Pinniped problems persist along West Coast
There's 'no silver bullet' solution to the growing sea lion problem in La Jolla Cove or anywhere else

By DAVE SCHWAB

Given that the La Jolla coast's burgeoning sea lion population (and the odor it fuels) is an increasingly vexing and persistent problem, the question now becomes: What can be done about it?

A lively La Jolla Town Council discussion in April allowed community planners, residents, animal lovers and wildlife biologists to register their concerns about the gradual encroachments of sea lions onto the rocks and beach at La Jolla Cove.

The consensus at that forum was that most prospective deterrents to sea lion settlement are likely to work for a short time before the animals become accustomed to them and then ignore them altogether.

Seeking to find out what other affected communities are doing about these feisty pinnipeds, Village News contacted other areas along the West Coast to find out if — and how — they've found a way to "tame their lions."

"Non-lethal deterrence is an option," said Monica DeAngelis, a marine mammal biologist for the Los Angeles office of the National Ocean and Atmospheric Organization.

French-American School is also an extended family and a nod to poetic justice

By MARTIN JONES WESTLIN

Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series on La Jolla's San Diego French-American School, which seeks to hold itself out as an institution uniquely capable of preparing students for life on the strength of France's profound international impact.

The elementary playground at La Jolla's San Diego French-American School is decked out with a map of the world, each nation drawn in a different color. The object is simple and twofold: The kids get an armchair lesson on where the borders between countries lie, and more important, they're reminded on a daily basis that the borders exist at all. The map is big and bold, vying for a sizable share of attention as a clutch of impressionable young minds saunter by.

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AROUND THE BLOCK: That's entertainment!  

(This is an ongoing series profiling the representative businesses in sections of La Jolla Village. As many merchants as possible are contacted/mentioned, but this is not an exhaustive list. Those inadvertently left out in profiled areas can be mentioned online at sdnews.com by emailing reporter@sdnews.com.)

As to the blocks bounded by Pearl and Kline streets on the north and south and La Jolla Boulevard and Fay Avenue on the east and west: It’s not what they are now so much as what they could become – part of a new Village entertainment district.

“What we’re hoping to create on Fay is a real flagship,” said Richard Walker, owner of Richard Walker’s Pancake House on Prospect and a La Jolla Village Merchants Association (LJVMA) board member and block captain for the merchants group. The association represents a 30-block business improvement district including more than 1,300 businesses in downtown La Jolla. LJVMA president C.A. Marenco agreed that evolving a new entertainment district could be a real game changer for the Jewel.

“It’s such an exciting time in the history of La Jolla when night life expands past Prospect Street and we can increase our walkable Village by creating zones of interest that tie our business community together,” Marenco said. “We are excited to welcome the movie theater and the music society’s new project. The LJVMA wishes to embrace and enhance their existence with a La Jolla walk of fame and increase the nightlife environment on Fay with infill retail and a street enhancement the caliber of the Hollywood district.”

“The (upcoming) opening of the movie theater (Boffo scheduled to open in late August) will go a long way as an anchor tenant to make it an entertainment district,” Walker said. “That’s what we’re going for.”

It’s easy to see that this roughly triangular parcel is already undergoing a transformation. Plans are under way, not only for an upscale seven-screen, dine-in theater where Jonathan’s Market was at 7611 Fay (due to open in late August) but also for the $62.5 million Conrad Prebys Performing Arts Center, “The Conrad,” a 500-seat concert hall with a 150-seat multipurpose theater set to replace The Tapenade and four other leaseholders. The Conrad is slated to open in January of 2018.

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Sylvie Diot pointed out that fitting into a particular block “is not only a real estate question” but also about “competence” and committing to become a local “destination.”

Other existing businesses in the complex along with Tapenade at 7600 Fay include Salon Sage at 7594 Fay and Design Alchemy, 7602 Fay.

There are also plans within this section to convert the old abandoned Chopra Center complex into a Conrad Prebys Performing Arts Center. “The Conrad,” a 500-seat concert hall with a 150-seat multipurpose theater set to replace The Tapenade and four other leaseholders. The Conrad is slated to open in January of 2018.

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Schroeder ordered to stand trial in piano consignment flap

After hearing from 18 witnesses, a judge April 23 ordered Peter Schroeder to stand trial on 38 counts of elder theft, grand theft and misappropriation of funds stemming from the placement of pianos in his business to sell on a consignment basis.

Schroeder, 75, operated the Schroeder Piano Company, at 5680 La Jolla Blvd., for many years until it closed in February.

Schroeder, of Pacific Beach, has pleaded not guilty to all charges and remains free on his own recognizance. San Diego Superior Court Judge Charles Gill ordered Schroeder to stand trial on 38 charges.

La Jolla Piano & Beaches, said she asked Schroeder to sell her Steinway piano that he estimated was worth between $12,000 and $15,000.

Rathaus said Schroeder told her the piano sold but that she never received any money for it. Her financial planner, Harry Cougler, testified Schroeder told him he sold it for $13,500 but that he contacted the DA's office when he didn't pay Rathaus.

Vivienne Bennett testified she sold her sister and Schroeder signed a consignment agreement for their late mother's piano in 2008. Bennett said Schroeder eventually paid $11,000 but that the contract said the piano should have sold for $29,000.

"La Jolla," Bennett explained, "is a reputable place to do business. [Schroeder] had been in business a long time."

James Hancock testified his late mother's piano disappeared from Schroeder's store a year ago. Hancock said it was appraised by Schroeder for $8,000 but that he never received any funds after Schroeder said he sold it.

District Attorney investigator Byron Zmijewski testified about interviews he had with victims who could not testify in the hearing.

Schroeder's attorney said during cross-examination that the pianos in question were appraised at lower figures than what the victims said they were worth.

— Neal Putnam

New wine venue, bluff repairs report among Bird Rock meeting items

By DAVE SCHWAB

Highlights of Bird Rock Community Council's May 5 meeting includelDennis Schmidt's request for a wine offer by a neighbor starting a wine business as well as a report from a city official on Midway bluff repairs.

