Christopher Briscoe is no stranger to cross-country bike rides. In fact, he had ridden the more than 4,000 miles from sea-to-sea three times before his son Quincy asked him to do it once more.

"[Quincy] went from Alaska and bicycled all the way down to Tijuana," Briscoe said. "Then he came to me and said, 'Dad, we have to do this together.' In between the lines he was really saying, 'before it's too late.'"

At first, Briscoe was hesitant. He worried that he was "too old and too fat" to complete the trip a fourth time, let alone keep up with his 23-year-old son. But a test drive riding an electric-assist bike was enough to change his mind.

"It's like having a personal tailwind," he said. "That narrowed the fitness gap between the 23-year-old macho kid and the AARP guy . So at the end of the day, we were equally exhausted. It was the perfect technology at the perfect time."

In February, La Jolla Parks and Beaches, Inc. read a letter by a visionary local architect withdrawing his controversial proposal for a Marine Street memorial, and got an update from city officials on La Jolla Cove Pavilion redevelopment.

Project manager Elizabeth Schroth-Nichols updated La Jolla park planners on the status quo of redevelopment of La Jolla Cove Pavilion, a long-term project to replace outdated and deteriorating restroom-shower facilities with an attractive, sustainable pavilion honoring the beauty of the Cove and Scripps Park.

"We have approval for the aesthetics of the buildings and are working through the design," said Schroth-Nichols. "We opened bids on the project in late January , and construction will begin soon after the construction bid is awarded, which we anticipate happening in the next couple months."

The city spokesperson added that worn grass in...
From repainting railings and benches to removing invasive plant species, Brenda Fake, founder of Friends of Coast Walk, says it has “taken a village” to maintain La Jolla’s beloved Coast Walk Trail. Focusing on the safety and environmental preservation and restoration of the sea-side trail, the nonprofit has partnered with the City of San Diego on a few Coast Walk repairs, but Fake says it’s primarily the informal efforts of community members that has helped Coast Walk to thrive.

“If it weren’t for our volunteers, things would not be as cleaned up or as nice as they are along the paths,” said Fake. “These people do this without any acknowledgement, but just with this sincere desire to keep their park clean.”

One of Coast Walk Trail’s oldest volunteers is John Abbe, a 91-year-old Casa de Manana Retirement Community resident. With a plastic bag, trash grabber and “clothes I don’t care about ruining” as his equipment, Abbe goes out once a week to pick up the garbage along the trail that hikers leave behind. The avid volunteer also cuts back trail weeds and excess brush in addition to sweeping bench areas.

“I like the term ‘volunteer’ because when people see you picking up trash along a road or trail, they think you’re working off a DUI or something,” said Abbe. “Or they think you’re homeless looking for stuff to recycle. I’m neither one of those. This isn’t for my own satisfaction, but to acknowledge that we need people to be more contentious along the coast. La Jolla Village itself has a real problem with littering.”

Abbe used to work with the American River Parkway foundation when he and his wife, Carol, lived in Sacramento. He says he has always had an affinity for community service and, after moving to La Jolla two years ago, noticed the Coast Walk Trail’s need for some TLC.

“The city does pick up along the areas where there’s access by pickup truck, but when they get up to the cove here where the trail starts, that’s as far as they go,” said Abbe who has picked up everything from baby shoes to beach towels and even some collapsible chairs. “The Coast Walk Trail itself is not policed by sanitation or pick-up people like it should be.”

According to Fake, the Parks and Beaches personnel collect trash at only three places along the half-mile trail: the parking area on Coast Walk, the trail head on Prospect, and at the trail head by the Cave Shop. While Timothy W. Graham, spokesperson for the City of San Diego, says the trash cans at each location are “checked daily and emptied as needed,” there’s about a quarter stretch of trail where littering has not been maintained, until Abbe came along.

“John looks after that trail like it’s his own yard,” said Bill Robbins, unofficial “Mayor of The Cove” who is also a retiree and trail clean-up volunteer. “He’s part of my merry band of ‘Litter Gitters.’”

“Government doesn’t always have the money to service all community needs, so they rely heavily on volunteers and nonprofits to fill the gaps,” said Abbe. “This is the final career of my whole life and, believe it or not, I get more job satisfaction from this than any regular jobs I’ve had before.”

For those interested in volunteering, go to friendsofcoastwalk.org.

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Diplomacy Council seeking host families

The San Diego Diplomacy Council is currently looking for six local families to host business leaders from Eastern Europe or Southeast Asia coming to California on a fellowship program. Sponsored by the U.S. Department of State, the program hosts young professionals between the ages from 25-35 who are up-and-coming leaders.

