Playhouse revisits a classic, leopard sharks make their debut and Salk makes music

Beneath the Olympic Games in full swing in London, San Diegans across the county are tracking Team USA and its athletes’ every move as they vie for the coveted gold in their respective sports. One particular athlete to keep an eye on this summer is two-time Olympic kayaker Carrie Johnson, a hometown girl who got her start right here in La Jolla’s backyard.

Throughout her life, the San Diego born-and-bred athlete was always dabbling in sport — from running track and cross country at La Jolla High School to competing as a gymnast for more than a decade — until she found her true calling in sprint kayaking.

“I was introduced to kayaking through the San Diego Junior Lifeguard program in 1997,” she said. “My interest in paddling began as a challenge to learn how to balance.”

After a lot of practice paddling in the waters of Mission Bay at the San Diego Canoe and Kayak Club, Johnson mastered the fundamentals and found her footing in the sport.

“It grew into a passion as I continued to train and compete,” she said. “I have loved challenging myself in training and testing myself in competition.”

In 2001, Johnson began competing internationally at the Junior World Championships, where she got her first taste of the high stakes international realm of competitive kayaking, placing 11th in the K4w 500-meter race.

In the subsequent years, she continued to master the sport and went on to compete in both the 2004 Olympics in Athens and the 2008 Olympics in Beijing.

Yet again, Johnson, now 28, has earned herself a spot on the 2012 Olympic canoe/kayak team, where she will represent Team USA in the K1 500-meter and K1 200-meter sprint kayak races. Until Aug. 4, she will be training in Pusiano, Italy before jetting off to London for the games themselves.

“Right now, almost all of my training is on the water and focused on race preparation. I paddle twice a day. Generally, one workout will be higher intensity and the other will be a lower-level recovery paddle,” she said. “I also lift weights twice a week. Lifting is focused on power and explosiveness.”

With two Olympics under her belt, Johnson is more prepared than ever before for the games and another trip to the international realm of competitive kayaking.

The suspect in the theft of a safe from Barbecue was caught on the restaurant’s surveillance cameras. Images courtesy of San Diego Crime Stoppers.
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When they're near full size, they're placed to the wave pool of the aviary exhibit. It with them. "We have to be careful about who we put in the exhibit," he said. "We have handled the Aquarium's leopard sharks — 97 percent of which are pregnant females — are not giving birth or mating during their stay.

Fortunately, leopard sharks are docile and small fishes," he said. "We have handled the Aquarium's leopard sharks around people, said Manny Ezcurra, who has handled the Aquarium's leopard sharks since 1996. "But they're not so docile toward invertebrates and small fishes," he said. "We have to be careful about who we put in the exhibit with them." Ezcurra keeps small ones in the shallow exhibit and as they grow, they're moved up to the wave pool of the aviary exhibit. When they're near full size, they're placed in the deep reef exhibit with the big fish.

For the cliffhangers
San Diego's coastal cliffs have always entrapments necessitating rescue. In the 1940s, a cliff rescue apparatus was developed and assigned to the Ocean Beach fire station. It was basically a crane attached to a rescue vehicle with a powered winch, allowing rescuers to be quickly lowered to the victims.

In 1950, this apparatus was transferred to the Lifeguard Services, partially because firefighters might be away on another call. The responsibility of lifeguards for cliff rescues each year. Today, lifeguards typically see 50 or more cliff rescues each time with significant improvements. The 17th annual Symphony at Salk, a concert under the stars on Aug. 25 will feature the San Diego Symphony under the direction of returning guest conductor Thomas Wilkins. Gala tickets are $250 each and include a pre-concert champagne reception, courtyard seating, a gourmet dinner and refreshments. Proceeds benefit the biological research at the institute and its community education programs.

Limo driver in murder plot admits to money laundering

BY NEAL PUTNAM |

An accountant's limousine driver has pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit money laundering in a scheme that alleged the accountant tried to hire a hit man to kill a La Jolla woman who was a witness against him. The alleged murder plot gained credibility when federal agents found $42,400 in cash hidden inside a cereal box in the kitchen where the driver, Norman Russell Thellmann, 64, was living on March 3. Thellmann, who was only suspected of furnishing cash to someone but claimed he didn't know about the murder plot, remains free on $50,000 bond on home detention in San Diego. Court documents say Thellmann faces a maximum term of 10 years in federal prison and a $250,000 fine. U.S. District Court Magistrate Judge Nita Stormes set sentencing for Oct. 22.

