BIRTHDAY DRAGONS

BIRCH AQUARIUM CELEBRATES YEAR ONE

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Two Weedy Seadragons were hatched at Birch Aquarium at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, UC San Diego in February 2020 and are now a year old.

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LA JOLLA PLANNING GROUP APPROVES RAIL TRAIL

La Jolla Community Planning Association, which makes land-use recommendations to the City, has approved the Coastal Rail Trail project at the Gilman Drive/Interstate 5 on- and off-ramps.

The Coastal Rail Trail is a regional project that will establish a multi-use trail to better connect the coastal cities of Oceanside, Del Mar, Carlsbad, Encinitas, Solana Beach and San Diego. Each city entered into a memorandum of understanding to plan, design, and construct segments of the trail within their respective jurisdictions.

This segment of the trail will provide important connections between regional employment centers in Sorrento Valley; UC San Diego; University City; residential communities to the north and south; Coaster stations; and a future San Diego Trolley line in the project area.

The proposed project along Gilman Drive plans to install a one-way protected cycle track (Class IV bicycle facility) along both directions of Gilman Drive, as well as a continuous sidewalk along the west side of Gilman Drive. Additional improvements include street lighting, ADA accessibility improvements, and traffic signal improvements.

MCASD TO REOPEN

Expected to reopen late this year, the newly expanded Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego La Jolla’s opening exhibition in 2022 will feature sculptress Niki de Saint Phalle’s innovative ‘Radical’ 1960s Art. Debuting at the Menil Collection in Houston in September, the exhibition will be the first to focus on the artist’s experimental and prolific work during this decade, from the famous “shooting paintings,” created by shots from a .22-caliber rifle, to the exuberant sculptures of women known as Nanas.

Born in France, Saint Phalle later settled in San Diego where her giant outdoor sculptures like “Sun God” on the UC San Diego campus are well known. The new Saint Phalle exhibition will arrive in La Jolla in the spring of 2022, though specific dates have not been publicly set. MCASD broke ground in late 2018 for a $95 million renovation and expansion in La Jolla that will greatly enlarge gallery space.

LJ CONCOURS CANCELED

In April 2020, the annual La Jolla Concours d’Elegance classic car show was canceled five weeks prior to the event, at the outset of the COVID-19 pandemic. Event organizers were hopeful that 2021 would allow for a safe automotive celebration at the caliber expected from the LJCDE. However, with dramatic increases in COVID infections in California over the holidays and a national vaccine roll out that has been slower than anticipated, the April event has been canceled. The next La Jolla Concours d’Elegance will be celebrated on April 22-24, 2022.

Pedal Ahead program promotes healthy living

San Diego brewer wins national award

La Jolla photographer interprets grace and beauty
Pacific Beach pilot parking meter proposal heads to City Council

By DANE SCHWAB

A

n effort to recall District 2

City Councilmember Jennifer Campbell won the support of 321 signatures — 15% of District 2’s 2,914,140 registered voters — to qualify the measure on the special election ballot set for this spring.

District 2 includes Pacific Beach, Ocean Beach, Point Loma, Mission Beach, and a portion of Clairemont.

The impetus behind the Campbell recall drive stems largely from her stance on two politically potently issues: a compromise proposal she’s offering on short-term rentals. And her support for Ballot Measure E passed in November 2020 removing the 30-foot height limit in the Midway District.

“At a time when the City is fac-

ing a budget deficit, a small group of individuals are trying to force San Diego residents to spend over a million dollars for a recall that might be held a few months before a regular election in 2022,” Campbell said. “They may dis-

agree with my policy, but don’t pick the pockets of our neighbors and communities who are suf-

fering through a pandemic and are now trying to pay for a special election.”

Campbell’s compromise

short-term rental plan is sched-

uled to be heard on Feb. 23 by the City Council. An environmen-

tal challenge seeking to overturn E was filed back in August 2020 in San Diego Superior Court.

Reaching to the recall, Campbell’s chief-of-staff Venus Molina said previously: “It’s so disappointing because the people who are trying to recall us are the same people opposing us on short-term rentals: a fight they will never win because that ship has sailed. We cannot ban them. We cannot make them illegal. And they say, ‘If you won’t ban them, then we don’t want you.’”

Added Molina: “I can only imagine the class-action lawsuit we could probably encounter if we actually tried to remove that busi-

ness opportunity from so many operators. I’m pretty sure Expedia and all the different Airbnb plat-

forms would come after [the City].”

The people pushing for our recall, would they be willing to pay for [the City’s] legal defense, and for the repercussions, the City will face if they (opponents) actually do win? I doubt it! (‘You’re done’ if we didn’t drop the appeal.)

Five neighborhood District 2 civic leaders are spokespersons for the Campbell recall campaign. They are Cathie Umemoto of Pacific Beach Town Council; Kevin Hastings, vice-chair of Ocean Beach Planning Board; Mandy Hawk of Peninsula Community Planning Board; Eric Cullen of Clairemont Community Planning G.; and Gary Wonacott, for-

mer Mission Beach Town Council president.

