Mayor: ‘The end of the poop has arrived’

By MARIKO LAMB

“This is a great day in the history of La Jolla,” said Mayor Bob Filner at a press conference at La Jolla Cove on May 28, “The end of the poop has arrived.”

Blue Eagle Cleaning, an all-natural cleaning solutions company, tested a microbial cleaner on pilot plots north of the primary cormorant nest at La Jolla Cove that same day. The test treatment proved to be effective at eliminating the bird droppings and odor that emanates from them without affecting the water or seabirds. A full-scale treatment of the entire affected bluff will begin June 16.

The cleaning solution is an all-natural bacteria blend that effectively eats away at the waste material. According to biological consultant Keith Merkel of Merkel & sealife, a full-scale treatment of the entire affected bluff emanates from them without affecting the water or marine mammals that have taken up residence at the Cove has created a foul stench and a problem for local business owners.

The treatment, is safe for the environment and effective at quelling the odor almost immediately after its first treatment.

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### James Cameron feted at Scripps

By KENDRA HARTMANN

Scripps Institution of Oceanography (SIO) received a donation of the Titanic proportions on May 31 when filmmaker and ocean explorer James Cameron bestowed upon the institution a key piece of oceanographic exploration equipment, along with $25,000. The “Titanic” and “Avatar” director, who last year completed the first solo dive to Challenger Deep, the world’s deepest point in the Marianas Trench, was the 2013 recipient of SIO’s Nierenberg Prize for Science in the Public Interest. He accepted the prize at a ceremony and lecture at UCSD on May 31, only to turn around and donate the $25,000 prize money to the institution, along with a “lander” system, an extreme-depth exploration device Cameron used during his record-breaking descent.

In a discussion in SIO’s “Lander Lab” prior to the award ceremony, Cameron talked about the important role the lander plays in gathering information about earth’s most little-known sites.

“My part and my submarine capture public imagination, but [the lander] is the true workhorse,” said Cameron, who was featured on the June cover of National Geographic for his historic dive. “A large part is done by this vehicle in terms of getting the science done. It’s very powerful.”

The lander, which was developed by Scripps engineer Kevin Hardy, includes an instrument frame, command and control spheres, empty camera spheres, buoyancy spheres, water and biological sampling systems and deck support gear. The instrument will be put to work immediately. Scripps marine microbiologist Doug Bartlett, who served as the chief scientist on Cameron’s expedition, said it may be used to collect samples of seawater, sediment, microbes and more in the Sirena Deep, one of the world’s deepest points, as early as this month.

“There’s a perception we’ve explored the entire planet, but that’s just wrong,” Cameron said. “The hadal depths (the deepest zones in the ocean) start below the abyssal depths, and if you took the area of all these trenches and added it up, it’s a greater area than North America.”

Asked if he was afraid to travel alone to such depths, Cameron said: “If you think you’re going to be afraid, you probably shouldn’t be doing it,” he said. “I had apprehension, believe me, but I was too damn busy to think about it.”

National Geographic recorded Cameron’s dive in 3-D and plans to release a documentary about the excursion later this year.
A DAY FOR REMEMBRANCE Memorial Day at the Mount Soledad Memorial saw one of the largest crowds ever at the event, as seen at right. Left, a dramatic flyover by the San Diego T-34 Performance Team. Below, Kelly Stumpus and Bill Galbraith, World War II Normandy Beach Allied Invasion veterans, got big applause from the crowd.

PHOTOS BY DON BALCH

A GATHERING OF SURVIVORS AND ‘SUP’-ERS The seventh annual Survivor Beach event took place June 2 near Scripps Pier. Above, Polynesian dancers entertain guests at the event, which featured elite stand-up paddleboard competitors in a challenging surf race. Right, 75-year-old surfing legend Mickey Munoz snaps around a short SUP board during the event.

PHOTOS BY DON BALCH

Windemere appeal in limbo
By MARIKO LAMB

Despite two attempted votes on June 3, the San Diego City Council remained divided about whether or not to grant an appeal of the city’s environmental determination that the Bernate Ticino residence project — better known as Windemere Cottage — is exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA).

Although the Irving Gill cottage was demolished in December 2011 after the structure was denied historic designation by the city’s Historic Resources Board (HRB), both the La Jolla Historical Society (LJHS) and La Jolla Community Planning Association (LJCPA) filed appeals of the city’s environmental determination citing that the demolition was in violation of CEQA because of the applicant’s segmentation of the property.

La Jolla Historical Society’s (LJHS) executive director Heath Fox said the applicant systematically removed eaves and brackets deemed structurally unsafe, thereby also rendering the building too altered for historic designation. LJHS’s attorney, Julie Hamilton, also indicated that the whole project — including the once-standing Windemere Cottage — must be included in the environmental determination, not just the now-vacant lot.

“Everyone involved in this decision-making process knew or should have known that Windemere was important,” said Fox. “First, for the legacy of Irving Gill. It was the oldest Gill structure in La Jolla. Second, as an example of very early arts-and-craft cottage architecture that is so unique to La Jolla. Third, because this was an early cottage constructed of old growth redwood, now protected and no longer harvested, and leaded glass windows, which are no longer...”

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UCHS ALUMNUS EARNS ULTIMATE FRISBEE AWARD — University City High School alumnus and UC Santa Cruz junior Greg Cohen was recently named to the 2013 USA Ultimate Frisbee College D1’s First Team All-Region. The All-Region awards are peer-nominated honors that pay tribute to college Ultimate Frisbee athletes’ athleticism, skill, integrity and leadership throughout the season.

BIRD ROCK BANDS TO ROCK ‘N’ ROLL FOR SCHOOL FUNDING — Three La Jolla bands are ready to bring down the house for a Bird Rock Elementary School benefit concert on June 8 from 7 to 10:30 p.m. The concert, which will feature Dumest Animals, BR Funk and Fakebook, will take place at 710 Beach Club in Pacific Beach.

All three bands feature Bird Rock residents whose children attend Bird Rock Elementary. All proceeds will benefit the local school. 710 Beach Club is located at 710 Garnet Ave. For more information, visit www.710bc.com.

GILLISPIE CELEBRATES 60 — On May 31, The Gillispie School held its annual end-of-year celebration at the school’s campus at 7380 Girard Ave. This year’s celebration commemorated the school’s 60th in the La Jolla community.

Incorporated in 1953 as the Gillispie Childcare Association, a small school for children of working parents, the school has since become a vibrant, diverse educational community serving children ages 2 to sixth grade.

