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during her tenure which saw the campus and its faculty earn Nobel and Pulitzer prizes; garner top international and national rankings for research, teaching, medicine and the arts; gain international notice of the university’s discoveries, inventions and other achievements; and merit presidential recognition for a superlative record of public service.

“I consider it a privilege beyond measure to work with so many extraordinary scholars, teachers, scientists, doctors, staff members and students,” Fox said. “The university has all of the human and creative resources we need to achieve even greater success in the decades ahead.”

Under her leadership, UCSD successfully completed a $1 billion capital campaign, celebrated the campus’ 50th anniversary and expanded at an unprecedented pace to accommodate increasing numbers of students and a billion-dollar research enterprise.

Since her arrival in 2004, the campus has initiated or completed more than $3.5 billion in capital improvement projects that include new construction, renovation of existing space and infrastructure improvements. Since all projects are completed, they will add about 3.4 million square feet of space at the campus, an approximate 40 percent increase.

Under her leadership, UCSD has also become a living laboratory for climate change research and solutions. The campus-self-generates 85 percent of its power needs, mostly from non-renewable natural gas, and is now focusing on renewable energy projects. The campus soon will have more than two megawatts of solar photovoltaic capacity, as well as a 2.8-megawatt fuel cell that will convert waste methane gas directly into electricity. The campus has also established a Sustainability Resource Center; added new green majors, courses and internships; and mandated that all new buildings be designed to meet stringent sustainability standards.

In October 2010, President Barack Obama awarded Fox the National Medal of Science, the highest honor bestowed by the United States government on scientists, engineers and inventors. Fox has held more than 50 endowed lectureships at universities around the world and has published more than 400 refereed scientific articles. She also has served as visiting professor at Harvard University, the University of Iowa, the University of Chicago, the Universite Pierre et Marie Curie in Paris and the Chemistry Research Promotion Center in Taipei.

At the conclusion of her tenure as chancellor, Fox will return to the UCSD Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry to teach and conduct research.

— Courtesy of UC San Diego

**News Brief**

**Officers detain DUI, hit-and-run suspect near La Jolla Farms Road**

A man was taken into custody on June 29 after he allegedly collided with an oncoming car and fled on foot to his home. The suspect, a 28-year-old, was driving west on La Jolla Shores Drive around 6 p.m. and attempted to turn right onto northbound La Jolla Farms Road, police said.

He allegedly veered into the southbound lane because he was driving too fast and collided with the victims’ vehicle head-on. One of the victims suffered a laceration above the left eye.

Police said the suspect fled the scene on foot and was later found at his home, where he was detained by officers. He was evaluated for driving under the influence and subsequently taken into custody.

— Claire Harlin

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WHERE’S WALDO?
Right: La Jolla Shores was a popular place to spend the Independence Day holiday weekend.
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SEAL SIGNAL
Left: Nathaniel Balch observes a sunning seal that appears to be giving him a wave with his flipper during a stand-up paddle excursion off La Jolla Cove on June 25.
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WHEELS TO THE WAVES
Right: La Jolla Village News photographer Don Balch saw this odd view way offshore at La Jolla Shores on July 4. He tried paddling out as fast as he could to get a close photo but the "car" then "drove" away! Damn! At least I got some evidence of a most unusual Independence Day sight, Balch said.

A NICE VIEW
Right: Local photographer Sharon Hickley captured these shots on a recent afternoon atop Mount Soledad. This immaculately restored 1942 Ford, fit with blue rims on the hubcaps, belongs to the father of Dusty Tovrea (pictured), who recently drove the car down from Northern California. Filling a gas tank that gets 12 miles per gallon, he said, made the trip down Highway 1 a bit pricey!

