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The Map project has stalled, more funds needed

The original Map, completed in 2008, deteriorated and had to be replaced. Its replacement is presently spread across the concrete floor inside a Scripps Institution of Oceanography building. The brainchild of famed, late centenarian Scripps oceanographer Walter Munk and his wife, Mary Coakley Munk, who represents nonprofit Friends of La Jolla Shores, creation of The LithoMosaic Map is nearing completion. Once funding is found, The Map is to be returned to its previous location, the educational plaza at Kellogg Park near the playground and restrooms. But there’s a problem: More money is needed to complete the project.

The Munks have donated $300,000 to the project, with $500,000 yet needed to fund its installation, which will include educational panels and landscaping.

Friends of La Jolla Shores and the Walter Munk Foundation for the Oceans are spearheading the project. The timetable for funding and replacing The Map in Kellogg Park has been pushed back now to sometime in September, following Munk’s death, at age 101, on Feb. 8.

Of The Map, Julie Scarpella, project restoration with more than 100 life-sized mosaic images of local marine life, The Map will provide interactive, identification-based learning opportunities for schoolchildren and visitors each year to Kellogg Park.
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Jury deadlocks at trial in death of UC San Diego student

Dr. Neal Putnam | La Jolla Village News

After four hours of deliberations, a jury told a judge on Feb. 19 they were split 6-6 and could not reach a verdict in the hit-and-run trial of a driver who is accused of killing a UC San Diego student and leaving the scene.

A mistrial was declared in the case of Corundulus Toussaint, 39, who is accused of killing Andres Perkins, 21, after San Diego Superior Court Judge Paula Rosenstein asked jurors if anyone felt a verdict could be reached.

One juror said he thought a verdict was possible if the jury received additional instructions, but 11 other jurors said it was hopeless. The seven man, five woman jury began deliberations Tuesday morning after hearing closing arguments, but they were discharged around 5 p.m. after they said they could not reach a verdict.

Deputy District Attorney Karra Reedy said Toussaint would face a retrial. Rosenstein repeated her instructions that jurors are not supposed to consider what the penalty is for a crime.

Toussaint picked up a woman in Mission Beach around 2:15 a.m. and the two of them were going to go to a hotel. He was apparently distracted, and struck Perkins on Interstate 5 at 2:43 a.m. as he approached the Old Town exit.

Perkins was killed almost instantly, and Toussaint kept driving until he reached a Shell service station at 2:51 Pacific Highway. He left the damaged, blood-stained Honda Accord at the station. The front license plate was found on Interstate 5, and the vehicle was registered to Toussaint’s girlfriend.

“I had reasonable doubt about his state of mind,” said one juror afterwards, who said she voted for acquittal.

“Certainly for the first hour (after the accident), he was not in his right mind,” said the juror. Toussaint testified he was in a haze and needed an insulin shot as he had diabetes. He turned himself into the California Highway Patrol two days later.

“I saw a lot of holes in his story,” said the jury foreman, who said he voted for conviction.

“He may have been in shock initially,” said a third juror who said he voted for conviction. “(Later) he knew what was going on and made a decision to start drinking.”

Reedy told the court after the trial, Toussaint claimed to have received an insulin shot in downtown San Diego after the accident, and his cellphone records shows he made 202 phone calls after the incident and before turning himself in.

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Mandarin House hosts Chinese New Year party to raise money for cancer research

While most peoples’ family get-togethers were centered around a barbecue and a friendly game of Scrabble, Nelson Law’s family celebrated the Chinese New Year every year with a massive feast and the traditional Lion Dance.

“It was super lively back then,” Law recalls. “Lots of people. My dad started one of the early Chinese restaurants, so a lot of people who came to San Diego worked at the Mandarin House.”

The Mandarin House in La Jolla opened April 21, 1977 by Tat (John) Law and Wai (Bill) Man. Both men have died of cancer in the past 10 years; Bill Man of Paranasal sinus and nasal cavity cancer, and John Law of esophageal cancer. That’s why Mandarin House donates all proceeds from their annual Chinese New Year party to The Cancer Research Institute to help find a future cure and Scripps Cancer Center to help people currently going through cancer treatment. And while the event was restarted to honor both the founding owners, Nelson Law said they had to make a few changes to keep with the times.