Hastings gave an example il-

luating why he supports the recall.

“The City came to the OB Planning Board with an expe-

nsive replacement of a wheel-

chair ramp some accurately referred to as a ‘million-dollar ramp to nowhere.’” he said. “OB Planning Board wanted the City to re-imagine the ADA access and offer up superior ramps and likely cheaper alternatives. I and other board members approached Campbell about appealing the proposal, but she informed us that she agreed with the idea, she demanded we drop the appeal. Her staff even resort-

ed to threats: ‘We’ll declare you a policy that fits our needs and I won’t support you if you’re done’ if we didn’t drop the appeal.”

Added Hastings: “She disre-

gards community groups, and the only issues she’s led the way on were a complete 180-degree turns to long-standing interests of D2. I support this recall effort because I don’t see a light at the end of that tunnel. It would be ir-

responsible to let Campbell finish out her term in council.”

Haulik supports Campbell’s re-

call believing she is not adequate-

ly representing District 2.

“She sold out District 2 resi-

dents by signing a memorandum of understanding with Expedia allowing for short-term vaca-

tion rentals in residential areas without meaningful community inputs,” she said. “Then she so-

licited the community and local D2 community groups for inputs ‘after’ the memorandum was al-

ready signed effectively negating community inputs, even though she knew of several local community groups and planning boards opposed the proposal.

Additionally, Campbell camp-

aigned against short-term vac-

tation rentals before she was elected. She was after elected, she changed course.”

Added Haulik: “She supported Measure E, which went against the majority of residents on the Peninsula voted against Measure E. She took this position after special-interest groups working behind the scenes to get the yes on Measure E campaign.

Finally, I question her ethics in push through initiatives that will radically change the City for decades to come during a pan-

demic, when a majority of res-

idents are unable to participate in the political process.”

Wonacott met Campbell during her campaign and was unimpressed.

“I came away concluding she had no grasp of the issues and seemed to have trouble articulat-

ing any of her political positions except in generalities,” he said. “It became immediately obvious that she was using the recall as a way of re-

quiring state to positions. After six months of excuses that she was still coming up to speed, she disappeared altogether. She has not responded to calls and letters from her constituents in Mission Beach, who left with no other alter-

natives but to launch the drive to recall the City to get her attention.”

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Beach bus routes to be reconfigured for Mid-Coast Trolley

By DAVE SCHNAIB

Each area bus feeder routes are proposed to be reconfigured to accommodate the new Mid-Coast Trolley extension expected to open by the end of this year.

Bus routes proposed to be re-aligned by the Metropolitan Transit Service include coastal routes 8, 9, 30, 27, 43, 44, 105, 140, 202/202, 985, 98 and 150.

This realignment has been proposed in a 2018 Feeder Bus Study. Proposed bus route changes, if approved, would be implemented when Mid-Coast Trolley service begins.

The Mid-Coast Trolley 11-mile Blue Line Trolley service extension with nine new stations will go from Santa Fe Depot in Downtown San Diego to the University community. The extension will serve major activity centers such as Old Town, UC San Diego, and University Town Center. Construction on the trolley extension began in full 2016.

“The target date set by the San Diego Association of Governments for opening the Mid-Coast Trolley extension is November 2022,” said Denis Desmond, transportation planner for the Metropolitan Transit System, which operates the City’s trolley and bus lines. “What we really want to do is connect all the adjacent commuter service into the Blue Line.”

Connecting all the transportation dots, according to Desmond, will require reorienting the direction of bus routes feeding into the trolley system.

“The way our transportation network is structured right now is a very north-south orientation, while traveling between the beach areas, Old Town and Downtown in the City is east-west service,” he said. “What we need to do to connect the beach areas into the Blue Line is to create more of an east-west series of bus routes to make it as easy as possible for people to use our buses to get to the trolley and just transfer.”

Desmond discussed the game plan for accomplishing that.

“What we’re (MTS) proposing to do is change seven existing bus routes, and add three new routes,” he said. “One new route would serve Clairemont Mesa Boulevard starting at the transit center in Kearny Mesa and ending at the new Balboa Avenue Transit Center. The second new proposed route would connect the new Balboa Avenue Transit Center hub to downtown La Jolla. It would use Interstate 5 and La Jolla Parkway crossing Torrey Pines Road and ending by the post office on Silverado Street. The third route we’re proposing to add is a shuttle route from the UC San Diego Station heading to the North Torrey Pines area during weekday peak periods.”

Desmond said bus route 30 now going from downtown San Diego to UTC is proposed to begin and end on the south end at Old Town. He added that the route is one of Old Town going through Mission Beach, currently ending by Crystal Pier and Garnet Avenue, is proposed to be changed to end at the Balboa Avenue Transit Center. “Right (would be) a horse-shaped route with Old Town at the south end, and the Balboa Trolley Station at the north end,” he said. “That way, you have access in both MB and MB to the trolley on both ends.”