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GOT SHADE?
A girl at the La Jolla Beach & Tennis Club on the July 4 weekend looks to be surrounded with wall-to-wall beach umbrellas.
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“17 countries. 6 weeks. One pair of underwear. Okay...maybe two.”
A roundup of the July 5 Bird Rock Community Council meeting

**New cop on the block**

San Diego Police Capt. At Guadarrama attended the meeting to provide residents with a recap of the holiday weekend, during which he and fellow officers worked long hours as more than one million people streamed to the beaches for some Fourth of July surf and sun.

Guadarrama also introduced Lt. Paul Rorission, the new member of the SBPD’s North Division. Rorission is replacing Lt. Jim Filley, who is moving to the downtown Financial Crimes Unit. Filley’s appearance was as well, thanking the community for helping him do his job. "We can’t apply police work to a community without input from all of you," he said. "This move is bittersweet for me."

**Caution: wide load**

Oversize trucks and trailers have been a recurring problem in the neighborhood, said BRCC President Joe Parker. The nuisance has caused so many issues with oversize vehicles in their own neighborhoods — to the meeting, Scott Chapman, Lou Cumming and Joe Wilding, all of Pacific Beach, were in attendance to offer their insight into the issue and to propose a joint effort between the two neighborhoods in banning the vehicles from parking on city streets.

**Bird Rock going to the dogs**

Parker once again addressed the issue of off-leash dogs in Calumet Park. The problem, he said, had perhaps gotten slightly better, but continues to be a topic of concern. Parker received confirmation from county animal services that a work order had been issued to close Calumet Park. The event, catered by Beaumont’s, will, like last year, take place on Sept. 11. The event will once again sell memorial tiles to decorate a wall at Bird Rock Elementary with all proceeds from the tiles going to the school, celebrating its 60th anniversary this year.

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_Scripps breaks ground on $456 million center_ 

Scripps Health marked the start of construction June 21 on the Scripps Cardiovascular Institute (SCI), a world-class hub of heart-care innovation. The $456 million project is the cornerstone of a comprehensive master plan that will transform the Scripps Memorial Hospital La Jolla campus. SCI will bring together the cardiology programs of Scripps Memorial Hospital La Jolla, Scripps Clinic/Scripps Green Hospital and Kaiser Permanente, leveraging Scripps’ position as the largest heart care provider in the region to build on the Scripps legacy of groundbreaking research and innovation. The collaboration will help SCI continue the long list of Scripps breakthoughs in pioneering surgical procedures, landmark studies, genomic medicine and wireless technology and will benefit the more than 55,000 heart patients treated by Scripps each year.

The first of these towers, a seven-story, 381,000-square-foot tower is scheduled to open for patient care in 2015.
‘Real World’ hoopla begins to take toll on Bird Rock residents

In a special meeting held after the regular Bird Rock Community Council meeting July 5, Bird Rock residents voiced their concerns about the ongoing production of MTV’s “The Real World,” being filmed at a house on Chelsea Street.

District 1 Councilwoman Sherri Lightner was on hand to field complaints, along with Rob Dunson, president of the San Diego Film Commission (SDFC) and Ed Quinn, an SDFC board member.

The majority of concern was for the increased traffic flow through the neighborhood as crowds of curious onlookers stream through the residential streets hoping for a glimpse of the cast and crew of the popular reality show’s 26th season.

“The producers have been cooperative, but it’s really the outside people coming in to look,” said Bird Rock resident Milan Dimich, who suggested residential parking permits as one way to control the increased traffic.

Residents expressed their frustration of dealing with a sudden influx of spectator traffic in a normally quiet neighborhood.

“There is a flow of all sorts of people swarming through here,” said a resident who lives near the “Real World” house. “I’m concerned about the safety issue.”

Another neighbor described numerous incidents in which he saw people sneaking through his backyard in order get close to and throw eggs at the infamous house. The security guards who patrol the grounds, he said, could not catch them soon enough to stop the vandalism, let alone the trespassing.

Lightner voiced her own concerns about the neighborhood, and she said was disappointed in the lack of response to residents’ concerns from the production’s lead producers.