Lowell Jooste, a native South African who is taking over the former site of Julian Bakery at 5621 La Jolla Blvd., discussed his new business venture, La Jolla Crafted Wines.

"My family was in the wine industry for four generations in South Africa," Jooste noted, saying he's turned the old Julian Bakery into an "urban winery."

"We have a winery license, and we're bringing wine down from Napa (Valley) in barrels for tastings from the grape to the glass," Jooste said, noting he's taken a page from local microbreweries in offering "growlers," take-home containers.

"We've learned from the beer industry how to do things differently," Jooste said, noting he's done away with bottles in part because "70 percent of all bottles end up in landfills. Why not use reuse them (bottles)?" Jooste asked, adding that bottles also use preservatives and other ingredients that he noted tend to "remove a bit of character from the wine."

Jooste said he signed a three-year lease, with a two-year option, to set up his store, which he hopes to formally open in July.

"We will be serving appetizers," Jooste said while pointing out his new space is not big enough for a commercial kitchen.

Jooste invited Bird Rock community planners and residents over to his place for a taste test after the meeting.

George Freiha, of the city's Department of Public Works, gave an update on the Midway Bluff repairs project, designed to stabilize the landform.

"Previous storms caused water to go over and erode the bluffs overlooking the ocean," Freiha told the council. "We are finishing the design right now."

Freiha said restoration of the bluff face will involve building a supporting wall as well as restoring drought-tolerant landscaping to the affected area. He said the city will maintain the landscaping for 26 months to allow it to take hold.

"Project design will be finished around the end of June, with construction anticipated to start between the end of October and last about six months," he said.

The city official said construction will be done weekdays between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

"It's going to be glad it's happening," said Bird Rock resident Don Schmidt. "This has been really bad for 15 years."

In other action:

• BCC treasurer Barbara Dunbar noted an oft-damaged community bench in front of Lupti's Italian restaurant has been struck yet again. Chair Jacqueline Bell suggested residents report the defacing of public property by emailing info@birdrockdc.org. She added that, if possible, it might not be a bad idea for people to take photos with their iPhones of any destructive activity going on in Bird Rock.

• Bird Rock Kindergarten teacher Lorraine LaCava said the elementary school's annual open house will be Thursday, May 28, starting at 6 p.m.

SANDAG launches mini-grant program to promote school transportation

The San Diego Association of Governments has launched its new Walk, Ride and Roll to School mini-grant program to help increase active transportation and safety education and implementation of ideas on the topic throughout the region.

The goal is to support International Walk to School Day in October, mini-grants of up to $1,500 will be awarded to public or private schools or school districts to help develop programs or projects that educate and encourage active forms of transportation and to from school or that promote pedestrian and bike safety around schools. Funds through the association's iCommute program, a total of $30,000 in grant funding is available.

The mini-grants empower schools by giving them the resources and flexibility they need to organize events and programs that work best for their students. Approved projects and programs will take place between Sept. 1 and Nov. 30. Funds may be used toward event expenses such as permits and supplies, marketing materials and student incentives.

Examples of eligible programs and projects include events or fairs that promote and encourage students to walk, bike, skate or ride a scooter to school. Other concepts could include bike rodeos and safety obstacle courses for students; a walking school bus or bike train program; classes related to bike and pedestrian safety; and contests that challenge and reward students for using active transportation.

iCommute will accept applications through May 22. The request for grant applications, complete eligibility criteria and application forms are available on the Walk, Ride and Roll to School event webpage. Complete applications should be submitted by email to iCommute consultant Maggie Li at schools@sandag.org. Questions relating to the mini-grants may also be directed to Li.

Mini-grants, managed by the association, is the gateway to transportation choices in the San Diego region. Walk, Ride and Roll to School is an annual awareness effort implemented through iCommute.

The goals of the program are to increase the number of children who walk, bike, skate or ride a scooter to school; raise awareness of the benefits of more active forms of transporta-

For more information, call 511 and say "Schools" or email schools@sandag.org.

Cove sea lion problem (what else?) main topic at parks group meeting

By DAVE SCHWAB

La Jolla Cove sea lions were the main topic of discussion at La Jolla Parks and Beaches, Inc.'s April meeting, which also touched on the La Jolla Cove Pavilion project, Whale Point viewpoint enhancement and the need for more seagull-proof trash cans.

Dan Simonelli, head of the Cove Swim Club, said the sea lion problem is "getting out of hand," pointing out sea lions are now fouling the Cove beach and the steps leading down to it.

"It's really becoming a public safety and cleanliness issue," Simonelli said, adding he's seen people walking through and children playing in affected areas not knowing what they're blundering into.

See our related story on page 1.

"Something needs to be done to clean it up on a daily basis," Simonelli said, suggesting some kind of gate mechanism might be installed to close it (stairs) off at night and discourage sea lions from going where they're unwanted.

Simonelli added he's even witnessed marine mammals on the Cove stairs impeding lifeguards in the performance of their duties, forcing them to go out of their way to avoid the marine mammals.

Every day, the sea lions get habituated to being there," said board member Bill Robbins. "I would like the city to continue to investigate the gate. We're concerned about the safety of people and lifeguards."

Longtime La Jolla resident Andrea Merryweather said the worsening situation at the Cove has turned into a "nightmare."

"It's an accident waiting to happen," concluded Simonelli.

2015 Maserati stolen from La Jolla dealership

Authorities are searching for a 2015 Maserati stolen from a dealership in La Jolla on April 30.

Police said a man walked into Maserati of San Diego on Girard Avenue around 2:15 p.m., took the keys from a counter, got into the white 2015 Ghibli Maserati (like the one pictured) and drove away. Employees said they last saw the car heading east on Pearl Street.

