”

The “Sweet Escape” Cocoa Cabana speakeasy gives adults 21 and up the chance to get away from traditional fair stereotypes. This is a high-rise bar and restaurant with a gorgeous view of the fairgrounds and Del Mar. There is one catch though.

“You can’t just go to it, you must be granted access.

There is only one location on the grounds, and workers have done their best to not reveal where that is in hopes of making it a must-see mystery. To access it, look for employees with a button on that reads, "ask me about the Cocoa Cabana." They will then lead you to a secret location where flight attendants, actors, or artists, from Southwest and other airlines will take you to the Speakeasy, if there is room available.

Once inside, patrons can enjoy a variety of candy-infused cocktails, local beers and foods you can actually find outside of the fair. Try their "Cabana-Rita," which is a mix of fresh squeezed orange and lime juice, Bone Daddy sour mix, Disaronno Amaretto float and Don Julio Reposado tequila.

Chocolate and bourbon lovers alike absolutely must try a cocktail option that plays into this year’s theme, “How Sweet It Is,” the S’mores Cocktail. This drink is like a Crunch bar with a thrill featuring a combination of bourbon, Kahula coffee liqueur and heavy cream with a chocolate crunch rim and a toasted marshmallow on top.

Ballast Point will also be releasing some San Diego-exclusive beers including the highly anticipated Aloha Sculpin, a traditional Sculpin infused with different fruit juices, and the Made in San Diego Golden Ale. With each purchase of the Made in San Diego Golden Ale, Ballast Point will donate a portion of the proceeds to local entrepreneurs wanting to start breweries. Get out there, drink your fill and support local businesses.

But their drinks are not the only reason for hunting down this “sweet escape.” The food will blow you away as well.

When you get sick of the chili dogs, funnel cakes and deep fried anything, the Speakeasy has you covered. From Ahi tuna to vegetari-an spring rolls to avocado toast, the food here is far different than its neighbor’s below. The crispy pork is what stood out the most though. This savory treat is drizzled in Kahlua sauce with a coleslaw garnish.

This place isn’t all healthy foods though. For those with a sweet tooth they have chocolate espresso latte cake with Italian buttercream frosting, a mini-cupcake sampler and frozen cheesecake bars.

The Cocoa Cabana is open every Thursday through Sunday during the fair’s month-long run, that began on June 2. On Thursdays and Fridays it is open from 5 to 10 p.m., and on Saturdays and Sundays it’s open from 5 to 11 p.m. It will also be open during all concerts as well.

‘The CADO’ avocado pop-up experience delayed until late summer

The CADO’s seven interconnected rooms offer insider-knowledge about California avocados. First, ticket holders will embark on an experiential journey that starts outside of the fruit’s skin, travels through its green ombre-colored flesh and into the center of the fruit. Guests will then learn about the California avocado’s real-life uses as they freshen up and explore its beauty benefits inside a self-responding powder-room and browse the shelves of the futuristic, avocado-centric grocery store, The CADO General.

“We love how avocados are a fruit that has roots in California and has so many important stories to tell,” added Buehner, & boom co-founder. “From nutrition and wellness, to agriculture and delicious recipes, there were no shortage of good things about the fruit to inspire the art in our pop-up. Our hope is that each attendee walks away with an emotional connection to the food they love to ‘gram and inspired to try the fruit in a new way.’

Experience highlights include:

**Sight:** Upon entering The CADO, ticket holders will see a Mid-century styled lobby with a soaring 40-foot wall of cassette tapes - just one of many unexpected (and photo-worthy) installations.

**Sound:** Listen to how a California Avocado goes from grove to grocer via a vintage Walkman.

**Touch:** Feel the textured walls, akin to avocado skin, in the "Pipe Room" to discover how the density of a ripe avocado feels and trigger a door to the next installation.

**Smell:** Delight in the sweet fragrance of a grove of (actual) California Avocado trees.

**Taste:** Enjoy California-inspired avocado bites from local San Diego restaurants in an avocado grove.

Conceived by sisters Buehner and Carr, The CADO is the culmination of their combined expertise in social media, creative strategy, event design and retail visuals. Los Angeles’ Currey House brought & boom's design and retail visuals. Los Angeles’ Currey House brought & boom's design and retail visuals. Los Angeles’ Currey House brought & boom's design and retail visuals. Los Angeles’ Currey House brought & boom’s design and retail visuals. Los Angeles’ Currey House brought & boom's design and retail visuals. Los Angeles’ Currey House brought & boom's design and retail visuals. Los Angeles’ Currey House brought & boom's design and retail visuals.

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San Diego entrepreneurs driven to create eco-friendly sunblock

Nicotte Remmel and Maxine Chapman in their van.