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He said the SDFC did not recruit the house for filming. He said the SDFC did not recruit the house for filming.

“I don’t know that they would have had the grounds for denial of the permit. He said the SDFC did not recruit MTV to film in San Diego, and only after the permit was issued did the producers strike a deal with the owner of the house to rent it for filming.”

Representatives from the San Diego Police Department’s North Division were also present to answer citizens’ queries.

Capt. Al Guaderrama said that and his officers had stepped up monitoring efforts in the neighborhood, and were responding to calls as best they could.

“Calls [to the police] started when the crew started moving in,” Guaderrama said. “The majority of calls are traffic related, as well as calls about disturbances, such as yelling and noise coming from the house.”

Using her expertise from helping to get the neighborhood nuisance “Rancho Relaxo” shut down, Bird Rock Community Council member Michelle Fullks said she thought residents should focus their energy on mitigating the situation as it stands, rather than on shutting the production down.

“We can work on changes to the particular process, but we’re not going to change anything right now,” she said. “I think it’s highly unlikely this will be closed down. What we need to focus on is more security in the area.”

Echoing Fullks’ call for beefed up security, the room of residents voted to send representatives from the SDFC to the producers to ask for funding for a full-time police officer to be stationed on the street, as well as for a reduction in the rooftop lighting, which residents say has been lit at all hours of the night.

Guaderrama said the SDPD retains a certain number of “special events” officers, who are available to be hired for round-the-clock surveillance. They come, however, at a high price.

In the meantime, Guaderrama said he and his staff will continue their efforts to patrol the area.

“It won’t say it is the first street, but [Chelsea Street] is one of the most patrolled streets in the city right now,” he said. “We’ll continue to monitor it.”

The residents sent their request with the stipulation that it be answered by Friday, July 8.

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On one hand, the city and county commissioned by the city and county to issue filming permits for individual projects. This project, he said, didn’t include any of the factors — such as excessive equipment
Tailgating for a cause

Dr CLAIRE HARLIN | VILLAGE NEWS

Who thought you could pig out on barbeque and help a fellow La Jollan’s cause all at the same time? Big Brothers, Big Sisters San Diego CEO and long-time La Jollan Paul Palmer is working alongside Phil’s BBQ once again this year to bring San Diegans the third annual “BIG BBQ at the Ballpark,” set to take place on Aug. 15.

Last year, the event sold out and Phil’s raised $40,000 for Big Brothers, Big Sisters “Operation Bigs” — a program that serves military children who have a deployable parent and could benefit from one-to-one mentoring. This year, Phil’s BBQ is determined to reach $50,000 to support Big Brothers Big Sisters’ 50-year anniversary, according to a recent statement. “I strongly believe in the support of local families, especially military families that sacrifice so much for the greater good of our country,” said Phil Pace, owner of Phil’s BBQ.

Tickets are $25 per person, and will include the following: access to a private pre-game tailgate party on the southeast side of Petco Park from 5 to 7 p.m.; a meal featuring Phil’s award-winning ribs, chicken, two side dishes and a Coke beverage; and a ticket in Phil’s section for the 7:05 p.m. baseball game at Petco Park.

Tickets are on sale and can be purchased at the Phil’s BBQ locations in Point Loma or San Marcos, or online at www.sdbigs.org. All proceeds from ticket sales will directly benefit Big Brother Big Sisters Operation Bigs.

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ory. Warhol’s original New York City studio, and she was surprised when the artist himself answered the phone. “I told him about the idea and he said ‘Sure,’ he really loved the idea,” said Bystedt. “In his interview with me he said he loved it when people looked at him as a model.”

Bystedt has since gone on to have a fruitful celebrity photography career, photographing the likes of Brad Pitt, Josh Brolin, Johnny Depp, Sandra Bullock and Keanu Reeves, just to name a few.