The traffic planner added bus route 9 coming out of Old Town and serving Seaworld and Crown Point is proposed to end now at Ingraham and Garnet. “Now that 8 is going through PB, we’re proposing that route 9 end by the Vons and Trader Joe’s, turn around, then go back down through Crown Point and Seaworld,” Desmond said.

“These bus route changes are proposals at this point and are currently out for public review and comment,” said Desmond. “Then we’ll bring it back to the MTS Board in April for final approval. That will give us six months or so to make changes with bus stops, etc. before the Mid-Coast Trolley opens.”

Freeways and arterials in the Mid-Coast Corridor are generally congested and traffic congestion is projected to increase more as the region grows. The population along the corridor is predicted to increase 19 percent by the year 2030, while employment is predicted to increase 12 percent.

The Mid-Coast Trolley will expand transportation capacity in the corridor to accommodate existing and future travel demand, particularly for peak-period commute trips. The project will provide an effective alternative to congested freeways and roadways for travelers and will reduce vehicle miles traveled.

For trolley construction information, visit KeepSanDiegoMoving.com/MidCoastNotices. For project news and updates, follow Mid-Coast Trolley on Twitter and like Mid-Coast Trolley on Facebook.

Vaccination site opens at Del Mar Fairgrounds

By JOSÉ Á. ÁLVAREZ

COVID-19 vaccination super station opened Feb. 12 at the Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Blvd. The drive-up and walk-up site, operated by Scripps Health, will be open Friday through Sunday and can ramp up to deliver 5,000 doses daily. Appointments are required.

All County vaccination super stations and points of dispensing, or PODs, are currently vaccinating people in Phase 1A – mostly health care workers – and people 65 years and older in Phase 1B. All require appointments which can be made at vaccinationsuperstations.com.

How to Request Second Dose Appointment

If you were not able to schedule the second dose appointment at the time you scheduled or received your first, you should get an email on how to schedule your second dose within five days of the due date.

If you don’t get the email five days before your due date, you can complete a form with 2-1-1 San Diego, so that they can schedule your second appointment. Before you do that, please make sure you have checked all your email folders, including your junk/spam folder, before submitting a request through the form.

Also, County-funded community health workers, known as promotoras, will be reaching out to people 65 and older in National City, La Mesa, Imperial City and San Ysidro directly to help them make vaccination appointments.

The Metropolitan Transit System is now reaching out to people with proof of a vaccination appointment. 2-1-1 San Diego and promotoras also have the capacity to arrange transportation.

To date, more than 703,000 COVID-19 doses have been delivered to the region. Of those, nearly 551,000 have been administered, including more than 95,000 San Diegans who are fully vaccinated and 15.5 percent of the population over age 16 who have received at least one dose. More information about vaccine distribution can be found on the County’s vaccination dashboard.

State Metrics:

• San Diego County’s state-calculated, adjusted case rate is currently 22.2 cases per 100,000 residents and the region is in Purple Tier or Tier 1.

• The testing positivity percentage is 6.4%, placing the County in Tier 2 or the Red Tier. While the testing positivity rate for the County qualifies it for the Red Tier, the state uses the most restrictive metric—in this case the adjusted case rate—and assigns counties to that tier. Therefore, the County remains in the Purple Tier or Tier 1.

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Pedal Ahead program promotes healthful living

A new electric bicycle emission-reducing program is designed to serve as an alternative to auto transportation. Dubbed Pedal Ahead, the groundbreaking new program partners Rider Safety Visibility, a nonprofit, with District 4 Supervisor Nathan Fletcher, and region-wide business and community leaders.

“By bringing e-bikes into our communities, we are creating opportunities for environmental sustainability, healthful living, and helping people commute to work, school, and other important destinations,” said Fletcher.

Rider Safety Visibility has partnered with Fletcher, along with community organizations to recruit e-bike riders to participate in this community-based electric bicycle program.

“Pedal Ahead continues to define a new activism in healthy living and active lifestyles by capturing e-bike cycling data in real-time, and transforming lives,” said Rider Safety Visibility co-founder Ed Chancy. “Our program is contributing to community improvements by injecting positive lifestyle choices, providing goals, and in working with a new audience of advocates for alternative transportation.”

“The bicycle industry, with an emphasis on e-bikes, is also affording many opportunities for job seekers through Rider Safety Visibility’s Young Adult Education program, including mechanics, bike shop staff, and sales and marketing representatives,” said Kim Merrill, Rider Safety Visibility co-founder.

“The opportunity to learn the ins and outs of electric bicycles is paramount, as they have become a growing transportation solution during the pandemic. In the post-coronavirus era, e-bikes will continue to have a bright future. The industry needs professionals who understand this growing category of bicycles.”

The way Pedal Ahead works is e-bikes are made available to people ages 18 and up. Participants are required to ride a minimum average of 1,800 miles a year, for two years, in order to provide in-depth analytics for an e-bike impact study.

As part of the Pedal Ahead program, Rider Safety Visibility provides each participant with a safety and visibility package from leading bicycle industry manufacturers that includes a helmet, high-visibility vest, front-and-rear bicycle lights, and lock for security. Each e-bike is also equipped with devices that secure front wheels and seats.

