SDSU's Steve Fisher: All roads lead to the classroom

By TERRI STANLEY

As soon as Steve Fisher sits down in his office at the Fowler Athletic Center at San Diego State University, he starts a story about how he met his mentor Rob Ades, who died two years ago at age 65 of leukemia.

Fisher, head coach of the SDSU men's basketball team, says he shared a love of the game with Ades, a prominent Washington, D.C., lawyer who represented many basketball players and coaches as well as the Washington police union. Ades was known as a guy who could get things done and a tough negotiator — a good person to have on your side.

After winning basketball's National Invitational Tournament in 1997 and taking the University of Michigan team to the NCAA tournament six times with a national championship in ’89, Fisher was fired as head coach over an off-court scandal, a decision that sent shock waves through the college basketball community and is still debated today.

Fisher says he and his wife, Angie, were at a low point in their life, and they credit Ades with helping them out.

In fact, Fisher says, it was Ades who stepped in and advised Fisher to pull himself together, because not only was he going to get through this but he was going to get a better job. After a one-year stint in the NBA with the Sacramento Kings, that “job” Ades referred to was leading the SDSU men's basketball team to national prominence. The team, which closed out this season’s record at 23-8, was the No.1 seed going into the Mountain West tournament seven times, including in 1999, and the rest is history. Fisher says he and his wife, Angie, who received an emotional farewell after their last regular season game from Aztec fans and faculty.

(The Aztecs eliminated UNLV from tournament play on March 5 in Las Vegas and opened the event by clawing their way to a win over the Utah State Aggies, 71-65, on March 10.)

Ades negotiated an initial seven-year contract with SDSU for Fisher in 1999, and the rest is history. Fisher’s stats are more than impressive — he has led the Aztecs to the NCAA tournament seven times, including six consecutive NCAA bids. Sweet Sixteen appearances in 2011 and 2014, four Mountain West Conference wins, nine 20-win seasons and... the list goes on.

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A month later, sick sea lion pup is improving

SeaWorld veterinarians say a starving sea lion rescued a month ago after finding its way into a fancy San Diego restaurant is on the mend.

The vets said that the 8-month-old female pup, named Marina, has put on about four pounds and that her bloodwork is encouraging. The underweight and dehydrated sea lion, its left eye swollen shut, was found Feb. 4 asleep in a dining booth at The Marine Room, an oceanfront restaurant in La Jolla.

She has been cared for at SeaWorld's Animal Rescue Center. A month later, sick sea lion pup is improving.

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Marina in darker days, God bless her.

By DAVE SCHWAB

In March, La Jolla Village Merchants Association took on the arbitration of an event conflict in November and got updates on the Cove seal problem and the third annual Padres La Jolla Day.

The group also voted to support a proposal to attempt to create a Maintenance Assessment District to beautify the Village, which would require creation and passage of a ballot measure.

Tresha Souza approached the merchants group to seek its approval for the fourth annual So Fine on Kline event, a community block party benefiting Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church and other worthy causes in La Jolla, scheduled for Nov. 13.

“This event isn’t just to make money for the church but to give something back to the community and bring people out, bring some energy to the Village,” said Souza.

Souza stressed the event, which includes a beer garden, live music and other entertainment, is open to all community members and has been growing in size and participation each year.

From the audience, Jerry Parent, co-owner of Adelaide’s Florists on Girard Avenue, pointed out that there is a competing long-time community event on that same day — the Holiday Open House, sponsored by several businesses in the 7700 and 7800 blocks of Girard Avenue.

Parent said last year’s competing So Fine on Kline event had a negative impact on that event.

“Our bottom line was down about 30 percent, and merchants spent $100,000 on holiday decor,” Parent said. He added that he thought the impact was so great because So Fine “was block...
Remember when garage bands were (and still may be) the rage? In the 1960s, surf and rock, blues and psychedelic sounds (along with the occasional funny scent of smoke) came from your neighbors’ garages. Today, robotics teams, comprising high school-age kinds, are gathering in some garages and producing rock stars in robotic competition.

Fame should follow RoBowties in the next decade just the way it did for some super-talented garage bands of the ’60s.

For the English major unfamiliar with the topic, robotics is the art of artificial intelligence as applied to the practical use and control of robots. San Diego is a hotbed of high school kids who want a piece of the action. So it is with the RoBowties core team, which has been together for seven years. Isabelle Ho is the captain and a junior at High Tech High. She’s credited with the idea of the team’s signature bowties – T-shirts or something equally mundane, and she wanted the team to stand out.

Macky Broido is at La Jolla High School, while Max Sun, Owen Galsand, and Veronique Jones are all at Maranatha Christian School, while Anna Azeka is a Maranatha sophomore.

Isabelle’s dad, Richard Ho, is one of the two coaches. He explained that the garage is home to the team. “We call ourselves a garage team because that’s where we meet,” he explained, “because we expanded from family friends, and kids go to different schools; most of them only see each other at our meetings.”

The other coach is Veronique Jones. Mike and Sheila Azeka are team mentors.

Recently, the RoBowties entered competition at FIRST Tech Challenge. Richard Ho explained that FIRST stands for For Inspiration and Recognition in Science and Technology, a global nonprofit charity founded forty years ago in 1989 to inspire young people to be science and tech leaders.

Thousands of teams around the world compete regionally, using autonomous and tele-operated, self-designed robots to solve challenges set by FIRST. Half San Diego’s 60-plus teams qualified for the regional championship on Feb. 27 at Canyon Crest Academy in Carmel Valley.

Thirty-six teams were judged in six categories, such as creation of an engineering notebook with documents, ideas, designs and problems. Another category involves community service robotics encouraging interest in STEM (science, technology, engineering, and mathematics). Some created a prosthetic hand design for kids, manufactured from 3-D printers.

Other categories include innovation, team spirit and robot programming. Additionally, Field Play Competition is a 2.5-minute period centering on attempts to surmount global challenges, wherein FIRST tech challenge teams build robots to compete against other teams. RoBowties won first place in field competition and were undefeated during the entire regional competition, with scores of 7-0 in qualifying matches and 4-0 in final rounds.

In 2015, RoBowties represented San Diego in the Asia Pacific Invitational in Sydney, Australia. Now, RoBowties will advance to West Super Regional in Oakland on Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26.

RoBowties are working on a 10-by-10-foot booth for the Oakland competition and are into a steam-punk theme, deriving from the sci-fi writing of authors like Jules Verne and H.G. Wells. The FTC championships will be held in St. Louis in April.

Robotics as we know it has been around since 1942, when sci-fi writers Isaac Asimov first coined the term – but RoBowties are newbies making a name for themselves, ratcheting it up in competition and unleashing youthful energy, dedication and creativity. The team is growing, and new parents are being added to the mix. “It could be an even bigger success for both.”