The celebration included a historical exhibit featuring photos and reel-to-reel video footage of the school’s history, alumni art and an art project allowing visitors to decorate tiles to be used for a future mosaic. www.gillispie.org

Input from more than 1,200 teachers, parents, administrators, staff and community members via an online survey showed overwhelming support for the La Jolla Cluster Association’s (LJCA) partnership agreement, a proposed contract requesting that La Jolla’s five public schools have greater autonomy from the school district.

Despite its 98 percent overall support rate, one component of the survey hit a standstill once it was brought to the attention of the San Diego Education Association (SDEA).

The item requests that each school be permitted to interview applicants for a teaching position, as opposed to the current process, which allows the five most senior teachers in the district to apply. Although cluster teachers at each school approved the recommended item, the SDEA denied the request.

Results of the survey and more information are available online at www.lajollachuster.com. Read the full story at ljtoday.com.

— Mariko Lamb

Cluster documents strong support for Partnership Agreement
San Diego goes global with Ambassadorial Roundtable

By KENDRA HARTMANN

There are many things Ina von Ber loves about San Diego. After all, she’s lived all over the world but was drawn back here, and is quick to extol the city’s virtues. There is, however, one area where San Diego, she feels, falls short: cultural diplomacy.

It is this deficiency that von Ber hopes to correct with a new — or at least newly revived — vision, a series of events called the Ambassadorial Roundtable, which kicked off June 5 with the visit of Bosnia and Herzegovina ambassador Jadranka Negodic at a private home on Mount Soledad.

At the event’s first reincarnation, Negodic delivered an engaging talk to an intimate crowd, speaking on the challenges the country has faced since the 1992 war that broke up several Balkan states, as well as what the future holds for the region.

The next major goal for Bosnia, Negodic said, is to join the European Union and NATO. What most of the rest of the world doesn’t understand, she said, is that the war has been over for nearly 20 years, and the country no longer resembles the war-torn images that were widely distributed around the world in the early 1990s.

“What we need to do now is focus on how to take that image of war and refugees to an image of a country with huge potential,” she said. That potential will increase, she said, if the nation manages to attract foreign investors and grow its economy. That’s it attraction that von Ber hopes her monthly events will help facilitate for countries the world over.

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“That’s why it’s critical that you read this report before you list your home for sale,” Negodic said, delivering a free report entitled “11 Things You Need to Know to Pass Your Home Inspection” which identifies the eleven most common problems that will come under scrutiny during a home inspection when your home is for sale. A new report has been prepared which identifies the eleven most common problems, and what you should know about them before you list your home for sale.

Whether you own an older home or a brand new one, there are a number of things you can do to learn about the condition of a house you plan to buy or are preparing to sell. In most cases, you can make a reasonable best estimate of the condition of a house when you plan to buy or are preparing to sell. In most cases, you can make a reasonable pre-inspection yourself if you know what you’re looking for, and knowing what you’re looking for can help you avoid the less obvious problems from growing into costly and unmanageable ones.

“You should understand that it is a situation of hearts with which to deal with real-estate problems,” Negodic said. “To help homemakers deal with this issue, before their homes are listed, a free report has been compiled which explains the issues involved. If not identified and dealt with, any of these 11 items could cost you dearly in terms of repair. That’s why it’s critical that you read this report before you list your home for sale. If you wait until the building inspector flags these issues for you, you will almost certainly experience costly delays in the close of your home sale or worse, turn prospective buyers away altogether. In most cases, you can make a reasonable pre-inspection yourself if you know what you’re looking for, and knowing what you’re looking for can help you avoid the less obvious problems from growing into costly and unmanageable ones.

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As the head of the World Affairs Council, von Ber had the idea to help make a name for the city by bringing ambassadors from all over the world to San Diego for cultural conferences, which she did once a month between 2005 and 2008. The biggest challenge at the time was getting foreign representatives to see San Diego as a diplomatic destination. Most of them, she said, had never been here.

“Had some ambassadors say they always visit Washington, D.C. or San Francisco,” she said. “Finally they started to take more interest in going somewhere else.”

Using her connections in the State Department and U.N., von Ber gathered a growing list of ambassadors committed to making a local appearance. Past events have seen ambassadors from Kazakhstan, El Salvador, Estonia, Thailand, New Zealand, Spain and many more come through the city, with lectures running the gamut from political and economic considerations to cultural transformations.

San Diego Clean Up: Saturday, June 15th from 9am to 11am. Join Cornerstone Church of La Jolla at the Athenaeum, 1008 Wall Street, to beautify La Jolla. Estev Viti will head up the endevor and provide gloves, plastic bags, brooms and trash pickers and other equipment. Complimentary coffee, water and lunch will be provided. For more information call: Estev Viti: 619-742-1373

Cornerstone Church of La Jolla becomes global beacon of hope!

There are many geographical boundaries. Mark Yanes, a young student residing in the Philippines, now understands this as he recently became the beneficiary of a gift which originated thousands of miles from his home.

Sergio De La Mora, lead Pastor of Cornerstone Church of La Jolla, was recently made aware of Yanes’ story and immediately wanted to help. With a church mission that highlights “advancing the Kingdom of God to the nations abroad,” De La Mora was first to step forward and offer help to a young man he had never met.

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“There’s not much of a global feel. I like to say it’s the smallest-largest town,” she said. “People talk about globalization here, they’re focused on trade. But we have an endless cultural presence. We are not just skateboarders and biotech. We have people who are interested in culture and international affairs. We just need to put ourselves on the map.”

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PATHWAY TO PEACE In 2008, Ina von Ber organized a conference called “Rebuilding the Middle East: On the Road to Peace and Paths to New Markets.” From left, back row: Christian Reed, senior commercial officer; United Arab Emirates and Bahrain; Nasir Abbasi, senior commercial officer; Saudi Arabia; William T. Monroe, U.S. Ambassador to Bahrain; Robert S. Ford, U.S. Ambassador to Algeria; Thomas T. Riley, U.S. Ambassador to Morocco. Front row: Michele J. Sison, U.S. Ambassador to United Arab Emirates; Rick Ortiz, senior commercial officer, Morocco; Ina von Ber; ABC News’ John Donovan.

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New store opens great will in La Jolla Village

Goodwill Industries of San Diego (GIDS) has expanded its charitable mission of helping others by opening a new retail boutique on Girard Avenue. The new donation center, which opened June 1, is fully staffed and open seven days a week to accept clean, reusable clothing and household goods. The retail store is not yet open but is expected to open its doors on June 27.