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Revolutionaries are sparked by an underbelly of discontent. Something is wrong. And someone — or two — will serve as a catalyst for change.

Mission Beach residents Maxine Chapman and Nicotte Remmel are revolutionaries who refuse to simply dream about a future that respects the coral reefs. They’re doing something about it, as slather upon slather of sunscreen.

The entrepreneurs have rolled out SurfDurt, a non-toxic, water-resistant, physical barrier sunscreen. Not only is the organic “durt” a healthier and more effective sunscreen, SurfDurt is also reef-safe. This eco-friendly sun protection will save the world’s dwindling coral reefs.

“SurfDurt is sun protection that’s better for our oceans and better for your skin,” said Chapman. “Chemical sunscreens, however proficient in combating harmful UV rays, are toxic to your body and the ocean’s physical barrier sunscreens are just what they’re called — a physical barrier that reflects UV rays. Because physical barriers are not absorbed into the skin, they’re non-toxic to the body and they don’t pollute the waters.”

SurfDurt contains a non-nano zinc oxide, a mineral powder that reflects sunrays without seeping into the skin. This active ingredient is reef-safe with a zero-percent toxicity level. Chemical sunscreens contain nanoparticles that are immediately absorbed into the skin’s dermal layer causing “oxidative stress that endangers skin cells and the coral reefs.”

SurfDurt is also paraben-free. Parabens — preservatives — give cosmetics, lotions and creams a “shelf life,” SurfDurt developers say, but also “are toxic to your body and the ocean’s coral reefs.”

“Because coral reefs naturally repair, it’s your job to help your body and the planet repair too,” Chapman says. SurfDurt is also paraben-free.

Chapman’s father, a Hawaiian living in La Jolla, inspired her and her sister to make a sunblock for surfers, including long-time high school friend “Nicki” Remmel. The home-made sunscreen remedy was a huge hit.

Remmel served as the catalyst for bringing the product to market. Although not the first physical barrier sold in this niche market, other products fell short.

“Everything else smelled funny, turned hot in the water, or looked like white war paint,” said Remmel. “We changed the user experience so it smelled nice — naturally like cookies; didn’t sting the eyes or cause skin breakouts: and it’s good for every outdoor sport, especially surfing. We are the product’s consumers.”

“We fiddled with the pigment, the texture, consistency, the smell, its water-resilience, and endurance,” added Chapman. “We especially didn’t want a greasy, all-white, clown-nose war paint. The Tupperware carried many revisions before Nicki and I trademarked our recipe.”

What was once mixed in stovetop pots is now manufactured in small batches, through solar-powered, “dad-inspired machines” on family-operated assembly lines. The clan affair has everyone doing lab coats, gloves, hair nets in a space fortified by “mom.”

Manufacturing is described as extensive.

“Everything is a process,” continued Chapman. “There’s a process to ensure the lotion’s smoothness and consistency and a process to ensure the proper distribution of minerals. Without chemical add-ins, it’s a long process that includes a heating element, a grinding element, an emulsifying element and a distribution element.”

Because sunscreens advertise to prevent cancer, they’re categorized as an over-the-counter drug that requires Federal Drug Administration approval. Tested as a medical treatment — as opposed to a cosmetic — the FDA requires laboratory proof for every advertised claim. Although costly, the girls “hung in” for almost two years.

“Because SurfDurt is a physical barrier sunscreen that blocks cancer cell accelerators it’s considered a drug,” continued Chapman. “We spent an enormous amount of time complying with all of the FDA’s rules and requirements. And that’s only. We’re thrilled to be among people who care. We mix a formula, but you’re the real solution. We’ll make it but we can’t save the eco system unless you buy it.”

Essential to our ecosystem, coral reefs provide the world its oxygen.

“Life on land cannot continue without the preservation of this gravely endangered underwater ecosystem,” said Chapman.

The 2017 World Economic Forum estimates between 6,000 to 14,000 tons of man-made toxic pollution is destroying coral reefs worldwide. Chapman and Remmel both agree, “the numbers are scary.”

“The devastation of coral reefs tally at a 99 percent decline in the Florida Keys: 85 percent in the Caribbean: and 40 percent decline in Hawaii and the Great Barrier Reef.”

Convinced that the systems will die, “it’s just a matter of when,” Marine biologists have conducted isolated experiments to understand the cause of the destruction. Because coral reefs naturally repair, pinpointing the chemical culprits would afford a resolution.

Research results have directly attributed chemical pollution to toxic sunscreens.

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The problem, say the duo, is “pro-life.” One drop of a common sunscreen chemical, Oxybenzone, damages coral reefs estimating a quarter-mile in length. Adding insult to injury, ninety-percent of sunscreens sold contain a laundry list of equally toxic chemical polluters.