While the Chinese New Year party will still include all the food and the Lion Dance — which Nelson believes is done to ward off bad luck and energy in the coming year — it now also has a casino and a DJ to “breathe some young life” into the event that was limited to family friends and employees for so long. Now it’s opened to the community for a $20 ticket. “2017 was the first year we threw it without my father or his partner around,” Nelson Law said. “Over the years, we did close a couple of restaurants and we’re down to just the La Jolla location. So it’s less employees, less staff, everyone was getting older and the party just got smaller and smaller. The event was more of a formality to uphold a tradition. With my dad gone, the party is either not have a party, or throw a bigger one.”

Tickets for Chinese New Year Party, which is held Feb. 23 from 8 to 11:59 p.m. at Mandarin House in La Jolla, cost $20 and include food and a drink ticket. Participants can play in the casino to win tickets for raffle prizes. Last year, the event raised $4,300 for cancer patient care and research. For more information about The Mandarin House and the upcoming event, visit mandarinhouse.com.
La Jolla bracelet company partners again with ‘The Bachelor’ Colton Underwood

La Jolla bracelet company Pura Vida recently partnered with “Bachelor” star Colton Underwood’s Legacy Foundation to release a new set of bracelets and raise money for cystic fibrosis. Underwood previously played as a linebacker for the San Diego Chargers, where he became friends with one of Pura Vida’s owners, according to marketing manager Vanessa Skaggs. So when Underwood’s charity launched in 2015, he was more than happy to design a bracelet to raise money for his foundation, which he started in honor of his cousin, Harper, who was born with cystic fibrosis while he was playing football.

Now he’s teaming up with Pura Vida again; this time to design a set of three purple bracelets – the color of the national Cystic Fibrosis Foundation – all benefitting the Colton Underwood Legacy Foundation. The foundation has raised nearly $100,000 for CF patients as well as clinics and research organizations focused on treating people living with CF. Individual bracelets are $6, and the pack is $30.

The Bachelor Colton Underwood (left) and Pura Vida co-founder and CEO Griffin Thall wearing Colton Underwood Legacy Foundation bracelets. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

“He wanted a platform to use his fame and success for something positive,” Skaggs said. “He has a lot of success with his original design.”

Underwood apologized on Instagram for leaving earlier than planned because he was being touched and grabbed inappropriately by fans.

“I’m sorry if you didn’t get a picture at the event last night, but at one point during the event I was grabbed and touched inappropriately while people were throwing cameras in my face,” Underwood wrote.

“I am the type of person who would have stood in line for hours to make sure anyone who supported the event got a picture, but once that happened, I had to do what was best for me as a human being. I didn’t sign up to be a piece of meat or a zoo animal.”

To purchase the new pack of Underwood’s bracelets, visit puravidabracelets.com. A total of 25 percent of proceeds will be donated directly to the Legacy Foundation for research funding and medical equipment.

Palisade at Westfield UTC opening soon

Palisade at Westfield UTC residential development is slated to open this summer. The high-rise rental community will consist of 300 luxurious units offering 360-degree views of the Pacific Ocean, Miramar and surrounding landscapes together with amenities befitting the San Diego lifestyle.

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BISHOP’S GIRLS BASKETBALL
Another year of excellence for the Knights

By ED PIPER | LA JOLLA VILLAGE NEWS

Coach Marlon Wells has been doing this for 14 years at Bishop’s, and this season is no exception: In line with his phenomenal 327-118 record over those years (at this writing), Bri Delatorre, Madi Chang and tribe resemble excellence, teamwork, and resilience.

The 2018-19 team entered the Open Division playoffs as the seventh seed, ranked sixth in the county by MaxPreps. The 18 wins against 10 losses in the regular season didn’t come against wallflowers. They came against St. Joseph Notre Dame from the Bay Area (a sizzling 55-51 win), [Sierra of Orange County (smashed them 62-43), and Bishop Corman, a Las Vegas power (a narrow 57-55 loss).

Chang, a 6-foot guard/forward, puts it this way: “Our attitude is key. When games get tough, we communicate. We’ve gotten better at communicating, to make adjustments we need to make.” The senior co-captain averages 11.4 points, 3.7 rebounds, 1 assist, and 1 block per game.

Delatorre, the other captain, an intense defensive specialist in the backcourt, assesses the team like a human resources expert, which she is. “Before every game, we have a team meal provided by one of the parents. Jada runs the court well, is the fourth scorer with 9.2 points a game, and is developing as a young player into being more of an imposing presence inside.