She said she read a Foulmids Times article recently that discussed how Warhol’s art is “going through the roof” and got the idea to dig up the negative from that 1982 shoot and share the images with the world. Although there are many photos of Warhol out there, Bystedt said, the ones that have been sitting in her garage are of particular interest.

He didn’t do a lot sitting for people,” she said. “This is one of the only shots he’s ever done of Arlene Weiss, who is helping organize the showing, said the photographs will be on sale for $2,500 each and will only appear in a few viewings. After La Jolla, they will head to Los Angeles and then Miami.

Warhol said that after finding out about the La Jolla Fashion Film Festival, which is embarking this month on its second year, she said she knew the event was the perfect backdrop for the rare photographs’ introduction to the world.

[‘Warhol’] would have never wanted to have his photos up on a wall and have nothing going on around them. Following Warhol and his relationship to art, film, fashion and people in general, I thought the festival would be a good fit,” said Weiss. “I also think the festival is incredible, something I’d like to see build out and tour. I think Warhol, if he were around, he’d want to be part of something like this.”

For La Jolla Fashion Film Festival (www.ljfff.com) information contact Fred Sweet at Fwseetest@gmail.com.
Over the last few months we have had several fantastic mixers at Finch’s Wine Bar and Bistro, Vigilucci’s and the La Jolla Strip Club. We are also continually adding informative and interesting content to our beautiful new website: www.ljgtcc.com. Our new hotel & restaurant guide and community directory are getting more listings added all the time.

Our next two mixers are scheduled for Apollonia Greek Restaurant in the Costa Verde Shopping Center and Fleming’s Prime Steakhouse. Our mixers are always scheduled for the second Wednesday of the month. Finch’s Wine Bar and Bistro on Girard Street in downtown La Jolla provided us their intimate patio for our June mixer. The soothing sounds of their beautiful fountain provided a graceful backdrop for the excellent classical guitar serenade of Jorge Camberos. Approximately 40 spirited networkers enjoyed a sampling of Finch’s scrumptious appetizers. Attendees included Mr. John Weil, The chief-of-staff for San Diego County Supervisor, Ms. Pam Slater-Price.

Our special thanks to Finch’s owners, Marshall, Linda, Nick and Tiana Ravden. Over the next several months we will be hosting several ribbon cuttings for new members, including Partners Urgent Care, located at 4085 Governor Drive.

I hope to see everyone next week at Apollonia.

George Schmall
President LJGTCC

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Sea stargazing a colorful conundrum

By Judith Lea Garfield

At a mile long, La Jolla Shores makes for a fun beach stroll, particularly during very low tides when I can walk on hard-packed sand. During these times, I head to the pilings that support Scripps Pier, as well as to the rock pile at the far north end of the Shores. These two substrates do not disappoint when it comes to seeing colorful ocher sea stars (Pisaster ochraceus). Though the species name, ochraceus, hints at the animals’ ochre pigment in part— it is typically defined as an earthy brown— these sea stars may also be brown, orange, red, or purple. It’s curious that individual ocher sea stars link arm-in-arm or pile one atop another, each sporting a different color. What is the color variation about? For the longest time, no one had a clue. Relatively recently, a research group chose to tackle the question. Its results, though not definitive, have at least spilled some of the ocher sea stars’ colorful secrets. While complete answers to the color puzzle aren’t available, I think the progress made so far is worth sharing.

Ocher sea stars range from our coast throughout the California Current, so the survey included sites from Southern California to Alaska, including British Columbia. It turns out that, across the board, north to south, most ocher stars are brown-reddish, with orange animals a relative minority. The purple stars are most limited on the open coast but at sites in isolated areas, such as inlets off Washington and British Columbia, purple ocher stars comprise almost the entire population.

