Fourth show fuses with La Jolla for years to come

(Editor's note: Please check out this story at sdnews.com for a rundown of area displays.)

There’s no question that the 30th annual Fourth of July fireworks show in La Jolla Cove is a go this year. But as you’ll recall, that wasn’t true a year ago. Due to funding issues, the community’s 29th annual fireworks display in 2014 was cancelled — then saved — at the eleventh hour.

Several lawsuits had been filed in recent years challenging the city’s permitting process for events, including those involving fireworks over water. In 2011, an environmental lawyer claimed that debris from the explosives harmed sea life in the La Jolla area. That case has since been settled.

Then there was the annual problem of collecting donations, which came dribbling in, to pay for the cost of staging the event. And finally, the job simply became too great for one person. Deborah Marengo has been a one-per- son show, organizing, promoting and fundraising for the fireworks display the past few years after its originator, restaurateur George Hauer, stepped down from that role.

But that’s all in the rear-view mirror now as La Jolla Village Merchants Association, the community’s business improvement district, took on the special event in 2015. And a local resident has stepped forward and helped lay the financial groundwork for the event to successfully continue long into the future.

“David Marino of Hughes Marino, a La Jollan who’s been a supporter for years, stepped in and helped me get annual commitments, around $45,000 or $46,000, to cover costs,” said Marengo. “Now, any extra money raised for the fireworks will be rolled over into the next year.”

Supporting sponsors for the La Jolla Cove Fireworks Display are Hughes Marino, George’s at the Cove, La Jolla Beach & Tennis Club, La Jolla Cove Suites, La Valencia Hotel, Willis Allen, Leo Loves Fireworks, J. Todd Fugi, John Barbeys and Steven Black.

University City celebration is the right choice

Life is all about choices, right? Here is a no-brainer choice as we celebrate America’s 239th birthday on Saturday, July 4.

Do you want to celebrate the birth of our country in a traffic jam on I-5 going to a certain fair? Never. Do you want to celebrate the big day not finding a parking place at the beach? Of course not.

Do you want to spend a bundle on fees to enter overcrowded theme parks? Never! You want to stay home for the Fourth of July and celebrate the Fourth of July at your home. It’s all part of the Sparkle & Shine at the Village of La Jolla, cleaning it up.

Mary Deering gestures proudly toward some of her handiwork – a spotless stretch of Village turf.

Where’s Mary? In La Jolla, you don’t have to look far

Mary Deering, a native San Diegan, is the son of an Italian immigrant who graduated from San Diego State University and is a practicing civil engineer. He said he decided to run because he feels he’s the right person for the job and because “it was the right thing to do.”

During a half-hour speech followed by a question-and-answer session, LaCava promised “not to...
Man convicted of kidnap, sexual battery in UTC

A jury has convicted a Mira Mesa man of the kidnapping and sexual battery of a young woman dragged into some bushes near the University Towne Center mall in 2014.

Sentencing for Adan Espinosa Moore, Jr., 22, was set for July 16 by San Diego Superior Court Judge Leo Valentine. Jr. Moore was also convicted of assault with intent to commit rape and four counts of felony assault.

The 21-year-old victim was leaving the mall about 8:20 p.m. on Aug. 30, 2014 and was walking toward a pedestrian bridge over La Jolla Village Drive. Moore came up behind her and clamped a hand over her mouth and began dragging her up a grassy hill.

Deputy District Attorney Aiden Brunner said Moore choked her four times while mowing her and while assaulting her in the bushes. When she screamed, Moore choked her again, she said, but bystanders intervened, and Moore fled.

The attacker’s DNA matched Moore’s, and he was arrested Nov. 17. He was also convicted of sexual battery by restraint. He was also convicted of two robberies, and the other victim remembered Hernandez’s arrest.

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Lifeguard in La Jolla Cove continues to patrol from temporary towers as work on the new facilities, like this one, drags.

Impeached by natural and manmade delays, the construction of two multimillion dollar lifeguard towers in La Jolla is far behind schedule and may never be completed until summer is over.

Lifeguards at La Jolla Cove and the Children’s Pool are operating out of temporary facilities as the unfinished towers look like construction zones to those visiting for the scenic views.