“We need to look for a way to leverage this to something bigger than it was last year and overcome some of the obstacles that emerged,” agreed board member James Niebling.

Souza noted it might be difficult to find another date because the church calendar, a major consideration, is already pretty full. Association president CA Marengo suggested the board create a new subcommittee to study the problem and then try to find a way to accommodate both the So Fine and Holiday Open House groups.

In other action: Marengo said another meeting between the community and the mayor to discuss the problem of stench from sea lion and bird waste at the Cove has been scheduled for March 17.

“The city has been contracting out spraying of the offending Cove area with an anti-bacterial agent in an attempt to quell the smell at the Cove.

City crews are now doing the spraying, Marengo said. He added he didn’t agree with the city’s policy of forgoing spraying when rain is on the way.

He said he felt it would be better to spray and then “let Mother Nature do its job” in washing away waste buildup.

San Diego Padres representative Brad Dwight offered the association two choices to make the dates for the next La Jolla Day at Petco Park.

The day of choice is either Sunday, May 22, versus the Los Angeles Dodgers or Sunday, July 3, versus the New York Yankees.

“We’ll pass that around to see what everyone wants to do,” said Marengo.
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Longtime community planner Joe LaCava was recently named by La Jolla Town Council as La Jolla’s first honorary mayor.

The town council bestows the title on a La Jollaian who exemplifies “a personal commitment to the community — who operates with integrity … and has demonstrated the ability to work with others of all backgrounds and points of view, not for their own personal benefit but for the benefit of the community as a whole.”

“I am honored to be named as the first honorary mayor of La Jolla,” responded LaCava. “If I deserve this recognition, it is because I stand on the shoulders of others, and that has allowed me to build on their good work. I am humbled to be singled out in a community that is blessed with a multitude of volunteers offering their personal time to meet the needs of others within and outside of our community.”

LaCava began as president of the Bird Rock Community Council in his own neighborhood and has since gone on to serve on the La Jolla Community Planning Association, which has branched out to form a La Jolla Community Planning Association, which makes land-use recommendations to the city. He is also in his third term as chair of the San Diego Community Planners Committee, an umbrella group representing the city’s 42 planning groups discussing citywide issues.

LaCava is looking forward to exploring his new honorary role. “I know that we must work together to ensure that La Jolla continues to thrive,” he said. “There is no shortage of good ideas or ways of doing that; I will do my part to foster collaboration and cut through the bureaucracy of San Diego City Hall. I thank LJTC for this honor and my wife and daughters for their support.”

Off and on for the last 50 years, La Jollians have engaged in incorporation efforts. Many are convinced the community isn’t getting its fair share of tax dollars from San Diego and that it would be better off seceding from San Diego and becoming its own municipality. The community has about 48,000 residents.

What would being mayor of a new city of La Jolla really be like?

Steve Haskins, current town council president who was previously deputy mayor of Imperial Beach, a town of about 28,000 residents, had some thoughts about being the mayor of a smaller town.

“The first mayor of La Jolla would preferably be someone with long-standing personal ties to the community and someone who has demonstrated that they could easily work with various groups in La Jolla regardless of the issues involved,” Haskins said. “They would need to be humble and down to earth and willing to listen, because they will be swamped with requests and complaints from the moment they are elected.

“The person would set the example for the following mayors, sort of like the George Washington of La Jolla. So they would need to be magnanimous, thoughtful and nonpartisan but also be willing to fight to protect La Jolla’s small-town atmosphere. I can think of a few people who would make excellent La Jolla mayors.”

Dave Abrams, chair of the La Jolla Community Planning Association, says there’s no shortage of good ideas to ensure La Jolla thrives.

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Life guards union chief, ex-councilman Ed Harris to run for mayor

Ed Harris, the head of the city’s lifeguards union and a former interim City Council member, tossed his hat into the San Diego mayoral ring March 2, according to the City Clerk’s Office.

Harris represented Council District 2 for most of 2014 after the seat was vacated by Kevin Faulconer when he became mayor and until Councilwoman Lorie Zapf was elected in her new district.

He’s been a long time advocate for improving health benefits for life guards, who often have to work in contaminated water, and he recently directed the attention of city officials to a looming staffing crisis — in which many experienced lifeguards are due to retire in the next couple of years.

Faulconer is running for re-election and is also being challenged by former state legislator Lori Saldana. Gita Appelbaum, Marty Gardner, Steven Greenwald, Bilal Homran, Tina Simon Moghadam, Gregory Morales and Lawrence Zynda have also taken out nominating papers to signify their intent to run for mayor.

The papers had to be returned to the City Clerk’s Office by March 10.

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San Diego’s largest thrift, estate and garage sale

The 89th Thursday Club Rummage Sale – San Diego’s largest thrift, estate and garage sale – will be held Saturday, March 12, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, March 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Balboa Park Activity Center. Proceeds will benefit 18 community charities from children to the elderly, health, veterans, arts, life skills, animals and education.

The Thursday Club, started in 1921, is a non-profit, volunteer organization of more than 300 women. Our goal is to promote educational, cultural, social, moral and civic activities. Through the Rummage Sale we hope to raise more than $120,000 for the community.

There will be bargains galore. We have furniture, rugs, lamps, sporting goods, toys, bikes, linen, holiday items, clothes, art, frames, jewelry, hats, purses, household and kitchen items, electronics, antiques, books and more new and gently used merchandise.

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La Jolla Community Planning Association chair Cindy Greatrex says the idea of a self-sustaining La Jolla is more alive than ever.

La Jolla activist Melinda Merryweather also weighed in on the possibility of independence.

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Daylight Saving Time, set for March 13, isn’t all it’s cracked up to be

By MARTIN JONES WESTLIN

First, let’s you and me get the name right. The U.S. Department of Transportation calls it Daylight Saving Time, not Savings, the way your mom says. And the fact that the DOT is the oversight agency in the federal Uniform Time Act of 1966 makes a certain amount of sense. The feds spend $1.11 billion a year on transportation — that’s a lot of commerce, and if hourly discrepancies result in mass untimely deliveries or irretrievable costs, it’s the agency’s skinny little butt.

For us, Daylight Saving Time arrives anew at 2 a.m. Sunday, March 13. Most of the country will turn its clocks ahead to 1 a.m. so the upcoming warmer days will have more daylight. The exceptions are mildly complex — they include Arizona (except for the Navajo Nation, which does observe the change), Hawaii and the overseas territories of American Samoa, Guam, the Northern Marianas Islands, Puerto Rico and the United States Virgin Islands.

And Indiana, no stranger to time zone flaps, is split into two zones, Eastern and Central. Don’t ask.