At the conclusion of the program, and after meeting the mileage goal, the Pedal Ahead participant becomes the owner of the e-bike they’re ridden.

Beach residents who’ve tried Pedal Ahead give it a thumbs up. “Pedal Ahead has been such a game changer for me to make biking to work a feasible option,” said PB resident Kim Heinle. “It eliminates the stress of uphill climbs, especially when carting my laptop and work clothes. The best part about the e-bikes though is that I use it like a regular bike to get my cardio and exercise in, and then flip on the electric portion when I’m commuting. It’s a two-for-one bike.”

“I haven’t owned a bike in over 20 years, but during the recent pandemic I bought a mountain bike to get outside and exercise,” said Roxanne Chrestman of Ocean Beach. “I’m pretty excited to say I have ridden my bike more than 400 miles just this year.”

“I thought it was a great idea to get an electric bike,” said 63-year-old Jo-Anna Mitrano of Bay Park, a YMCA fitness instructor. “Because of my wish to be low on the carbon footprint, I gave up my car and became all bike. It’s perfect. I can still commute to work and get the daylight in. It’s just so energizing.”

Pedal Ahead was envisioned, designed and created by Fletcher and Rider Safety Visibility, with initial funding provided by San Diego County, The Left Coast Fund, The San Diego Foundation’s COVID-19 Response Fund, and SDG&E.

“Pedal Ahead gives it a thumbs up. Two Pedal Ahead e-bikes, a black step-over, and a storm-cloud model, are shown parked at the Law Street overlook in North PB.”

People interested in participating may sign up at pedalaheaded.org.

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Ho Stevie! creates and sells surf gear to keep surfing fun

Midwest transplant Steve Mara knew he’d found his life’s true calling when he came to San Diego and “discovered” surfing. Now he’s actualized his passion – and dream – selling surf gear via an Amazon storefront, while also opening a brick-and-mortar surf shop, Ho Stevie!, at 1152 Garnet Ave. in Pacific Beach.

Wisconsin-native Mara just held a grand opening for his new business, replete with DJ entertainment, on Valentine’s Day.

Promotional materials for Ho Stevie! advertise that the company strives to “keep surfing fun” while offering “high-quality, low-priced surf accessories.”

“We don’t sell surfboards presently but everything else you need – fins, leashes, wetsuit hangars, surfboard socks, car racks, traction pads so you never have to use wax – we sell,” Mara said. “We sell ponchos you can change in and out of your wetsuit in. We’ve got changing bag where you throw your wet suit in the bag after you’re done surfing and it doesn’t get your car all wet and smelly.”

Added Mara: “I want to get board shorts and sunscreen. Everything we sell here is our own products. We don’t resell other people’s stuff, so you cut out the middle person. That way we can sell everything cheaper.

“Ninety-five percent of what people are going to want we sell. They just want a good product, like fins, that work with their surfboard and they know it’s going to be good quality and it’s cheap. And that’s what we provide.”

The business name has an interesting origin. As Mara tells it: “I couldn’t think of what to name the company when I came up with it. Ho Stevie, it’s kind of Hawaiian slang. Instead of saying ‘hey,’ people say ‘ho’ in Hawaii. In the surf world, it’s cool to be Hawaiian.”

Mara’s been growing his online company with videos and social media via YouTube, Instagram, and Facebook.

“We have 40,000 followers on Instagram,” said the entrepreneur. “I’d go film all the surf spots and make a 3-minute edit and put it on the internet. So I’m really well known in San Diego even though we sell all over the United States and other countries. But a lot of times now I go to a surf spot and film and people come up and go, ‘Hey I watch your videos, thanks for doing that.’ That’s how I grew the whole fan base.”

The surf storefront and website complement each other, said Mara.

“A lot of our customers from San Diego previously could order from the website and have it shipped to them,” he said. “Now we finally have a place where people can just walk in, buy it, and get it the same day.”

What’s the appeal of surfing? “It feels good to be out in the water and not care about anything else,” noted Mara. “It’s great exercise. You get your sunlight. It’s just a really fun thing to do.

“I just want to make a one-stop shop for surfers where they know they’re getting the best product at the best price with the best service,” Mara said. “I’m just trying to make everything that surfers want. The next things are wet suits, surfboards, wax, and sunscreen.

For more information or to contact, go to hostevie.com, Instagram@ho.stevie, Youtube.com/hostevie, steve@hostevie.com.

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Basak and Steve Mara inside their new storefront surf shop at 1152 Garnet Ave.

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Pacific Beach school has success with in-person teaching
St. Paul’s Lutheran Church and School has been open since September

By DAVE SCHWAB

Talk of reopening in-class instruction in the midst of the pandemic hasn’t phased St. Paul’s Lutheran Church and School in Pacific Beach.

The institution at 1376 Felspar St. has been open in-person, with all the proper health and safety protocols in-place, since September 2020.

