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But James McElroy, an attorney who represented the late Vietnam War veteran Phillip Paulson, and now the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) who took his place, both of whom insisted the cross must come down, isn’t so sure.

“I’m confident that the lawsuit that began in 1989, Paulson vs. city of San Diego, will, in the very near future, be over and the lawsuit dismissed,” said Bruce Bailey, president/CEO of the Mt. Soledad Memorial Association board of trustees. “This is because the (land) transfer that occurred this time is different than in the past. This time, the property was transferred to the association, for fair-market value, and if, for some reason, the property doesn’t remain as a memorial, it

Mount Soledad land sold, but will that be the end of the lawsuit?

By DAVE SCHWAB

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A prince, princess and celebs walk the red carpet at International Fashion Film Festival

By DIANA CAVAGNARO

The sixth annual La Jolla International Fashion Film Festival burst on the scene July 24-25 at the Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego. Stylish people flew in from around the world for this fashion happening.

Fred Sweet, the producer of La Jolla Fashion Film and CEO of San Diego Model Management, was on hand to greet all the guests along with director Linda Comer.

Opening night began with an action-packed screening of the fashion films.
Spectacular views at Torrey Pines and a secret beach trail

By HELENE GERA SIMCHUK

There’s no wonder why Torrey Pines State Natural Reserve is such a highly-rated place to visit in San Diego. The ocean views and relatively flat trails make for the perfect place to take guests or spend an afternoon hiking with friends.

You can find free street parking if you get there early enough, otherwise a parking lot is available for $10 to 15 per day. When I took my brother there, we chose to trek up the steep hill to get to the trails, but there is a paved road with a parking lot at the top should you choose to drive up.

The trails are all well-marked and closely intertwined, giving visitors the ability to easily jump from one trail to the next. We explored three of the eight trails with breathtaking views overlooking the ocean cliffs, ending with the least-scenic Beach Trail, which led us to the sand.

We found a large flat rock and a few tide pools to hang out by. After spending an hour relaxing and enjoying a snack, we walked back to the parking lot by way of the beach. Consider Torrey Pines the next time you’re looking to hike, check out some new sights, exercise outdoors, or do a full-day beach trip.

If you don’t feel like you’ve fulfilled your adventure quota for the day, head south to the Ho Chi Minh beach trail for the perfect mix of spectacular scenery and a challenging mini-hike that leads to the Pacific Ocean.

Ho Chi Minh is a secluded beach trail commonly used by surfers to get down to the beach. When I visited this trail last week with friends, we took an inconspicuous path on a residential street to get there.

The rocky trail downhill quickly turned to a path of crumbling sand. At a small crossroad, we veered off to the right across a narrow footbridge and made our way to the top over

look. We then headed back down the trail to follow it to the beach. With slippery sand and steep drop-offs, I found more traction in maneuvering through the trail barefoot than in my worn-down sneakers. Although quite dangerous in certain areas, the beach cliffs and eventual ocean access are incredible.

Helene Gerasimchuk (top) overlooks the beach with gliders buzzing behind her. (Above left) Gerasimchuk uses a fixed rope to get down to the beach near the end of the Ho Chi Minh trail. (Above) Gerasimchuk hikes the trails at Torrey Pines.

PHOTOS BY JOHN ONELLO

TORREY PINES STATE NATURE RESERVE

Where: 12600 N Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla.

Hours: 9 a.m. to sunset.

Parking: Street parking or parking lots available with day or annual pass.

Cost: $12 Mondays to Thursdays, $15 Fridays to Sundays.

Ho Chi Minh trail: 9883 La Jolla Farms Road, La Jolla.

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PHOTOS BY JOHN ONELLO
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The Spanish ship San Salvador is the embodiment of California’s origin story. The ship’s voyage in 1542, with Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo at the helm, established California as one of the places in America’s landscape where we can say our country truly began.

Nearly 500 years later, the Maritime Museum of San Diego has launched a full-sized, fully functional replica of the original galleon. The San Salvador was successfully lowered into the Pacific Ocean by Marine Group Boat Works of Chula Vista. The Maritime Museum of San Diego hosted a champagne christening Wednesday in celebration of the launch at Bayside Park in Chula Vista.

The ship was christened by museum donor Vi McKinney. The event also featured San Diego dignitaries including County Supervisor Greg Cox, Chula Vista Mayor Mary Salas, Port Commissioner Dan Malcolm and Cabrillo National Monument Superintendent Tom Workman.

“We have been supported by many in our ambitious goal of constructing a replica of the San Salvador,” said Dr. Ray Ashley, CEO of the Maritime Museum of San Diego. “The christening ceremony has been years in the making, and we would not have reached this milestone without our many volunteers and donors, and the support of San Diego’s elected officials and the community.”

Built for trade, the original San Salvador was a three-masted ship of 200 toneladas, meaning it could carry 200 barrels of cargo. It was the capitana or flagship for the expedition of explorer Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo in his attempt to discover the wind patterns of the North Pacific and establish a route to China. While the San Salvador did not make it to China, it was the first European ship to explore the Pacific coast of what is now the United States.

The present day San Salvador was built at Spanish Landing in San Diego between 2011 and 2015 by the Maritime Museum of San Diego and its legion of approximately 500 volunteers. The vast majority of funds spent during construction were contributed by donors. The Port of San Diego offered use of Spanish Landing Park, allowing thousands of spectators to witness the ship’s construction progress.

The San Salvador will make its public debut Labor Day weekend at the Port of San Diego’s 2015 Festival of Sail.
La Jolla Rec Center celebrates 100 years

By DAVE SCHWAB

La Jolla Recreation Center marked its 100th anniversary with proclamations, plaques and kudos bestowed by public officials and longtime facility users at a Saturday July 25 rededication ceremony.

Then known as the Community House and Playground, the La Jolla Rec Center opened in 1915. Previously, in 1911, Ellen Browning Scripps had dreamed of doing something for the “ordinary” people of La Jolla.