Daylight Saving Time was first used in Canada in 1908 and enacted during World War I as an energy-saving measure. Today, about 70 of the world’s 196 countries observe some kind of time change every year, mostly between early to mid-March and early November. The actions of some pesky nationaries (like Ukraine, which has gone back and forth on the issue since 1923, and Turkey, similarly up and down between 1916 and 1985) don’t hold a candle to the single most sweeping change in timekeeping history.

Antarctica, nearly twice the size of the U.S., went by Chile’s clock (Chileabolished the time-change practice last year, much to the chagrin of the continent’s five researchers and 1.8 million Adelle penguins. Don’t ask.

Then there’s the wholesale con-fusion from 60 years ago, when each American locale could enact the time change whenever it wanted. Millions of dollars in communication and transport were lost as Chicago (clearly located in the Midwest) observed Eastern time; Iowa alone issued a staggering 23 different Daylight Saving start and end dates.

The change has also had its effects on wartime and military conduct. One guy, born just after midnight Daylight Saving, argued that standard time was used on official birth recordings in his home state of Delaware — and under official time, he was born the previous day and thus had a much higher draft lottery number, enabling him to avoid conscription in Vietnam.

In September of 1999, some West Bank terrorists smuggled a clutch of time bombs to their Israeli counterparts, who misunder-stood the time on the bombs (the West Bank was on daylight as Israel had just switched back to standard). You guessed it — the bombs exploded an hour early, killing three terrorists instead of blowing up the two buses the bad-dies had targeted.

Sometimes, justice is unimaginably potent.

Trick-or-treating, Voter turnout, Radio. Conservation. It doesn’t take much to imagine the differ-ence an hour makes in all sorts of ways, especially for money and time (two of this country’s most precious commodities) are at stake. How we and the rest of the world muddle along is a mystery that expands every March — so maybe the answer lies in abolishing time altogether.

Sometimes, it’s more trouble than it’s worth.

California may soon get this right, as legislation could make it go away in its entirety.

If the bill is passed and approved, the state could join Hawaii and most of Arizona in choosing not to observe the change.

San Jose Assemblyman Kansen Chu said that he believes Daylight Saving Time doesn’t achieve its intended purpose — limiting ener-gy use — and that the practice really doesn’t worth the trouble it causes.

Don’t hold your breath. And change your clock.

New watch signs, anti-McMansion plans move ahead at Bird Rock parley

By DAVE SCHWAB

Bird Rock residents were told the time is overdue to replace 53 exist-ing Neighborhood Watch signs around the community as well as being updated on a grass-roots movement to fight “McMansions.”

“The Neighborhood Watch signs are looking pretty faded,” said Barbara Dunbar, treasurer of the Bird Rock Community Coun-cil, at the advisory group’s March 1 meeting.

Dunbar noted the group is seek-ing donations to purchase replace-ment signs at $42 apiece. When asked if replacing the signs was worth the cost, she answered, “Yes. Police say if the signs look fairly well maintained or new that crime within the neighborhood.”

Council board member Jim Ragsdale said a committee previ-ously formed by the La Jolla Com-munity Planning Association, which makes land-use recommen-dations to the city, is continuing to review zoning laws governing oversize housing developments.

“In January, the committee filed a preliminary final report,” noted Ragsdale, adding the committee plans to host several more meet-ings on so-called “McMansions.”

The parleys are to be held at La Jolla Library on March 9, 16 and 26 and April 13. He said the series of meetings will culminate in a Saturday public workshop. The meetings will be held between 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

In other matters:

• District 1 council aide Barbara Mohondro reported there are numerous volunteer positions available on city boards and com-missions on such issues as park-ing, senior affairs and libraries. For more information, email bmohon-dro@sandiego.gov or call (619) 236-6611.

• A group discussion of a mixed-use project in Bird Rock being done by Marengo Morton Archi-tects has been postponed a month.

The project, to be located at 5656 La Jolla Blvd., includes four resi-dential units with a collective roof deck to the ocean and a 300-square-foot retail space divided into two stores. Parking is to be abovegrade off the alley with a clean and contemporary look that “allows for the transparency of the retail to be connected to the side-walk and the passerbys,” said Marengo. “The residential is more intimate but has lots of plants and trellises with balconies to give it some life at the upper levels.”

The next Bird Rock Community Council meeting will be Tuesday, April 5 starting at 6 p.m. at a site to be determined. For more infor-mation, visit birdrockcc.org.

Village Veterinary Hospital offering discounted services

The Village Veterinary Hos-pital, at 7527 Draper Ave., has announced several savings opportunities for pet owners.

Until the end of March, the hospital will be offering 15 percent off dental care.

In addition, the facility’s vaccination clinic will offer 30 percent off all vaccines in addition to holding a $6 rabies clinic, which will occur every second and fourth Friday of March.

The hospital has also announced that it will be participating in a low-cost spay and neuter clinic.

It is also offering 30 percent discounted health care pack-ag es, including an exam, a parasite check and vaccines for one year.

The hospital is also discounting by 10 percent a spay or neuter; as well, it will discount its immunodeficiency test for kittens.

In addition, the hospital cur-ries a canine influenza vac-cine.

The hospital also performs free exams for new pets, which discounts $2.50 for referrals.

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By MARTIN JONES WESTLIN

I have two pub friends who swear by Ireland and the grass-roots kind- 
esses of its great people. I feel the same way about mes chers français, 
so we have a lot of notes to compare, especially when those guys or I are 
getting ready for a trip. (I’m leaving for Europe in June for what could be 
as long as five months, two of which will be spent among the French; 
maybe we’ll all catch up next fall, when they’ll have gotten back from 
the place they swear they’re moving to one of these years.)

The last time we talked, our con- 
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To register call (858) 481-1055 or www.northcoastrep.org/TheatreSchool. North Coast Rep, 987 Lomas Santa Fe Drive, Solana Beach, CA 92075

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Come join the fun and get better this summer at the Nike Tennis Camps at University of San Diego. Directors Bill and Shelly Scott, and USD Head Women’s Tennis Coach, Sherri Stephens, along with their experienced staff, have another amazing summer lined up with fun both on and off the court! With six weeks of junior overnight and day camps for boys & girls ages 9-18 of all ability levels, and a special High School program during the last week, there is a camp option for everyone! Highlights include: 5-6 hours of daily on-court instruction, a Nike Tennis Camp t-shirt, and fun evening activities for overnight campers. Camps run throughout June and July; registration is currently open. See you on the courts this summer!

Nike Tennis Camps at University of San Diego 1-800-645-3226 USSportsCamps.com/tennis

Summer Theatre Camp at North Coast Repertory Theatre

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BROADWAY BABIES SUMMER CAMP:
PINKALICIOUS June 20-24, 9:30am-12:30pm
A 1/2 day camp that teaches theatre games with rhythm, music and sound! Students have fun, working individually and as an ensemble, learning improvisation, acting and storytelling. A performance based on the story of Pinkalicious will be presented on the final day of camp.