Delatorre and Chang, the elder stateswomen of the unit, ensure that their teammates have plenty of bonding time off the court. “We make sure we eat lunch together,” says Chang, evincing lots of maturity. “Before every game, we have a team meal provided by one of the moms in (assistant coach/English teacher) Ms. (Michelle) Shea’s classroom. At those, we spend at least two hours together. During that time, we also watch some film to get prepared.”

In a recent practice, Wells ran the scoreboard clock with Shea’s assistance to time free throw practice (“How many did you get out of 10?” “7”, “7”, “7”, “7”), three-point shooting (“We need lots of shooting practice”), finally full-court offensive attacks for five-minute chunks with one group of five repeatedly on offense, the other defending.

At last, scrimmaging full-court combined reinforcement of skills, game conditions, and conditioning. Assistant Haseen Williams called out his encouragement and correction.

“I could see going into management and organization,” says Delatorre of her future plans. “The good thing about undergraduate business programs is exposure to finance, marketing, accounting, entrepreneurship, operations.”

“I’m thinking of studying nursing to go into pediatric intensive nursing, or behavioral neuroscience leading to nursing,” says Chang.

The Knights tallied an 18-10 regular season record. ED PIPER / VILLAGE NEWS

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Reflections on the existence, possible or probable existence of God

By Natasha Josefowitz, Ph.D.

I came across an item which caught my eye: “Einstein’s ‘God letter’ from 1954 goes on auction block” (USA Breaking News, December 2, 2018) that could yield $1.5 million. In it Einstein writes, “The word God is for me nothing but a 'weakness' sells for $2.9 million. In it Einstein writes, “The word God is for me nothing but a ‘weakness’ sells for $2.9 million.”

It had been a while since I pondered the existence of God and remembered Pascal’s Wager: Blaise Pascal, a 17th century French philosopher, argued “that a rational person should live as though God existed and seek to believe in God. If you think you’re going to die and do, there is no issue. On the other hand, if you live like you’re going to die soon and you don’t, you would have wasted useless preparations for something that did not happen.

An article entitled “Wrestling with Religion and Spirituality” in Psychology Today (December 2018) written by Dr. Saul Levine, professor emeritus at the University of California, San Diego, takes up the issue of God’s existence in a rational and comprehensive way which illuminated my own thinking. He writes: Although I wasn’t a ‘firm Believer’ in God, I couldn’t call myself an Atheist, which somehow seemed too ‘defiant’ and definitive. Nor could I comfortably say I was purely Secular, which felt simplistic. The description of myself as Agnostic seemed equivocating, perhaps dissembling. But I have since learned a few salutary things:…We humans need to Believe. We tend to feel better, more grounded and safer, our lives are more meaningful when we have an intense belief system, like God, or a system of overriding values or ethics. One can be spiritual and not religious. There is a spiritual dimension to human existence, which we can occasionally sense or ‘connect with.’ There are metaphysical forces which we do not, perhaps cannot, perhaps shall not, completely understand.

These thoughts reverberated in me, making me reexamine my thoughts on God and my own belief system. One of my favorite quotes is by James Lipton, host of the TV series “Actors Studio,” who said when asked what he would want God to say as he entered the pearly gates: “She would say. ‘Surprise, I exist.’” That pretty much sums up where I stand today…anything is possible: one God, many gods, a higher power, re-incarnation. After all, energy never dies, so it must go somewhere—into others not born yet or in that strange feeling of the presence of departed loved ones. I still talk to my late husband. Herman, and am convinced of his presence, in fact I feel him actually poking me when I fall asleep at meetings, which he always did. I have always felt the presence of a little angel sitting on my left shoulder protecting me. I am forever mystified by unexplainable occurrences, which many people have experienced.

We are all vibrating molecules, made of the same primordial elements that formed the galaxies, we are stardust sharing our DNA with every living thing on earth.

This makes me feel a part of everyone and everything: it tells me that I belong to this planet, my home, I think of it as similar to living in bee hives and ant hills—all living together, needing each other, helping each other survive and thrive.

I wake up every morning grateful to have woken up to a new day full of anticipated and unanticipated adventures. It could start with waffles for breakfast, my daughter sending me a new photo of my great-grandson, lunch with friends, a phone call, the sound of laughter…all wonders. I try to be attuned to the world’s vibrations, listening for the atmospheric messages of love, of kindness, and of compassion, in a helping hand, a smile…we just need to look and then reciprocate. Miracles are everywhere.