The result was the most completely equipped playground and community center in the country at that time.

Rededication ceremony emcee Ron Jones noted there were only 350 people living in La Jolla in 1900. He said, by the time the rec center opened 15 years later, that population had swollen to 4,000. In 2004, La Jolla’s population was estimated at nearly 43,000.

Noting La Jolla Rec center was designed by renowned, turn-of-the-century architect Irving Gill, Speaker of the Assembly Toni Atkins said, “It’s fitting we will reveal a new plaque to mark the centennial.”

Thanking Ellen Browning Scripps for her “countless contributions,” Atkins pointed out La Jolla’s park and rec center “holds a special place in the hearts of children. It can be the inspiration for some of their sweetest memories, where many made their first friends and made craft gifts to take home to their parents.”

“But the programs here aren’t just for children — they’re for sports leagues, senior dances, La Jolla Town Council,” said Atkins concluding, “It is the heart of the community in many different ways.”

Council President Sherri Lightner, a La Jolla whose First District includes her community, talked of her personal experiences enjoyed at the rec center.

“I still remember the dance lessons I took,” she said. “You remember the Baby Elephant Walk? That was our song.”

Lightner noted the rec center “isn’t just a place to play, it’s also a place for civic meetings,” she said noting she spent countless hours there.

Noting some of the meetings she attended at the rec center were “contentious and memorable,” Lightner said, “All of the action happens here. And I’m proud to have such a historic and amazing asset in my district.”

Current La Jolla Town Council president Steve Haskins noted that “a lot of the great battles of La Jolla over high rises and the destruction of historic homes and buildings have been fought at the rec center.”

Haskins, too, offered a personal reminiscence of the facility. He said he and other children would accompany their parents to the rec center and kids would tie someone to the curtain rope on stage and they would “pull the curtain rope and the kid would go all the way up to the rafters.”

“It brought a whole new meaning to the term wreck room,” joked Haskins.

La Jolla Historical Society executive director Heath Fox discussed Miss Scripps’ directive for the rec center, which he said was to stipulate that it “be a facility open to all, young and old, rich and poor, and be a gathering place for everyone regardless of race or creed, where they can express their views.”

Of the rec center, Fox said Ellen Browning also said, “Play makes people happy, puts music into their souls and teaches people the art of working together.”

Fox spoke for all in stating, “We celebrate the centennial anniversary of this iconic building.”

La Jolla Rec Center was designed in the same architectural style as the nearby La Jolla Woman’s Club and The Bishop’s School using tilt-slab concrete construction. The facilities provided mind-body activities including exercise. The original facility had an auditorium, locker rooms and an adult clubroom used as a library/reading room.

City Council President Sherri Lightner speaks at the event on Saturday.

PHOTO BY DAVE SCHWAB

27 fast and easy fix ups tips to get the best price for your home

SAN DIEGO. Because your home may well be your largest asset, selling it is probably one of the most important decisions you will make in your life. And once you have made that decision, you want to sell your home for the highest price in the shortest time possible without compromising your sanity.

Before you place your home on the market, here is a way to help you to be prepared as possible.

To assist home sellers, a new industry report has just been released called “27 Valuable Tips That You Should Know To Get Your Home Sold Fast and For Top Dollar.” It tackles the important issues you need to know to make your home competitive in today’s tough, aggressive marketplace.

In this report you’ll discover how to avoid financial disaster when selling your home. Using a common-sense approach you will get straight facts about what can make or break the sale of your home.

You owe it to yourself to learn how. These important tips will give you the competitive edge to get your home sold fast and for the most amount of money.

To hear a brief recorded message about how to order your FREE copy of this report, call toll-free 1-800-276-0763 and enter toll-free. You can call any time, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Get your special report NOW.

Bird Rock summer picnic

The annual Bird Rock summer picnic hosted by Bird Rock Community Council (BRCC) will be Tuesday, Aug. 4 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on the bluff overlooking the ocean at Calumet Park, 5424 Calumet Road.

Join in the family friendly event and meet your neighbors.

Beaumont’s eatery is catering the picnic. The menu will include Beaumont burgers, hot dogs and a vegetarian item.

Ticket cost is $10 per person. Cash only. Exact change is appreciated.

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Should there be a second holiday parade in La Jolla?

By DAVE SCHWAB

Would a parade by another name still be as contentious?

Probably not. But for a second month in a row, the La Jolla Traffic and Transportation (T&T) Board in July postponed final action on an application to close streets in La Jolla Village to hold a second year-end parade in December.

The applicant, La Jolla Howard Singer, has been lobbying for years to have Christmas removed from the annual parade’s name, insisting it should be changed to something faith-neutral.

Singer was not present at the July 23 T&T meeting. Instead, his representatives, attorney Andrea Carter and Linda Wenger, made a pitch on behalf of the San Diego County Diver- sity and Inclusiveness Group to the T&T Board.

T&T is composed of members from other La Jolla civic organizations. It makes recommendations on transpor- tation-and-infrastructure-related issues such as street closures for special events.

Applicants are asking for community approval for proposed street closures to accommodate a new year-end parade to be known as the La Jolla Community Parade.

The application asks to close Girard Avenue from Kline to Prospect streets, and Kline Street from Girard to Fay avenues. Kline Street from Girard to Herschel Avenue and Wall Street from Girard to Irvinhoe avenues are also proposed to be closed to vehi- cles from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 13.

The new parade would be one week after the annual La Jolla Christmas and Holiday Parade on Dec. 6.

For years, Singer has been critical of the existing parade, saying the name should be faith-neutral to welcome people of all persuasions.

Thus far, Singer, who’s argued that most year-end parade names in the county are now faith-neutral, has been rebuffed in every attempt to have the La Jolla parade name changed.

Previously, the retired postal work- er and former La Jolla Town Council member, when questioned, said publicly he wouldn’t accept adding Hanukkah to the existing parade name. He has also said he would not favor putting the issue of whether the parade name should be changed up to a public vote.