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SUMMER FUN CAMP:
WILLY WONKA KIDS July 11-22
Students will learn all the skills necessary to prepare for a show including: audition technique, improvisation, singing, dancing, acting and how to develop a character. And it’s all in a fun non-threatening atmosphere! Students will perform a 30-minute musical stage adaptation of Charlie and the Chocolate Factory the final day of camp.

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SUMMER DRAMA FUN CAMP
July 25-29 and August 1-5
Each week is packed with a full line-up of creative activities taught by theatre professionals; from improvisation and acting to musical theatre and playwriting with a showcase each Friday for parents and friends! Parents may purchase one, two or combine with Willy Wonka Kids for all four weeks.

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TWEEN SUMMER CAMP INTENSIVES
The intensives are designed to challenge the Tween actor to prepare them for competitive high school and professional theatre. 
Scene Study July 25-29
Improvisation August 1-5

Ceramics, Mosaic and more at Claytime Ceramic!

Celebrating 12 years of Summer Camps full of indoor art projects and well supervised visits to the beach/tide pools (just one block away).
Whether just for a day or several weeks, we have the perfect camp for your child! Camps are offered during the weeks that kids are on summer break. Kids 5 and older are invited to join our camps.
Projects include: ceramic Painting, mosaic projects, acrylic on canvas, clay building, jewelry making and making tie-dye t shirts and much more. Find us at 1863 Bacon St. or call 619.223.6050

Nike Golf Camps

Summer Theatre Camp at North Coast Repertory Theatre

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Summer Teen Performance Camp:
THE LARAMIE PROJECT June 20 – July 1
This acting intensive will take students from the audition process all the way through performance including an in-depth look at how to approach the text to give an honest portrayal of a real-life situation. At Canyon Crest Academy. To register, go to our website and click "Register CCA.”

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Summer Teen Performance Camp:
CABARET July 11 – 22
Performance: Friday, July 22 at 5:00pm
Cabaret is an intoxicating theatrical experience, featuring well-known classics of the musical stage such as “Don’t Tell Mama,” “Maybe This Time,” and of course “Cabaret.” Students will learn the true meaning of becoming a “Triple Threat” as they learn to create a scaled down performance of this iconic show in just 2 weeks!

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Acting with Style July 9-23
Saturdays, 10:00am-1:00pm
Advanced students will approach acting scenes and monologues from different theatrical styles. Explore Absurdism, Naturalism, the Epic Theatre of Brecht, Neoclassicism, Romanticism, and many more! Jump through time and theatrical history to sample where we’ve come from in acting style and where we’re going!

Unless noted, classes are Monday-Friday, 9:30am-3:30pm at North Coast Rep Theatre in Solana Beach. Early drop-off and/or late pick-up available. Discounts available for multiple week or sibling enrollments!

Go to our website to see details and to enroll. Questions? Siobhan Sullivan Crews (858) 481-2155, x216
To enroll: (858) 481-1055 or NorthCoastRep.org/TheatreSchool
Fisher got the time he needed

Fisher and Angie have lived in Del Mar since 1999 and have two sons, Mark and Jay. Mark was assistant basketball coach to the Aztecs for seven years before being diagnosed with Lou Gehrig’s Disease. He has worked closely with his father for years and continues to do so in a different capacity.

A college basketball coach of Fisher’s caliber and expertise was in the right place at the right time. San Diego desperately needed a coach to build a winning team, and Fisher needed a place where he would be given the time to do it, says Siena College basketball coach Jimmy Patsos, a friend of Fisher’s who also counted Ades as a vital coach and mentor.

With the arrival of Fisher came wild success and money to a once-struggling program, who turns 71 March 24, negotiated a three-year contract with SDSU. The team was on fire this season, and its head coach is juggling a different capacity. Fisher started later than most of his peers — he didn’t get to the college level until age 17 — and credits his father for paving the way. His father had always wanted to be a teacher and coach, but World War II got in the way.

With a wife and four kids, he ended up taking a job he hated just for the paycheck. But he coached whenever he could, including Little League teams and grade-school teams, and he gave his son some valuable advice along the way.

“I have always wanted to be a high school teacher and a coach,” Fisher says. “My dad was my first coach, and he and my junior high coach were the ones who shaped what I would do. In my high school yearbook, they put my nickname, ‘Fish’ — like psychology and trig, doesn’t like to get up in the morning, plans to be a teacher-coach. In my era, you didn’t go to college, be a grad assistant and stay in the college — nobody thought about doing that. My dad told me to be sure to major in something that separates you. Math was easy for me, so I majored in phys ed, which was important — on time all the time, unlike rules, but the rules that we have now. I tell our players: If you don’t call home at least once a week, something’s wrong. The Team: In coaching, we have the word in our locker room — the team, the team, the team. If you will give of yourself and play for others and strive to be the ultimate teammate, you will be better, and we as a group will be better.

Thought of the Day: A sure sign of old age is when regret replaces dreams. I’ve had a lot of disappointments along the line, but I have enjoyed every moment of my tenure here.

Pet Peeve: The chronic complainer. Sometimes, I just laugh, I listen to talk radio; 95 percent is all negative. People call to complain — rarely do they call to talk about something good. It’s always something that they don’t like. We talk about energy takers and energy givers. I don’t like energy takers.

Guilty Pleasure: Buttered popcorn after Angie goes to bed.
Go Red for Women is an affair of the heart

By CHARLENE BALDRIDGE

We heard some months ago from Mo`olelo Performing Arts Company that former artistic director Lydia Fort had resigned precipitously and in short order that the board of directors had suspended the season in progress. Now, we receive news and updates from board chair Jerry Buckley that he and former board chair (now secretary) Alison Whitehall “are full of passion about the effort to give new life and new direction to Mo`olelo.” The company still makes its headquarters at 10th Avenue Performance Space and is planning a fundraiser from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, April 23 to raise funds for a matching grant from The San Diego Foundation. Heading the event are actor Sylvia M’Lafi Thompson and Malik Madani, Genny Mahmud, Horowitz, Sheila Lipinsky and Rana Sampson.

Moribusd Mo`olelo sets fundraiser as it kicks its way back to life

SD Rep: New face, new season

If a season looms, is the new lobby a hint of what’s to come? If so, a season looks promising. Based on a true story and starring John Douglas Thompson and Samantha Stark, the challenge assumptions about the world we live in. According to the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation, there are 6,935 former incarcerated people paroled in San Diego County as of January 15, 2016. They are the chance for a new life. The program continued with speaker Melanie Baldwin, who encouraged everyone to “Open your heart.” Baldwin has had five heart operations and is using her fourth pacemaker. She encouraged everyone not to take health for granted.