“[Goodwill] is providing a place where people with disabilities or other barriers to employment may go to become self-sustaining citizens,” said the store manager. 

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NEW STORE OPENS IN LA JOLLA A new kind of fitness stu- dio recently opened its doors at 7710 Fay Ave. Fitwall’s training con- cept uses an apparatus designed to activate muscles, balance the body, burn calories and decompress the spine. Fitwall, a cutting-edge technology is matched with fitness experts who help athletes train using the vertical training modality in 40-minute ses- sions. For more information, visit www.fitwall.com.

Business

New store spreads good will in La Jolla Village

By MARKO LAMB

Leading up to the La Jolla Fashion Film Festival and International Fashion Film Awards on June 27 and 28, La Jolla Today will feature interviews with movers and shakers in the fashion film industry, some of whom will be attending the awards. This week, fashion blogger and journalist Zandiele Blyl offers her take on fashions films and how the two work together to create a new artistic genre.

Originally from Ghana, Blyl is the Africa style correspondent for The Huffington Post and editor-at-large for Seventen Magazine. Her work has appeared in many other publications, InStyle, Teen People, The New York Sun, The Daily News, America Online, Black Enterprise and Fashionista.com, among others. She founded fashion news blog The Bly Report and Africa Style Daily.

Q: How much did you know about La Jolla before hearing about the festival?
A: I had heard about it from a few friends in New York who work as film critics but wasn’t very familiar with it personally or profession- ally.

Q: Do you feel international events such as the LJFFF can bring people together in ways that the Internet and Facebook can’t?
A: Absolutely. You can’t dismiss the power of social media net- works, but there is something much more potent and purposeful about connecting in person over shared passions. Film and fashion — and the point at which they intersect — have a kinetic appeal that attracts a large cross section of creatives. As a result, the camaraderie and connections that will happen at LJFFF will be nothing short of magical.

Q: How have fashion films affected the world of fashion media and blogging?
A: They’ve ignited it. Fashion media and blogging are essential- ly the machine that needs constant feeding. Fashion films, from major motion pictures to gritty documentaries give fashion edi- tors and bloggers fodder to write about, blog about and tweet about. Even more, like all industries, films have the power of reflecting a mir- ror to us and our industry and provide us (fashion professionals) with much-needed context on not just how we perceive each other in our own industry, but how the world perceives us, too.

Q: What do you look for in fashion films?
A: The same thing I look for in all films — an ability to clearly and concisely connect with an audi- ence while providing context.

Q: What will be the impact of fashion films on fashion market- ing in the future?
A: That’s a good one. The immediate impact will, be, immense. It will up the ante on how organ- ically, authentically film and fashion market- ing will present itself in the future. It will provide brands with an indicator of what consumers are connecting to. I, as a journal- ist and professor, will most certain- ly be taking notes while judging.

Check back next issue for an interview with fashion filmmaker Pavel Badzhakov.

BUSINESSBRIEFS »

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR RED SHOE DAY — Ronald McDonald House Charities of San Diego is get- ting ready for its annual Red Shoe Day fundraiser to raise funds to sup- port families with a critically ill or injured child being treated at local hospitals.

The organization is seeking vol- unteers to staff La Jolla intersec- tions on the morning of June 27 to collect funds. Businesses, families, groups or individuals can form or join existing teams.

Volunteers are asked to don fes- tive attire and carry the founda- tion’s iconic red shoes as they col- lect cash donations from La Jollans on their morning commute.

To register as a volunteer or establish a personal fundraising page, visit www.RMHCSD.org/Red- Shoeday.

CITY LEADERS URGE BUSI- Nesses TO HIRE YOUTH — Mayor Bob Filner and City Council Presi- dent Pro Tem San Miguel teamed together to urge local busi- nesses to hire young adults for sum- mer jobs at market and busi- ness roundtable in late May. The city leaders are embracing the local employment program, CONNECT2Careers, an innovative program designed to provide oppor- tunities for young people to help them hone skills that give them a leg up in their post-college job searches. The program helps place recent graduates into jobs in San Diego.

Goodwill, which cre- ates nearly 1,300 jobs in San Diego County, uses the rev- enue gained from selling donated items, including a fee-for-service, reuse, recycling and salvage activi- ties to fund the operation of paid job-training programs and employ- ment services.

Goodwill is located at 7631 Girard Ave. The donation center is located behind the future storefront and is open seven days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more infor- mation, visit www.sdgoodwill.org.

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Von Ber left the World Affairs Council in 2008, and the Ambas- sadorial Roundtable took a hiatus while she worked as the consul gen- eral for the Russian ambassador in the southwest and lectured locally and internationally. When Mayor Bob Filner, who ran heavily on a platform of cross-border cooperation, was elected last year, von Ber felt the time might be right to start up the conferences again. This time around, von Ber was determined not only to bring ambassadors to the city monthly, but also to host two-day conferences featuring discussions on national security, health- care, globalization, education, cyber- security, tourism, diplomacy and the luxury industry.

“I wanted to focus on two things: the consistency of one ambassador a month and a huge conference once a year,” she said. “The goal is to move ahead and promote San Diego and

The agenda item will be recon- sidered at the City Council’s meet- ing on June 24.

the region, and be forward-thinking in the way the World Economic Forum in Davos (Switzerland) and the Aspen Institute are. I just thought, ‘Why can’t we do it here’?”

Von Ber hopes participants in the monthly events will walk away with a ‘warm, fuzzy feeling,’ and the pres- entations, designed to be somewhat easygoing, include food and live music.

Not unlike Negodi’s hopes for her country, von Ber meanwhile, hopes to take her idea for a more diplomati- cally diverse San Diego to the next level. She has named the annual conference Ambassador of San Diego Month, in which she said, means “upward” (in Latin).

“It’s a cool title for us,” she said. “We’re moving upward. We’re going to be on the map. I’m enthusiastic about it — it’s very close to my heart, and I’m determined to make it work.”

For more information on the Ambassadorial Roundtable, visit ambassadorialroundtable.org.
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The La Jolla YMCA offers day camps all summer long beginning June 12th through August 30th. Day camps range from a variety of choices and for ages five to seventeen years old. There are more than 100 camps to choose from, including ice-skating, gymnastics, swim lessons, field trips to amusement parks and much more. Kids will learn, grow and thrive making lasting friendships and memories. Camps fill up fast so please sign up as soon as possible. To ensure that every child and teen has the chance to go to camp, the Y offers financial assistance to those in need. Also, it’s not too late to sign up for our spring camps beginning April 1 through April 5. To register to either spring or summer camps, please visit lajolla.ymca.org or call (888) 453-3483 for more information.