The thief is described as a black man in his early 30s and about 6 feet tall, with a tattoo on his neck. He was wearing glasses, a white baseball cap, a white T-shirt and jeans.
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La Jolla Village Drive and Genesee
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Village Drive while she was under
April 27 sentencing of a disabled
Air Force vet receives five years in Pacific Beach man's traffic death

Another strip mall, The Village
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A packed courtroom watched the
April 27 sentencing of a disabled
Air Force veteran to five years in state
for killing a Pacific Beach man in a crash on La Jolla
Village Drive while she was under
the influence of prescription drugs.

The best way to go about this

was on her way to the Veterans Administration hospital in
La Jolla when she ran the red light.
Walsh said Booppanon should
have known that the medications' instructions stated that a
person should not use them and drive.
Walsh said she put others in danger,
and he denied probation because a
death occurred.

Deputy District Attorney
Mackenel Harvey urged seven
years in prison, stating that Boop-
panon was driving at 68 miles an
hour in a 45-mile-an-hour zone.
Booppanon, Harvey said, showed
"total disregard for public safety.
"Our position is this is not an
accident," Harvey, said, adding
Booppanon was playing the "blame
game" by citing her medical prob-
lems and the suicides of two co-
workers.

Casey said she also suffered from
post-traumatic stress disorder.
Retired Brig. Gen. Walter Jones
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In 2010, La Jolla resident Shira Bliss was in between jobs walking the beaches when she had an epiphany. “You know that saying, ‘Do what you love and you will get paid’?” she asked. “I love to walk and drink good wine and eat good food. So I marched up to Café Milano, and I said, ‘How about I bring tourists and locals to taste your food and wine and that will get you more business?’” It worked. “I live here,” Bliss said, “and I was able to support my fellow merchants while providing a job for myself.”

Five years later, she’s expanded La Jolla Wine Tours, her one-person enterprise, beyond the Jewel to include other parts of San Diego, including the Gaslamp Quarter downtown. Now known as San Diego Beer & Wine Tours, the business, which has nine employees including five tour guides, is still growing. “Our very first tours,” Bliss said, “showcased the restaurants and wine bars — La Jolla Brewery, Café Milano, Chedi Thai, Café Laurente and Finch’s — here in La Jolla.” Meanwhile, she noted, her repertoire has expanded as well to include winery-chauffered tours, winery train tours, even a beer train trolley tour. “Alltogether, we’ve partnered with about 35 wineries, breweries and restaurants,” Bliss said, adding her guests can please their palettes with fine local libations and culinary creations.

“Whether you’re celebrating a birthday, bachelor/bachelorette party or just want to have a great time, San Diego Beer and Wine Tours has the perfect tasty adventure for you,” she said. Best of all, said Bliss, is that her partners are strictly local. “We don’t go to the commercial wineries in Temecula in Riverside County,” she said. “Our mission is to promote family-run businesses, and we want to promote local.”

Bliss said tour guests get VIP treatment and are fed gourmet farm-to-table food on every tour, which also allows them to sample a dozen or more beers or wines while guides clue them in on the latest news and trends in the beer and wine scene. Bliss noted that her tours include sightseeing in some of San Diego’s most attractive areas. Her tours also include interactive, educational events, like taste testings wherein clients are schooled on the history, background and particulars surrounding any given spirit. “We often host corporate groups in their hotels or bring them to wineries or breweries,” Bliss said, adding, “You get to see the very best of San Diego. So it’s not just a wine or a beer tour.”

San Diego Beer & Wine Tours is also “green” in that guests can minimize fuel emissions by taking the Coaster train or trolley to San Diego’s breweries and wineries rather than driving their own vehicles. The tour business is in the process of hiring more staff and acquiring additional vehicles, necessary because tours are hosted every day of the year except Christmas, New Year’s and Thanksgiving.

Bliss said she can accommodate one individual or up to several hundred people on her tours. “It’s a super-fun time,” promised Bliss, adding her business partners have been appreciative of their relationship.

“La Jollans have thanked us for boosting their businesses,” Bliss said, adding, “We’ve been very happy to be able to support them and help them grow.” Tours run daily, year-round, by appointment. For more, see lajollawinetours.com or call (858) 551-5115.

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**Costa Verde Center sets appreciation day May 16**

As a thank-you to the community, Costa Verde Center has planned a customer appreciation day on Saturday, May 16 from noon to 4 p.m. Customers are invited to enjoy live music by Pali Roots along with one-day-only specials, complimentary food and product samples, giveaways and hourly drawings to win one of more than 50 prizes.

Booths will be set up in the patio area of the shopping center between The Boxing Club and My Sister’s Club, where customers can pick up free product samples, check out live demonstrations, enjoy free chair massages and sample delicious fare from Roy’s, Sammy’s Woodfired Pizza, Starbucks and Yogurtland. The San Diego Blood Bank will also be on hand to collect donations, and the first 50 Blood-mobile donors will receive a certificate for a free scoop of their favorite Baskin-Robbins ice cream.

Costa Verde Center is located at the corner of Genesee Avenue and Nobel Drive (across from UTC) and features more than 35 shops, services, restaurants and eateries.

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**LETTER TO THE EDITOR:** Park Row falls victim to business community

I’m writing to once again talk about issues in the Park Row area. Our streets are in horrible condition, with curbs broken and trash everywhere. The concern for the business community is that employees park in our neighborhood, as we have a 72-hour parking restriction that allows waiters, clerks et cetera to park all day and into the night without paying or being ticketed. The issue is that trash et cetera is never cleaned. I’ve lived on Park Row for many years now, and not once has the gutter area of the street been swept. The street cleaner does come every other month (on the third Thursday), but when he arrives at 9 a.m., the street is filled with folks working in the Village, and thus the area where trash builds is never cleaned. You can only imagine the items of trash that accumulates – or maybe you can’t (i.e., this week, human waste, with towels to wipe it with, was left across the street from my home on the circle on Park Row).

I suggest that the business community take a closer look at how the employees affect the neighborhood of our Village with employee parking, et cetera. How do we get someone to clean the human waste in the street where maybe “visitors” might park?