The finale of the afternoon was the fashion show, with the glamorous designs of Zandra Rhodes. Two different collections were shown – Spring/Summer and Fall/Winter, 2016. The designs of Dame Zandra are known for vivid colors and textile designs. In addition to her brilliant designs, this British fashion icon has founded the Textile Museum in London and has many licenses in China for Royal Doulton, fans for Pologeorgis in New York and a limited edition of makeup for MAC Cosmetics.

One of the show highlights was the survivor models, survivors of heart disease. The group was dressed in red wearing Rhodes creations. The climax of the show was a runway strewn with red roses, in keeping with the theme. A terrific finish to a perfect day!

Proceeds for this event go to the American Heart Association. If you are wondering about getting involved, contact Life is Why. This organization is educating people about heart disease.

For details or information on attending any of these events, visit: goredforwomen.org.

SD Foundation sets screening of noted film on recidivism

The San Diego Foundation will host an exclusive pre-release screening of Sundance Best of NEXT Award winning film “Imperial Dreams” with writer and director Malik Vitthal on Wednesday. March 16 at 4:30 p.m. at Farmer & The Sunhorse, Illumina Theater in La Jolla.

The event, from 2014, is part of The San Diego Foundation Center for Civic Engagement Future40 event series, which engages leading thinkers to raise provocative questions, highlight new possibilities and challenge assumptions about the future of San Diego.

Determined to build a new life for himself and his son, a 21-year-old man is released from prison to find the challenges nearly insurmountable. Based on a true story and starring “Star Wars” John Boyega, Imperial Dreams reveals the realities of the formerly incarcerated face, including the broken systems that keep them from true freedom.

A applauded by both audiences and critics, the film captures real-life struggles through heartfelt storytelling.

Vitthal’s film,” Hollywood Reporter critic Justin Lowe said, “has the distinct fortuity to realign opinions on how artistic talent can best be nurtured and celebrated in a climate of often diminished opportunities.”

Vitthal will be present for a Q&A immediately following the screening. Vitthal was born and raised in Los Angeles and co-wrote “Imperial Dreams” as his feature directorial debut.

The film was developed at the Jerusalem International Film Lab and Sundance Institute Screenwriters Lab, where it received the Time Warner Storytelling Grant and the Lynn Auerbach Screenwriting Fel-

According to the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation, in 2014 6.3 percent of state prisoners released in San Diego County recidivated within three years. High reincarceration rates impact ex-offenders and drain taxpayer resources.

The theater is located at 10996 Torreyana Road. The screening is free and open to those 18 years and older.

Fashion Files

The San Diego Repertory Theatre presents “Imperial Dreams” with writer and director Malik Vitthal on Wednesday, March 16 at 4:30 p.m. at Farmer & The Sunhorse, Illumina Theater in La Jolla.

The program began with a silent auction, set up by UCSD Health. After the silent auction closed, everyone sat down for the luncheon program with co-chairs Catie Madani and Genny Mahmud. Heart Survivor models Models on the runway

PHOTO BY DIANA CAVAGNARO

Mainly Mozart borrows from the youth contingent as 14-year-old pianist/vocalist/ composer Ethan Bortnick lights up the Balboa Theatre this June. PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

The finale of the event was the show fundraiser to benefit the Vista Heart Hill Foundation, presented by Gretchen Productions at the Town & Country Hotel in Mission Valley. For info, call (858) 449-9060.

Diana Cavagnaro is an internationally renowned couture milliner based in the Gaslamp Quarter. In addition to this hat designer, teacher and blogger at DianaCavagnaro.com
I am a great-grandmother

By Natasha Josefowitz, Ph.D.

Last week, my grandson called — his twin boys were born in San Francisco. A few days later, my granddaughter called from London — she is expecting a little boy in June. This morning, my granddaughter called from San Francisco. A few days later, I was attending an engagement party for the daughter of good friends and brought the new fiancée my just-finished pillow with her and her future husband’s names and their upcoming wedding date. She took a look at it and ran upstairs to her bedroom to bring back her baby pillow I had made for her 20 years ago. I will be busy making pillows with the various names of great-grandchildren being born and grandchildren getting married.

This October, I am entering my tenth decade. As all these grandbabies are entering our world, I will be exiting it. I will most likely not know them in their teens. Even if I make it to 100, they will be only 10 years old. Although my children and grandchildren have heard my stories and have been privy to bits of wisdom as well as unsolicited advice, this next generation will only have some vague memories of a very old, wrinkled little great-grandmother. I have read somewhere that it is important for grandparents to model what old age looks like, for when the grandchildren will be at that age, they will remember our lively, wise and fun grandparents and have similar expectations for themselves. As we know, our minds have a great deal to say about our bodies. So I plan to sing, dance and have a lot with that new crop of babies.

In the meantime, I exercise every day with the Fitbit clipped to my wrist so I know that I have walked at least 6,000 steps every day. I also try to eat wisely — we all know what that means — forgoing instant gratification for long-term weight stability. All this so that I will be up to being a part of their lives, holding them in my arms, then having them sit on my knees, watching their first steps and perhaps being present when they graduate from kindergarten...

Even as my own mortality is looming closer, I am still in good health. At my age, it is said that whatever doesn’t leak dries out, so I expect some organ to start failing, but for now, I wake up every morning without pain. It will be interesting to observe my — hopefully — slow decent into obsolescence. I am curious about the process and the various coping skills I will use. Because energy (and I have a lot of it) never dies, I plan to come back and haunt all my friends with various apparitions or strange, unexplainable happenings!

In the meantime, I appreciate every morning that I wake up; I make a point to stop and feel grateful several times during the day. I appreciate the tangerine a friend gave me from his tree, the old blue jeans from years ago that still fit, the friend that called, the breeze on my balcony and the fact that I can walk, read and, yes especially, write.

And so, the births, the impending births and the not-yet impending births make me think about how sweet my life is, how lucky I am, how precious these young lives are and will be. As I think about their unknown futures, I already worry about them. They should not live near any coastlines, which will disappear with the rising oceans; they should not live near cities with high pollution... I will not be there to give them advice. They will have to manage their own lives with the help, guidance and support of their parents (my grandchildren) who have greatly benefited from my wisdom, which I’m sure they will impart to the next generation.

This, in fact, is a bit of my immortality. Perhaps they will read one of my poems or maybe even one of my books. Perhaps I will continue to live in the words I have written, for a little while anyway. Perhaps...