According to Heidi Knuff, the director of custom programs and services for the council, the professional associations are fluent in English and are in San Diego to work 40 hours a week with local companies. They have stipends for public transportation, and host families are only asked to give them access for breakfast and dinner meals in their home.

“The idea is to see what life in San Diego is like,” Knuff said. “Host families can show them around San Diego if they’d like to.”

Knuff said that while there are benefits such as tax write-offs for the host families, most people do it for the experience and the friendships. A lot of host families — like Isela and David Rouillard — end up hosting again and again. The Rouillards have been volunteering for 10 years, hosting diplomats from places like Nepal, Turkey, and Russia.

Anyone interesting in learning more about the program and signing up to be a host family can email Knuff at heidi@sandiegodiplomacy.org

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In 2016, they packed their bikes and set off from Santa Monica on what would be a 58-day, 2,700-mile trip along Route 66 to Chicago. Together they shared a meal with fourth-generation farmers, survived the Midwest’s humidity (“like breathing through a wet washcloth,” Briscoe says), mailed some treasures home that seemed like great ideas at the time.

“Quincy was going to learn how to play the ukulele,” Briscoe chuckled. “That never happened.”

During their cross-country trek, the La Jolla photographer and author took notes and portraits of the places they rode through and all the people they met.

When they returned, he compiled it all into a book titled “The Road Between Us: A Father & Son Bicycle Route 66,” which was later turned into a short film and even won an award at Filmed By Bike festival in Portland. Briscoe said that no matter how people hear of their story, the reaction is usually the same.

“Maybe we could put in something other than just ordinary grass, like football field turf,” Quincy along on their adventures, which he plans to turn into a book titled “The Journey: A Son-Like Father.”

For Briscoe, it’s never too late to do something like this again. This June, he and Quincy will be setting sail to Hawaii and back, which he plans to turn into a book and short film titled, “The Wind Between.” To follow Briscoe and Quincy along on their adventures, follow him on Instagram at @chrisbriscoe.
Company aims to help private collectors preserve their historical objects and art

Dr. Emily Blackwood | La Jolla Village News

If you’ve inherited a family heirloom that once belonged to your great-great-great grandmother, your first instinct would probably be to proudly display it in your living room. But if you live in a place like La Jolla and are prone to opening up your windows and doors to feel that cool ocean breeze, you might be doing that precious object more harm than you realize.

Enter Melanie Dellas and Karen Lacy. The two San Diego women officially started Muse Curatorial Consulting Group in 2017 out of a love for preserving historical artifacts.

Lacy worked in the museum industry for nearly 20 years; most recently as a collection manager for the San Diego Museum of Man in Balboa Park. Dellas interned at the museum under Lacy after finishing grad school and was later hired on as her collection assistant. They curated the popular “Monsters!” exhibit and realized they made a pretty good team. They also realized that preserving historical artifacts takes more than you realize.

According to Lacy, “We want to keep it safe and protect the collection they have,” Dellas said. “We want to help as many people as we can and save any many objects as we can for future generations.”

“We pretty much will do anything to protect the collection they have,” Lacy said. “We want to keep it safe from the natural disasters in our area like fires, floods, and earthquakes.”

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Robert Coates can remember it as if it happened yesterday. It was 1954, his senior year. La Jolla’s baseball team faced San Diego High, that year’s eventual CIF champion. (There was only one division at that time.) “In my first at-bat, I hit a triple. My next time up, the pitcher was afraid I was going to do it again. “I hit a pitch off the end of the bat like a pool cue. He thought it was a line drive, so he ducked and spun around. The ball hit him right in the fanny. I got on first base safely with a single.”

Coates, a retired 28-year Superior Court judge, was holding court from his wheelchair in the visitors’ dugout at La Jolla’s home field. The occasion was the Vikings’ 26th Annual Alumni Game, with 21 fellow former players facing Coach Gary Frank’s 2019 varsity in a nine-inning game.

The present varsity thumped the “old guys” 18-3, but that didn’t dim the enthusiasm of Coates or any of the other alumni, including Stan Smith. While Coates, 82, graduated six years before Smith, Class of 1960, the third baseman and catcher/second baseman have become fast friends over the course of several alumni games right on this field.

A.J. Muilenburg was an English teacher on campus who counseled students. “He taught us Shakespeare and other British literature,” recalls Coates. “On the day I was named team Most Valuable Player, he came over to me in class and said, ‘Bob, I’m very proud of you.’ That meant a lot to me.”