In June, T&T delayed a final deci- sion on the Diversity and Inclusive- ness group’s request, asking the applicant to return with a survey of local businesses along the parade route stating whether they were in favor of the new La Jolla Community Parade.

T&T board member Nancy War- wick, retired, noted, that no La Jolla Villagians, merchants or others asked him answering whether they favored the parade or not weren’t in possession of all the facts about it.

READ MORE ONLINE AT sdnews.com

Paradise and Holiday Parade on Dec. 13.

Merchants Association (LJVMA), reiterated her view that publicity being put out by proponents of the new parade has been both misleading and misrepresented. She added many merchants asked to sign a survey answering whether they favored the parade or not were in possession of all the facts about it.

READ MORE ONLINE AT sdnews.com

Maserati thief arrested at courthouse; will be sentenced at later date

By NEAL PUTNAM

A trial date of Dec. 1 has been set for the 21-year-old Marine who is charged with killing two medical students and another UCSD in La Jolla in a wrong-way crash on state Route 163 that occurred after the Marine was driving while intoxicated.

The case of Lance Cpl. Jason Riley King was assigned July 8 to San Diego Superior Court Judge Peter Deddah for trial and another hearing was set for Sept. 15. King remains in jail on $3 million bail.

King is accused of two counts of second-degree mur- der in the May 16 deaths of Anne Baldock, 24, of La Jolla, and Madison Cornwell, 23, from Mission Viejo. He is also accused of two counts of gross vehicular manslaughter while intoxicated, and DUI with serious injury to three other pas- sengers.

If convicted of murder, King could be sentenced to a maximum term of 47 years to life in prison. The jury would have to decide whether to convict him of murder or vehicular manslaughter or both. He has pleaded not guilty.

Clinton to visit La Jolla on Aug. 7 for fundraiser

Former Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton is scheduled to hold a fundraiser for her campaign for the 2016 Democratic presidential nomi- nation at the La Jolla home of Qualcomm co-founder Irwin Jacobs on Friday, Aug. 7.

The visit will be the 67-year- old Clinton’s first to the San Diego area since declaring her candidacy on April 12.

The fundraiser is part of a four-day, five-state trip that will consist of fundraising events.

Sea lions take an afternoon nap near La Jolla Cove. Sea lions have been going up the Cove stairs. PHOTO BY THOMAS MEULLE

City’s response addresses La Jolla’s Cove concerns

By DAVE SCHWAB

La Jolla Parks and Beaches (LJPB), which makes land-use recommen- dations on coastal parks, has received a reply from the city to a letter it sent in April listing concerns and recommendations as to what could be done to curb the burgeoning Cove sea lion population.

The number of Cove sea lions has been swelling for at least the past couple of years, with the marine mammals becoming increasingly more aggressive, as well as more ter- ritorial, according to swimmers and other Cove users.

More recently, the lions have been congregating more on the Cove beach, with some of them making their way up and fouling the unatt- ec Cove stairs with their waste, which has become a public health hazard.

In a letter replying to LJPB dated July 1, Herman D. Parker, the city’s Park and Recreation director, said, “The list of potential solutions is constrained by a host of regulatory, environmental and practical con- siderations. Public safety and the enjoyment of the beaches is a prior- ity for the city, and we continue to address these issues to the best of our abilities, and with the con- straints of our resources and the law.”

Parker’s letter included respond- es to the following points raised by LJPB:

• Installing a gate mechanism at the stairways to the Cove has resource, design and regulatory challenges.

• Building a gate preventing sea lion intrusion would require the designing of a capital improvement that is beyond the city’s sole-permit- ing authority.

• Cleanup of sea lion feces from the area continues to be performed by Park and Rec staff within the limitations of our existing resources.

• The city does not have equip- ment or staffing required to perform beach cleaning at the Cove beyond that of the tidal flow.

• The city has hired Hanan and Associates Inc. to monitor the Cove’s sea lion population. Additionally, funding was allocated in the city’s FY 2015-16 budget to begin work to develop a coastal marine life man- agement plan for the area that will address the interaction of people, animal and marine life. The activity of sea lions will be part of that plan.

• Any bluffside or offshore con- struction would be subject to local, state and federal regulations that would require thorough review and permitting processes. There are con- cerns that construction of a (new) barrier along the bluffs may have the effect of moving more of the animals onto the beach at the Cove.

READ MORE ONLINE AT sdnews.com

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Our first months in America

Seeing the Statue of Liberty as we were approaching New York Harbor was indeed an amazingly awesome sight. It held a promise of freedom; it was welcoming us.

We land and were taken to Ellis Island. None of us spoke English, and it was scary. We slept in a large room with a hundred cots on black-and-white-tile floors. We were counted going in and out of the dining room. When I visited Ellis Island a few years ago, I recognized the same tiles.

After a few mind-numbing days of anxiety, we appeared in front of three judges. We were asked questions through a translator. Whenever I was asked something, I curtseyed and said, “Oui, monsieur.” When we were allowed to stay in America, I was convinced it was because of my curtsey.

My mother had a sister in New York, Aunt Nina, who owned a small flower shop. She had arranged for us to stay at the Espanolade Hotel on Riverside Drive. The two-bedroom apartment had white-tile floors. We were counted with a hundred cots on black-and-white-tile floors.

My brother and I were sent to the Dalton School and took the school bus every morning, my brother in white shorts, knee socks, and aobby pin in his hair, and I in a smocked dress, knee socks (not popular at the time) and a large taffeta bow on top of my head. Every morning my mother would dip a round wooden stick in white paint, put a lock of my red hair around it, and put it into a perfect curl. It hurt, but my mother said that one must suffer to be beautiful.

Both my brother and I were made fun of at school. He cried every morning on the bus. These early months before we could speak any English are a painful blur.

My father spent his days glued to the radio, listening to the French-language broadcasts for news of the war. My mother cried a lot. Finally my father said he wanted to return to France, after all, we had the Maginot Line. My mother agreed, but suggested we see California first.