The Park Row area is a victim here. Thanks for listening.

*Ed Witt, La Jolla*
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"Everything that was not made with rebar and concrete, like brick walls, fell," he said. "The world heritage site at Durbar Square (Nepal's old royal palaces) was just in utter ruins.

Schindler said there were no bodies visible in the streets. "But you knew there were people under the rubble," he said, adding, "There were areas where whole buildings collapsed.

Schindler was also caught off guard by the indigenous polytheistic population's reaction to the earthquake.

"Most of the people there are Hindu or Buddhist, and this wasn't the shifting of tectonic plates to them," he said. "This was displeasing the gods. That was their view of why this happened. And anytime we had an aftershock, they were concerned. 'The gods are still angry at us.'"

A world traveler by his own admission who's been to 50 or 60 countries, Schindler always packs a first-aid kit. But the contents couldn't help him much in the hardscrabble, post-quake world he found himself a part of.

As disturbing as the calamity was, dealing with its aftereffects, which deprived everyone of the necessities of modern life — power, water, food, shelter et cetera — was just as disconcerting.

"Tens, if not hundreds, of thousands of people were camped out on the streets under tarp or in tents," Schindler said. "There was no electricity. With the toilets, the water flushed once, and it was done."

Schindler said he was forced to subsist on a daily diet of bottled water, chocolate and crackers. Near the end, there was some fruit being sold, oranges and bananas, in the disaster area; Schindler used these to supplement his meager diet.

But then Schindler ran into the most vexing problem of all — how to exit the country in the aftermath of a catastrophe that completely disrupted communication.

"Their airport, the only one in the whole country, was in pandemonium," Schindler said. "You couldn't even get another ticket because the Internet was down."

There were long lines at the airport, with crowds of panicked, desperate travelers seeking any way out of the country.

Schindler said he finally managed to find a satellite office of his airline in Katmandu that had electrical power because of a generator. But he was able to find only the neighborhood it was in, no exact street address.

Miraculously, he found the office with the aid of a cabbie. Then he was asked by an airline attendant the words he was longing to hear: "Would you like to leave tonight?"

A week or so later, at home with Farmer and his high school retriever, Schindler spoke of what he'd learned from the experience and how much he appreciates being home.

"My happiest times have been taking my dog to OB Dog Beach," he said, adding, "I also appreciate having an inside bathroom next to my room that flushes. That's just a luxury to me."

Of his experience, Schindler concluded, "It humbles you."

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North University City is expediting construction projects like the Mid-Cr Coaster Trolley and Westfield UTC. The April 8 University City Community Association meeting crowd heard from two speakers: John Haggard, of Mid-Coast Corridor Transit Project, and John Alderson, who represented the Westfield expansion efforts.

Haggard said the 11-mile extension of the Trolley Blue Line will go from Old Town to Westfield parallel to I-5 for most of the ride. The nine new stations will be built at elevat ed Nobel Drive station, a V.A. hospital station and two stations on the UCSD campus—Pepper Canyon and Voigt Drive. Executive Drive will have an aerial station too, and five of the stations will have parking. According to Haggard, 21,000 trolley boardings a day will occur.

Voters approved the $2 billion trolley project in 2004. The federal government is underwriting $1 billion.

Who will ride the trolley when it opens in 2019? Looking at today's riders, folks going from home to work or school often use the trolley already. More than 53 percent use boarding passes. Full construction will commence in 2016, and operational hours (6:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.) will address most people's needs in 2019. If you want to follow progress, check out sandag.org/midcoast.

Westfield project manager Alderson painted a beautiful picture of the future Westfield Shopping Center at UTC, where the transit station will be housed. The new and huge Nordstrom will be on Gene see Avenue and feature a restaurant and coffee bar as well as retail. There will be 2,000 new parking spaces and two hours' free parking. Seven to ten restaurants with farm-to-table quality will be added. The community room will adjourn a 13,000-square-foot patio.

Construction dates run from next month to June of 2017. Alderson requested only this of the audience: "I ask for your patience." Sears and 24-Hour Fitness will stay open during the construction. The parking structure on Genesee will expand from Macy's to the pedestrian bridge.

Imagine UC 2020

The buzz around South University City is about Imagine UC 2020. A second meeting drew a large crowd eager to hear about what could possibly be the dream of the neighborhood — a joint-use project around Standley Park between the school district and the city. With Mayor Kevin Faulconer's emphasis on "safe and livable" neighborhoods, locals listened to ideas presented at an earlier meeting.

Facilities manager Lee Durlerof talked about current and future projects at University City High School, Standley Middle School and Spreckels Curie and Doyley Elementary. Afterward, people broke into small groups to talk about a proposed aquatic center serving schools and community, a pavilion for school and community performances, a jogging path around the perimeter of Standley Park and calming traffic suggestions to make the area inviting and safe.

University City is alive with activity that will improve the neighborhood it was in, no exact street address. Mayoral elections, school referenda, high school graduations, and university commencements are all stretches of trestles and strung lights and meaning.
On August 16, 1914, the Indianapolis Hoosiers, with future Hall of Famers Edd Roush and Bill McKen- nie in the lineup, destroyed the Pitts- burough Rebels 21-6 in Federal League action. That same day, Jim Carroll was born, in Winchester, Ind., 80 miles northeast of the capital city.

In 1926, the Carroll family moved to San Diego, and 12-year-old Jim found a paradise where he could play baseball year-round. He was a star athlete at La Jolla High School and later played for the La Jolla Kiwanis baseball team in the 1930s and 1940s.

The day after their wedding in 1936, Jim and his new bride, Lucille, attended a doubleheader between the fledgling San Diego Padres and Seattle Indians in the old Pacific Coast League at Lane Field.

For the next 75 years, the couple’s shared love of baseball was instilled in their sons, Tim and Jim Jr. Both boys were diamond standouts at Mission Bay High School. Tim spent three years in the Boston Red Sox farm system, and Jim Jr. was all-league at Chico State University.