The accountant, Steven Martinez, 50, who worked out of a Sorrento Valley office, has a trial date set for Sept. 5 in U.S. District Court. Federal agents arrested both men in March before any attempt on the woman's life occurred. She is a witness in a previous federal case against Martinez, who was indicted in 2011 on charges of mail fraud, wire fraud, Social Security fraud, money laundering and identity theft. A trial date in federal court was looming against Martinez, who had been free on $350,000 bond, when he allegedly asked a former employee to kill the La Jolla woman and another woman who lived in Rancho Santa Fe. The former employee contacted the FBI after hearing Martinez's proposal in late February. Martinez gave a detailed description of the two women and suggested he use two different pistols to shoot them, preferably with a silencer.

Martinez also gave his ex-employee color photos of the La Jolla woman's condominium that included the patio, gate and sliding door, with the notation that she normally kept her gate unlocked.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph Orabona asked the media not to publish the names of the two would-be victims.

Martinez allegedly told his ex-employee to talk to Thellmann to arrange payment for the murders. Martinez remains in the Metropolitan Correctional Center without bail and has pleaded not guilty.

"We want to bring to the La Jolla community what the shabby chic artists are producing in San Diego. Bird Rock Art is about bringing people, artists, styles and community together," said Bird Rock Arts co-owner Maria Parenteau. "We found out that people go far away looking for shabby chic. Now, once a month, on the last Saturday of the month, they will have it right here."

In addition to featuring works from artists from all over San Diego, the fair will highlight a portrait-painting demonstration with master artist Karina Uehara. French tunes in the background as you shop, mimosas and champagne are also offered. Gala tickets are $250 each and include a pre-concert champagne reception, courtyard seating, a gourmet dinner and refreshments.

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For as long as many La Jollans can remember, François and Diana Goedhuys have been the heart and soul of the Village community, serving up delicious, healthy fare to a seemingly endless flow of patrons who walk through Girard Gourmet’s doors each day.

Like any mom-and-pop business, the well-known deli, bakery and catering business did not launch amid great fanfare. With humble beginnings, François and Diana gradually built the business up brick by brick to become the beloved community staple it is today.

Twenty-five years ago on Aug. 1, François purchased the former butcher shop at 7837 Girard Ave.—which he dubbed a “Cadillac without a battery”—and converted it into a space where he could channel his culinary creativity.

Not only did he get the motor cranking in that Cadillac, he has it revved up to 100 miles per hour.

The success of Girard Gourmet could be attributed to any number of reasons. Maybe it is the quality of the locally sourced dishes and freshly baked items. Maybe it is the dedication of its owners and the commitment of its loyal staff. Maybe it is the community-minded spirit behind the whole operation. Whatever it is, François and Diana got it right.

When François first opened Girard Gourmet, he had no employees, no steady stream of customers flowing through his doors and he never knew whether he would be able to make the next month’s rent.

“When I started out, I took in $100. Then the next day I had $101, then the next day $102. It seems like it grew a dollar a day,” he recalled.

“Around Christmas, I thought I was going to run out of money. Then there was a Super Bowl. I made these Super Bowl football player [cookies], and I sold lots of them. So the next month’s rent was paid, and in the meantime, it grew a little bit at a time.”

Over the years, he and Diana have seen many neighboring businesses come and go. Only a few of the 25-year veterans of Girard Avenue remain.

“I think it took off when I married Diana,” he said.

In January 1991, just after their honeymoon, Diana went right to work. And she and François have been working hard ever since.

Although both cited that the hardest part of their business is never having a day off, the duo would have it no other way.

“It’s good being busy,” said François. “I like it. I like the relationship you have with the community and teaching people how to do things.”

In addition to his passion for educating his customers about food and the myriad ways in which it can be consumed, François also enjoys getting his hands dirty harvesting his own produce from a one-acre organic farm in Pine Hills, which the Goedhuys have owned for the last 10 years.

“Right now, I’m bringing back mulberries, which are very nice. I have a

FRANCOIS AND DIANA GOEDHUYS HAVE BEEN CREATING THEIR SPECIALTY COOKIES, BREADS AND DELECTABLE MEALS ON GIRARD AVENUE FOR 25 YEARS. THEY HAVE NO PLANS TO QUIT FORGING AHEAD IN THE VILLAGE’S DINING SCENE. MARIKO LAMB | Village News

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August is an active time in University City

University City is like any small town in Iowa or New England in August—except the weather is better. It’s not likely to rain on Saturday, Aug. 4, when 100 feet of tables are set out at Standley Park for the 31st annual Banana Split, a gift to the community from the Heimburger family, Jorgen and Margit and their adult son, Carsten, who now runs the dairy business the senior Heimbursers started. Ice cream of all flavors will be scooped out by volunteers. Syrups and sprinkles will decorate the hundreds of banana splits, but don’t forget to bring your own banana. All the action begins at Standley Park, 3168 Governor Drive at 2 p.m. It’s free for folks from 1 to 100 and not to be missed.