The station at the Children’s Pool was to be done last December, and the city knew construction would be tricky. They were not allowed to work on the tower from Dec. 15 to June 1 because the sea lions were there in their pupping season.

A seagull egg then caused another six-week delay.

“[We didn’t realize we had to wait until the seagull was actually born and had flown from its nest one time in order for us to start construction, so that was all lessons learned,” said Myra Dayton, a deputy director for the city’s Public Works Department.

Construction at La Jolla Cove has not gone much farther. The project started in February 2014 and should also have been finished in December 2014.

Hence, crews halted work to make way for a fireworks display and a triathlon. They also had to wait for the schedule of contractor APR Construction to match up.

“Some of the delays have been the contractor wanted to use the existing ocean bluffs to build the concrete cantilever,” Dayton said. “But once we learned he couldn’t do it, we had to hire a structural engineer to do it, so it’s shoring. So those little things like that build up.”

She said the city hopes APR Construction will finish the La Jolla Cove tower by the end of next month. The Children’s Pool location should be completed by the end of the year.

Two of the stations, as well as a third that also caused some headaches, have cost the city nearly $9 million. The third tower, in La Jolla Shores, is up and running, only after the city had to spend $150,000 on a glaze expert and other consultants to fix a glare problem with its glass windows.

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After the glare snafu, the city is making mockups of every tower before construction to avoid another delay, the officials said.

The city has also set up the temporary lifeguard stations to make sure safety is not a factor.

A local television station reached out to APR Construction, whose representatives were not allowed to comment on construction.

The late Erma Bombeck defines her view of Independence Day this way. “You have tolove a nation that celebrates its independence every July 4th with a parade of gunsmokes, tanks and soldiers who file by the White House in a show of strength and muscle but with family picnics where kids throw Frisbees, the potato salad getsilly and the flies die from happiness. You may think you have overeaten, but it is patriotism.”

The tradition will be on steroids at Standley Park. For the 2015 4th of July, the Founding Fathers and Mothers and even Erma Bombeck would endorse the kind of celebration that will honor our country, our liberty and our freedom from the tyranny of the British. Thanks to George Odero and his committee of volunteers for working hard and promising a great day with no driving once you get to Governor Drive in University City. A free trolley on Governor will pick you up and drop you off at the park from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Of course, you wouldn’t want to miss the pancake breakfast from 8 until 10 a.m. at Standley. For the more active celebrants, be part of the 5K run or 1-mile fun-run. Registration runs from 6:30 until 7:45 a.m. The race begins at 8 a.m., and breakfast is included.

All day entertainment includes games, food, a beer and wine garden for adults. Vendor booths and games booths will line Standley Park. Horses will make way for a fireworks display and a triathlon. They also had to wait for the schedule of contractor APR Construction to match up.

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'Who cares? I’m going to France!' Once-in-a-lifetime community effort fuels Marty’s passion for things Gallic

By MARTIN JONES WESTLIN

Assuming you’re up, you’re reading this while I’m either in the air or nursing my milk-white knuckles in San Diego, Toronto or Paris. Confusing itinerary, I know, but that’s how it is when you go overseas.

Then it’s 5½ hours by train to my final stop. That trip seems like a little peanut compared with all that time in the sky.

Might as well walk. What the dill.

Except for if I did that, I’d miss the chance to talk with dyed-in-the-wool internationals like myself, maybe even with somebody who’s visited my destination before. Southwest France’s La Giraudière is the kind of place that fuels that kind of conversation. Its sense of global oneness and grassroots purpose have beckoned more than one of us for another visit, and its rural environ – Brossac, population 528 and an hour north of Bordeaux – ensures peace and quiet as we recast an orphaned 16th-century farmhouse into the baddest-ass French-based learning and community center in the history of the universe.

“We” are the dedicated itinerants (from as near as the rest of France and as far as New Zealand) whose contributions to the cause are encouraged without condition. Anybody is welcome to work at La Giraudière in whatever capacity he or she chooses for whatever reason. Some go for scholastic credit as volunteers and interns; others (like me) go to whet an insanely large appetite for France and French culture and language.