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Garden Club show and sale

The University City Garden Club will be hosting their first meetup and sale on Saturday, Feb. 23 starting at 1:30 p.m., located at 2750 Gobat Ave. Following a brief business meeting, the host will then speak on her magnificent one-third acre property, located along Rose Canyon. The property is landscaped certified Wildlife Habitat, National Wildlife Organization; with native California plants created during the past seven years. There are 100 species and 300 to 400 plants. A limited number of potted plants may be purchased. Included are massive Staghorn Ferns, Bromeliads, orchids, ferns, and much, much more. Note that light rain will not affect the Garden Club meeting, but all will be cancelled if heavy rains occur.

Construction updates

Gilman Drive Bridge – The Gilman Drive Bridge celebrated its official opening in early February. Finishing work, including sand blasting and patching blemishes, has been completed. Additional striping, sidewalks and crosswalk improvements adjacent to the project site will be conducted as part of the Medical Center Drive South Improvement Project.

Mid-Coast Trolley Construction along Genesee Avenue – Mid-Coast Trolley at the Genesee Avenue and La Jolla Village Drive intersection is complete. This work involved setting and securing four mega-ton girders at the intersection. The construction schedule for the girder installation at the final intersection in this area (at the UTC Transit Center) will be provided in the coming weeks. Due to the complexity of the work, closures can be postponed at any time without notice. For up-to-date closure updates, visit KeepSanDiegoMoving.com/MidCoastTrolley.

Fire Station 50 – Fire Station 50 (to be located on the southeast corner of Nobel Drive and Shoreline Drive) is currently in its design and permitting phase. Building construction is anticipated to start in late summer 2019. Meanwhile, grading (ensuring a level base for the project’s foundation) on the project site will start soon, and the wet utilities (water and sewer connections) will begin shortly after the site grading.

UC celebration committee

It takes a whole community to plan a Fourth of July event, and volunteers are needed to plan the annual UC Celebration at Standley Park. The Fourth of July Celebration committee held its first meeting in February. Their next meeting will be March 6 at the Recreation Center. The all-day event includes a morning 5k race, pancake breakfast, kids bicycle and pet parade. For more information, contact event chair Randall Tonini at randalltonini@icloud.com.

UC Talks podcasts

The University City Community Association has started posting podcasts as “UC Talks” that can be found on SoundCloud.com or through a link on universitycitynews.org. UC Talks is a hyper-local podcast that features conversations, interviews relating to University City. To submit an idea, email uccautditor@gmail.com.
anti-communist fervor in the early 1950s and his passion helped create the architecture that would become the defining style of the Scripps Oceanography campus.

Munk’s contributions to science throughout the latter half of the 20th century and into the present century were measured not only in terms of the new knowledge his research yielded, but in the quality of the questions he considered. An ethos he expressed and diversity of the questions he focused on the big ideas that could transform our world. “During my career I have worked on rather too many topics to have done a thorough job on any one of them,” Munk himself wrote in a 1980 autobiographical essay. “But ‘definitive papers’ are usually written when a subject is no longer interesting. If one wishes to have a maximum impact on the rate of learning, then one needs to stick out one’s neck at an earlier time.”

However, incommensurable Munk might have left some questions before turning to others, his work on nearly all he considered informs ocean and earth science to this day — in some cases, decades after he first posed them.

“From World War II through the 1990s, the U.S. Navy poured financial and logistical support into American oceanography, for its importance in anti-submarine warfare, national defense, and climate change,” said Naomi Oreskes, professor of the history of science at Harvard University. “Walter Munk was one of the leaders of the generation of men and women who used this support to revolutionize our understanding of the oceans, particularly the physical phenomena of waves, tides and currents, and the relationship of these phenomena to basic geophysical processes. In his long life, he inspired scores of younger scientists to take on the challenges of understanding the geophysics of the Earth.”

Rebellion and romance played a role in Munk’s journey to a science career at Scripps. He was born on Oct. 19, 1917, in Vienna, Austria, to a cosmopolitan banking family. In 1932, when he was 14, his family sent him to New York for school with the expectation that his time in the financial capital would prepare him for his own career in banking. After spending a few years working at the firm, Munk decided he had no fondness for banking and applied to and was accepted at the California Institute of Technology.
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