On Sunday, Aug. 5, the University City Community Association will honor the hundreds of volunteers who deliver the UCCA monthly newsletter. Standley Park’s gazebo will see a celebration of sorts with food and fun at 1:30 p.m. when the newsletter distributors and coordinators come to a party in their honor. No worries about humidity or 100-degree temperatures, the way meteorologists might screech away the summer crowds in a tiny town in Iowa.

Later that Sunday evening, “Relatives, Minors, and Friends,” will proceed from 5 to 9, 10 and 11. To help cheer her on, she embarks upon the next phase of her life.

Despite life’s obstacles, Johnson will forge through with all her might this coming week for her third consecutive Olympic Games. Although this might be her last reign as an Olympic kayaker, Johnson will continue to channel her high energy and competitive spirit for another cause.

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As the Olympics are an exceptional- ly big competition. It comes with more media attention, regulations, security etc.,” she said. “Having been to the two previous games, I am pre- pared to deal with the extra things that could be distractions from the competition.

Despite her fast track to years of consistent success in the sport, John- son has a potentially debilitating force to reckon with on a daily basis that can inhibit her ability as an athlete. In 2003, Johnson was diagnosed with Crohn’s disease, a chronic inflamma- tory condition of the gastrointestinal tract.

“I had never heard of Crohn’s dis- ease when I was diagnosed, and the unknown was scary,” she said. “My initial reaction was to research the disease. After reading about the worst-case possibilities, it took some time to come to the realization that all I could do was control the things I was able to do, live my life and deal with things as they came along.”

With the constant knowledge of the disease’s potential side effects, Johnson has made preventive mea-
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By Natasha Josefowitz, Ph.D.

Once upon a time, long, long ago, in a faraway land, in a castle on top of a hill, lived a beautiful princess. But we also anticipate a witch, an ogre, or a wolf—preferably one breathing fire. Fairytales are stories for children. Some are for pleasure only, many are protective stories. Some are for pleasure only, many are protective stories.

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**La Jolla’s live**

By BART MENDOZA  

**MUST HEAR: ROBIN HENKEL**

Even in a music community that sports more than a few blue legends, Robin Henkel is a standout. Acclaimed as a musician on pretty much any stringed instrument, from ukulele to pedal steel, he’s an acoustic guitarist, steeped in Mississippi Delta blues that he’s established his name. Lucky La Jolla-area music fans have two chances to hear Henkel this month: Aug. 13 (10 a.m.) at Bird Rock Coffee Roasters and Aug. 18 (6 p.m.) at the Shores Restaurant, performing with singer Whitney Shay. Henkel is a wonderful performer, never giving less than 100 percent at his shows. If you’re a blues fan and haven’t caught one of his shows yet, make one of those two events a priority. You won’t be disappointed.

- **Robin Henkel: Saturday, Aug. 11 at Bird Rock Coffee Roasters, 5325 La Jolla Blvd., 10 a.m. to noon. All ages. Free**
- **Robin Henkel with Whitney Shay: Monday, Aug. 13 at The Shores Restaurant, 8110 Camino Del Oro, 6 to 8 p.m.**

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here. We watch comedies that make us laugh because it also helps us laugh at our own foibles and we see romantic films to make us dream and hope for some wondrous outcome for ourselves or just to make us happy that love exists and flourishes somewhere. We read scary stories and uplifting ones, biographies and histories, comic books and bodice rippers, and we listen to books on tape while we drive. We have Kindles and iPads in order to travel with more books without the burden of having to carry them.

We learn from stories, we live vicariously through stories, we are storytellers and rapt story listeners. Our newspapers are really only stories — how that game was won, what the president said, what the movie is about, how the conference went, what that medical discovery will do, how someone got hurt or escaped or went to jail. We have pictures to tell stories of celebrations and defeats. We have photos of the latest fashions and natural disasters, of hungry children and famous people. Every day, in print or on the screen, someone is married or divorces, wins the lottery, fights a war or hopes for peace. Every day, someone is born, someone is ill, recovers or dies. Every day, we are admonished, harangued, given advice and recipes for our kitchens and our lives. We are told to buy or to save, to meditate or to travel, to eat low-carb or high-protein diets, to keep up with news or to turn off the TV.