Natasha Josefowitz is the author of more than 20 books and taught the first course on business management for women in the United States. She lives at The White Sands in La Jolla.
Hennessey’s offers its own Jameson orders of the day at a time like this – entry, or so you’d think. Wine sauce that was made for the will fix yours up with a Burgundy supposed blandness – Hennessey’s rumors about shepherd’s pie and its you’d think. All here, and for a lot less money than coleslaw; shepherd’s pie, featuring and served with pub fries and codfish battered in Guinness stout with cheese, bacon and sour cream); all year ‘round. Irish nachos (which is, his enormous cult following will pick up the slack at things like the 22nd ShamROCK 8k in downtown’s Gaslamp Quarter on the 17th, between 4 p.m. and midnight, or the St. Patrick’s Day Parade & Festival along Fifth and Sixth avenues off Balboa Park, set for Monday, March 14 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Both events will attract thousands, so be kindly forewarned about parking and stuff. Or you could just avoid all that and settle in at the La Jolla Hennessey’s Tavern, where it’s St. Patrick’s Day all year ‘round. Irish nachos (which in reality are potato slices topped with cheese, bacon and sour cream); codfish battered in Guinness stout and served with pub fries and coleslaw; shepherd’s pie, featuring ground beef and diced vegetables: It’s all here, and for a lot less money than you’d think. And don’t buy all those nasty rumors about shepherd’s pie and its supposed blandness – Hennessey’s will fix yours up with a Burgundy wine sauce that was made for the entry, or so you’d think. But whiskey and beer are the orders of the day at a time like this – and on Pat’s signature celebration, Hennessey’s offers its own Jameson Irish Whiskey Tasters, three one-ounce shots for $15, and Jager Blaster and Cocky Rooster energy drinks, Bread pudding, Jameson ribs (tossed in the whiskey of the same name) and a kids menu are among the things offered up on the food side – but while the kids are belling up to the Capo Crunch french toast, you’ll be busy with the world’s largest pint (which isn’t a pint at all but a 50-ounce souvenir glass of your favorite draft). And on this holy of holies, your Reuben sandwich better damn well be loopy with corned beef, or we’ll take away your Irish card (turkey’s available for the four of you that’ll want it). Beyond that, there’s something about the sauerkraut on this Reuben that fuels my love affair with this venue. Sure, sauerkraut is one of the Reuben’s main components, and the more the better – but this stuff is almost sweet, steeped in its own juice for an insanely long time (you can tell). Reuben, thy name is Hennessey’s. Even if it isn’t true, everybody knows that St. Patrick is really French (see our story on page XX). The French let the Irish have their fun this time of year, with all the green beer and corned beef and blarney stones and stuff, What the French don’t understand is that on March 18, it won’t matter whether Pat’s Irish, French or Oklahoma. Another Paddy’s Day will have come and gone, and a visit to Hennessey’s will have made all the difference.

La Jolla playwright hangs tight with upcoming ‘Rope’

By CHARLENE BALDRIDGE

La Jolla playwright Mark Sickman, by his own admission formerly in the advertising industry, is about to open his new musical at the 10th Avenue Arts Center downtown.

That would be the first since Sickman’s first musical in San Diego, titled, “Kiss Them and Wish Them Goodbye,” a World War II piece produced at Corona’s Playhouse and by Fritz Theatre in 1997. One of the critics who attended at the time said, “A lot of time, energy and love have obviously gone into this undertaking.”

By now, Sickman relates, his plays have been staged from coast to coast, and his new musical, “Rope,” was a major award winner at New York’s Veni Theatre last year, competing against 39 other shows.

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La Jolla playwright Mark Sickman sets his sights on the Old West with his new musical ‘Rope’; opening March 17 at the 10th Avenue Arts Center downtown. PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

WHAT: ‘Rope’; book and Lyrics by Mark Sickman
WHERE: 10th Avenue Arts Center, 930 10th Ave.
WHEN: March 17 – April 13
TICKETS: (619) 972-5563 MORE INFO: ropetheatrical.com

main stage Thursday, March 17 through Wednesday, April 13, stars New York actor Dennis Hol-land, who created his role in New York. Playing opposite Holland as his wife is San Diego actor Natalie Nucci, nominated for a Critics Circle Award this year for “West Side Story.”

“Rope” is set in 1895 in the fictional town of Summit City, Ariz. Sickman says the story attests to the legend of the Prince of Hang-men, in which Holland portrays Deputy Marshal Maladon, who’s given the authority to execute a convicted murderer’s case, which is under appeal. Maladon has doubts. He wants to retire. His wife wants him to keep on.

The show features 11 songs written by the author with The Mystery Mountain Boys. Also cast are Paul Morgavo, Keula Millers Jr., Edgar Diaz-Gutierrez and Jeff Carver.

Sickman was encouraged by the professionals with whom he interacted in New York to contin-ue to move forward with “Rope.” The San Diego production is his response.
AROUND THE BLOCK: Round 2 hails Hamilton’s Beauty Salon, GDC Construction

By DAVE SCHWAB

True Beauty Skin and Laser Medical Spa, at 7746 Herschel Ave., boasts an amazing team of laser specialists and aestheticians, who use the latest, most proven products and technology.

“We have to be looking for a signature facial, a waxing specialist, peel, Botox, filler, photorejuvenation (IPL), Fraxel, or laser hair removal (LIHR), know that we can provide a solution to whatever your skin care needs are,” said MaryAnn Pekras. “We welcome and appreciate the opportunity to care for you to help you look your best.”

Pancho Dewhurst represents four generations of family builders that inspire his leadership of GDC Construction, Inc., a boutique building firm in the heart of La Jolla, at 1031 Silverado St.

For the past 16 years, GDC Construction, Inc. has built residential and commercial properties throughout La Jolla, San Diego and Rancho Santa Fe, and is heralded for the quality of their work and dedication to their clients.

“My objective is to build quality homes and relationships that stand the test of time, said Dewhurst, GDC president. “I take pride in my team, our accomplishments and the positive mark we have made in the San Diego community.”

GDC is defined by words like honor, commitment and quality – honor to the decade of service they have provided to the community, commitment to the relationships they’ve built with clients and business associates and quality in the homes they have built.

Under Dewhurst’s guidance, GDC has grown with projects in Rancho Santa Fe, Point Loma and Mission Hills. With his team of skilled supervisors and craftsmen, Dewhurst offers the management necessary to track and keep a homebuilding project both on time and in budget while maintaining the individual preferences of each homeowner.

GDC has directly contributed to La Jolla with the building of the La Jolla Fire Station, the La Jolla Community Center and an unwavering contribution each year during the holiday season decorating the community’s Christmas tree.

If you are interested in speaking with Dewhurst, you may contact him at (858) 551-5222 or view his portfolio of work at gcd-construction.com.

The first Porkyland eatery started out in 1982 in Barrio Logan and quickly became popular for its delicious homemade tortillas and carnitas. Out of the organic popularity from the original location, Porkyland expanded to La Jolla and was opened in the 1990s.