The hot corner player, who recalls having a “terrific arm,” says, “I was hitting just about .400 until I got sick near the end of the season. My last at-bat (after returning from the illness) came against Duke Hottell, an All-City player from Kearny. A lefty, he threw a curveball that was curving at me. I hit it for an RBI.
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UC Del Sol opens season

The UC Del Sol Girls Softball League kicked off the season with their Opening Day ceremonies on Saturday, Feb. 23. Not only did every game go down to the last at bat, but excitement was in the air as the San Diego Chicken made an appearance. The San Diego Chicken was the grand marshall for the team parade, frolicked about during the team banner presentation, and threw out the first pitch for the marquee game. Nearly every fan was able to get a selfie with the Chicken. The Standley Middle School Band also was there, performing the Ameristar March, the “Hey Song” and the national anthem. For more info about the UC Del Sol Girls Softball League, go to ucdelsol.com.

UC kids in Madagascar

Several local children will be starring in JCompany Youth Theatre’s production of “Madagascar: A Musical Adventure.” Based on the DreamWorks animated movie, “Madagascar” revisits favorite characters as they escape from their home in New York’s Central Park Zoo and find themselves on an unexpected journey. Kids ages 7-15 will take on roles like the showman, Alex the Lion; the dreamer, Marty the Zebra; the silly hypochondriac, Melman the Giraffe; and the chic beauty, Gloria the Hippo. This musical features a lively 1990s soundtrack, including the popular dance hits, “Move It, Move It!” and “Get Ready For This.” The show promises to be fun with its exciting, high energy, romp through the jungles of Africa. But it is also shines the light on the important power of friendship when you need it most.” Madagascar runs March 8-24 at the Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center. Showtimes are 8 p.m. on Saturdays, and 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Sundays. Ticket information at sdcjc.org/jc/ or call the box office at 858-362-1137.

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The movie shows them at age 6 living in a kibbutz. That summer, I spent time in Kibbutz Dahilia with Neubauer organizing a one-week symposium, which was held the following summer. As a result of that symposium, Neubauer’s book, “Children in Collectives – Child-rearing Aims and Practices in the Kibbutz” was published by Charles Thomas Publishers, Springfield, Ill., in 1965.

While working at the Child Development office, I would overhear colleagues talk about a study of identical twins that were up for adoption. I was told that there were no couples willing to adopt more than one child. The Louise Wise Adoption Agency decided that they should separate the babies so that each could find a home. I always thought it was so sad that siblings could not be adopted together. Neubauer saw this as an opportunity to study the issue of nature versus nurture. I had no involvement in that research, nor the decision-making process, nor its implementation. In 1965, I left the U.S., moved to Switzerland, and never heard anything further about the study.

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In the movie, I am seen as condoning their separation for the purpose of research, when in fact the first I knew of it was when I saw the movie. When I left the U.S. in 1965, the triplets were babies.

The movie shows them at age 6 months with no one wanting to adopt three boys. I now wonder whether putting them together in foster care or at least letting them know of each other’s existence would have been better.

In the 1960s, the policy was closed adoptions, where parents could not be told anything about the birth parents nor any existing siblings. Thankfully, that policy has changed to open adoptions, where children can meet their birth mothers and siblings if they so wish. Fortunately, today’s requirement for transparency does not permit this type of research to be conducted.

I have been contacted by movie companies and talk shows asking me to discuss this movie, but had to refuse as I signed a contract with the movie company to not to accept any invitations to further address the twin study.

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Three Identical Strangers – a movie about the separation of triplets

By Natasha Josefowitz, Ph.D.

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In the movie, I am seen as condoning their separation for the purpose of research, when in fact the first I knew of it was when I saw the movie. When I left the U.S. in 1965, the triplets were babies.

The movie shows them at age 6 months with no one wanting to adopt three boys. I now wonder whether putting them together in foster care or at least letting them know of each other’s existence would have been better.

In the 1960s, the policy was closed adoptions, where parents could not be told anything about the birth parents nor any existing siblings. Thankfully, that policy has changed to open adoptions, where children can meet their birth mothers and siblings if they so wish. Fortunately, today’s requirement for transparency does not permit this type of research to be conducted.

I have been contacted by movie companies and talk shows asking me to discuss this movie, but had to refuse as I signed a contract with the movie company to not to accept any invitations to further address the twin study.

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Wiggles & Waggles fashion show at Del Mar Country Club goes to the dogs

International fashion designer Dame Zandra Rhodes and Rancho Coastal Humane Society presented Wiggles & Waggles on Feb. 26 at the Del Mar Country Club. This fashion show luncheon started with a champagne reception and silent auction. Rancho Coastal Humane Society’s CEO/president Judi Sanzo, and director of donor and community relations Kelly Peters, welcomed the guests.