So in the spring of 1940, we took the train to Los Angeles. The trip took three days and had a four-hour layover in Chicago where we changed trains. The movie house in the station was showing Grapes of Wrath. Upon leaving, we asked the usher when the story was supposed to have taken place. She said, “Now.” This mad us hesitate about continuing our trips, but we did, and of course California wasn’t like the movie depicted; Los Angeles was a great, bustling city.

Factors in life planning

Dear SharonAnn,

My wife and I are 60 and 62 respectively looking at retirement in a few years. She is a medical researcher and I am a CPA. We feel we have an adequate income prepared for our future but what concerns me is lifestyle. What are we going to do with the 50-60 hours each week that we are not working anymore? Our kids are grown and independent, our parents are happy in their community of friends. We need outside interests, but who has time? We want to make a difference in our world but how and where? I expect we could live 30-40 years and that is a lot of time ahead of us that right now seems daunting. Signed Kind of Lost

Dear Lost,

Start planning immediately and in writing! You are wise to be concerned about your lifestyle with several years ahead to plan. There is a big world to explore. Not necessarily travel but the world of ideas and possibilities that spring from within. Learn something new regularly.

Your primary factors in life planning are: health, money, family, meaningful activities, friendships and giving. You get to write your own rules! Many experts suggest evaluating yourself on a scale of 1-10, where 1 is what you do not want, and 10 is what you strive for in being the best you can be. For example when you think about your health, are you fit? Are you at your optimum weight or over 10+ pounds? Do you have a condition like high blood pressure than can be resolved with your efforts? Or are you managing a disease? Your own health score could be 2 or 6 and you might choose to spend the next couple of years improving it to the best possible level. How you evaluate your future will be able to afford your retirement. You can give yourself a 10 on this evaluation. Studies show us up to 94% of all boomers do not feel financially prepared for retirement and are delaying the start date until forced by health or their organization to leave. Some retirees will have to work at something as long as they live. Some retirees have an excess of income over their needs and might plan some gifting to family or charities.

How much interaction do you want with children and grand-children? Will there be a relation to them? At retirement would you like to move closer or farther away? Many families live in extended relationship homes where the parents will share the care of the grandchildren while the parents work. It is not for everyone but the important thing here is to find what works for you and your wife, and make it happen.

What will you do with all the time is your fundamental question. There are many approaches you can take together with your wife to start to figure it out. How well do you know yourselves? No one can tell you, you must find answers that fit you. Research on the Internet will show you many resources from books to blogs offering suggestions. You could find some that resonate with you and begin reading regularly. You can explore activities right now that you will enjoy together as well as independently. There are always classes somewhere from university extension programs to community center programs. You can work with a private teacher who has very personalized tools like

Health BRIEFS

Established in early 2008, Jean Brooks (UCSD Graduate) and Odd Brooks (Air Force Veteran, US Air Force Academy Graduate) have the desire to develop assisted living Home Care and Services for seniors that are cut above the rest at fair & competitive rates. Right Choice Senior Living has Residential Care Homes located in highly desirable neighborhoods close to UCSD, La Jolla, Pacific Beach, Clairemont Mountain Area, medical facilities and the beach. Some see us as today before making your final choice. Make the Right Choice Today. For more information call (619) 246-2003 or go to the website at rightchoiceseniorliving.org.
s and scooters,” said owner Mark Leonard. “There are always 20 or so in inventory as well as a collection of rare automotive posters, and other memorabilia.”

An entrant in cars races and shows,GPC is also involved in various charities and hosts various groups. “For the true motoring enthusiast who wants to see the rare and beautiful, this is a must-see destination,” said Leonard.

Luxury car dealership O’Gara Coach La Jolla features such notables in the industry as Aston Martin, Rolls Royce, Bentley and Ducati.

Sports Car Company Inc. is one of the nation’s premier exotic and classic car dealers which has offered, for more than 30 years, such prestigious brands as Ferrari, Lamborghini, Maserati, Mercedes-Benz, Porsche, Rolls Royce, Bentley, Aston Martin and more.

Adjoining “exotic car row” are La Jolla Boulevard, the next establishments you come to will be Kitchen Expo showcasing custom exotic cabinetry for the entire home at 7458 La Jolla Blvd., and California Bicycle at 7462 La Jolla Blvd., which bills itself as a “purveyor of fine bikes.”

This block section also includes salons, restaurants and boutiques. Right around the corner from exotic car row is a two-story strip mall with Wine Time at 7474 La Jolla Blvd. Pet Stop at 7490 La Jolla Blvd., Baskin Robbins ice cream, and Pak Mail La Jolla at 7486 La Jolla Blvd. all on the mall’s ground floor.

“We’ve been here since 1999,” said Wine Time’s owner, Kay Chae who has a selection of about 1,000 wines from around the world. “This is one of the oldest liquor stores in town.”

Pet Stop truly fits the definition of mom and pop. The boutique store’s owner, Carol Tanner, noted it is in a good spot because it’s “central for local people, our neighbors. We know all their animals. They’ve been coming for years. We also do a lot of charity work helping rescue animals.”

Tanner added she has items for cats and dogs with “one of the biggest selection of cat items in town.”

Pak Mail La Jolla specializes in concierge mailbox rental and mail delivery.

“We provide specialized packing and shipping and freight, from the most delicate china to auto parts,” said the company in a statement. “We provide pick-up service all around La Jolla.”

Upstairs in the mall is surf outfitters Everyday California, which handles kayak tours, SUP rentals and snorkeling.

Across the street from the mall is O’Hana Café at 456 Pearl St. offering unique Hawaiian cuisine.

Twin Dragons School of Fencing is at 7524 La Jolla Blvd. Next door to that is La Jolla Shoe Repair & Leather with more than 40 years of experience in the field.