A Summer of Learning at The Grauer School

The Grauer School, an independent, college preparatory school in Encinitas, is offering a diverse, summer school curriculum for students in grades 6-12 who are looking to retake a class or accelerate their studies. A wide variety of for-credit courses and weeklong summer camp options are available. According to Clay-
La Jolla-born John Scott Watson, Aug. 12, 1961 ~ May 16, 2013

John was born in La Jolla, grew up in Pacific Beach, attended Kate Sessions Elementary School and Pacific Beach Junior High. He graduated from Mission Bay High School in 1979.

He owned his own hardwood-floor business with his wife of 22 years, Heidi, and raised two children, Emily and Charles John (CJ), in Clairemont.

He is also survived by his parents, Mary and Charlie; grand-mother Virginia Chisholm; brother Tom (Kristina); nephews Sean and Kory; niece Addison; and many extended family members. He will be in our hearts always and deeply missed.

John will especially be missed at local surf spots, when he would surf the pier or at Black’s Beach, where many could hear his boisterous laugh as he caught waves. He would stop in at Cass Street Bar & Grill to get his workers lunch on many occasions. He is gone but not forgotten. John loved the ocean, surfing and fishing, and shared his love of baseball with son CJ and coached CJ’s Little League baseball teams over the years.

John loved his dogs and especially loved his family.

A memorial service and celebration of life was held May 29 at The Mission Bay Yacht Club, where Pastor Brian Daly of the Pacific Beach Christian Church led the remembrance and celebration to honor the great and kind person that was John Watson.

A sunset paddle out followed that same evening at Law Street, where an outpouring of friends and family came together to show their love for John and pay tribute to him.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be directed to The Pacific Beach Christian Church at 1074 Loring St., San Diego, 92109, designated to the “John Watson Memorial.” All gifts will be directed to the family in support of John’s children, Emily and CJ.

Registration and the desire is all that is required. Contact dan.raeihle@albionsoccer.org for more information. Or call 858-200-7992.
EXHIBIT “A”

right to use and occupy said Parcel 1 during all “Use Periods” and “Service Periods” (as quoted terms are defined in the Declaration). Also excepting from said Parcel 1 such quoted term is defined in that certain Declaration of Covenants, Conditions, and Restrictions for the Blue Whale Timeshare Project ("Declaration") recorded on as follows: PARCEL I: An undivided 1/612th interest as Tenants in Common, in and to the following described real property: That certain real property located in the City

corporation S// William McCarthy, Managing Agent, at the direction and on behalf of the Board of Directors, 904 No.Strand, Oceanside, CA 92054, (714) 777-3700 LEGAL

share Association has made demand upon the undersigned, as trustee, that said trustee proceed to sell the land and premises hereinafter described. TOGETHER WITH Delinquent Assessments for delinquent assessments, encumbering portions of that certain real property situated in the County of San Diego, State of California, more par-

amount of unpaid balance of assessments and reasonably estimated costs, expenses, and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice. WHEREAS, The Blue or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by the Declaration Of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions recorded December 4, 1984 as File No. 84-452259 for

bank specified in Financial Code section 5102 and authorized to do business in California. The sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession,

reference, will be sold at public auction at the Blue Whale Timeshare Association located at 904 No. Strand, Oceanside, CA 92054 on June 21, 2013 at 1:00 p.m., to the

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Cove « CONT. FROM PG. 1

“It’s a blend of bacilli bacteria, and they go after the nutrients and the waste material itself. Once the bacte-

ria run out of food, they will ultimately die off or dry out,” said Merkel. “This is something that has been

used multiple times for clean-

ing and has also been used in the food industry for dissolving waste materials.”

The arduous permitting process to clean the coastal bluffs was ini-

tially quoted to take two years to complete before a cleanup method could be employed. Furthermore, strict environmental and marine

mammal protection guidelines man-

dated that the method of cleanup not disturb the air, water, buffalos, birds

or mammals in the area, limiting options in the sensitive habitat.

Local residents and business own-

ers, however, could not stand the stench that affected their local econ-

omy that long, and groups like La Jolla Parks & Beaches and the La Jolla Village Merchants Association worked with City Council President Pro Tem Sherri Lightner and Mayor Filner in expediting the cleanup process.

“While the powerful stench may seem like a punchline to many, I can tell you it was nothing to laugh about for the residents and business owners in La Jolla,” said Lightner.

The ongoing cleanup issues were impacting our quality of life and hurting our local economy, while the tangle of state and federal regula-

tions created a seemingly unsolvable knot of bureaucratic red tape.”

Filner declared the area a public health and safety hazard, which helped clear the path to obtaining permits for the cleanup quickly. After exploring various avenues to deter-

mine the best environmentally sen-

sitive solution — from falconers, tarps, spikes and a vacuum tech-

nique — city agencies and construc-

tive locals found the most appropri-

tate solution in Blue Eagle’s microbial treatment.

The price tag for the cleanup, in the order of $50,000 for the initial cleanup and up to $100,000 expect-

ded per year for additional treatments, is funded through the city’s Park and Recreation Department.

“We think we have a process that works. We’ve done it right. We’ve

kept in line with the environmental protections that are guaranteed, but we have to also protect the health and welfare of citizens here in La Jolla,” said Filner. “It just has to be done. It’s just unacceptable for the community to have to deal with this.”

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POOP PATROL

Councilwoman Sherri Lightner and Mayor Bob Filner worked to expedite the cleanup process of converted and sea lion guano at La Jolla Cove, which has affected local business and resi-

dents with its foul stench.

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County Fair puts all the fun, music acts you can handle at your fingertips  

By KEVIN McKAY

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he annual mix of down-home agricultural exhibits, belly-busting food, eye-catching entertainment and powerhouse musical lineups is set to return to the Del Mar Fairgrounds for a month-long engagement on Saturday, June 8 with the opening of the 2013 San Diego County Fair.

The fair runs through July 4. Touting a theme of “Game On!,” this year’s fair is designed to spotlight classic and nostalgic games and show how these have evolved over the years—from board games and pinball to television, videos and computers—and to demonstrate how technology has enhanced the gaming culture beyond dreams.