Porkyland takes pride in every dish it serves and is thrilled to be voted the best burrito in the Village. Our carnitas and Mexican cuisine have become family favorites for all generations.

We also offer catering so you can enjoy our authentic Mexican cuisine anywhere for any party or wedding.

We are located at 1030 Torrey Pines Road.

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One stop and you will understand why this new auto service has been voted as one of La Jolla’s top five for auto service.

It’s located in the old Heinz Geitz building at 1027 Virginia Way.

Police effort on holidays, Avenida woes loom for Shores group

On the positive side, San Diego Northern Division Police Capt. Mark Hanten told the group that the police are aware of the community’s concerns about overnight camping on holidays, especially the Fourth of July, and that every effort will be made to have officers on patrol in Kellogg Park that day. But he added that SDPD continues to suffer from a manpower shortage, which makes tackling huge summer beach crowds “challenging.”

On the negative side, the community, which has been plagued for years with problems with city projects in the Shores being delayed for a variety of reasons, got some discouraging news from engineer Steve Lindsay. Lindsay was frank in explaining that there remain major problems with new sewer and water lines being replaced and that there’s a good chance some of the Avenida De La Playa business district may have to be torn up again at a future date.

The engineer said it’s almost unavoidable that the street has to be peeled back in order to discover the reasons behind the sinkhole and other problems that have developed on the street and what can be done about it.

“We’ll do our very best to try and mitigate people that come out too early,” Hanten said, but he added that it will be difficult to distinguish between those who are actually camping and those who just turned out early to reserve a beach space.

The association meets the second Wednesday of every month from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, P-29, Martin Johnson House. For more information, visit ljasa.org.

NEW ARRIVAL The ribbon cutting ceremony for the new Blend Restaurant was held March 2 at the Estancia La Jolla Hotel and Spa. Danny Fancher, Estancia’s director of food and beverage, cuts the ribbon as La Jolla’s Golden Triangle COR George Schmall applauds in approval.

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If La Jolla is ever successful in incorporating, that process will involve proponents completing an updated incorporation feasibility study. They will also have to launch a voter petition drive to get cityhood on an election ballot.

An Initial Fiscal Analysis for the proposed incorporation of La Jolla, done in 2005, concluded that creating a new city of La Jolla at that time would have been financially feasible. Based on cost and revenue projections for an entity within the 92037 ZIP Code boundaries, that analysis projected an approximately $5.9 million general fund surplus for a new city of La Jolla.

The previous analysis also determined the city of La Jolla would appear capable of making a compensation payment for separating from San Diego, estimating San Diego could experience a $4.6 million loss of net revenue annually.

“Assuming the mitigation payment is equal to the estimated $4.6 million net loss, the new city of (La Jolla) would experience an annual surplus of $1.3 million in the third year,” EPS analysis concluded.

Noting she travels to Sacramento to one day a month to meet with lobbyists and other interested parties, Greatrex said it’s “completely unknown if a bill to waive the requirement from the entity being separated from will ever come before the Legislature.” She pointed out, however, that “It is possible, as there is clearly a demonstrated desire in California for areas to self-govern.”

Greatrex said a new feasibility study would have to be redone as part of any new La Jolla incorporation drive.

“That is a relatively low cost to update ($45,000), but it’s part of a bigger and more expensive picture,” she said. “The studies expire in three years, so to avoid having a study expire, a lot would have to happen in three years, including a meters and bounds survey (another $15,000) and other mandatory items of various pricing levels. So doing a new study is not enough. There has to be a groundswell of financial support for the entire project — donations commensurate to pay costs in a specific timeframe.”

Public interest in incorporating La Jolla remains strong.

“We have 4,240 followers on Facebook and average about 300 hits per month on our website,” Greatrex said, “plus phone calls, of course. People are interested in having their tax dollars spent locally. That is the most common reason we get for interest.”

“Well do our very best to try and mitigate people that come out too early,” Hanten said, but he added that it will be difficult to distinguish between those who are actually camping and those who just turned out early to reserve a beach space.

The association meets the second Wednesday of every month from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, P-29, Martin Johnson House. For more information, visit ljasa.org.
Fall In Love Again

Diamonds on the Rock is operated by Debra Levine and her son David. “I grew up working in my family’s jewelry store in Upstate New York and always prided myself on giving personal attention and great customer service” said Debra. My favorite thing to do is help someone fall in love with their jewelry again. Many people have things in their collection that they do not wear because it may not fit their current taste. We can redesign, reset, trade or even buy your piece so that it will be worn again!

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Porkyland carnitas, famous San Diego-wide since the Barrio Logan days, continue to be a must-order item to this day. (It’s why we sell them for purchase on their own, by the pound!) The menu has grown and transformed to include a wide variety of other favorites, such as classic enchiladas, mouth-watering fajitas and the Porkyland Special burrito with carnitas and Chile Relleno inside. You can come as early as 9 am and tuck into a mean breakfast burrito or taco packed with ingredients like chorizo, machaca and eggs. But, hey, if you fancy a bacon and eggs-loaded burrito at 6:30 pm? Don’t worry; breakfast is served all the way until closing at 8 pm.

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**Amazon open second physical store in UTC**

Westfield UTC will soon be home to a new bookstore as Amazon prepares to open its second brick-and-mortar location in the country there this summer.

Amazon plans to open the bookstore at the shopping center, located at 4545 La Jolla Village Drive. The mall is less than two miles away from UCSD.

“We are excited to be bringing Amazon Books to the Westfield UTC Mall in San Diego, and we are currently hiring store managers and associates,” Amazon spokesperson Sarah Gelman told a local television outlet on March 8. Gelman said further details about the store will be released at a later date.

Amazon currently operates a brick-and-mortar store in Seattle.

**Undaunted husband and wife team reinvent a French classic**

For La Jolla foodies in the culinary know, award winning chef Jean-Michel Diet’s popular restaurant Tapenade, is thriving after a few reported tense moments surrounding last year’s move.

The couple shares the responsibility equally. “Jean-Michel stays mostly in the kitchen; he has his nose everywhere, and I do too,” said Sylvie. “There are some things that should be done, changes that should be made, and I am perfectly free and capable to express it without having everybody on my back. I think we’re in a good place.”

The restaurant has streamlined its concept by offering only two menus compared to the four and sometimes five that Tapenade was known for. This simplifies the new operation considerably.

On a recent weeknight, Bistro du Marché buzzed with conversation in a décor that creates an authentic Parisian ambiance. Authenticity is a word that Jean-Michel knows something about. Born in France, he began cooking with his grandmother, mother and aunts before training in Lyon alongside some of the best culinary masters in the region. His dishes are classic French, but the eatery’s menu has inspired new creations and new variations on some of his traditional favorites.