Other businesses in the area include, but are not limited to: the Museum Café in the Museum of Contemporary Art La Jolla, In Eden Apartments, Chateau La Jolla Inn, Private Portfolio, Acupuncture & Healing Arts, Jewel Hairdressers, Pearl Street Cleaners, Pacific Karate, iDiva Studios, itan, Spike & Mike’s Festival of Animation, Gyrotory Pilates, Yogi Topi, La Jolla Insurance Center, St. James-by-the-Sea Church, Salon Geisha, Rigoberto’s Taco Shop, Marine Street Market (closed for remodeling), The Bishop’s School, and Terra hair Design Terrest Co.
Martha Smith Fine Linens has enjoyed serving La Jolla for 15 years. They specialize in fine linens for the bed and bath, unique sleepwear and robes for gracious living. Their gift selection is broad and unique, where you can always find the right fit for a birthday, hostess gift or for that someone special, who enjoys the finer things. Taking a modern approach to traditional styling, they offer their discriminating clientele a sparkling touch of class for the well-appointed home. Martha Smith is the exclusive Scandia Down Dealer for San Diego County. They also have an array of other linen lines in the store; exquisite manufacturers like Ann Gish, Dea, Matouk, Bespoke, LuLu K, Tribute Goods, Montague & Capulet, Nancy Koltes. There is always a high quality option to suit one's individual need. Their annual Summer White Sale has begun and will continue through August 15th. The Sale includes Scandia Down, all lines of Linens/Sheeting, Matouk Towels and Rugs by Abyss Hadidécor for the bath. Come by and visit Martha Smith Fine Linens and enjoy this one-of-a-kind, “Jewel Box” of a store. The welcoming and knowledgeable staff look forward to seeing you Monday – Saturday 10am – 5pm.
The Magic of Martinu, the Sound of Sondheim

By CHARLENE BALDRIDGE

One rare and one not so, two outstanding musical opportunities currently exist in the San Diego.

Martini at Fringe

Readers must hurry to see “Tears of the Knife” – the San Diego premiere of Bohuslav Martinu’s 1928 Dada opera. Produced by La Jolla-based Bodhi Tree Concerts, it plays at the Lyceum Theatre, Horton Plaza, only through Aug. 4 as part of the 2015 San Diego International Fringe Festival, under way now at numerous venues on both sides of the international border. Accompanied by a score influenced by jazz dance music of the day, “Tears of the Knife” is accompanied by Bryan Verhoye on piano and Mark Danisovskyy on accordion. Remaining performances are at 7:30 p.m. Fri., July 31, and 6 pm, Saturday, Aug. 1, at the Lyceum Theatre, 79 Horton Plaza. Tickets www.sdfringe.ticketleap.com or at the door.

Sondheim in Solana Beach

One might carp about which Sondheim songs were chosen by original director Ned Sherrin for the revue titled “Side by Side by Sondheim” (Broadway, 1977) but there is no doubt about the genius of Stephen Sondheim, who wrote all the evening’s lyrics as well as much of the music. Two things are evident – Sondheim is a genius like no other, and this production features a dyna- mite cast in performers Nicholas Mongiardo-Cooper (Narrator), Randall Dodge (Man), and Angelina Réaux and Rena Strober as the Women.

Pianists Alby Potts (the music director) and Tom Abruzzo are absolutely tops at playing the complicat- ed two-piano arrangements, which are breathtakingly nuanced and ever so well amplified by sound designer Melanie Chen, whose indi- vidual miking of each singer is marvelously integrated. This is not easy in so small a house. In fact, it’s not easy anywhere, as has been demonstrated elsewhere of late.

Seldom does one see a company that so understands what they are doing stylistically. Réaux, who recently moved to the San Diego area, has some fine Broadway credits, and is an absolute spark plug with an amazing voice and chameleon-like range of dramatic interpretation.

Strober is also a Broadway veteran (Cosette in “Les Miserables”) and is known in San Diego for her award- winning portrayal of Tonya in the La Jolla Playhouse production of “Zhivago.” The two women are dynamite together in “A Boy Like That/I Have a Love” from West Side Story.

Dodge displays a decidedly sardon- ic take on the proceedings and just the right gloss for a range of conflicted Sondheim men, who claim everything is all right.

As the narrator who ties together the show’s 30-plus songs by providing context, Mongiardo-Cooper is smooth as silk and turns in a lovely rendition of “Being Alive,” one of my favorite Sondheim songs. David Ellenstein directs.

“Side by Side by Sondheim” continues Wednesdays through Sundays in an extended run through Aug. 16 at North Coast Repertory Theatre, 987-D Lomas Santa Fe Drive. $44-$51. Northcoastrep.org or (858) 481-1055.

If that’s not enough Sondheim for you, North Coast Rep presents a one-night-only evening titled “Sondheim Unscripted” – a completely improvised musical in Sondheim style performed by Impro Theatre. Takes place at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 3 (see above for ticket info).

Wow! I saw it last night as my first Fringe offering, “Tears of the Knife.” Great singing and playing and staging by Shirley Johnston. Three chil- dren were so natural. If you are a fan of new experience, see this.

After the show, Mark Danisovskyy said that once long ago in the Rep’s history and his, around the time of their fabulous productions of “Red Nose” and Gina Leishman’s rock opera, “Burnning Patience,” the Rep actually paid him to learn accor- dion, for which he is now known. I think it was circa 1988.

FILM

CONT. FROM PG. 1

On Saturday morning the first pro- gram began and attendees could come and pitch their ideas for a fea- ture film to Louie Nguyen, director of Global Development of HKFilm.

Continuing in the afternoon was a Directors Panel with Robert E. Bull Jr., Antonio Contreras, and Indrani Pal-Chaudhuri. Next came the Producers Panel with Ashley Avis and Edward Winters who produced their own feature length film. Rounding out the afternoon was the Ethical Fashion Initiative Seminar with Simone Cipriani.

Cipriani talked about how we can help artisans get work at decent wages. Next a complimentary screening began which was part of an out- reach program for the community.

My favorite film during this screening was “Color Riche” by Bruno Avellan for L’oreal. This film was eye candy to watch and definitely color rich!