Of course, the fair has plenty of food and drink vendors spread across the fairway and the infield track area. And each day, Fair officials said the festival is a fun-filled walking-tasting event featuring creative bacon dishes from the best-in-the-world bacon vendors. Each bacon booth will prepare and serve small plates of savory bacon and drink vendors spread across the fairgrounds.

Running throughout the course of the Fair this year will also be a new addition called “The Courage to Remember,” a traveling Holocaust exhibit produced by the Museum of Tolerance, the education arm of the Simon Wiesenthal Center. The exhibit features 200 exclusive photographs that cannot be seen anywhere else in the world, offering unique insight into the Holocaust.

The fair is again boasting a huge slate of musical entertainment at various venues across the fairgrounds, featuring nationally known entertainers belting out cool tunes ranging from classic rock to country, Latin flavor to modern-day draws. Most entertainment is free with some exceptions.

For a complete roundup, visit www.sdfair.com for more information.

Westfield UTC will bring the best of Temecula to University City’s premier shopping center from 4 to 9 p.m. on June 29 for “Uncorked,” a wine-tasting event designed to inspire guests to sip and savor some of Temecula Valley’s finest wines alongside small bites from UTC’s restaurants.

For $10 in advance or $15 at the door, guests will receive a branded wine glass, a Wine Walk guide and bag, 10 drink tickets and exclusive offers from UTC retailers. The Wine Walk will allow guests to peruse outdoor scene that leads to four tasting stations throughout the property, including stops at the garden, dolphin pools, sculpture and Palm Plaza.

All proceeds benefit the San Diego Botanical Garden and the All proceeds benefit the San Diego Botanical Garden and the San Diego Botanical Garden’s preschool program.

This year’s San Diego County Fair will boast an impressive lineup of才, from seasoned veterans to modern-day artists. Here are some of the headliners:

**Toyota Summer Concert Series**
- **The Beach Boys** — June 8
- **Explosions Paz** — June 9
- **RED Speedwagon** — June 11
- **Sail Rock 2013 (Christopher Cross, Orleans, Firefall and Player)**
- **Emblem 3** — June 13
- **Switchfoot** — June 14
- **Steve Miller Band** — June 15
- **La Arrolladora Banda El Limon** — June 16
- **Caifanes** — June 18
- **Third Day** — June 19
- **Martina McBride** — June 20
- **Cabbie Calcutt** — June 21
- **Grupo Intocable** — June 23
- **Bad Company** — June 25
- **Bridgit Mendler** — June 26
- **Train** — June 27
- **Kendrick Lamar** — June 28
- **Gospel Festival** — June 29
- **Julton Alvarez** — June 30
- **The Ten Tenors** — July 1
- **Adam Lambert** — July 2
- **Jian Jett and The Blackhearts** — July 3
- **Mix Some Cocktails** — July 4
- **Happy Together Tour 2013** — (The Turtles, Chuck Negron formerly of Three Dog Night, Gary Puckett & The Union Gap, Mark Lindsay of Paul Revere & The Raiders, Gary Lewis & The Playboys) The Navy Band South-west also performs, followed by fire-works — July 4

**Ford Dealers Paddock Series**
- **David Davies** — June 11
- **David Cassidy of Partridge Family fame** — June 12
- **John Wall of The Babies** — June 13
- **Berlin, feat. Terri Nunn** — June 18
- **Beatles vs. Stones (tribute)** — June 19
- **Red** — June 20
- **Who’s Bad: The Ultimate Michael Jackson Tribute Band** — June 25
- **Little Texas** — June 26
- **Hotel California: A Salute to the Eagles** — June 27
- **Pink Floyd Laser Spectacular (tribute)** — July 2
- **Great White** — July 3
- **The Motels** — July 4

For a complete roundup, visit www.sdfair.com.

**HOT NIGHTS, COOL SOUNDS**

**DONNA TURNER, SOCIAL MEDIA COACH**, will speak on “Social Media: Getting the Word Out There” on Saturday, June 22 from 5 to 7 p.m. during the art exhibition, Visual Variations, at La Jolla Art Association gallery, 8100 Paseo del Ocaso, Suite B. She will give two talks, one at 5:30 p.m. and again at 6:15 p.m. In addition, an artists’ reception will be held at the gallery on Thursday, June 20 from 5 to 7 p.m. For more information or reservations for the Turner’s presentation, call (858) 459-1196.

**THE ART OF PENELope G. VINING** will be featured at the La Jolla Pannikin for the month of June. The Pannikin is located at 7467 Girard Ave. For more information, call (858) 459-1065.

**ARTIST JENNYFer STRATMAN** will open a new show at Contemporary Fine Arts Gallery with a reception on June 7 from 6 to 9 p.m. Stratman’s show, titled “Interconnection,” features three-dimensional sculptures of copper, bronze, aluminum, wood, pigments and recycled materials. The work, Stratman says, explores the connectedness of humanity and the natural world. Contemporary Fine Arts Gallery is located at 7946 Ivanhoe Ave. For more information, email csadaf@connect.net, call (858) 551-2010 or visit www.contemporaryarts.org.

**THE LA JOLLA ART ASSOCIATION** will be hosting an art reception, “Nothin’ but the Blues,” on Sunday, June 9 from 5 to 7 p.m. Through a serendipitous meeting with singer Lady Dottie at Croce’s in downtown San Diego, artist Judy Judy Judy arranged for live entertainment from Lady Dottie and her piano man, Joe Guevara, at the opening reception. The exhibit runs through June 16. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. The gallery is located at 8100 Paseo Del Ocaso. Call (858) 459-1996 for more information.

**EVENTBRIEFS**

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All proceeds benefit the San Diego Botanical Garden and the Birch Aquarium at Scripps. To purchase tickets, visit utcun-corked.eventbrite.com.