Because color shifts in an isolated population suggest a species is or is in the process of diverging from the original population, purple stars were subjected to genetic studies. Results showed that not only isn’t the purple population distinct, no other star, no matter the color or location, showed enough of a genetic difference to even close to becoming a separate species. Of course, with so many possible color variations, even in individuals sharing a tide pool, the likelihood of a single underlying genetic component cannot be disregarded. So while not back to square one, because the researchers knew for certain they were dealing with one genetic population, the link between color and animal continued to evade.

They next considered other parameters, such as diet, to provide an explanation. Interestingly, individuals living along the open coast from California to Washington dine on the ubiquitous California mussel Mytilus californianus, whereas purple ocher stars found in protected coastal areas feed on acorn barnacles (Balanus spp.). Prey consumed is less about choice because no mussels were found in those isolated areas. Yet, food is a clue because mussels harbor carotenoid pigments, not unlike those responsible for turning carrots orange. Can it be that the orange pigment in mussels is responsible for the ocher sea stars’ yellowish, orange and red pigments? Likely not, at least not in part. If stars aren’t pigging out on mussels, does it mean that purple is their true underlying color? Unfortu-

nately, the answer here isn’t cut and dried. Along other protected shoreline of Washington and Canada, communities of purple stars do have access to mussels and yet they remain purple. True, these are buy mussels (Mytilus s.p) not the California species but they harbor the same carotenoids. And what of the purple ocher stars I see locally in tide pools and on pilings in La Jolla? They live along the open coast surrounded by California mussels. So what’s the impetus here? Adding to the confusion are results from in-house laboratory studies, which correlate color to maturity. Some ocher sea stars were observed flip-flopping on color, such as when some orange adults turned purple over time and when juveniles didn’t stick to one color.

After this study, it looks like age, water turbulence, food source and genetics may individually or collectively determine where in the color spectrum an ocher sea star will land, at least for a time. As is the hallmark of research, once begun, more questions arise than answers realized. While researchers continue exposing the shady secrets of ocher sea stars, my interest extends beyond the bowels of color variation to the whys of color variation. That the natural world is anything but frivolous, I wonder what benefits the different colors impart.

— Judith Lea Garfield, biologist and underwater photographer, has authored two natural history books about the underwater park off La Jolla Cove and La Jolla Shores. Send comments to jgarfield@ucsd.edu

Scripps study finds plastic in nine percent of ‘garbage patch’ fish

The first scientific results from an ambitious voyage led by a group of graduate students from Scripps Institution of Oceanography at UC San Diego offer a stark view of human pollution and its infiltration of an area of the ocean that has been labeled as the “Great Pacific Garbage Patch.”

Two graduate students with the Scripps Environmental Accumulation of Plastic Expedition, or SEAPLEX, found evidence of plastic waste in more than nine percent of the stom- achs of fish collected during a voyage to the North Pacific Subtropical Gyre.

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Of the 141 fishes spanning 27 species dissected in the study, Davison and Asch found that 9.2 percent of the stomach contents of mid-water fish species contained plastic debris, primarily broken-down bits smaller than a human fingernail.

The researchers say the majority of the stomach plastic pieces were so small their origin could not be determined. "That is an underestimate of the true ingestion rate because a fish may regurgitate or pass a plastic item or even die from eating it. We didn’t measure those rates, so our nine percent figure is too low by an unknown amount." Davison said.

SEAPLEX was supported by the UC Ship Funds program, Project Kains/Ocean Voyages Institute and the National Science Foundation.

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History

Looking for water in La Jolla

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LA JOLLA VILLAGE NEWS

Rockin’ out with the Doobies, the Center’s new center, and a hop with the cops

with Vincent Andrunas

La Jolla’s bighearted Joan Waitt has hosted numerous benefits at her beautiful estate near the top of Mount Soledad, the most recent being a June 20 dinner and concert with the famed Doobie Brothers. It was the third annual Promises Summer Concert Gala by Promises2Kids (P2K), a San Diego-based nonprofit dedicated to breaking the cycle of child abuse through prevention, education and advocacy. Founded 30 years ago as the Child Abuse Prevention Foundation, the organization’s accomplishments include raising $1.2 million to build the Polinsky Children’s Center and $6 million for the creation of the San Pasqual Academy.