The senior Mr. Carroll was in the grocery business in La Jolla from the 1930s until his retirement in the 1980s, when he sold his interest in the La Jolla Shores Market.

In 1952, Jim Carroll was one of the first Little League coaches in San Diego. The next year, he helped organize the North Shore Little League for Pacific Beach and La Jolla. North Shore played in the 1955 Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa.

Despite the success of the North Shore Little League, Carroll would have preferred less emphasis on tournaments and winning. He believed all the boys on the roster should learn to play the game and that there should be “a good educational program for parents in regard to their actions and attitudes around the ballparks.”

In 2005, the Carrolls relocated to Orland, near Chico. Lucille died in 2011 at age 94. Jim Carroll, Sr. celebrated his 100th birthday last summer. He died shortly after on March 3, 2015.

Today, few people remember the 1914 Indianapolis Hoosiers baseball team, but hundreds of grandfathers who grew up in Pacific Beach and La Jolla remember Jim Carroll. They passed the same love and respect for the game of baseball to their sons and grandsons that coach Carroll had taught to them as boys. His legacy and memory are not forgotten in the beach community and beyond.

You are invited to attend a memo- rial service for Jim and Lucille Carroll at Our Lady of Refuge Church at 4226 Jewell St. in Pacific Beach on Thursday, May 21 at 11 a.m.

Jim Carroll (top row, third from left) played sandlot ball for La Jolla’s Kiwanis team in the 1930s. COURTESY PHOTO

This "40/20" inscription here has nothing to do with an eye exam, although vision is certainly one of its components – it reflects 40 years' service in providing meals, with 20 of those as a nonprofit. Empty Bowls, an international program whose mission is to raise awareness of hunger, is on the local horizon again, to be held between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, May 9 at La Jolla United Methodist Church. Amid the four-decade worldwide tradition, local potters create handcrafted ceramic bowls while some of the area's favorite restaurants (26 this year) will donate soups and breads. Guests choose a bowl from hundreds on display for only $20 and have it filled with soup, taking the bowls home as a reminder that their donation has helped to fight hunger. Proceeds go to Third Avenue Charitable Organization, which helps feed the homeless and the elderly in downtown San Diego.

**EMPTY BOWLS:** La Jolla United Methodist Church, 6063 La Jolla Blvd., 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, May 9. $20. emptybowls.net, (619) 235-9445.

The La Jolla Village Merchants Association invites you to the second annual La Jolla Day at Petco Park. Padres vs Dodgers - Sunday, June 14th 1:10pm

$5.00 of every ticket sale will be donated to La Jolla Village Merchants Association for beautification of the village. #Sparkle&Shine.

We hope you will join us for our second La Jolla Community Day at Petco Park.

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Fashion Week’s Viva la V event tells the full story

TODAY
FRIDAY, MAY 8, 2015

The Viva la V Series, part of the year’s events staged by Fashion Week San Diego as a preview of up-and-coming designs and designers, continued at the La Valencia Hotel La Jolla on April 23. The event featured Fashion Week designers A’doreus & Glash, whose show included some informal modeling. A’doreus is a plus-size label created by designer Sharlene Borromeo, voted last year’s top Fashion Week designer.

This full-figure collection embraces diversity, as many of the designs use a combination of fabrics and textiles. One of the creations Borromeo showed was a printed fabric created on an iPhone. She created this with the San Diego artist Urban Fish Design, LLC. Most recently, she received a proclamation from the City and an award from the California Assembly and state Senate for her contribution and community service as a Filipino in the visual arts.

Glash is an accessory line operated by GWendolyn Bates. The goal at Glash is making women feel fabulous with each product. The beautiful jewelry complemented the A’doreus collection as models went from table to table showing off the fashions. Bates also displayed a table so everyone could see her beautiful jewelry. The accessories could be worn for day or evening.

Glash is also involved with organizations that have confidence-building programs for girls and women. Bates started the Glam Vendor Fair for women entrepreneurs.

Fashion Week San Diego will be held in La Jolla from Oct. 1-4. Stay tuned for details or visit fashionweeksd.com.

The Ricky Drawstring live illustration event took place on April 23 in the Ralph Lauren store in La Jolla. This champagne reception was for all their loyal customers and was the official launch of the Ricky Drawstring Bag. One clever addition to the event was the delicious cookies decorated with the image of the Ricky Drawstring Bag. Illustrator Hailey Tooney was on hand to sketch a fashion illustration for everyone. Customers decided what color they wanted, and she sketched a live illustration. For a look at the Ricky Drawstring Bag, visit the Ralph Lauren outlet at 7830 Girard Ave.

UPCOMING EVENTS
TUESDAY MAY 12 – GLOBES GUILDERS: “Celebrating Couture” luncheon and fashion show, presented by Gretchen Productions, at the Hyatt Aventine in La Jolla. For information, (858) 459-1665.

— Diana Cavagnaro is an internationally renowned couture milliner based in the Gaslamp Quarter. Learn more about this hat designer, teacher and blogger at DianaCavagnaro.com.

Bach Collegium’s season gets you two for one

By CHARLENE BALDRIDGE
Not to be missed
On Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9, Bach Collegium presents the finale of its San Diego season with “A Tale of Two Cities.” No, not the Charles Dickens this is a musical exploration of the lives of two great composers of the 18th century. The program is dedicated to the 200th anniversary of the 19th century of Mother’s Days, a national holiday in 1914.

The program will be performed at 8 p.m. May 8 at St. James by the Sea Episcopal Church, La Jolla, and May 9 at San Diego His- tory Village & Cultural Arts Center, La Jolla.

The program will feature a nod to Harry Nilsson.

“Little Flower of East Orange” and “The Motherfucker with the Hat.”

Devlin moves on
Recent inspiration: Actress, singer and cabaret artist Devlin returned to Martinis Above 4th with her cabaret act, titled “Moving On.” I believe I first heard her as the Witch in New Village Arts’ “Into the Woods” in 2010, and I have been following her on Facebook ever since.