“We closed our classes on March 13, 2020, and sent everyone home,” said Meredith Binnie, principal of the K-8 private, parochial school, now in its 74th year in PB. “We were up and running the next week with virtual learning and finished out the school year online. When we came back to school in September it was in-person, and our students are getting good, safe learning.”

Binnie talked about what St. Paul’s did to reopen its school and keep its students safe and healthy during COVID.

“A lot of what we did was driven by the guidelines set forth by the state and county in order for us to get a waiver to reopen,” said Binnie. “They wanted physical distancing with students six feet apart, so classrooms had to rearrange the desks to provide for maximum spacing. All the desks and chairs are separated, plus each child has their own personal plastic dividers.”

Added Binnie, “The teachers all have large plexiglass shields they can teach behind. Teachers have microphones to amplify their voices. We’ve kept all the kids in nine different classes in stable groups (to decrease possible virus exposure). We limit the number of people on-campus. It’s been very doable.”

Returning to in-class instruction is what families at St. Paul’s wanted.

“We did a parent survey and 95% of parents wanted their kids to return in-person,” Binnie said. “Our nine teachers, one for each grade, were also all on-board.”

Binnie said school parents were cooperative in doing what it took to get their children back in class.

“The most important thing we stressed was that parents needed to be honest in not sending their kids to school sick,” the principal said. “And every morning at drop-off, we screened kids with temperature checks asking how they were feeling.”

During the school day, Binnie said St. Paul’s required three basic things of all of its students.

“They had to wear masks, we kept them in stable groups and they had to be physically distanced,” she said.

And the health protocols St. Paul’s employed to keep its students safe has worked.

“We have had two students test positive since we have been open,” Binnie said. “However, we were able to just send those two classes home for two weeks of virtual learning, and then they returned. No other students or teachers in the classes tested positive during that time and the positive students were asymptomatic.”

Being back in the classroom has proved positive for everyone, concluded Binnie.

“It’s so gratifying for me as a school leader to see how excited the kids are to be at school each day, how it’s really good for them mentally and socially,” she said. “They’re just so happy to be at play at recess with their friends. And we couldn’t do it without our wonderful teachers. They’ve worked so hard to really adapt their teaching styles. And it’s really taken a buy-in, from all the stakeholders, to make it work.”

Students work on a project at St. Paul’s Lutheran Church and School in Pacific Beach.

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Birch Aquarium celebrates baby Weedy Seadragons’ first birthdays

Last week marked one year since two Weedy Seadragons were hatched at Birch Aquarium at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, UC San Diego. Since then, we have learned so much about caring for these very fascinating fish, said associate curator Leslee Matsushige, who heads the aquarium’s Seadragon Conservation Program. “It has been very exciting to have success-fully hatched baby weedy seadragons and have them continue to thrive. We look forward to watching them grow into mature adults, and join others in our collection to potentially breed and produce more baby seadragons.”

Seadragons
- The babies have been behind-the-scenes since birth, but are now large enough to be added in with the other seadragons. They are now in the main habitat in the Seadragons & Seahorses exhibition.
- Though Birch Aquarium remains closed to the public, people can now view the baby Weedy Seadragons, along with several others, live 24/7 on the brand new Seadragon Cam. Tune in to the feed, which is hosted by HDOnTap, to see how many Weedy Seadragons you can spot as they camouflage themselves in the seaweed.
- Be sure to tune in on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays between 2-3 p.m., when aquarists feed the seadragons, and they are at their most active.
- For the first time, Birch Aquarium’s Gift Shop is going digital with an exclusive capsule collection of Weedy Seadragon merchandise, which will be available beginning Friday. The limited-edition items are available online only for a short period of time. Proceeds from sales support the care and conservation of Birch Aquarium’s animals, so we can continue to help fragile species like these thrive, even during these difficult times.

Weedy Seadragons are native to southern Australia, and Birch Aquarium has had a population on display, and as part of a behind-the-scenes breeding program since 2012. The Seadragon Breeding Program was created because of the aquarium’s success in breeding other seahorse, or signathid, species. Since 1995 Birch Aquarium has bred thirteen different seahorse species, sharing more than 5,000 captive-raised seahorses with other aquariums around the world.

Once listed as “near threatened” by the IUCN, International Union for the Conservation of Nature, the conservation status of Weedy Seadragons has been downgraded to “least concern” — partially because of the lack of population data. Their remote habitat along Australia’s rugged and underpopulated Southern Coast makes observation difficult. This isolation, combined with their expert camouflage, makes population counts challenging even for the most experienced seadragon-sporters.

Seadragons and seahorses face challenges in the wild: climate change, warming ocean, compromised habitats, destructive fishing practices like bottom trawling, and unsustainable collection practices for home aquariums and traditional medicine. Captive breeding programs, like that at Birch Aquarium, alleviate pressure on wild populations and contributes to Species Survival Plans (SSPs), as outlined by The Association of Zoos and Aquariums. For more information, visit aquarium.ucsd.edu. Reopening details will be announced soon.

Two Weedy Seadragons were hatched at Birch Aquarium at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, UC San Diego in February 2020 and are now a year old.