Company owner Paul Rice, who opened the farmhouse doors in 2007 on the heels of the property’s hideous decay, believes the project provides a unique global experience through an exchange of common knowledge.

Pretty cool, huh?

As for me, I’ll be there until Tuesday, July 28, working the land and writing blogs about the project and stuff. I’ll also file a few stories for San Diego Community Newspaper Group, whose papers include Beach & Bay Press, The Peninsula Beacon and this one.

The project is about 70 percent complete and features the workers’ room and board as well as three small apartments for travelers not associated with the program. Woodlands, vineyards and a windswept lake straddle the grounds, with Poitou-Charente province’s rolling hills in the immediate distance. Anything remotely connected with nature (even a llama farm) is an open door away, including the stables I’ve pledged to visit amid my lifelong fear of horses. Bambi may have won the battle in 1960 when she threw me flat on my face, but I’m about to win the war.

But the primary purpose is to fuel the cross-cultural experience, in which France has gained colossal expertise since Paris emerged in the early 13th century as a world capital. Some discussion on last January’s horrific Charlie Hebdo killings is therefore probably inevitable during my trip – France’s 9/11 sent almost 4 million people into the streets of Paris in an almost unimaginable show of national unity, and its residual vigor isn’t likely to die anytime soon.

On every level, this trip promises a series of life-altering outcomes, its casual exchanges the flashpoints for fresh and positive outlooks on the human experience. Then again, there’s the downside. My return heralds a momentary bout of abject poverty, and I won’t have seen such a pile of dirty laundry since Huggies opened its own landfill.

‘Who cares? I’m going to France!’

Martin Jones Westlin is editor of La Jolla Village News.
Do the math: AlphaCoreCapital puts a new spin on ancient 60/40 mix

By MARTIN JONES WESTLIN

You’ve seen it before, and you’ll see it again – in fact, as the Great Recession tightened its grip in the late 2000s, you may have been part of it. Say you lost exactly half your shirt in a $100,000 investment portfolio you were nursing. Not only were you out $50,000; you then had to work twice as hard to recoup the half you’d lost (50/50 = 100). The math doesn’t lie, and it’s going to hold true during the next recession and the one after that and the one after that.

Dick Pfister, founder and CEO of La Jolla-based AlphaCoreCapital, doesn’t have a way around the figure; he has even less control over the real-life outcomes that those figures reflect. But just as traditional approaches to the consumer marketplace have shifted amid wildly changing tastes, old investment models don’t hold the same sway as of yore.

The kid's lemonade stand of 2015 doesn’t live and die by one flavor; the smart investor diversifies accordingly.

"When most people look at their portfolio," Pfister said, "they're probably educated in stocks, bonds and real estate. Most people understand when they buy their house that you can make money and lose money. Same with stocks, bonds, Treasury bills," known in the vernacular as the 60/40 stock-bond mix.

"At AlphaCore," Pfister said of his independently owned firm, "we are providing a method for the individual investor to [include the] prudent use of alternatives in investment portfolios... with the goal of decreasing risk.

"What's happened," he explained, "is that the 60/40 model hasn't really held up as well as everybody said it could" amid the recession's nose-diving stock activity, the subprime loan crisis, bank consolidation and unemployment among those who might otherwise invest. "In fact, many investors know that risks are increasing but do not know what to do about it.


Pfister said, to balance a portfolio - better yet, it's crucial to do so as investment's traditional face grows weary with age.

"The alternative [investment marketplace] is so broad it scares a lot of people," Pfister added. "But we can guide investors through the maze, and part of what we do is try to put the terminology in layman's terms. I've spent 20 years trying to do that."

Pfister has a degree in finance from the University of San Diego and is an inaugural member of the Chartered Alternative Investment Association.

He was also awarded the first Corporate Recognition Award in 2012 for excellence in alternative investment education.

He's also aware, therefore, that that lemonade stand isn't necessarily just some neighborhood lark. It took Harland Sanders 600 tries before he landed on his "secret recipe" for Kentucky Fried Chicken. In 1984, 74 people worked for Canadian entertainment company Cirque du Soleil; it now employs 4,000 the world over, and founder Guy Laliberte is a billionaire. Self-help author Louise Hay worked in dime stores as a struggling victim of child abuse; her Carlsbad-based Hay House is a publishing mecca, having put out more than 300 books by 130 authors.