Devlin has been reinventing herself (strong women do this several times in a lifetime) after a devastating loss suffered in 2013. She incorporates her arduous journey into a narrative that offers hope, jazz, blues, pop and Broadway tunes and incorporates lots of self-deprecating humor. Devlin’s extreme vocal technique allows her to perform feats of magic with each phrase. Her ease gives a measure of courage to all survivors. She was accompanied by pianist Richard James.

Meet the mother of all Mother’s Day mothers
By MARTIN JONES WESTLIN

Anna Marie Jarvis, who was never a wife or mom herself, died in bitter regret as the spearhead for what we know as Mother’s Day. What began as her successful campaign for the formal recognition of “the woman who has done more for you than anyone on the world” became a parody of itself in time — the candy, floral and greeting card industries had a field day at the expense of her genuine public sentiment. Mother’s Day was the country’s second largest consumer holiday amid a $19 billion expenditure in 2014, with Anna fervently decrying its cap- italist foundations a generation before, until her dying day on Nov. 24, 1948 at age 84.

Anna’s story isn’t unknown to those who see Mother’s Day as the loving tribute it’s supposed to be. She’d lobbied tirelessly for nine years to establish it, even quelling her good job with a finance company to eke out more time, until President Wilson proclaimed it a national holiday in 1914.

This year, we’re heading into our second century of Mother’s Days, which is to say that the tribute has long ago taken on a life of its own.

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French Inspired Pottery for Mother’s Day:
By “Kiss That Frog”
Preserved Topiaries

Everyone welcome at Opulence Salon Party!
Opulence Salon is hosting a party Thursday, May 21 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Complete with food, drinks, photographer and music by DJ Justin Jay. Enjoy an evening of Hair Heaven. Fun includes hair care products giveaway every 30 minutes. Plus, bring a friend with you, who has not visited the salon, and you will both receive a $50 gift card and some fun free sample goodies to enjoy as well.
Call Opulence Salon at 858.829.8477 to RSVP. Located at 5566 La Jolla Boulevard. www.opulencesalon.com
And don’t forget our May Mom Madness Special — Free Haircuts for all Moms during the month of May. You just have to pay a mandatory 20% gratuity.

Make Mom’s Day!

May Mom MADNESS
FREE HAIRCUT
For all Mother’s during the month of May
A $65 Value!
We only ask that you leave a mandatory 20% gratuity for our hard working staff.
The Effectiveness of Smiling

By Natasha Josefowitz, Ph.D.

Laugh, and the world laughs with you; Weep, and you weep alone.

These are the first two lines of Ella Wheeler Wilcox’s 1883 poem “Solitude.” Little did she know that this thought was the precursor of contemporary cognitive science, which has discovered the mechanism behind empathy: mirror neurons.

When we get excited at a football game, cry during a sad movie or turn away from some horror depicted on a TV screen, it is because our brains think that what we see and hear is happening to us. This is why I no longer go to movies depicting events that will upset me or create lasting stress and gives us the confidence to forge ahead and take action.

Our brains can be trained to be more positive by smiling more throughout the day. Even though we may not feel like it, using our facial muscles to form a smile causes our brains to think something nice is happening and release feel-good hormones that boost our moods. Others smiling at us also feeds our reward systems.

If we can change someone’s mood by smiling at them, we can also change a group’s affect by our behavior. We see this in boring groups, complaining groups, ineffective ones, visualize success in our endeavors. On the other hand, we also need to be there with empathy for the friends who need our understanding of their problems, which we can only do by feeling what they are feeling and thus be truly helpful.

And so I’ll put a twist on Ella Wheeler Wilcox’s time-tested wisdom: Smile and the world will smile with you, cry and hope someone will cry with you too.

- Natasha Josefowitz taught the first course in the U.S. on women in management and is the author of 20 books. She lives at the White Sands Village, The Galusha Grow Cottage and The Martha Corey House. At one time, La Jolla was filled with many similar homes, which we can only do by feeling what they are feeling and thus be truly helpful.

Lovely Heritage Place is an oasis of local history

By LINDA MARRONE

When we moved to our Barber Tract home in 1987, we saw Heritage Place every day – one of the many pleasures of living in the neighborhood. Even now, every time I see these endearing homes, they have the uncanny capacity to make me smile.

The late La Jolla resident, author and noted San Diego preservationist Patricia Schaelchlin, along with her husband Bob, came up with the idea for Heritage Place – La Jolla in the 1970s. The concept was modeled after Heritage Park in Old Town, where endangered Victorian homes were moved to prevent their demolition. Determined to preserve some of La Jolla’s endangered homes, the Schaelchlins purchased a property at 7210 La Jolla Blvd., a property designated historical in 1978. The designation meant they could move several endangered cottages to the 1/3-acre lot that spans a block in the Barber Tract.

Today, Heritage Place comprises three early La Jolla homes: The Rhoads Cottage, The Galusha Grow Cottage and The Martha Corey House. At one time, La Jolla was filled with many similar homes, but as the years went by, most of these were demolished to make way for new development. Today, only a handful remain in our community.

The Rhoads House was moved to the La Jolla Boulevard location from 104-46 Wall St. in 1928 by its owner, Horace Rhoads. Originally designated a duplex, it was already on the La Jolla Boulevard site when the Schaelchlins purchased the property. After Rhoads moved the structure to the site, he made it into his residence. Rhoads was a newspaperman and the vice president and general manager of the West Coast “penny papers.”

The 1895 landmark, Galusha B. Grow Cottage, was moved to Heritage Place in 1979 from 7831 Ivanhoe Ave. This cheerful Victorian Vernacular home is known in San Diego banking circles and was also a fire commissioner.

The last home moved to Heritage Place was the home of La Jolla’s first female doctor, Martha Corey. The Corey House is a Victorian bungalow built in the early 1900s. Corey lived in and ran her medical practice from the home. During its lifetime, the home had been moved to several locations in La Jolla before finding a home at Heritage Place in 2003.