One rare and one not so, two outstanding musical opportunities currently exist in the San Diego.

The 2015 International Fashion Film Awards including the famous designer Sue Wong who creates glamorous creations for every occasion.

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Customers well taken care of at Draper’s and Damon’s by JENNIFER GREEN

Draper’s and Damon’s women’s clothing store is making a colorful splash at their new Girard Avenue location. The downtown La Jolla store’s interior comes alive with bold color on the walls, in the art, and especially the clothing and accessories, designed with the modern, mature woman in mind. Chandeliers adorn the showroom: style choices are bundled together throughout the store so clients can envision smart ensembles; lively stylists greet clients who have followed the store from its former location down the street to its new location in the town’s prime shopping district.

Toward the back of the store next to the dressing rooms is a “catwalk” ramp for shoppers to show off prospective wardrobe additions. Draper’s and Damon’s built their signature modeling ramp at this location between a wall of playful, framed mirrors and a seating area complete with refreshments for clients’ shopping partners (think spouses, friends, family).

Draper’s and Damon’s has a long history of making their clients lifelong fans of the company. Virginia Draper opened her first store in Pasadena in 1927 with a vision to make “smart things to wear” for her friends. She realized that as women aged, their bodies continued to evolve but most clothing sizes and styles at the time didn’t. Almost 90 years later, the vision has been realized with clothing that is colorful and fun and most importantly, that fits.

In-store stylists are at the ready for shoppers looking for advice or just a familiar and friendly face. Melissa Tschirgi, divisional merchandise manager, says that the stylists are a key component to the unique experience clients have at Draper’s and Damon’s.

“Customers are like an extended family. Stylists and customers sit and chat … so we know when they’re going on vacation or they have a graduation or event. That way, they don’t waste time when they’re in the store,” says Tschirgi. “[Customers] are well taken care of and have a very personal experience.”

Tschirgi also credits in-house clothing development, design and manufacture as a large part of Draper’s and Damon’s success. Hope Gregory, the company’s in-house designer, looks beyond the runway for inspiration—embroidery, art, nature, home goods all play into the company’s eclectic design choices.

And because the clients love color, it allows her to have a broad scope for her creations, which comprise almost 80 percent of the clothing sold at their stores. Their proprietary designs ensure that only 1,000 of the same design will be made and sold, making them exclusive finds for La Jolla shoppers.

To experience Draper’s and Damon’s, visit them at 7857 Girard Ave., La Jolla.
La Jolla High's Gish attends Cal camp on robotic engineering

By ED PIPER

Christophe Gish and a classmate from La Jolla High, Sam Hum, walked into a room at UC Berkeley last month filled with 300 high school students. Gish sheepishly remembers the volleyball attire he was dressed in at the time, while Hum, a tennis player for the Vikings, was wearing board shorts. In contrast, everyone in the room they entered sported suits and dresses. “It was scary. The first thing they said to us was, ‘Go change into your most formal attire,’” the center for the Viking football team laughs. “We each had only brought one suit.” It was an awkward start to a week-long camp in robotic engineering and other technology. “It warmed up from there,” Gish now says with a relieved smile.

 Returning to the Bay Area, where he lived with his family from birth to age 12, the 17-year-old junior at LJHS had seen the invitation to the opportunity in “Technology and Engineering,” sponsored by the National Youth Leadership Forum (NYLF), and jumped at the chance. He recruited Hum to go along with him — “I wasn’t going to something like that alone,” he says.

Gish, a life-long San Francisco Giants fan, chose robotic engineering because of its interest to him. He enjoys science in school. He took AP Biology as a sophomore. His father Robert is a medical doctor who has piqued Christophe’s interest in science since he was young. At the conference on the Cal campus, the younger Gish worked on a project throughout the week, interspersed with talks to the entire assembled group by UC Berkeley professors on nuclear fusion, biological engineering, and other areas that they specialize in.

In short, Christophe was pumped. Does he also want to be an M.D., like his dad? “That’s the biggest reason I went to the camp. In high school, you take a lot of (general) courses to get into college. But sometimes you just want to take a course in engineering, or some other specific area, but they don’t have them.” Though he has a lot more time ahead of him as a rising junior in high school, he wants to explore further what area of science or medicine he would like to enter.

An exciting experience was hearing the presentation on Cal’s nuclear fusion project. “The professor started out as a student. He created elements. He is related to the group that created the element Berkelium (number 97 on the Periodical Table of the Elements, named after Berkeley).”

“That interested me that as a student, he was doing important scientific work right off the bat. He wasn’t just doing class assignments.” Gish’s family lived in the city until moving to La Jolla five years ago.

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Richard Walker’s Pancake House

Top 25 Restaurants in San Diego

Highlight Reviews — “Great selection of ‘not just breakfast’ items. Very unique. Highly recommended. Fun for the whole family.” “Great breakfast, large tasty portions, fast service and good coffee - you just can’t ask for more.” “The apple pancake was fantastic!” “Believe the reviews, this place is amazing!”

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. donovanssteakhouse.com.
La Giraudière fuels more than a local economy

By MARTIN JONES WESTLIN

(Editor’s note: This is the second of three articles on Martin Jones Westlin’s summer vacation in southwestern France, during which he’s discovering some of the cornerstones of his career. He has been exploring the way that trade routes and its various traditions through participation in a volunteer work program. This time, he looks at the program itself, the people who staff it and its appropriateness to France. Westlin is editor of La Jolla Village News.)

BROSSAC, France -- Wanna bet my alarm clock’s cooler’n yours? See, mine’s a real live rooster, and she wakes me every morning at 4:30, even on the days I wish she wouldn’t. And I hang my wash on a clothesline. And I’ve cooked for my fellow volunteers. And they come from all over the world. And this year’s Bastille Day fireworks by the lake were the baddest in the total history of the universe.

And you’ve heard of the days almost beyond recall, when people felt safe enough to leave their doors open? Get this: One family here keeps its house unlocked so the mailman can get at the bottle of wine that awaits him on the living room table every day.