Those companies know a thing or two about diversification.

Come to think of it, so does Pfister. For more information, visit alphacorecap.com or call (858) 875-4100.
Airport development parley set

The authority is seeking input from residents and airport stakeholders on the alternatives to the plan. It is expected that the entire planning and environmental process will conclude in 2017.

– San Diego Metro

Ask The Trust & Estate Attorney

Question: What is elder abuse?

Answer: The CA Elder Abuse Act protects anyone from 18-64 who are dependent adults as well as those over the age of 65. Elder abuse is a crime, if a situation is life threatening call 911. Other than that you can call Adult Protective Services at 1-800-510-2020 24/7.

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Ask The Retirement Concierge

Sharonann Hamilton

Dear Sharon: I will be 66 years old and retired by year-end. I am single and in good health; my parents are still living and healthy; and my grandparents passed away in their late 90s, so it is likely that I have at least 30 years ahead. I am concerned that my nest egg will not last as long as I do. I want to know for sure! Is there a way to prove the projections made by my financial advisor? I have about $1.5 million in 401(k) investments. I own my own home outright, and Social Security will be $2,350 per month.

Signed: I want to know for sure!

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It's simple; that doesn't make it easy

You can see that working with your advisor each year to make a plan for spending, saving and giving plays an essential role in your long-term plan. Recently, I heard someone say, “I own my own home outright, and Social Security will be $2,350 per month. Signed: I want to know for sure!”

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My Childhood in Paris, Part 2

Doing it Better
By Natasha Josefowitz, Ph.D.

In the Europe of the ‘20s and ‘30s, child rearing conventions were centered on not “spoiling” the children with affection and freedom. We were never kissed nor told we were loved. I showed no talent. I also took ballet lessons from a former Russian ballerina, which I kept hidden from my mother. I loved them.

One of the beliefs of that time was that a daily walk to breathe fresh air was essential to one’s health, and so we never did. Everything we never owned was lost, as was the Paris I knew and loved.

So the point is, no matter how large my garden is, I have an active, mental and physical interaction with whatever I’m growing. Whether it’s ornamental trees and shrubs, a vegetable patch or just a window box, studies have shown gardening reduces the risk of Dementia.

For example, the “Dubbo Study” which took place from 1988-2004 in Australia, credits gardening with a 36% reduction in the incidence of Dementia in over 60s. In these studies, they struggle to explain why something like gardening helps reduce Dementia but I think you would be silly to ignore their findings!

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Autumn Villas is a six-bed residential home nestled in University City serving seniors who can no longer live alone. The hallways have been widened for wheelchair access, a roll-in shower and a walk-in bathtub are featured in the main bath, high quality foam mattresses with adjustable beds exist for most beds, many different common areas are established to relax and play in and nutritious, delicious and well-balanced meals are served. The care is warm and friendly.
The Village section bounded by Silverado and Prospect streets on the one end and Fay and Draper avenues on the other is one of the most scenic in town. Some of the community’s most dazzling architecture — St. James Episcopal Church, the Museum of Contemporary Art La Jolla, Wisteria Cottage (owned by La Jolla Historical Society) and the courtyard of the Merrill Lynch building — are on display. It’s also home to a synagogue (Chabad) and a wide range of businesses, from restaurants selling barbecue to hotels to fitness centers that include lots of professional services.

This section was characterized as “medical row” by Marian Syage, of Gordon Wong Ophthalmology, at 7841 Fay. “Our street is full of doctors, plastic surgeons and dentists,” said Syage, noting brothers Gordon and Wildon Wong have a “one-stop” medical practice that’s been in the area more than 20 years. Their practice includes a surgery center serving both cataract and Lasik and a surgery center. “We serve all organic wraps, salads, rice and egg bowls, acai bowls, smoothies and fresh juices,” said Brett Murphy, the sports club’s owner/operator. “We cater to the body, mind and spirit with cardio equipment, weight training, personal training, small-group training, pilates, spinning, Les Mills, barre, boxing, stretching, dance, yoga, meditation and many more classes to keep you interested with a balanced workout. After you sweat it out on the floor, grab a chilled eucalyptus towel, sweat it out some more in the steam room and hop right in the shower, using our spa-grade locker room consumables to come out fresh and clean.” Murphy said that after all that, guests can then “grab something to eat from our food and beverage area or walk across the hall to Lean and Green to get your nutrition in the cleanest manner.”