The gala started with cocktails and a big silent auction. As sunset approached, the guests were seated. Numbering over 500, they were welcomed by former San Diego mayor Susan Golding, now P2K CEO and president. She introduced the host and event chairs Rosio and Michael Flynn — and announced the receipt of a $250,000 donation — before a delicious dinner was served.

Many bidders at charity auctions clearly aren’t trying to score a bargain, but interested instead in financially assisting a worthy cause. The event’s first live auction item was the privilege of having the valets bring the high bidder’s car up first, immediately after the event, already loaded with all his or her other successfully won auction items. That brought in a cool $3,500. Bidders were similarly generous throughout the auction, and when financial pledges were solicited Doug Manchester and Joan Waitt stepped up with $25,000 each. Others also gave substantial amounts.

The Grammy Award-winning Doobie Brothers put on a roaring hour-long concert, reprising many of their greatest hits from their four decades of soul-infused boogie rock — songs, like “China Grove” and “Black Water,” still played on classic and oldies stations. They’ve gutted the entire courtyard and installed a new patio, irrigation system, sustainable garden, benches, LED lighting, overhead “sails” for shade, and artistic Torrey Pines logos. Members and friends celebrated with wine and hors d’oeuvres at a June 24 party.

“The place is crawlin’ with cops,” whispered one wag, as a police helicopter hovered above the modernistic La Jolla Farms property. A new arrival, seeing the squad cars lining the circular driveway and uniformed officers everywhere, asked congenial host Ramin Porteymour, “Has your party been raided already?”

No worries — everything was on the up-and-up. The party was the inaugural “Cop Hop,” a benefit for San Diego’s Police Foundation (SDPF) and Police Historical Association (SDPHA), and the host was prominent in both. SDPF, founded in 1998 by then-chief (now mayor) Jerry Sanders, facilitates the funding of unbudgeted SDPD needs. SDPF CEO Sara Napoli proudly announced a $20,000 donation from Craig Irving for 144 digital cameras needed by patrol officers for evidence collection.

SDPHA preserves the history of San Diego law enforcement; its artifacts (including the largest collection of restored police vehicles in the country) are publicly displayed in a museum on College Avenue.

Among the nearly 500 distinguished guests were Mayor Sanders, Police Chief William Lammers, Sheriff Bill Gore, former chief and sheriff Bill Koleder, and District Attorney Bonnie Dumanis, introduced by the mayor as “my very favorite chief law enforcement officer” as he officially endorsed her to replace him as mayor.

Honoring SDPH’s history, the party had a 1940s theme, reflected in the costume of many guests and the fashion models mingling among them. Several fine restaurants served up a wide variety of foods at stations throughout the venue. There were bars, too — and Yellow cab provided two “Tipsy taxis” at reduced rates, to take home people who’d had a bit too much to drink. Big Time Operator played for dancing. There were cakes for dessert, but inexplicably, there was no donut to be found on the property.

Riford (Below): Dana Aumann (Riford director), Walter Munk and Mary Coakley Munk, Glen and Marilyn Rasmussen

Cops: Above: Police Chief William Lammers, Ramin Porteymour (host), Brandi McClain, Mayor Jerry Sanders, Rick Carlson (SDPHA president), Sheriff Bill Gore

Below: Bonnie Dumanis (District Attorney), Sara Napoli (SDPF CEO), Shelley Zimmerman (Asst. Police Chief), Bill Koleder (former Police Chief and Sheriff)

Cops: Right: Claire Bels, Cheryl Mitchell, Sally Thornton, Diane Strong, Susy Strong Middagh, Dona Aumann (Riford director), Walter Munk and Marilyn Rasmussen

Above: Laura Linden

P2K Above: Dr. Paul and Jacki Tosteter, Charlie and Rosie Marie Piptone, Diane Clarke, Dan Moore