**LA JOLLA HISTORICAL SOCIETY’S** weeklong Young Archi-tects summer camp is back again this year to introduce mid-
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To learn more about New LifeStyles, order your free copy, or view our digital guide, visit us at NewLifeStyles.com.
Live music calendar

Friday, June 7
- Malamana, flamenco, 5 p.m., La Valencia
- Tomcat Courtney, 6 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- Lisa Campbell, 6 p.m., Prospect Bar & Grill
- James Speer, piano jazz, 7 p.m., Eddie V’s
- Proud Moon, indie rock, 7 p.m., Che Café
- André Mehmani, Brazilian jazz pianist, 7:30 p.m., Athenaeum
- Tad Sisler, 8 p.m., Manhattan of La Jolla
- King Los & Hi-Rez, 8 p.m., Porter’s Pub
- FUNdamental Fridays, DJ night, 8 p.m., Bartfly
- Stratos, funk, pop, soul, 9 p.m., Beaumont’s

Saturday, June 8
- Robin Henkel, 10 a.m., Bird Rock Coffee Roasters
- Ryan Hiller, noon, Prospect Bar & Grill
- Jimmy Lewis, 3:15 p.m., Prospect Bar & Grill
- Tomcat Courtney, 6 p.m., Café-Bar Europa

Sunday, June 9
- Chris Cerna, 5 p.m., La Valencia
- Brent Curtis & Mike Myrdal, noon, Prospect Bar & Grill
- Sounds Like Four, jazz, 4 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- John Cain, piano jazz, 5 p.m., Eddie V’s
- Jimmy Lewis, 4 p.m., Prospect Bar & Grill
- Makru, Latin, reggae, 7 p.m., Café-Bar Europa

Monday, June 10
- James Speer, piano jazz, 5 p.m., Eddie V’s
- Chris Cerna, 5 p.m., La Valencia
- Pan Am, jazz, 6 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- Camera Lucida, Beethoven and Bach, 7:30 p.m., CPMC Concert Hall

Tuesday, June 11
- James Speer, piano jazz, 5 p.m., Eddie V’s
- Chris Cerna, 5 p.m., La Valencia
- AfroJazziacs, 7:30 p.m., Café-Bar Europa

Wednesday, June 12
- Chris Cerna, 5 p.m., La Valencia
- Aquile, 6 p.m., Prospect Bar & Grill
- GZA, Wu-Tang Clan wordsmith, 8 p.m., Porter’s Pub
- Freddie A Dream Trio, 7 p.m., Eddie V’s
- Venetae, blues rock, 7 p.m., Che Café
- Lisa Cella, flute, 7:30 p.m., Athenaeum
- Tad Sisler, 8 p.m., Manhattan of La Jolla
- Blu & Exile, hip hop, 8 p.m., Porter’s Pub
- Fly Fridays, DJ night, 8 p.m., Bartfly
- Scratch, classic covers, 9 p.m., Beaumont’s
- AfroJazziacs, 9 p.m., Café-Bar Europa

Thursday, June 13
- Pat Dowling, 5 p.m., La Valencia
- Rob Bondurant, 6 p.m., Prospect Bar & Grill
- Richard James Trio, 6 p.m., Eddie V’s
- Bogsey & The Argonauts, 7 p.m., Che Café
- Tad Sisler, 7 p.m., Manhattan of La Jolla
- Pan Am, 6 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- Lotus, DJ night, 8 p.m., Bartfly
- Michael Tiernan, 8 p.m., Beaumont’s

Friday, June 14
- Malamana, 5 p.m., La Valencia
- Lisa Campbell, 6 p.m., Prospect Bar & Grill
- Tomcat Courtney, 6 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- Freddie A Dream Trio, 7 p.m., Eddie V’s
- Venetae, blues rock, 7 p.m., Che Café
- Lisa Cella, flute, 7:30 p.m., Athenaeum
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Live music calendar >> By BART MENDOZA
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Dinner is served from 4-9:30pm. We are featuring a father’s day 3-course menu and our "Dad’s Big Steak Special" as well as serving our regular menu with 100% USDA steaks, Kobe-Style Wagyu Beef, Chops and Fresh Seafood.

Come and enjoy Sunset Dinners, Happy Hour and half off bottles of wine on Wine Wednesday all year long!

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Acclaimed singer-songwriter Michael Tiernan is a master of the soaring chorus and catchy hook line. Appearing at Beaumont’s on June 13, his music places equal emphasis on piano and guitar, so fans of Coldplay, Crowded House and even Oasis’ softer moments will find much to admire in Tiernan tunes, such as “Write Me a Love Song.” Currently working on his fifth album, Tiernan’s rep grows with each release. Crucial to his success is that he’s a great all-around entertainer, from musicianship to between-song banter. All of his albums to date have won or been nominated for music awards around the country, but it’s his live set that’s helped Tiernan become one the area’s most popular singer-songwriters.

Michael Tiernan: June 13 at Beaumont’s, 5662 La Jolla Blvd. 8 p.m. 21 and up. www.beaumontseatery.com — Bart Mendoza

MUSTHEAR >>
STACKED ATOP A MAZE OF WORLD-CLASS EATERIES and set against the backdrop of the Pacific is where La Jolla’s latest Italian hotspot, Stella, held its soft opening on the evening of June 5. Stella’s founder and head chef, Vincenzo “Enzo” Mauri, should be a familiar name around the neighborhood through his previous role at the helm of the now-shuttered La Jolla favorite, Ristorante Pasquale.

Mauri’s latest concept on lower Girard embraces the authentic and sophisticated flavors of Umbria, the heart and soul of fine central Italian cuisine. From the traditional savory dishes of his grandmother’s kitchen to modern-day infusions of vodkas for the bar’s signature cocktails, Stella has sumptuous surprises at every turn.

Together with young enterprising restaurateur Gary Duplaisir, the duo leads a team focused on creating an environment along the coast that emphasizes the utmost in hospitality, finest authentic cuisine and elegant and fabulous ambiance within its four-level indoor-outdoor dining establishment.

Stella is located at 8008 Girard Ave. For more information, visit www.stellalajolla.com or call (858) 551-3242.

THE HAKE KITCHEN & SUSHI BAR is bringing a fresh new globally inspired seafood concept to La Jolla this month in the form of a modern neighborhood-centered brasserie that fuses Mediterranean, Latin American and Asian cuisine. The menu offers a range of simple, yet sophisticated dishes with modern twists on simple, culturally inspired dishes.

“The Hake is based on our passion for simple dishes that showcase the high quality and freshness of ingredients,” said managing partner Ricardo Dondisch. The unique concept is based on chefs Frederico Ripolleli and Rober-to Craig’s successful contemporary incarnation of classic neighborhood-focused brasseries in Mexico City.

Hake’s menu showcases fresh seafood cuisine that embraces inventive preparations and shareable plates of all sizes. The restaurant design embraces the natural elements of the existing building with an earth-toned color palette and hints of exposed wood and bright greenery on the front patio that enables its guests to relax and have a good time.