Our newspapers, books, magazines and TV screens are like large classrooms, from which we keep learning whether it is the latest news or the latest gossip, our brains feed on continuous information. It is a way of staying in touch and now more than ever we do so through Facebook and tweets.

We are a people who live and learn by stories. We have our own morality plays, and so I would like to end with my own morality tale, which I like to tell myself when I feel I don’t do enough to save the world — or if not the world, someone who may need a little help.

One day, after a storm, a little boy is standing at a beach littered with hundreds of dying starfish tossed up by the waves. As he starts throwing them back in, an old man is watching him and says, “Little boy, what you are doing won’t matter, you will never be able to save them all.”

To this the little boy replied, “But to each one that I throw back, it matters.”

And so it is — please tell me another story. It can be one I heard before, like the one about the little boy and the starfish.

— Natasha Josefowitz taught the first course in the U.S. on women in management and is the author of 19 books. She lives at White Sands La Jolla.
Hats, hats and more hats

Fashion Files
Diana Cavagnaro

75 years of hats, horses

The 75th year of Opening Day at the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club went off on July 18 in a flurry of horses and hats for a record crowd of 47,139. To celebrate the 75th anniversary, a new face was used for the ad campaign featuring model, actress and world tour jockey Chantal Sutherland. Sutherland did not disappoint her fans and started the day off with a victory on filly California Girl.

Hats are always neck-and-neck in popularity with horses on Opening Day, with equal numbers of women wearing large brim hats and those donning smaller fascinators. Carole Ruder from the Del Mar Hat Company said her customers wanted the larger headpieces or the smaller saucer style this year. Some highlights were Jenny Craig wearing a chapeau from Fleur de Paris in New Orleans, Valerie Cooper in Philip Treacy, and Emma Zuckerman looking luscious in a yellow Chanel dress and hat by Ilda DiVivenza from Fleur de Paris in New Orleans.

In conjunction with the exhibit, there was a luncheon on Aug. 1 about the history of hats, as well as a fascinator workshop on Aug. 25. For more information, visit delmarraceandfashion.com.

Hats and headaddresses at the Mingei

The Mingei Museum is presenting an incredible exhibit on Hats & Headaddresses from its permanent collection, with selections made up from donations and purchases over the past 34 years. A variety of cultures and countries from around the world will be exhibited, with hats that have been used for myriad reasons — protection, ornamentation and even to ward off evil spirits. Hats and headaddresses can portray status, ethnicity or they can be a fashion statement reflecting the wearer’s personality.

One outstanding headaddress is from the Akha people of Thailand. Originally from Tibet, they wear these extraordinary headdresses to distinguish age, marital status or social group. Another striking cap comes from India, and is made with turquoise, agate, coral and brass.

Many headaddresses from South America were made with macaw, parrot and toucan feathers and were worn only by men.
Raphael.

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(LJMS) will hold its annual gala Aug.
Starry, starry nights

Our beloved La Jolla Music Society
(LJMS) will hold its annual gala Aug.
11 at Gary and Jean Shekhter’s Ran-
cho Santa Fe estate. To thank a core
group of about 50 generous sponsors
and supporters for their significant con-
tributions toward the upcoming event’s
success, co-chairs Elaine Darwin and
Marina Pastor recently hosted an ele-
gant underwriter party at the lovely RSF
home Marina shares with husband Raphael.
They’ll call their gala “White Nights,”
after the snowy evenings of Russia’s St.
Petersburg. Using her own recipes,
Marina — herself of Russian heritage
— expertly prepared a wide range of
exotic and delicious dishes served as
hors d’oeuvres and dinner at the spon-
or party, giving guests what she termed
“a folksy taste of Russia.” (She and
Elaine hope to convince Jeff Strauss of
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Globe: left: Mike David and Marian Jablonsky, Reena Horowitz, Jeannie Jonas,
Sam Horowitz, Don Brustengberg, Globe: above: Justin Waldman, Jo Ann Kilty,
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Globe: left: Mike Keel and Rosalee Kostanz.
Globe: right: Debbie Turner, Casino Presents, Pam and Hali Fusion
he’s Globe board chair

and celebrating under the Tuscan stars

Bistro Pazzo

The whole idea of a bistro, says, Seto Marselian, owner of Bistro Pazzo, is to offer a neighbor-
hood place where everyone knows you — where great friends and great food meet.
Bistro Pazzo is going on its 4th year, located just slightly off the beaten path, just off
Prospect Street at 7930 Ivanhoe Ave — and the “hidden gem” nature of the eatery
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Donovan’s Steak House

They may look good enough to eat, but the paintings and sculptures at Donovan’s of La Jolla are strictly off limits – so you’ll have to content yourself with the USDA prime beef, the eatery’s star attraction. If steak isn’t in the plan, pork and veal chops and succulent seafood will satisfy the most discriminating of palates. And at Donovan’s, fresh seasonal vegetables and your choice of potato are always included with each entrée.