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San Diego brewer, marketer wins ‘Woman of the Year’ national award

By KENDRA SITTON

San Diegan Megan Stone was honored at the Craft Beer Marketing Awards as the first recipient of the “Woman of the Year” award in 2020. Industry peers selected her for the award based on her experiences as a brewer, marketer, social media influencer, and “diversity, equity and inclusion” advocate.

“I put these efforts in because it’s things that I care about and I don’t necessarily sit there and think about how people think of me or how popular I am. I was just nice to know that people appreciated the work,” Stone said. “I think it’s nice to have a woman of the year category because it shines the light on the different people that make up this industry.”

Stone started in the craft brew industry as a server at Dogfish Head Brewing in Delaware and became fascinated with the process of brewing.

“That’s where my obsession arose,” she said. “I wanted to be a brewer, so I propelled myself into that world.”

During their breaks, they would read books on brewing and eventually entered an employee brewing contest, which they won alongside more experienced brewers. From there, Stone transitioned into brewing full-time.

After moving to San Diego from Delaware, Stone began the Instagram profile with the @isbeeracarb handle that would launch them into social media popularity and a new career. Stone has more than 13,000 followers who view photos of her interests, including beer, fashion, travel, and colorful hair. In addition, Stone shares some of their experiences as a member of the LGBT+ community in a male-dominated industry and advocates for inclusion that helps people from all backgrounds thrive.

“I’ve always been a very creative person and a very visual person so it was definitely a natural occurrence. I didn’t seek out anything from Instagram. I wasn’t looking to be Instagram famous or an influencer...And then from there, all these opportunities arose,” she said.

“As a female in the craft beer industry as well, I applaud Megan Stone’s efforts,” said Craft Beer Marketing Awards co-founder Jackie DiBella in a released statement. “We’re here to support her endeavors, and equally proud to honor and celebrate the amazing efforts our industry has contributed in our new category for human rights.”

Stone’s burgeoning popularity on Instagram led to another career pivot from solely brewing into running social media, marketing and consulting for breweries across the nation and even internationally.

Like when she first became interested in brewing, Stone took to reading everything she could find and listening to podcasts about marketing. Despite never enjoying school and even dropping out of high school, Stone loves to learn in hands-on ways.

“I just like to immerse myself entirely in that world. I love learning and that’s one of the things about brewing you’re constantly learning and the same with marketing — trends in the industry are constantly evolving so it’s really stimulating and challenging and that’s something that I really enjoy,” they said.

As she used her knowledge to help friends with small businesses, Stone found new opportunities to be a part of the beer industry as a marketing consultant and social media manager.

Stone has worked for San Diego breweries such as Refuge, Mikkeller, Modern Times, and Societe. Stone brewed in Panama and the U.K. In 2019, she founded a diversity, equity and inclusion apprenticeship at U.K.-based Laine Brew Co. Beyond advancing her career, Stone used her platform to discuss problems she and others faced in the largely straight, white male industry.

Stone said they always cared about equality and that they have focused on issues in the craft beer industry for the last few years because they are already so passionate about it. Advocacy was not something she initially sought out but started in response to other people making her feel she did not belong.

“I definitely had a lot of great experiences and a lot of great people in my life and great mentors, but sometimes the people who are not so great are a lot louder.” Stone said. “I try really hard to change people’s perspectives...I didn’t want to have a platform that was just beautiful photos. I wanted it to have some sort of impact. I realized that I had this platform and this sort of reach with an audience and that it was very useful in encouraging people to be better and to do better.”

The CBMAS recognizes 34 beer-marketing categories that celebrate the best of craft beer and brewing. Presenting sponsor, Hillebrand supports CBMAS’ mission of recognizing brewing teams that promote beer industry growth through innovative and creative marketing.

“I’m so glad Megan was nominated for this award. Her passion is contagious. She is a human rights warrior,” said CBMAS co-founder Jim McCune in a released statement.

Ballast Point Brewing Co. launches diversity scholarship with UC San Diego Extension

Ballast Point recently announced the launch of the inaugural Brewing for Diversity annual scholarship initiative in partnership with the UC San Diego Extension Brewing Program. Ballast Point’s Brewing for Diversity scholarship seeks to advance diversity and inclusion across all aspects of the brewing community by providing avenues for education and opportunities for future professional employment.

The scholarship will grant underrepresented students the funds and tools they need to participate successfully in UC San Diego Extension’s Brewing Certificate Program. Interested applicants are encouraged to apply at extension.ucsd.edu.

According to the Brewers Association, the current race and ethnicity demographics of U.S. brewery employees skew overwhelmingly white for production staff (76.7%) and brewers (89%). In recognizing the need for more equitable representation, Ballast Point set out to develop a partnership initiative focused on promoting a more united community, reinforced by a deeper understanding and appreciation of inclusion and equality.

“The Brewing for Diversity scholarship will provide full tuition and related fees for one student annually starting or continuing in the Brewing Certificate Program. Each recipient will also have the opportunity to intern at Ballast Point (Miramar, Little Italy) San Diego to gain real-world exposure into brewery production and operations and to become well-equipped with the skills and knowledge to enter the industry professionally.