The Schaelchlins sold Heritage Place in 2001, but it remains a lasting tribute to
**Mama’s Kitchen: Mother of all food festivals**

By FRANK SABATINI Jr.

What began 25 years ago as a humble fundraiser involving several chefs helping to spur donations for Mama’s Kitchen has today become the Cadillac of food events in San Diego.

The annual Mama’s Day culinary extravaganza, to be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. May 8 at the Hyatt Regency La Jolla, brings together the crème de la crème of local chefs and restaurants doling out their latest and greatest culinary creations. More than 55 of them are taking part.

“It’s a smorgasbord of tastes that is pretty much unequaled in San Diego,” says Mama’s Kitchen Executive Director Alberto Cortes, adding that last year’s event raised $150,000. The monies are used each year for providing nutritional support to men, women and children affected by AIDS/HIV or cancer.

Since its inception in 1990, the event has raised nearly $3 million, which also afforded the nonprofit agency a chance to move its kitchen and pantry from a basement church in Bankers Hill into a gleaming industrial kitchen in City Heights four years ago.

Food stations at the event dominate the hotel’s indoor pavilion. Gazing through the entire track requires a ravenous appetite, as guests are faced with gourmet preparations of meat, seafood, seasonal vegetables, pasta and eye-popping desserts.

Among the restaurants taking part from La Jolla is The Hake Kitchen & Bar, a newcomer to the event that will serve ahi tuna on brioche crü-stini with wasabi crème fraiche and house-made teriyaki sauce. The dish will be added to the restaurant’s appe-tizer menu in a few weeks.

The Hake’s managing partner, Ricardo Dondisch, says he was drawn to participating in the fundraiser because “the work that Mama’s Kitchen does in terms of food and nourishment is very important to San Diego County. And the event itself includes very respectable restaurants doing interesting things – and we wanted to be part of that.”

Coming onboard for the 24th year is Chef Bernard Guillais of The Marine Room. Known in past years for ladling out his famous lobster bisque, he’ll instead provide sugar fixes to the crowd with elderberry panna cotta draped in spring berry compote, fennel crystals and candied almonds.

Whisknladle is also taking the dessert route with butterscotch bûche (Italian custard) served with salted caramel and coconut cookies, while Piatti Ristorante & Bar slings fresh figs to the crowd with elderberry compote, fennel crystals and candied almonds.

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Folklórico is a traditional Latin American dance that emphasizes local folk culture with ballet characteristics. Children, teens, agers and adults will compete in three categories for the competition title and cash prizes. Renowned judges from Mexico include Humberto Caballero, Jorge Luis Miramontes Plantillas and Cecilio Cordero. Dance instructor Luis Oceguera is producing the event on behalf of Fiesta de Reyes.

The competition is free for the public to attend and will take place in Old Town San Diego State Historic Park. Children and adult performances alternate throughout the day, from 9 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday. Live bands will take the stage in the afternoon until 9 p.m. on Saturday and 8 p.m. on Sunday. In addition, the state park will showcase children’s activities all weekend, including games, rides, crafts and much more as it takes place in conjunction with the 32nd Annual Fiesta Old Town Cinco de Mayo.

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

Visitors will be able to experience Old Town like no other day of the year with three outdoor stages with live entertainment, more than 40 vibrant bands, traditional mariachi performances, interactive children’s activities, a lively beer garden and a Low Rider Lane. More than 15 restaurants will provide the flavors of the celebration with food and beverages for purchase.

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

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The Mother of Moms

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caprese salad on skewers and grilled veggie omelet, crab omelet and special "mom" drinks. The "acoustic" part means you can eat in peace alongside the light entertainment, knowing that the whole day didn't cost you a second mortgage. Beaumont's is at 5662 La Jolla Blvd. For more about this special, see beaumontsetaertyc.com or call (858) 459-0474.

Don't forget that The Shores has that neat hotel around back – but before you draw your plans for an evening's lasciviousness, you might want to fill up on the eatery's Mother's Day buffet. $49 per person gets you familiar appetizers like an All-American cheese board and a bowl of New England clam chowder or odd-sounding main courses like Cardamom Clove glazed ham and macadamia-crusted butterfish. Food is the second guilty pleasure, after all; the first may have lurking around the nearest corner for those who feel the need to indulge in that sort of thing. The Shores is at 8110 Camino del Oro; to find out more, go to theshoresrestaurant.com or call (866) 644-2830.

And then there's George's at the Cove (you didn't think we'd leave out one of the granddaddies, didja?). George's serves brunch only twice a year (the other one's on Easter) – so here's your chance to get in on a rare event and cool dishes like grilled octopus and crab omelet. And don't be afraid of the weird cocktail called Xolo, the black salt around the rim won't hurt you in the least. George's is a hit every day, and its efforts toward mom's comfort once a year certainly don't go unnoticed. For more about George's, at 1250 Prospect St., see georgesatthecove.com or pick up the phone for once and dial (858) 454-4244.

Restaurants from the greater San Diego area taking part include Pacifica Del Mar, The Oceanair Seafood Room, Great Maple, Café Champagne, The Red Door and many more. “The event makes for healthy competition among the chefs, where they get to check out each other’s dishes while connecting with each other in a festive atmosphere,” adds Cortes.

Emceeing the evening is Susan DeVincent of KYXY 96.5. She’ll be joined by culinary host Sam (the Cooking Guy) Zien, who will demonstrate Asian-inspired fried rice drinks and other dishes on innovative EVO grills in the VIP lounge.

The event also features a silent auction on a variety of giveaway packages, concerts and cooking classes. Bidders can start competing for them now on their home computers and smartphones by visiting mamaskitchen.org and clicking onto the “events” page.

Cortes says over the past several years the event has attracted between 600 and 800 people. “Given the hotel's spacious pavilion, we've never had to close the doors on anyone,” he adds.