Prospect Street: Museum of Contemporary Art Café, Edward Jones Investments, La Jolla Historical Society’s Wisteria Cottage, 1798 Consultants, Amicis, Tasende Gallery, Alchemy Hair Studio, Cluser Travel Network, Diamond Estate Jewelry Buyers, 836 Prospect, Caldwell Banker Real Estate, the Alubkhary Building and Pacific Sotheby International Real Estate in the Transental Building, at 864 Prospect.

Bubba’s Smoke House BBQ at 888 Prospect St. anchors this block section on one end. “Bubba’s is here to stay,” said New York transplant Jeffrey Nicoletta and wife Ali, who’ve owned and operated their business there for seven years, serving award-winning Southern-style BBQ cuisine featuring fall-off-the-bone ribs, juicy brisket and tender tri-tip. Nicoletta’s been a barbecue competition in the immediate area, noting that that’s probably because “my price points are the lowest.” The restaurateur is glad summer’s here, noting, “I have a 30 percent increase in sales in summer.”

The rest of the year, Nicoletta said his local business, as much as 65 percent or more in the off-season, helps sustain the eatery as students from La Jolla and Bishops high schools and UCSD are very supportive in patronizing the establishment. Following is a list of some other businesses you’ll find “around this block.”


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The Ralph Lauren Store presented a hat trunk show featuring designer and milliner Diana Cavagnaro (i.e., me) on June 28, as it’s getting close to that time again, when everyone starts gearing up for the biggest fashion event of the year — Opening Day at Del Mar Thoroughbred Club (i.e., Thursday, July 16). Guests met and greeted the designer, who viewed Ralph Lauren’s spring 2015 collection while sipping on mimosas. The millinery collection featured top hats and large, wide-brimmed Gainsborough chapelles. If picture hats were not your style, you took up with small fascinators made famous by Kate Middleton. The hats came in all sizes, and there was something for everyone.

The Ralph Lauren Store is transitioning to a luxury store. What you see on the runway, you will see here in the La Jolla facility, at 7830 Girard Ave. The men’s collection in the store will be called Purple Label. A new polo store will be opening in Fashion Valley, with August as the target date. One of its new sections is fine jewelry and timepieces. Another new focus is accessories with handbags, footwear and belts.

In the past, Ralph Lauren held Throwback Thursdays in the store, where the venue encouraged customers to bring in or wear old Ralph Lauren designs and learn how to update the look. To accommodate the customers, Ralph Lauren began selling a collection of vintage and antique jewelry ranging from late 1800s designs to those of the present. There is a fabulous collection of Zuni turquoise from the ‘20s to contemporary. Many of the jewelry pieces are a mix of vintage and contemporary for a whole new look. This incredible assortment is constantly changing.

White glove customer service is provided for clients. The sales professionals provide private appointments in store or in home. This store works closely with personal assistants and stylists and provides an in-house tailor.

The next in-store event is planned for Aug. 27. Fifteen percent of the proceeds from in-store shopping will be donated to the Michael J. Fox Foundation, which raises funds for education and awareness for Parkinson’s disease. Carol Case is the local San Diego representative. Stay tuned for more information about the evening. Meanwhile, visit this store.

UPCOMING EVENTS
FRIDAY JULY 10: LA JOLLA HAT SHOW with designer Anna Valeria and a live performance by Adam Saaks, The Shredder. The event is at Madison Gallery/Modern & Contemporary Fine Art, located at 1020 Prospect St., from 7 to 11 p.m. For tickets: lajollahatshow.com.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 24 AND 25: LA JOLLA INTERNATIONAL FASHION FILM FESTIVAL at the Museum of Contemporary Art La Jolla, located at 700 Prospect St., from 1 to 11:30 p.m. For tickets to this Cannes of the fashion film world, visit jiff.ticketleap.com/2015/.