“This year we are starting something we feel is much needed,” said Misha Collins, Ballast Point’s community engagement manager who focuses on diversity and inclusion initiatives. “It’s essential to increase diversity within the beer industry, both from an employment and a consumer standpoint, and we have to work toward making sure everybody, from all walks of life, feels welcome. Such a powerful force develops when minds from different backgrounds and cultures come together. This force facilitates possibilities that are endless yet only feasible with diversity.”

Launched in 2013, UC San Diego Extension’s Professional Certificate in Brewing was the first of its kind throughout California. The brewing program curriculum focuses on the science and technology of brewing and provides students with the technical skill and knowledge to competitively enter or advance within the professional brewing industry.

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La Jolla photographer interprets emotions from the outside in

By Dave Schwab

Whether it be balleinças or Cuban seniors, La Jolla and fine art photographer Michael Greenboim has developed his photographic style by relating how she views the world from the inside out.

My type of photography is going deep inside the subject where I can project my own feelings: I see my feelings in my photographs,” explained Greenboim, who draws creatively from the rich emotions of childhood memories growing up in the Israeli small town of Pardes Chana (Hana Orchard).

“Growing up in a small rural town in Israel made me appreciate the love for the country into us, and this is what inspired me throughout my career as a photographer.

Added Greenboim: “My image making is 100% influenced by my interpretations of the emotions and senses that I grew up with, from the breeze I felt while swinging on a tree swing to the sweet tangy flavor I tasted from our mango tree. I would go with my father to pick oranges from our orchard. These are the memories that inspire my photography and they remind me of who I truly am.”

‘Art therapy for me’

The fine art photographer talked about a stylistic “crossroads” in her work.

“About two years ago I went to Cuba to photograph the Jewish community there,” she said. “It was a turning point for me. I connected to my roots and my Jewish identity. I decided I cannot ignore this side of me, it’s really a part of me.”

Another of her favorite projects was shooting with ballerinas.

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Sapphire named Scientist of the Year

La Jolla Institute for Immunology (LJI) Professor Erica Ollmann Saphire, Ph.D. has been named Scientist of the Year by ARCS San Diego, a chapter of the Achievement Rewards for College Scientists (ARCS) Foundation. The annual award recognizes Saphire’s breakthroughs in structural virology and her leadership of the Coronavirus Immunotherapy Consortium (CoVIC) this year.

One San Diego scientist is recognized each year. Recent awardees include Paul Schimmel of Scripps Research, Karen Nelson, president of the J. Craig Venter Institute, and Rusty Gage, president of the Salk Institute.

“This is the first time LJI has been recognized,” says Saphire. “Emerging recognition of the Institute as a whole this year has been important to me — our depth and focus on human immunity provide a rich opportunity for human health.”

“The San Diego chapter of ARCS is thrilled to honor Dr. Erica Ollmann Saphire as our 2021 Scientist of the Year,” says Holly Heaton, president of ARCS San Diego. “I have been watching Dr. Saphire via the La Jolla Institute for Immunology webinars recently as she provides global leadership in understanding host-virus interactions, which will be key to responding to COVID-19 today and for future pandemics. She is a remarkable scientist and leader.”

Saphire and her lab members study the host-pathogen interface at the molecular level. Her work has shed light on global killers such as HIV, Ebola, Lassa, Marburg and SARS-CoV-2, the virus that causes COVID-19.

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“For some reason, I love to photograph ballerinas,” Greenboim said. “But I didn’t photograph it as a moment in time. I really wanted to capture the movement and motion. I was trying to see the emotion in the motion.”

Of her future photographic aspirations, Greenboim noted: “I want to be a storyteller. I want to know my audience. I want them to know me.”

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UC San Diego is the lead agency for the proposed La Jolla Innovation Center Project. The proposed project would redevelop 1.2 acres of an existing 7-acre commercial center at 9880 Villa La Jolla Drive. The 1.2-acre Project site includes a 0.3-acre parcel currently developed with a restaurant building that would be sold to UC Regents and leased to an affiliate of GPI Companies, the current landowner, to develop the project. The remaining 0.3 acre consists of surface parking, landscaping, and hardscape improvements surrounding the parcel as part of the project.

The proposed project would demolish the existing restaurant building and develop a new building comprising five levels of office and educational uses, two levels of above grade parking, and two levels of subterranean parking. The project would provide leasable space for UC San Diego Health Sciences and UC San Diego Extension programs, which would serve the UC San Diego campus and the community at large. A copy of the NOA is available at the project website, along with the draft EIR, at blink.ucsd.edu/services/real-estate/eic.html. The 45-day public and agency review period for the project's draft EIR will extend from through March 22.

Email comments to jlc Komment@hellexpial.com.