General admission to Mama’s Day is $125 in advance (online) and $150 at the door. VIP tickets are $250, which includes early entrance into the event at 5:30 p.m., plus a hosted bar and cooking demos by Sam Zien.

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Acknowledging Alzheimer’s
I hate to say it, but I think many people would prefer to bury their head in the sand like an ostrich, than to accept that something very significant in their life has changed. Let’s face it, sometimes that’s just easier!

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

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

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

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- Driving (or not), wandering/getting lost
- Not recognizing family and friends
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Really, it’s not fair to them, yourself, or your extended family to not face the issue head on. True, there’s not much that can be done medically at this time, but there is plenty to do to make life more livable for all involved, but first it needs to be acknowledged!

How many eyes does a dragonfly have?

By LINDA MARRONE

One of our most beautiful and beneficial insects is the dragonfly — and recently, I’ve observed several bright orange dragonflies flying about my garden. A true garden assassin, the dragonfly feeds on flies, gnats, mosquitoes and other small flying insects. In fact, most dragonflies will eat up to fifty mosquitoes per day. Unlike many insects, dragonflies are strictly carnivores and are not attracted to flowers and plants, but they are attracted to the insects that are attracted to flowers.

With four dainty but powerful wings, the dragonfly is considered the world’s fastest flying insect. Unlike other winged insects, the dragonfly has great aerobic mobility, due to the fact that the front and back wings beat in opposite directions. Studies show the dragonfly also possesses a flying technique that can produce an optical illusion, making it look as though it is in a stationary position and thus fooling its prey during a flight. I was able to get quite close to the dragonfly in my garden and observed its large eyes rotating as he looked at me. It was fascinating.

The dragonfly’s life cycle begins when the female lays her eggs in water or near the water’s edge. Her eggs may be laid directly in the water or on aquatic or nearby grassy vegetation. After hatching, the baby dragonfly nymph lives underwater, where it will spend most of its life. The tiny nymph does not resemble the adult dragonfly; while underwater, it will feed on tiny water creatures, especially its favorite meal, mosquito larvae. Depending on the species, the dragonfly’s nymph state can last from months to years, and once it takes flight, its life span will be only weeks to months.

The dragonfly’s metamorphosis is much like that of the butterfly — the beautiful dragonfly eventually emerges from the unattractive nymph carcass and fly away on its new, intricately webbed iridescent wings. The adult dragonfly is black and colorless at first, but after a few days to a week, it will begin to develop its dazzling color, which can range from bright hues of red, orange and golden to blue, green and purple. Many dragonflies bear luminous stripes in contrasting colors down their long, slender bodies.

Dragonflies have inhabited the earth for millions of years and have changed very little from their prehistoric form. The oldest fossilized dragonfly is said to be more than 320 million years old. More than 5,000 species of dragonfly call the earth their home, and in North America, we have about 500 different species. North American Indians believed the dragonfly was the essence of the “winds of change” and that it brought with it prosperity and harmony. Many of our world’s dragonflies are beginning to vanish due to deforestation, pesticides and pollution, so I am very happy to see them visit my garden and believe that they do bring a sense of harmony with them when they stop by.

Linda Marrone is a Realtor with Coldwell Banker in La Jolla. Pictures of her garden have appeared in local and national magazines.

The dragonfly’s eyes are large and multifaceted eyes also rotate in all directions, even behind. PHOTO BY LINDA MARRONE.
SEA LIONS

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(Needs) However, sea lions are not as easily deterred as other animals. We are also getting pretty close to breeding season, so some males that are present may be exhibiting dominant behavior, which makes deterrence even more challenging. They may perceive the deterrence as a threat to their dominance and may not be as easily scared as, say, a younger animal.

Astoria, Ore., like La Jolla, has a coastal problem with sea lions. Janice Burk, marina manager at the city’s Sea Lion Dock, agreed there’s no easy solution to controlling the behavior of aggressive sea lions setting in great numbers. But she said there is one thing that has been tried successfully.

“The best thing is activity on your dock and people pushing (not literally) them off,” Burk said. noting the sea lion problem there involves a place where from 1,500 to 2,400 marine mammals monopolizing the docks.

“This year, they showed up two months early,” said Burk, who added the port did “a few different things” to discourage them from coming in such large numbers.

“We put up some orange survey ribbon,” she said. “It deters them, but it does not keep them from going through it if they want.”

Noting sea lions are “very curious animals,” Burk said the pinnipeds are confused by “something new or different.”

Burr said Astoria authorities have managed to keep one dock largely sea lion free by using the orange survey ribbons and by having “people live aboard their vessels and take it upon themselves to continually walk the dock,” which keeps the marine mammals away.

DeAngelis concurred with Burk that there is “no silver bullet” for deterring sea lions.

“That is why we suggest a toolbox of various deterrent methods rather than trying to only use one,” she said.

“We’ve had very limited success when only one method is employed. It may work, but only for a very short period of time.”

DeAngelis also urged that any deterrence be conducted “by someone with some training and/or knowledge of sea lions.”

The marine biologist offered some insight into what might possibly be done. “In this situation, the use of ‘crowder boards’ which are typically employed at rehab centers to corral animals at these care facilities to administer care without endangering the safety of the care givers, should be employed in combination with any other non-lethal deterrence method,” she said.

“Once the animals are off the area, there needs to be some consistency to ensure that they don’t return.”

Burk said other methods have been tried unsuccessfully to deter sea lions in Oregon.

“We’ve tried fluorescent green heavier-duty nylon fencing,” she said. “We’ve also tried sea ‘bombs,’ used to make noise. We’ve tried sprinklers on the dock — but it doesn’t work for very long. We even had an electrical company out of Vancouver, Wash., design a mat they have used to deter sea lions on oil platforms. We administered care without endangering the safety of the care givers, should be employed in combination with any other non-lethal deterrence method,” she said. “Once the animals are off the area, there needs to be some consistency to ensure that they don’t return.”

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