Bella Roma

Bella Roma is a family owned restaurant. We have been in business for 6 years. Our specialties and home made dishes are pastas, lasagna, ravioli, calzones, pizzas and much more and our prices are unbeatable in La Jolla. Lunch and dinner are served in a casual and relaxed atmosphere where you can watch your favorite games on HDTV. We also offer free delivery up to 5 miles. Enjoy the great food and exceptional service.

Froglanders

Froglander’s has been satisfying yogurt lovers cravings for over 26 years. In addition to the best yogurt in town, they also serve acai bowls, banana splits and yogurt pie. You’ll find eight flavors everyday. Plus they offer over 50 different yogurt toppings including fresh fruit. La Jolla students receive 20% DISCOUNT. Open late. Friday-Saturday 11 AM-10:30 PM. And Sunday-Thursday 11 AM-9:30 PM.

Extreme Pizza

Located in the heart of the village, Extreme Pizza is committed to serving the best quality pizza by using the freshest ingredients possible with an innovative menu featuring exciting items like the Hanoi Fever pizza or the Flying High Thai Chicken Salad. Customers can choose from signature pizzas or create their own with a wide range of menu choices, including gluten- and dairy-free pizza crusts and toppings. Each pizza is available in sizes ranging from 8” to 18,” and delivery is available to all of La Jolla, including hotels, homes and businesses. Open for lunch and dinner seven days a week. Call or place your order online for delivery or dine in at the Kline Street location, which includes a pet-friendly outdoor seating area.

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**HOT ART NEWS**

**Artists in the Spotlight**

**Monarch Gallery** presents a special exhibition of new works by contemporary artists.

**Details:**
- **Location:** Monarch Gallery, 1205 Prospect St., Suite A
- **Time:** From 6 to 9 p.m.
- **Free:** Wine and Canvas will hold classes aimed to bring together groups of friends to share cocktails and laughs "while painting the night away and no artistic experience or talent is required.
- **Classes each month throughout San Diego with more to come.**
- **For information or to make reservations for the San Diego classes, visit wineandcanvas.com or call (619) 207-9431.
- **Wine and Canvas** provides brushes, canvas, paints, aprons, and an artist to guide the fun, and all guests take home a 16-by-20-inch masterpiece. Talented artists instruct participants, step-by-step, through re-creating the featured painting, which changes with each class.

**Wine and Canvas Classes**

- **Classes are priced at $35 each, not including the cost of food and beverages.**
- **Wine and Canvas** now offers more than 20 classes each month throughout San Diego with more to come.
- **Headquartered in Indianapolis, Ind., the company has 14 locations in California, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Nevada, and Ohio. For more information, visit www.wineandcanvas.com.**
- **For information or to make reservations for the San Diego classes, visit wineandcanvas.com/san-diego-ca.html or call (619) 207-9431.**
- **Cozymels is located at 4303 La Jolla Village Drive.**
- **All classes run from 6 to 9 p.m. Reservations are required.**

**Society**

**LA JOLLA COMMUNITY CENTER**

- **Event:** First Fridays wine tasting, 5:30 p.m., La Jolla Community Center, 6811 La Jolla Blvd.
- **Details:** Taste of 20 internationa...
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Klatt Realty is offering this 2 bed, 2 bath condo For Sale with a small patio and covered parking for 2 cars close to UCSD! Action priced at 385,000!!! This will sell fast! Call Klatt Realty for your appointment to see the deal for yourself!

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Amazing Spacious Completely Remodeled 4 BR / 3 BA One-Level Home in Lower Hermosa has it all! Walls of Glass open out to an Entertainer’s Dream Yard with a Beautiful Salt-Water Pool & Spa, a Loggia/Lounge area. Over 3,000 sf of Indoor-Outdoor living Personified to Absolute Perfection. Imported Solid Bamboo Flooring. A Chef’s Ideal Gourmet Kitchen w/Calcutta Gold Marble Slab. This Private Paradise is on an almost 10,000 sf Flat Lot and just 3 short blocks to the Sand of Windansea.

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