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Bistro Pazzo
The whole idea of a bistro, says Seto Marselian, owner of Bistro Pazzo, is to offer a neighborhood place where everyone knows you—where great friends and great food meet. Bistro Pazzo is going on its 5th year, located just slightly off the beaten path, just off Prospect Street at 7930 Ivanhoe Ave—and the “hidden gem” nature of the eatery makes it just that much more of a neighborhood treasure. Within walking distance to shopping, hotels, the financial district, and the famous beaches of La Jolla. Open for Lunch and Dinner, Bistro Pazzo is definitely the “hidden gem” of La Jolla. Come enjoy this small neighborhood Italian bistro seven days a week. Moderate prices, great food, good portions, and a vast wine list with crazy service. You can be crazy too, no one will mind. Really! 858-456-4005 www.bistropazzo.com

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UNIVERSITY CITY BRIEFS >>

UC OFFICE SPACE EARN LEED CERTIFICATION — University City-based United Research Services (URS) recently achieved LEED Silver Certification status for its UC office space. The certification effort was spearheaded by Green Team regional lead Patricia Trauth, alongside a team of more than 10 office employees and management.

Throughout the process, the team worked to develop and refine green practices in the San Diego office to make it one of six URS offices in the U.S. to be certified by the U.S. Green Building Council.

Irvine Company property management and Bycor General Contractors collaborated with the URS team in selecting green building materials and crafting a layout that maximized the use of natural lighting to create an inviting, energy efficient workspace.

DEVICE TRIGGERS EVACUATION; FOUND HARMLESS — An engineering student’s suspicious-looking science project raised alarm at an apartment complex in University City on June 4.

After moving out of his apartment on Costa Verde Boulevard, the student left behind a pressure cooker with wires sticking out. After encountering the device just after noon, the apartment manager called police, who requested help from the Metro Arson Strike Team bomb squad.

When investigators contacted the student, the man said he meant to discard the project in the trash when he moved out of his residence. Bomb squad members X-rayed the pressure cooker and found it to be harmless. About 10 tenants in the nearest units were initially evacuated and were allowed back into their apartments around 2:30 p.m.

OLD GLOBE HONORS UC PERFORMERS — University City residents Samantha Littleford and Samuel Brogadir recently won top honors at The Old Globe Theatre’s annual Globe Honors on May 20.

Littleford, a Coronado School of the Arts student, was honored for Outstanding Achievement in Spoken Theatre. Brogadir, a student of San Diego School of Creative and Performing Arts, was honored for Outstanding Achievement in Musical Theatre.

Both recipients received a $1,000 scholarship and will have the opportunity to join an exclusive trip to Los Angeles for a theater show, tour and opportunity to learn directly from theater professionals.

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In 1993, Betty Mabee and a number of other dedicated women founded an organization whose goal was to help children and their caregivers, older people with special needs, crime victims and people with vision problems. They called themselves The Gold Diggers — "GOLD" standing for "Gifts Of Loving Donors." Mrs. Mabee died in 2010 at age 88, but the group she helped found continues to specialize in finding and funding worthy smaller charities, including some that are relatively unknown, bringing their efforts to public notice so that others can also help support their efforts.

Nearly 250 guests (many in spectacular hats) attended The Gold Diggers’ 20th Anniversary Hats Off to San Diego event recently at the Del Mar Country Club. The annual affair features a hat parade named in honor of Betty Mabee, for which nonprofit organizations design and create elaborate hats and compete for cash prizes.

Chaired by Julie Sarno, the event began with a champagne social and silent auction. In the ensuing luncheon program, organization president Holly Smith Jones conferred the Gold Digger of the Year Award on Sandra Graff for her dedicated service. Next came the hat parade, emceed by actor/comedian Phil Johnson. Noting that none of the hats were particularly subtle (which, of course, wasn’t really the goal), he described each entry with great wit and humor, and spoke about the charitable and cultural organizations that sponsored each one. Guests were invited to cast “secret ballot” votes for their favorite hat, and a tasty three-course lunch was served.

Grants of $5,000 were awarded to two organizations rigorously vetted by The Gold Diggers. Girls Think Tank received one for the Transitional Storage Center project, allowing...
Thinking of selling? Here’s a checklist before you list

1. Keep your reasons for selling to yourself
2. Selecting the right real-estate team will determine your success
3. Understand the impact of smart marketing, and know whether your real-estate agent has a powerful and aggressive marketing plan to get your house sold
4. Deciding on the right pricing strategy will significantly influence how fast your house sells and how many potential buyers will be interested in approaching you with an offer
5. Make necessary cosmetic changes to refresh, especially the “curb appeal” on the outside so your house will not be a “drive-by”

Owning a home in La Jolla is like owning a master painting — every home is different and unique apart from any other. We live in an area known and admired by people throughout the world. How would you describe La Jolla? Perhaps we are a bit eclectic — a bit European, a bit neo-Caribbean, a bit upscale but not pretentious, a coastal and hillside community, a hidden jewel as a twisted Spanish translation denotes. If you own a home in La Jolla you know that you own something very special.

If you have any near-term interest to sell your masterpiece, consider this: according to Case-Schiller, a Standard & Poor’s company, home selling prices increase by 9.2 percent in San Diego for year 2012. Re-sale pricing is again showing signs of
increase for this year. Foreign investment in local residential real estate continues from buyers around the world and especially from China, Canada and Russia. Tourist season is here and along with that comes buyer fever. So here’s the situation. The market is finally recovering. You want to sell your house in La Jolla, and you want to do so quickly and for top dollar. What do you do? This is what most people do ... and it is a huge and costly mistake. They interview several real-estate agents then select the one who is willing to reduce their commission. BOOM! That is exactly what you were searching for ... right? Well, big mistake.

It is so interesting how we witness sellers who are more likely to select the agent most willing to reduce their commission rate rather than an agent who has a rock-solid selling plan to get your home sold fast. This is a classic example of the phrase “penny-wise and pound-foolish.” Your house must sell within the first 30 days, otherwise the probability of it selling decreases substantially from this point forward, plus you continue paying for monthly homeownership costs for a house in which you no longer want to live. Do you really think that your agent will work as hard for you at a 5 percent commission as they would at a 6 percent commission? Perhaps. But remember, in the real-estate business, sales commissions are usually split four ways —

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Torrey Pines High School Alumnus, realtor Evan Campbell, recently joined Prudential’s downtown office. “Evan brings a vast array of skills pertaining to real estate,” said Nelson White, office manager. “His experience in the sales arena and commitment to continuously advance his knowledge of real estate will make him a success.”