HOT POT CHAIN COMING TO UTC

China's largest hotpot chain Haidilao will soon open within the space between Aldo and Zara inside Westfield UTC Mall in La Jolla. The restaurant is anticipated to open this summer. Haidilao Hot Pot was founded in Jinjiang, China in 1994 and now has nearly 1,000 restaurants in China, Singapore, United States, South Korea, Japan, Canada, the United Kingdom, Malaysia, Vietnam, Indonesia and Australia. Haidilao offers a menu centered around Sichuan-style hot pots made with a selection of rich broths and a lengthy list of dipping options including raw meats, fish, tofu, vegetables and noodles.

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The book store circuit: some good appearances, some not so good

I went back and forth this way until I realized that we had the contents of a book on our hands. “He Writes. She Writes – A Dialogue of Contrasting Views Written in Verse” was published by Amazon in 2018. Warwick’s gave us an evening advertising us in their newsletter. We had a full house with a crowded standing room. Irwin would read his poem and I would read mine on the same topic. It was a surprising success. This “dog and pony show” continued at several local venues. Later that year we even performed at the Shirley Eye Institute for a donor celebration event where our book was given away, not sold. It was huge fun.

I was asked to give a talk at Barnes and Noble book store about my book on retirement. With no advance information, only a sign outside the store advertising the author to speak that day, I was taken to the back of the store where half a dozen chairs had been set up. A loud speaker announced that I was about to give a talk. Five people showed up. I spoke about my background, my current activities, my future research.

I finally asked if he was interested in my book; upon this, he took off. A couple of people leafed through the book, but laid it back gingerly, half-apologetically.

I found myself smiling hopefully as people approached and signing as they walked by. I was taken for an information booth, for a Dalton’s saleslady, for a sidewalk chit-chat. There I sat amidst “Paths to Power” feeling anything but powerful, wondering where the devil was, and what I was doing there, peddling my wares on the sidewalk. In an hour and a half I did not sell a single book. Evidently middle America was not interested in making it to the top.

Natasha Josefowitl is the author of 21 books. She currently resides at White Sands Retirement community in La Jolla. Copyright © 2021. Natasha Josefowitz. All rights reserved.
La Jolla Country Day students begin Torrey Law Review

By DAVE SCHWAB

La Jolla Country Day School juniors and aspiring attorneys Terry Tran and Ricardo Cervera have done something remarkable, creating the first Torrey Law Review, a student publication on legal topics submitted by students.

The new entity is only the second high school law review in the United States, and the only high school law review with a professional board, according to Jennifer Fogarty, the school’s communications content manager. She added the review’s governing board includes a bestselling legal nonfiction author, a law professor, several national and international attorneys, and LJCDS alumni currently in law school.

LJCDS Upper School history teacher Jonathan Shulman, known for his leadership roles on the Torrey Mock Trial team, and as the director of the school’s Center for Excellence in Citizenship, has acted as a consultant for the budding student law review.

“In the summer of our sophomore year Ricardo and I started publishing legal notes, analysis of law cases,” said Tran of the review’s origin noting, “Legal writing is still new to high school students.”

“We published a simplified version, providing some three to four pages of legal analysis understandable for high-school students,” added Cervera. “We thought it would be really cool to do something like this at the high school level. We said, ‘Let’s do it.’ And from there it really took off, with the help of Mr. Shulman.”

“They asked me to work with them on this,” said Shulman. “They asked if this was a good idea. I said, ‘If anyone can do this, you can do it.’ I’m not the least bit surprised at what they’ve created. The mentorship they have provided for their fellow students, it’s been extraordinary.”

“Anyone, everyone who is interested, is more than welcome to write for us,” pointed out Cervera.

“Our school has been really helpful working with us on getting started in the middle of all this chaos (pandemic),” noted Tran. “We’ve dealt with a pretty wide range of topics.”

A case in point, said Tran, involved a First Amendment issue involving the Boy Scouts of America.

“We talked about a violation of state law where an Eagle Scout who was gay was not permitted to take a leadership position by the Boy Scouts,” said Tran. “He sued claiming violation of his Constitutional rights.”

“We’re focusing mainly on American law, but we’ve extended that to international law as well,” said Cervera. “One of our board members is a lawyer in the Netherlands, and he helps us out.”

Of what he’s learned so far, Tran said: “We hit a lot of bumps in this first run of the new review, but it will get easier as we go along. Ideally, the goal is to be able to hand the torch when we leave to some young students who want to take on the responsibility of being editor of the review.”

“Right now, that’s the goal, with just the two of us,” concurred Cervera.

“We’ve had a number of students from LJCDS go on to law school after graduation,” noted Shulman.

What of the future of the Torrey Law Review?

“We’ve been talking with some teachers about some ideas to expand on what we’re doing,” said Cervera. “It’s been a phenomenal experience, though Terry and I have sat down and worked for hours on this.”

“I could not name the amount of time I’ve stayed up late at night just discussing logistics (of putting the review together),” noted Tran adding. “I would extend thanks to all the teachers and administrators who have helped us, giving us resources and guidance.”

For more information about the Torrey Law Review, visit ljcds.org. La Jolla Country Day School is a private, independent K-12 school in University City whose motto is “Scientia Pacifica,” peace through knowledge.