— Diana Cavagnaro is an internationally renowned couture milliner based in La Jolla. For more information about this hat designer, teacher and blogger at DianaCavagnaro.com.

**Ralph Lauren hat show: Can Opening Day be far behind?**

By CHARLENE BALDRIDGE

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La Jolla Parks and Beaches unanimously approved Scripps Park as the site for this year’s La Jolla Roughwater Swim, set for Sept. 13.

In June, La Jolla Parks and Beaches, Inc. unanimously approved use of Scripps Park for the 2015 La Jolla Roughwater Swim set for Sept. 13, but it denied a suggestion that a bluff study and drainage analysis be done on Coast Walk to see if it’s feasible to provide more parking for the scenic view there.

Bill Uncapher, representing the Roughwater Swim, noted the high-profile event is returning after a one-year hiatus. The swim was canceled in 2014 due to construction at the La Jolla Cove Lifeguard Station. The cancelation was the first since 1959 in the event’s 83-year history.

Asked by chair and president Dan Allen how much of Scripps Park would be taken up by the swim, Uncapher replied, “Only the portion from the restrooms north to the beach and in the water to the (Scripps) Pier and back.”

Parks and Beaches has a policy of keeping as much of the park open to the general public as possible during special events.

Board member Ann Dynes gave an update on ongoing shoreline enhancement plans for Whale View Point.

“We’ve been able to get all the permits and resources necessary to cut down the old dead salt bush, a native plant, and mulch it and put in 108 new plants,” said Dynes, noting the replace project “is an important first step to get credibility with our vendors and donors and the city.”

Dynes said a list of all the special projects needed to rehabilitate Whale View Point is being compiled.

“We’re chipping away at it,” said Dynes, noting creating a grey whale logo to brand the point is on that list.

Longtime board member Melinda Merryweather cautioned that signage can become “a form of (visual) pollution in the way.” Dynes replied that a stencil, rather than a sign, could be more subtle and just as effective.

By a 5-6-4 vote, Merryweather was turned back in her attempt to get the group to approve doing a bluff study on Coast Walk off Torrey Pines Road. She iterated that a Coast Walk property owner previously shifted boulders; the action, she said, reconfigured parking and needs to be redressed.

La Jolla land-use consultant Michael Pallamary, representing some Coast Walk neighbors, said the situation is more complicated than it seems, as the bluff is gradually eroding. He pointed out that putting more cars on it by increasing parking could compromise safety and stability at the bluff.

“You should do a cost-benefit analysis on this to see if the cost is going to be justified to put two or three extra parking spaces in,” said Pallamary.

“I’m just talking about returning parking places there that are in our community plan,” said Merryweather, noting, “This is a place that cars are supposed to have a view out to the ocean.”

Discussion on the issue will continue at the group’s next meeting, set for Aug. 24 at 4 p.m. at La Jolla Rec Center, 615 Prospect St. Parks and Beaches will not meet in July.

In other action, Parks and Beaches voted to take a position backing opening up the sluice gates in the crescent-shaped wall to cleanse Children’s Pool.

Sanford-Burnham Institute gets $100 million from Conrad Prebys

Sanford-Burnham Medical Research Institute has received a $100 million donation from real estate developer and philanthropist Conrad Prebys. In recognition of the donation, the institute is changing its name to Sanford Burnham Prebys Medical Discovery Institute.

The institute said that the money would help support a 10-year strategic plan, unveiled in early 2014, designed to accelerate innovation by “aligning basic biomedical research, translational research and drug discovery and development.”

The donation “enables us to conduct translational research to advance laboratory discoveries and clinic-ready drug candidates further along the development pipeline, progressing toward therapies, prevention and cures for patients who desperately need them,” said Sanford-Burnham CEO Perry Nisen. “We are profoundly grateful to Conrad Prebys for this extraordinary gift.”

Prebys had previously donated $11 million to the institute, including $10 million to fund the Conrad Prebys Center for Chemical Genomics.