That’s Brossac for you, a southwest France village whose stated population of 530 seems many times larger than all that. There are two reasons for this: The area’s dozen or so towns, about an hour north of Bordeaux, sit practically on top of one another, and there’s a global enterprise unfolding at the cultural sanctuary that is La Giraudière.

This is the place I’ve been working at during July, comprising the reconstruction of a 16th-century master’s farmhouse into a 20-plus-room center for cultural exchange.

Everybody works and plays under one roof, taking French or English lessons and otherwise bringing nothing to the table but their skill sets; the righteous expansion of the human family is the inevitable result, with more than 410 participants from all over the globe having visited since 2007.

French history is loopy with just such projects, which at the time cornered the market on western thought - even today, French intellectuals are often held in greater regard than French officeholders. They got that way because they invariably operate outside a vacuum. For them, the French intellect weighs heavy in world affairs. So too does La Giraudière, with its phalanx of hardy volunteers, appeal to man’s better angels amid its international scope.

“I don’t have to travel the world,” British builder and campus administrator Paul Rice says, “because it comes here.”

I’m currently working with Rice and two women from England and Slovakia. We cook, clean, maintain the grounds, handle accounts, eat lots of pizza and otherwise prepare in-house marketing material (I’ve helped put together an application for La Giraudière’s accreditation across Europe, and a since-departed Irish gal, at all of 18, has proven a master plasterer).

Londiner and numbers maven Clare Skinner thinks Springsteen rocks the total galaxy (she’s right). Amid her command of five languages at age 22, Slovakian Eva Smininova looms an invaluable associate.

A smily young French law student named Tibor drops by with some sage advice for a broken-down old editor who’s determined to speak fluent French someday. “If you want to learn the language,” he declares, “study French poetry.” He quickly forces the issue, showing up three or four days later with five books.

Meanwhile, departed Aussie Mauree Johns fueled the family atmosphere, nodding toward the river of red wine that threatened to swallow me whole on my first night. “It’s France,” she rasped in explanation, wielding a carafe of vin rose my way for the 37th time that evening.

READ MORE ONLINE AT sdnews.com

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’s San Diego State Historic Park is celebrating travel and transportation in the era of mid-1800s horse power during “Stagecoach Days: Celebrating the Wild West in San Diego.” Come join in the old-fashioned fun from the era of real horsepower during “Stagecoach Days” - a true taste of what Old Town was like in this period. This is the perfect time to learn about the history of the universe. Through living history activities and demonstrations, storytellers, and songwriters, visitors will gain an appreciation for early modes of transportation and daily life. All activities are geared toward children and adults of all ages.

“This year’s Stagecoach Days will be the best in ever-park’s history,” said Event Coordinator Gregg Gisponzi. “We have added many more family-friendly activities to the event this year so visitors will get a true taste of what Old Town was like in the 1860s.”

The Stagecoach Days schedule is as follows:

August 1 - Traders That Shaped West, expanded - As traders developed in the West so did the need for specialized trades and artisans. Old Town San Diego will present pivotal 19th-century trades that helped shape the community of San Diego.

August 8 - “Soldiers and Citizens” - The military has been part of San Diego since its inception. Following the Mexican American War, dragoons, the Mormon Battalion and the Boundary Commission all had an impact on life in San Diego.

August 15 - “Bourjois” - This wildly popular festival celebrates literacy and the literary works of Mark Twain and other 19th-century authors. Excerpts from famous works will be presented by costumed San Diego actors at a variety of park venues throughout the day.

August 22 - “West on the Move” - The California Gold Rush brought thousands of People to San Diego. Some stayed, many more passed through, seeking their fortunes north. California State Parks will present demonstrations and activities that were part of the lives of these people on the move.

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. Park parking is available at the CalTrans headquarters, just two blocks from the park at 4450 Taylor St.

For more information, go to www.parks.ca.gov/oldtownsandiego
In Southern California, we can enjoy our roses through Christmas. Here are a few tips I've picked up from rose experts over the years that will help to keep your roses happy, healthy and blooming from late summer through winter and get them ready for next spring.

**August:** Feed with an organic rose fertilizer, such as Dr. Earth's Rose Food (as per package directions) and give your plants an occasional boot with Epsom salts (2 tablespoons per gal of water, let it dissolve and drench the soil around the bushes). Near the end of the month, give your rose bushes a summer pruning, but pruning back about 1/3 of the bush. After pruning, feed with 2 to 2 1/5 cups of Ada Perry Magic Formula, which is a mineral based compound that will help keep your roses happy and blooming. Lightly dig the mixture in around each bush. The pruning and Ada Perry's Mix will keep your roses blooming throughout the fall and early winter.

**September:** Feed with organic rose fertilizer at the beginning of the month. Give the plants more diluted Epsom salt solution the following week. Continue to deadhead spent flowers.

**October:** This is the last month to feed with your organic rose fertilizer. Continue to deadhead.

**November & December:** Stop deadheading. Pull off the petals from the spent flowers and allow the hips to develop.

**January:** Winter prune your bushes. Remove all leaves from the bushes and cut them back. After pruning, give them 2 to 2 1/2 cups of Ada Perry's around each bush and lightly dig it in. Continue to feed with organic rose food as directed on the package throughout the growing season.

Ada Perry's Magic Formula will help replenish your soil of lost nutrients after your roses have depleted them from the soil. The "Mix" also helps roses absorb the food they need to grow and bloom. You can purchase Ada Perry's Magic Formula at Walter Anderson's Nursery, or you can make your own using this similar recipe: 8 cups gypsum, 4 cups blood meal, 4 cups fishbone meal, 2 cups soil sulfur, 2 cups Sul-Po-Mag -0-0-22 (a special mixture of sulfur, potassium and magnesium, that is high in potash), 1 cup chelated iron and 1/2 cup Epsom salt. Mix everything together. Each established bush requires at least 2 to 2 1/2 cups of the mix. Newly planted roses should only receive about half, or a little less.