Red and yellow beet salad with goat cheese, crab and mango salad with lime and coconut and wild mushroom ravioles are a few of the time-honored dishes that have followed the restaurant to its Girard Street location. A nouvelle twist on the classic endive salad includes a reinterpretation with a creamy blue cheese dressing, and the Sunday brunch, with the Croque Madame vs. Monsieur, should be on everyone’s list of weekend to-do’s.

Sylvie is the first to admit that she and Jean-Michel were nervous about the move and what it would do to their business. Having built their reputation for fine dining over the last 16 years, the idea that this restaurant would become a hybrid of more casual dining and a top-tier experience was nerve-wracking for the couple.

The competition among the dining scene in La Jolla is fierce, with several large establishments opening up in the last year, including The Lot, Duke’s and Herringbone. And unlike Los Angeles and San Francisco, Amazon is not known for its avant-garde, high-level dining, a constant complaint among San Diegans that one may hear at a cocktail party or networking event.

Sylvie points out that the dining scene in San Diego and La Jolla has definitely evolved in the past 18 years and that the change has been a positive one. San Diego is a recreational destination steeped in culture and history, but when the subject turns to food, many feel the city comes up a bit short.

“Chefs have been working hard to showcase San Diego, but the city remains behind,” says Sylvie. “We have to remember that culinary art is a serious matter. It is all about what’s happening on the plate and with your palate. The visual effect that you have, the flavor and the savoir and finally the memory that remains in your mind of a sauce, of the tenderness of the meat, the vegetable preparation — this is the ephemera. San Diego has not reached the level of some other cities in the U.S., but there is progress, and we need to keep raising the bar and make it happen. We are such lucky people to have access to so many produces and to organic farms year-round. We should be able to make it.”

**Amazon’s Seattle brick-and-mortar store.** PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

**Enjoy the beauty of Old Town**

Mention Old Town San Diego and most folks will start talking about Mexican food whether it’s the restaurant their family has been going to for generations or a new discovery they’ve made recently. And rightly so. If there is a capital of Mexican cuisine in San Diego, it’s definitely Old Town.

Increasingly, though, people are discovering what locals have known for years. Old Town is also the place to go for shopping and Fiesta de Reyes is the place to hit up if you’re in the market for a unique gift or specialty item you just can’t find anywhere else.

Fiesta de Reyes is home to 19 unique specialty shops featuring authentic, historically-themed, one-of-a-kind items that are perfect for gifts or for yourself. From hot sauces to silver jewelry, from olive oil to toys, from unique garden items to original artwork books to wine to jelly all of the specialty shops of Fiesta de Reyes are locally owned and independently operated.

Of course, if you really want to celebrate San Diego’s rise from a Mexican village to a thriving culinary and commercial mecca. Add to that, the nightly entertainment and Fiesta de Reyes is not just a shopping center, it’s a vibrant shopping and dining experience. For more on the shopping, dining and entertainment at Fiesta de Reyes, go to fiestadereyes.com or just visit in the northeast corner of Old Town San Diego State Historic Park. 2754 Calhoun Street, San Diego, CA 92110.
Cabbage is not just for St. Patrick’s Day

By LINDA MARRONE

In the fall, I usually purchased a variety of cool-weather vegetables in 6-packs for my gardener Jeff to plant in his vegetable garden. Besides kale, broccoli and bok choy, I also choose several varieties of “head” cabbages that included red Savoy and common “green” cabbage. By March, just in time for St. Patrick’s Day (the 16th), there is usually bumper-crop cabbage to share!

A member of the brassica family that includes kale, Brussels sprouts and broccoli, cabbage is a nutritious vegetable filled with vitamins and antioxidants. While most recommend eating it raw, juiced or made into sauerkraut, this vegetable still maintains many of its important nutrients when cooked.

Growing up, we ate a lot of cabbage, since my Russian maternal grandmother lived with us, and cabbage was a staple in her part of the world—stuffed cabbage, sautéed cabbage and borscht were always on the menu. My father, who was of Irish and German decent, loved sauerkraut and slaws made from cabbage marinated in oil and vinegar rather than heavy mayonnaise dressings.

When I lived in Okinawa as a child, “Papa-san,” grew cabbage for us in our vegetable garden. We always shared our vegetable bounty with him, and I have memories of him riding off on his bicycle with its front basket piled high with heads of cabbage that almost blocked his view. Okinawa’s life expectancy is considered to be among the longest in the world, and cabbage is a staple of their diet.

Next fall, plan ahead for your cabbage crop. You can plant baby cabbage plants in six-packs in the late fall, as Jeff did, or plant from seed. Cabbage is a hearty plant that loves cool weather and requires full sun and fertile, well-drained soil. Feed periodically with a balanced fertilizer.

Colcannon

(Serves 6)

2 lbs. Russet potatoes, peeled and cut into 2-inch pieces
1 cup Half & Half or whole milk
1 stick unsalted butter, cut into 1 Tablespoon pieces
1 lb. (about 4 cups) green cabbage, coarsely chopped
4 scallions, chopped (green and white parts)
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste

Place potato pieces in a large pot and cover with one inch of salted water. Bring to a simmer and cover uncovered for about 15 minutes or until potatoes are tender. While potatoes cook, combine the Half & Half, butter (set 1 tab aside), cabbage, scallions, salt and pepper in a large pan, bring to a simmer and cook uncovered for about 10 minutes or until cabbage is tender. Drain the potatoes well, add them to the cabbage mixture and mash to combine. Season with more salt and pepper to suit your taste. Place remaining tablespoon on top of the colcannon before serving.

Colcannon

The San Diego Air & Space Museum has acquired the Vought collection from the Vought Aircraft Heritage Foundation in Arlington, Tex., the museum announced.

The collection is the largest component of the surviving archive of the Vought Aircraft Companies. For 70 years, Vought was one of the prime contractors providing fighter aircraft to the U.S. Navy and to other naval forces around the world. Vought’s more famous aircraft designs include the F4U Corsair, the F7U Cutlass, the FSU Crusader and the A-7 Corsair II.

Vought was also a major subcontractor for other prime contractors. The collection was assembled over a 50-year history and spans the entire evolution of aeronautics, encompassing records well beyond those of Vought Aircraft. The collection includes a library and photographic collection for virtually every aircraft designed or built around the world, from the earliest aircraft designs to gliders, helicopters, missiles, spacecraft and satellites.

The collection acquired by the San Diego Air & Space Museum, located in Balboa Park, consists of hundreds of thousands of photographic images as well as a spectrum of other technical reference material currently housed in 500 storage containers on 30 pallets. It is one of the largest-known privately held collections of aviation history.

The San Diego Air & Space Museum’s Library & Archives houses the largest private nonprofit collection of its type in the nation.

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