– San Diego Metro

Kids experience performing arts at Jr Theatre Camp

Join Junior Theatre this summer and experience the wonderful world of Performing Arts where campers will take classes in acting, dance, & singing. Traditional, Performance and Advanced camps available in Balboa Park. Junior Theatre also provides K-4 camps at La Jolla Country Day School. Camps run June 8-September 4. To register or for a list of camp dates, descriptions & pricing visit juniortheatre.com or call (619) 239-1311.
Shorehouse Kitchen has lived to see another day

By MARTIN JONES WESTLIN

A friend recently said the Shorehouse Kitchen doesn’t look like much from the outside. Maybe she was distracted by the area’s recently disheveled garb – the Shorehouse, after all, sits in Avenida de la Playa, turned upside down through tons of infrastructure repairs that stopped this La Jolla Shores neighborhood in its tracks for the better part of nine months. Memories of the uproar are probably fresh in the minds of the residents and proprietors, but at least now they can get from point A to point B in order to share them. The Shorehouse might just be the place to do that, from an aesthetic standpoint (the exterior is pleasantly angled and tidy, with lots of cool windows) and amid a breakfast menu to die for. The neat thing about it is that the staff treats breakfast like breakfast – diner’s the time for heavier fare, see, and depending on what you’re doing, lunch can be the most noncommittal meal of the day.

But breakfast at the Shorehouse features all those really light things, their edibility nearly excelled by their presentation. The California Omelet, which by any measure sounds like a heaping dish, features arugula salad and mushrooms; surely, you can slice through that with little or no effort. And the Seared Salmon and Baby Kale even sounds unobtrusive.

It took what must have seemed like about 43 years, but the Shorehouse Kitchen is running unencumbered once again following infrastructure repairs in La Jolla Shores’ Avenida de la Playa area.

Richard Walker’s Pancake House

“Excellent scrambled eggs and waffles. They know exactly how to make both.” “The bake apple pancake was the best breakfast ever!” “The staff is great, very attentive and friendly. The food is incredible. Pancakes the size of your head!” “Mediterranean omelet was delish.” “Everything is so fresh.” “Fantastic food, huge portions.” “Great service!”

The Broken Yolk Café

The Broken Yolk Café offers a large selection of home cooked meals in a comfortable and casual atmosphere. There are more than 20 different omelets to choose from, as well as a wide variety of other breakfast favorites which include pancakes, waffles and french toast. Feel more like lunch? Try one of our juicy half-pound burgers or one of our large sandwiches.

Donovan’s

Donovan’s sets the standard of fine dining excellence. A classic steakhouse. A stylish, lively atmosphere. Cordially friendly. We like to think of Donovan’s as your own special place. A place where you can celebrate with friends, family and associates. donovansteakhouse.com.
to the untrained ear. Ditto butter-milk and cornmeal pancakes, whose textures nearly carry them skyward before you’ve had a chance to turn your head.

Dinner, now, that’s another story. The house meatloaf, the Parmesan-crusted swordfish, the Cabernet-braised shortribs and the LJ Burger are enough to feed the whole Village by itself (in fact, in times of strife, they’ve been known to). Thai chicken, and all those crushed peanuts, is the way to go at lunch – and you don’t need to feel obligated to share it with flower, as the Shorehouse has a five-entry Doggie Menu, OK – so one of ’em’s water. Bacon Bits, scrambled eggs and chicken make up the rest, assuring that the other animal in your life won’t feel left out.

That’s to say that the Shorehouse Kitchen has you covered for all three meals. There’s a ease and a comfort factor about this place, one that translates into a serious sigh of relief now that things are back to normal in Avenida. For once, those huge windows look out over more than a clutch of burly construction guys.

You can see more at shorehouse-kitchen.com, or call (858) 459-3300.

With all that pent-up energy from construction limbo, the eateries make promises to make it worth your while.

New restaurant opening: 
The little bell has rung

La Clochette du Coin translates as “the little bell in the corner” – but since its founding last year, this French-inspired café has been making quite a ring in the Village. Willie Wu Jye Hwa and his wife Karine, originally from francophile Madagascar, fell in love with San Diego following college, and due diligence told them the French influence (plus a partnership with downtown’s La Parfait Paris) would resonate in La Jolla. Voila – the shop’s organic coffee drinks, sandwiches and artisan pastries are de rigueur.