You can find all of the "Mix" ingredients as either natural or organic products at local nurseries or online. Ada Perry was a respected rose expert and garden columnist who worked at Walter Anderson's Nursery for many years. After her death, they decided to prepare and bag her popular formula.

And don’t forget to stop and smell the roses, every chance you get!
**PLANNING**

CONT. FROM PG. 7

assessments and workshops, discussions and meetings. Perhaps there is a cause you espouse and you want to volunteer some hours like Meals on Wheels or Big Brothers Big Sisters or starting to investigate right now.

The best strategy for your future happy is to try out many things until you find what rocks you. Conventional wisdom suggests that if you don’t enjoy what you might enjoy, then try it out. Weeding out what bores you, keeping what interests you soon you will have many possibilities for your retirement years. Use your optimism to try out your retirement ideas. One day we will all be old and Aristotle said, “Education is the best preparation for old age.” It is time to investigate - you!

There is a great deal of emotional, mental and physical preparation to be done if you are to live a happy, long and healthy life. When you put your goals in writing they are more likely to happen, and your plan gives you direction. Can you imagine setting on a roadtrip from San Diego, California to Bar Harbor, Maine without a GPS or map? You would waste a great deal of fuel and time, end the day with no place to sleep, and may not even arrive! It is not too soon to begin your written plan.

Some resources you might use to get started:

Gallup Strengthsfinder – assessment of your strengths may indicate where you want to focus

The Couple’s Retirement Puzzle, Taylor & Mintzer

How to Retire Happy, Wild and Free, Ernie Zelinski

Who’s Your City, Richard Florida

The Blue Zones, Dan Buettner

How to Love Your Retirement, Barbara Waxon Special Editor

Since you are reinventing yourselves and you write the rules, nothing stops you from living in different locations for a few months of the year. Imagine six months in Vancouver BC, six months in Crete, six months in Edinburgh, six months in Addis Ababa. The world is yours to explore and you will be directly going forward. You are free! Free to be happy, Free to roam, Free to give yourselves to a cause. Free to flourish.

Gradually stepping into retirement is almost like going back to a school. Now, however, you have earned the right to be self-directed, to explore your own interests and to follow your life where it leads you. In five years you will be older and step- ping into your retirement, with or without planning. The choice is yours so hat’s off to you for starting to investigate right now.

The Retirement Concierge offers trust verification services as well as home organization assistance as a member along side attorneys, trustees, and fiduciaries. We are not focused on investing advice. We also wrote A 10-Step Action Plan for Defining Your Mission, helping Boomers on the verge of retirement plan, make and manage life transitions. TheRetirementConcierge.com. (619) 818-8757

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**LEGAL ADS 900**

**State of Wisconsin Circuit Court Shawano County Case No. 14-CD-149**

3404 Elmhurst Dr., 3rd Floor, Shawano, WI 54166. Trial set for July 28, 2015. vs. STEVE DANEY and JANE DOE unknown spouse of Steve Daney N6286 Leopold Road LeRoy, WI 54948. SHERRY ANN KITCHENMASTER f/k/a SHERRY ANN DANEY and JOHN DOE unknown spouse of Sherry Ann Kitchenmaster 401 South Andrews LeRoy Street Shawano, WI 54166 ASSET ACCEPTANCE, LLC c/o Corporation Service Company 8040 Excelsior Drive, Suite 400 Madison, WI 53717 Defendants; and JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NA, successor by merger to Bank One, NA, c/o Its President 1111 Polaris Parkway Columbus, Ohio 43240; and BLUE VIEW CORPORATION, c/o Scott Rudolph 7660 Fay Avenue #H-405 La Jolla, California 92037, Added Defendant. FORTY DAY SUMMONS THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO: BLUE VIEW CORPORATION, c/o Scott Rudolph 7660 Fay Avenue #H-405 La Jolla, California 92037; and c/o Carol Carpenter 7851 Drury Lane #A La Jolla CA 92037; and c/o An Officer PO Box 2926 La Jolla CA 92038. You are hereby notified that the plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The amended complaint, which is also served upon you, states the nature and basis of the legal action. Within 40 days after July 31, 2015, you must respond with a written answer, as that term is used in Chapter 802 of the Wisconsin Statutes, to the amended complaint. The court may reject or disregard an answer that does not follow the requirements of the statutes. The answer must be sent or delivered to the court, whose address is: Clerk of Circuit Court Shawano County Courthouse 311 North Main Street Shawano WI 54166 and to O’Dies and Associates, S.C., Plaintiff’s attorneys, whose address is: O’Dies and Associates, S.C., 144 Underwood Avenue, Suite 403 Wausau, Wisconsin 53923. You may have an attorney help or represent you. If you do not provide a proper answer within 40 days, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the amended complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the amended complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property. O’Dies and Associates, S.C. Attorneys for Plaintiff By: M. ABIGAIL O’Dies Bar Code No. 10192 POST OFFICE BOX 644 Underwood Avenue 403 Wausau, Wisconsin 53923 (414) 727-1591. O’Dies and Associates, S.C., is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. If you have previously received a Chapter 7 Discharge in Bankruptcy, this correspondence should not be construed as an attempt to collect a debt. Issue date(s) July 31, Aug 7, and 14, 2015.
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$1,800,000 3bd/2ba (represented seller)

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$1,650,000 2bd/2ba (represented buyer)

2120 Vallecitos Ave #204 | La Jolla Shores
$1,275,000 2bd/2ba (represented seller)

5664 Abalone Pl | Bird Rock
$1,875,000 4bd/2ba (represented seller)

1369 Caminito Floreo | Emerald Cove
3bd/3ba $1,075,000 (represented buyer)

100 Harbor Dr #3803/4 | Marina District Downtown
$4,150,000 3bd/3ba (represented buyer)

3612 Ethan Allen Ave | Bay Park
$880,000 3bd/3ba (represented seller)

16521 Calle Ana | Poway
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