Above Left: Peter and Judy Corrente, Sarah and Charles Zuckerman, Emma and Leo Zuckerman

Below: Lisa Rovi, Linda Kerr, Ted Gildred, Vanessa Caigaris, Dr. Mitchell Goldman, Laura Linden

P2K: Larry Donofrio (P2K board chair), Susan Golding (P2K president/CEO), Joan Waitt (host), Rosio and Michael Flynn (event co-chairs)
THURSDAY, July 7

• Support group meeting for relatives of the severely mentally ill, 7:15 p.m., Life Center Building, La Jolla Presbyterian Church, 7708 Eads Ave., (818) 543-1434, free
• Better Business Bureau mixer, 4 p.m., Ida and Cecil Green Faculty Club, University of California, San Diego, 6501 Gilman Drive, (858) 637-6199, est. $24, www.sandiego.bbb.org, $25
• “La Jolla Then and Now,” 7 p.m., Wateria Cottage, 780 Prospect St., author book-signing event with historian Carol Olten and photographer Rudy Vaca, (858) 459-5335, www.lajollahistory.org, free
• “Scraptzu,” 4 p.m., Museum of Contemporary Art, 700 Prospect St., reading and discussion group taking place in the thoughtLAB at the museum, www.mcasd.org, education@mcasd.org, free with museum admission
• “Dreams of Joy” by Lisa See, 7:30 p.m., La Jolla Historical Society, 7708 Eads Ave., book-signing event, (858) 552-1657, free

FRIDAY, July 8

• Tide pool feeding, 2 p.m., Birch Aquarium, 2300 Expedition Way, watch aquarists feed the fishes and invertebrates in the live animal displays, aquarum.ucsd.edu, free with admission
• Film Noir Classics: “Phoenix City Millionaire,” 3 p.m., La Jolla/Riford Library, 7755 Draper Ave., (858) 552-1657, free

SATURDAY, July 9

• Art show reception for “Faces of Summer,” 6 p.m., La Jolla/Art Association Gallery, 8100 Paseo del Ocaso, Suite B, (858) 459-1196, free
• “San Diego Noir,” 12:30 p.m., La Jolla/Riford Library, 7755 Draper Ave., meet authors Diane Clark and Ken Kuhlken, (858) 552-1657, free

SUNDAY, July 10

• Athenaeum Summer Festival with Gustavo Roversi, 4 p.m., The Neurosciences Institute, 10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive, (858) 459-5372, www.lja theneaum.org, free
• One World, Many Stories: Travel Time Tales with Harlynne Geisler, 4 p.m., La Jolla/Riford Library, 7755 Draper Ave., (858) 552-1657, free

TUESDAY, July 12

• Help tank dive show, 12:30 p.m., Birch Aquarium, 2300 Expedition Way, aquarum.ucsd.edu, free with admission
• “La Jolla Development Permit Review Committee meeting, 4 p.m., La Jolla Recreation Center, 615 Prospect St, (858) 456-7900, info@lajollacpa.org

WEDNESDAY, July 13

• Children’s Storytime, 3 p.m., Athenaeum, 1008 Wall St., (858) 454-5872, www.athenaeum.org, free
• Grades 1-3 Book Club, 4 p.m., La Jolla/Riford Library, 7755 Draper Ave., (858) 552-1657, free
• “Turning the Tide” by Charles Stanley, 4 p.m., Warwick’s, 7812 Girard Ave., book-signing event, (858) 454-0347, free with book purchase

THURSDAY, July 14

• La Jolla Bar Association luncheon, noon, Manhattan Restaurant, Empress Hotel, 7766 Fay Ave., luncheon@lajollabarassociation.com, $40 membership per person
• “The Crest challenge” by Charles Law, 4 p.m., Warwick’s, 7812 Girard Ave., book-signing event, (858) 454-0347, free with book purchase
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