The shop is at 6830 La Jolla Blvd. Visit laclochetteducoin.com or call (858) 291-0781.

Enjoy the beauty of Old Town

Stagecoach Days: Celebrating the Wild West in San Diego

Free Event Every Saturday in July and August in Old Town

Old Town San Diego State Historic Park is celebrating travel and transportation in the era of real horsepower during “Stagecoach Days” kicking off on July 11. Come join in the old-fashioned fun from the mid-1800s from noon to 4 p.m. on seven Saturdays in July and August.

Sponsored by Fiesta de Reyes and Boosters of Old Town, the free event features a different theme each Saturday such as Days of the Vaqueros, Women of the West, Soldiers and Citizens, Train-Fest and Taste of the Past. Attendees will enjoy afternoons filled with activities that reflect life in early San Diego and celebrate the West on the move. Through living history activities and demonstrations, stories and songs, visitors will gain an appreciation for early modes of transportation and daily life. All activities are geared toward children and adults of all ages.

“Stagecoach Days” schedule is as follows.

July 11 – “Taste of the Past” – What we eat, how we acquire it, who prepares it and how it is prepared are part of our cultural make up. This day will explore what was part of the dining experiences for people in early San Diego. While you learn about the foods of the past you will be able to sample modern tastes that evoke that time provided by the food purveyors in the park.

July 18 – “Women of the West” – Women played an important part in the development of the West. Some of their daily activities will be demonstrated on this Saturday. One of the highlights of the day will be a quilt walk with features quilts celebrating the 150th anniversary of California State Parks.

July 25 – “Days of the Vaqueros” – Vaqueros were the first cowboys in California. Highly skilled horsemen and cattle herdors, they were an integral part of the early cattle trade in California.

The day will celebrate their natural horsemanship techniques and other aspects of Californio culture.

Old Town San Diego State Historic Park, with the support of Boosters of Old Town and Fiesta de Reyes, is proud to offer these free activities for adults and children of all ages. The park is located on San Diego Avenue and Twiggs Street in San Diego, and is conveniently located next to the Old Town Transit Center, with Coaster, Trolley, and MTS bus service.

Free parking is available at the Cal-Trans headquarters, just two blocks from the park at 6800 Taylor St.

For more information, go to www.parks.ca.gov/oldtownsandiego
Star pines, a living link to La Jolla's past

By LINDA MARRONE

The star pines growing throughout La Jolla have an interesting link to the early development of our community.

In the late 1800s, when La Jolla was a very small village without street addresses, cottages had names, such as Windemere, Sea Chiff and Sea Breeze. The Village and surrounding neighborhoods did not have sidewalks or paved streets, and residents used trails and winding dirt pathways to reach the business area and beaches. According to the book "La Jolla - Year by Year," written by Howard Randolph in 1955, since there were no lights, people began to plant star pines as markers in various locations around town so they could find their way home on starry nights after visiting friends for an evening of cards or dinner.

Also known as Norfolk Island pines (Araucaria heterophylla), these trees are indigenous to Norfolk Island, between New Zealand and Australia. On the island, they are called "stars" home.

Newspaperman Joseph Bulifant wrote in the La Jolla Beacon that after the Great Fire of 1899, which burned over 300 structures, the City Council purchased lots of 50 feet for a рублей firebreak. The newspaper said that between the cottages and the Village, "the tree is a dead giveaway as to its name." A star pine dwarfs two of the cottages at Heritage Place, while the tree's typical formation at the top is a dead giveaway as to its name. PHOTOS BY LINDA MARRONE

In the late 1920s, the La Jolla Country Club was constructed as a place large enough to accommodate every couple years. Potted star pines also make nice Christmas trees. When I first saw them growing in La Jolla, they reminded me of when I lived in Hawaii in the early 1970s; my first Hawaiian Christmas tree was a star pine.

Now, their towering presence also makes me imagine a time when La Jollans followed the "stars" home. Linda is a Realtor with Coldwell Banker. Stories about her historic La Jolla garden have been published in local and national magazines. Please tour Linda's garden at LindaMarrone.com

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