The dogs modeling in the show were also on hand to greet the crowd and wiggled and waggled around socializing with everyone. They were all decked out wearing a Zandra Rhodes original. All the dogs in the show had been adopted from the Rancho Coast Humane Society.

The pianist providing the music for the afternoon was Jay Dee Cutting. The luncheon began with the menu created by executive chef Jonathan Sudar of the Del Mar Country Club for all the attendees.

The fashion show started with models strolling throughout the tables. This tearoom-style fashion modeling gave the guests a chance to feel the fabric of each garment and see the garments up close. The models showed off designs created by Rhodes from her Party Collection and The Anniversary Collection.

The stars of the show were the furry friends who moved down the runway with their models. These adorable dogs were wearing canine couture with specially designed dog jackets for the runway with amazing dog leashes to match. The entire audience oohed and aahed for this was the highlight of the show.

During the afternoon there were many wonderful things for sale. One was a special Rhodes Coffee Blend & Tea provided by Café Moto. Each one of the blends came from a woman-owned coffee business. There was a gift table with Rhodes creations and my favorites were the dog leashes and dog jackets seen in the fashion show. For an added bonus, guests were able to try on garments after the show for purchase.

The Rancho Coastal Humane Society is a nonprofit organization dedicated to the rescue and shelter of abandoned animals. They also rehabilitate wildlife and distribute education throughout the community. Next for them is the SD Wildlife Center’s inaugural Baby Shower. For more information about adopting, visit rchumanesociety.org.

Upcoming events
- Friday, March 22 – Celebrating Couture 2019 presented by Globe Gilders and Neiman Marcus with the West Coast debut of MARCHESA’s Fall Couture Collection at the Hyatt Regency La Jolla Aventine. Dedicated in loving memory to Audrey S. Geisel. For tickets, visit globeguilders.org.
- Sunday, March 24 – Bridal Bazaar Wedding Expo is a bridal expo and wedding festival located at the Del Mar Fairgrounds from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free advanced tickets. For more information, visit BridalBazaar.com.

Diana Cavagnaro is an internationally renowned Couture Milliner based in the Historic Gaslamp Quarter. Learn more about our hat designer, teacher and blogger at www.DianaCavagnaro.com.
With all the rain we’ve been blessed with this year, spring should be a lush colorful season that can be enjoyed at a multitude of different garden events and tours throughout our coastal communities.

March
A visit to the Flower Fields at Carlsbad Ranch will always get you into an early spring-time mood. A tradition for over 60 years, people flock to the fields that are open from March 1 through May 12 to experience 50 acres of giant ranunculus flowers that bloom in a rainbow of stunning colors. Tickets can be purchased online or at the fields located at 5704 Paseo Del Norte. flowerfields.com.

April
While not a tour of private gardens, the Coronado Flower Show has been held for more than 90 years and boasts being the largest tented flower show in the nation. The show will be held on Saturday, April 13 and 14 and features judged horticultural specimens, flower designs and more. Awards are also given for the best “Home Front” gardens throughout the city. Tickets are not sold in advance and are always available on event days at the park’s entrance gate. info@coronadoflowershow.com.

May

The 18th annual Point Loma Garden Walk & Boutique will be held on Saturday, May 4. This year, six stunning private gardens in Point Loma’s community of La Playa will be featured on this popular self-guided walking tour. Tickets are available online or at local nurseries, including Green Gardens Nursery, pointlomagardencrawl.com.

The Mission Hills Garden Club’s 21st annual Mission Hills Garden Walk, will take place on Saturday, May 11. This year’s self-guided walking tour, “Birds & Bees - Flower’s & Trees,” will showcase 10 beautiful private gardens located throughout historic Mission Hills. The gardens selected will be family friendly and informative. missionhillsgardenclub.org.

On Saturday, May 18, the gardens on the La Jolla Historical Society’s 21st annual Secret Garden Tour of La Jolla will be unveiled. This special tour provides a rare opportunity to visit cherished gardens that have included grand estates as well as charming historic cottages, many hidden from view behind garden gates and vine-covered walls. A Garden & Gift Boutique is an added attraction. Advanced tickets for both a self-guided and a docent-led tour that includes an elegant brunch and shuttle transportation to the garden entrances are available. lajolahistory.org.

FROM MY GARDEN – Looking forward to San Diego events this spring

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String quartet under an arbor of climbing floribunda roses at the 2018 Secret Garden Tour of La Jolla. (Right) The ‘Living Gnome’ in a garden at the 2018 Secret Garden Tour of La Jolla. PHOTOS COURTESY OF HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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