La Jolla-BASED INTERWEST CAPITAL CORPORATION announced the acquisition of the historic Tutwiler Hampton Inn & Suites in the heart of Birmingham, Alabama. Interwest engaged HRI Lodging, a national leader in the hospitality sector, as management of the hotel adding another asset to their expanding relationship. The Tutwiler Hotel is the sixth hotel property in Intewest’s diverse commercial real estate portfolio. The Tutwiler Hotel was originally constructed in 1913 as the Ridgely Apartments by the Jemison Company. The property operated as a multifamily building until the mid-1980s when a major renovation was needed. In 1985, The Tutwiler Hotel was taken down to the supporting structure and refitted with an entirely rebuilt interior. From 2005 through 2007, The Tutwiler Hotel underwent a $9.2 million renovation that, among other items, added a top-quality restaurant and provided for upgraded guest rooms.

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

THE NEWPORT BEACH-BASED SAYWITZ COMPANY, one of the largest privately held commercial real-estate brokerage firms in Southern California, recently represented Renaissance Dental in a lease renewal and upgrade at its 4150 Regents Park location. The 10-year lease on the 2,000-square-foot-plus facility is valued at $950,000.

THE LA JOLLA OFFICES of Prudential California Realty recently awarded brothers Marc and Craig Lotzof with the PREA 100 Residential GCI Award for being one of the company’s top-performing teams in the nation. The national award recognizes the top 100 sales professionals and teams in the entire Prudential network based on gross commission in residential real estate over one year. The Lotzof brothers have more than 44 years of combined experience.

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Residents, cyclists and public works officials gathered for a community workshop at the Nobel Recreation Center on May 29 to zero in on the most preferred route for 10 miles of proposed multi-use bike paths spanning from Carmel Valley Road to Gilman Drive. The 10-mile segment is part of the greater Coastal Rail Trail project, which is intended to connect the region’s coastal cities and improve bicycle mobility throughout the region.

“The regional bike plan has some overarching goals,” said Chris Carterette, active transportation planner at the San Diego Association of Governments (SANDAG).

“People riding bikes — of all ages and abilities — and try to develop a more safe network.”

The vision includes the creation of what Carterette calls “complete” streets — ones that are beneficial for pedestrians, cyclists and drivers alike from Oceanside to downtown San Diego.

The cities of Oceanside, Del Mar, Carlsbad, Encinitas, Solana Beach and San Diego have entered into a memorandum of understanding (MOU) to design and construct segments of the trail within each of their own jurisdictions. The 10-mile segment discussed at the public forum accounts for just the northern half of San Diego’s 20-mile commitment under the MOU.

The approximately 40-mile continuous corridor will utilize multi-use Class I, Class II and Class III bicycle facilities, among other innovative routes where needed. Although a 2000 SANDAG report initially proposed the project be a Class I facility running along the railroad right of way, certain constraints and opportunities may alter that original plan, said Mike Singleton, principal at KTU+A, consultant for the city.

“If we don’t have a Class I facility throughout like the original Coastal Rail Trail was proposing, we need to have a similar level of experience for the users of that trail system so they feel safe,” he said. “We need to look at a variety of types of facilities to actually make all these connections actually work.”

Additionally, certain constraints — including ADA compliance, environmentally sensitive areas and street volume and speed — must be considered, and interconnectivity opportunities to alternative modes of transportation, such as the proposed Mid-Coast Trolley line, Coaster stations and bus stops, must also be factored into the equation to determine the most appropriate route to connect the points.

“We’re trying to look at where the key points of interconnection are — where the ridership is, the city,” Carterette said.

Types of multi-use facilities:

**Class 1:**
- Multi-use path
- 8-foot paved
- 2-foot graded edge minimum on each side

**Class 2:**
- Bicycle lane
- Minimum 5 feet where curb occurs, 4 feet without curb
- Maximum 6 feet to avoid appearance of driving lane

**Class 3:**
- Signed only or can include “sharrows”
- Wider than standard outside lane recommended
- Protected bike lane (cycle track):
  - 5-foot paved per direction
  - Separated from traffic with barrier
- No on-street parking

PHASE 1 PROJECT SCHEDULE:
- Fall 2012: Initiated public involvement through working groups
- Fall 2013: Anticipated date of Phase 1 preferred alternative selection
- Spring 2014: Anticipated design phase
- Construction date TBD

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the homeless a place to store belongings while they attend job interviews, view work or school. The other went to License for Freedom, founded by Dilkhwaz Ahmed who emigrated from Iraq in 2003. Its only staffer, she’s already helped more than 1,500 women and children who are survivors of domestic violence.

Before the parade, three celebrity judges including hat designer Carol Bader, KFMB-TV morning anchor Nichelle Medina and an obscure local social columnist who shall remain nameless) viewed the hat entries without knowing which organizations had entered them. Charged with selecting the hat best representing the event’s theme, “Light Up the World Through Giving,” they chose the “B.A.B.E.S.” machine and Jerome Robbins, and the expertise necessary to present those monumental classics.

Last weekend, City Ballet capped its 20th season (which included performances of “Carmina Burana” with the full traditional 100-member choir) at “Ballet en L’air,” an elegant garden party fundraiser at the Rancho Santa Fe estate of Shazia and Haris Jamil. Guests — including numerous La Jollan supporters — enjoyed wines, extensive hors d’oeuvres and desserts. Entertainment featured live music, and ballet performances by students and members of the professional company. Proceeds benefited City Ballet’s educational and outreach programs.

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Also celebrating 20 successful years is City Ballet of San Diego. Founders Steven and Elizabeth Wistrich established their school here in 1993, and their nonprofit company has distinguished itself with its steadfast dedication to ballet’s formal disciplines. Today, it is the only company in the region with both the nationally recognized artistic credentials required to perform the beloved works of George Balanchine and Jerome Robbins, and the expertise necessary to present those monumental classics.

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Tuition for the five-day camp is $650. The middle-school camp is from July 15-19, and the high school camp is from July 22-26. Applications are now available at www.lajollahistory.org/education-young-architects-summer-camp.

REFUGEE RESETTLEMENT AGENCY Assistance will host its 12th annual World Refugee Day Celebration on June 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the La Jolla Presbyterian Church.

The event will feature international cuisine, stories from the refugees, entertainment from populations resettled in San Diego and a keynote address from Mayor Bob Filner. The event not only helps spread the word about the organization’s efforts abroad, but it helps educate San Diegans about the more than 100,000 refugees who have resettled here.

All proceeds will go directly toward Alliance for African Assistance’s mission to assist refugees, immigrants, the economically challenged and underserved, and help them become self-sufficient, productive community members. Tickets to the event are $35.

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