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Karl Strauss supports the Pink Boots Society with donation and scholarship

Karl Strauss is a supporter of the Pink Boots Society and their efforts to empower women in the craft beer industry. Staying true to their company core values of education and giving back to the community, their team participates in the annual Pink Boots Collaboration Brew Day to help raise funds for the nonprofit organization, and they also provide an educational scholarship each year to send one of its members to San Diego State University’s Craft Beer Education Camp.

The Pink Boots Society Scholarship Selection Committee has just announced the recipient of Karl’s 2018 scholarship, and they’ve chosen Alejandra Abejon from Cataluña, Spain to attend the nine-day on-site intensive Brewery Start-Up Camp taking place this August at San Diego State University.

Alejandra has a degree in chemistry, and she’s currently interning as an assistant brewer at Cerveses La Pirata while pursuing her master’s degree in fermented beverages with a specialization in brewing science and technology. She is looking forward to learning from experts in the more mature American craft beer industry and using that information to help further the growth of the relatively young, up-and-coming craft beer sector in Spain.

“I know this course will be one more step in this continuous professional learning, it will help me to expand my knowledge, it will provide me with new competences and consequently it will improve my brewing skills by giving me a broader view of the whole craft beer industry, from manufacturing to distribution and sale,” says Abejon.

In addition to the scholarship fund, Karl Strauss is also making a donation to the organization on behalf of the beers brewed for Pink Boots Collaboration Brew Day this past March. They’ve had such a great turnout from team members traveling from all over California to participate in this annual tradition, that they decided to hold two different brew days this year to accommodate more of their team and raise further awareness of the initiative.

“Our brew day took place at our original Brewpub in downtown San Diego, and another up north at their Anaheim Brewpub.

Both of Karl’s 2018 Pink Boots beers were Hazy IPAs, each brewed with the same custom “Pink Boots Blend” hops from YCH Hops.

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Mayor Faulconer’s much-anticipated new regulations on short-term vacation rentals (STVRs) seek to benefit those who want them out, and the Airbnb industry promoting them, was greeted by both strong support — and vehement disagreement.

“Mayor Faulconer’s proposed ordinance is a small step towards a balanced approach that is fair and enforceable,” said David Schiban, a spokesman for the San Diego Homeowner’s Alliance.

In his initial reaction, Thickett had a list of questions for the mayor to answer about short-term rentals. Among them: Were the definitions of “primary” and “secondary” residences; will rentals be limited to property titleholders; does the proposed ordinance prohibit an individual from purchasing any number of residential dwellings and harbor one or two vacation rentals as STVRs? Are STVRs to be limited to “living breathing human beings” as opposed to trusts, associations, corporations, etc.

Philip Mindarri of the Expedia Group and the home-sharing industry platforms HomeAway.com and VRBO.com, had a different take.

“For generations, whole-home vacation rentals have played an important role for San Diego homeowners and for families visiting the city,” said Mindarri. “We applaud Mayor Faulconer and city staff on their efforts to craft a fair and effective policy that addresses community concerns and recognizes San Diego’s vibrant vacation rental community. We look forward to reviewing the proposal when it is released in full and welcome continued collaboration with all local stakeholders.”

Faulconer characterized the proposal as seeking to “strike a balance between growing the home-sharing industry, enforcement and neighborhood quality of life.”

The mayor’s proposal would:

• Create the first license-based system to manage short-term rentals.
• Charge renter-fee to administrators and license enforcement.
• Establish a “Good Neighbor” policy to preserve neighborhood quality of life.
• Hire additional staff to respond to complaints about nuisance properties.
• Implement a per-night fee that would generate an estimated $3 million annually for affordable-housing programs.

“This is a balanced approach that establishes clear rules of the road for short-term rental hosts and guests while protecting neighborhood quality of life through increased enforcement and support,” Faulconer said. “This is a fair compromise that allows the home-sharing economy and our neighborhoods to co-exist and gives everyone clarity moving forward. I look forward to working with the City Council on putting these proposed regulations.”

Weighing-in on the mayor’s STVR proposal, Bob Vacchi, director of the City’s Development Services Department said, “The heart of the complaint angle lies within the good neighbor requirements provided to each guest for each visit. The policy outlines expectations for behavior during each stay so guests maintain the same expectations as other neighbors.”

According to Faulconer’s proposal, a maximum of two licenses can be issued to a host – one for their primary residence and one additional license for a secondary residence. A five-day vacancy requirement for rental of residence as a STVR is required.

A review period of three nights is allowed for both the neighborhood group formed to object to the name changes described above before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause why the petition should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must appear at the hearing to show cause and set forth a signed written objection that indicates the reasons for the objection at least four weeks before this court at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. An objection in a proper form shall be served upon the person objecting to the name changes described above before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause why the petition should not be granted.

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