The Gray Migration

Every winter, Pacific gray whales brush along the San Diego coastline during one of the longest mammal migrations on earth. Their arduous journey begins in their feeding grounds, located in the Arctic, and continues all the way to nursery lagoons in Baja California Sur, Mexico. The whales total round-trip mileage roughly equals 10,000 miles. This Feb. 4 photo shows a gray whale performing some acrobatics for onlookers aboard SD Whale Watch’s boat, The Privateer. Luckily for San Diegans, the whales can be seen off the coast for the next few months.

SEE WHALES >> PG. 3

Music Society breaks ground for Conrad expansion

BY BLAKE BUNCH

There was quite an impressive turnout for the groundbreaking ceremony at the new Conrad Prebys Performing Arts Center, which will be located at 7600 Fay Avenue for years to come. In attendance were Mayor Kevin Faulconer, District 1 Councilmember Barbara Bry, Irwin Jacobs and several other prominent La Jollans. The $76 million project, of which about $62 million has already been raised, is slated for a grand opening around January of 2019.

The 49,000-square-foot facility was designed by Boston-based Epstein Joslin Architects, and will boast a 500-seat concert hall, 140-seat flexible use space, rehearsal rooms, a large open courtyard and offices for the La Jolla Music Society.

“The Conrad will be a home for creativity and imagination that will turn the city’s Public Utilities and Public Works Departments. Vic Salazar, community liaison for the city, represents the La Jolla Scenic Drive and Water and Sewer Group Job 814, which is ongoing in Mission and Pacific beaches. Salazar’s office notified La Jolla Village News that: “The bulk of Group Job 814’s work is complete. The project, though still in the design phase, aims to replace pipelines that are “more than 100 years old,” as well as water mains, sewer mains, and manholes.

SEE PIPE >> PG. 4

FAA disputes increase in noise from San Diego Airport departures

BY DAVE SCHWAB

A growing perception by some coastal residents, including La Jollans, that they’re hearing more noise from commercial airplanes was disputed by a Federal Aviation Administration official at a Jan. 18 Airport Noise Advisory Committee subcommittee meeting.

At that meeting, the conversation turned to spreading noise complaints from residents in Mission and Pacific beaches, as well as La Jolla and Bird Rock. Some residents are insisting they’re hearing loud airplane noises in areas previously unexposed.

On Jan. 18, FAA air traffic manager Barry Davis gave a slideshow presentation discussing new noise complaints that have been filed in the region, explaining the federal agency’s take on them.

Davis presented data taken by airport officials from new noise complaints in the region. “We tracked data from different targeted neighborhoods that have been causing anxiety in the communities,” he said, concluding that the lion’s share of new noise complaints were attributable to “low-flying general aviation aircraft largely from Montgomery-Gibbs Executive Airport in Kearny Mesa, and from helicopters.”

Noting perceived airplane noise can be greatly affected by weather conditions, including overcast skies, which tend to magnify sound, Davis said the FAA determined “88 percent of those (new complaints) were attributed to general aviation (private) aircraft and helicopters,” adding “Montgomery Field is the culprit.”

La Jolla Scenic Drive pipeline project scheduled for spring

BY BLAKE BUNCH

Although most pipeline projects were placed on moratorium over the holiday season, work on the La Jolla Scenic Drive pipeline project will commence this spring. The project, though still in the design phase, aims to replace pipelines that are “more than 100 years old,” as well as water mains, sewer mains, and manholes.

The city defines these types of projects as “group jobs,” as they schedule many of these water and sewer replacement projects at the same time. Their logic here is that they are minimizing community intrusion, and are jointly coordinated by the city’s Public Utilities and Public Works Departments. Vic Salazar, community liaison
our schools
YOUR SUCCESS!
WWW.ALTUS4U.COM
FREE PUBLIC SCHOOL | Enrolling K-12 Now
An Architectural Masterpiece
5BR/ 7.5BA  6,781 Sq. Ft.  $5,495,000 - $5,995,000

Country Club
COMING SOON
4BR/ 2.5BA  4,681 Sq. Ft.  $3,900,000 - $4,295,000

Lower Hermosa
REDUCED
6BR/ 4.5BA  4,034 Sq. Ft.  $3,400,000 - $3,695,000

Windansea
COMING SOON
3BR/ 3BA  2,322 Sq. Ft.  $2,850,000 - $3,295,000

Upper Hermosa
NEW LISTING
4BR/ 3.5BA  3,379 Sq. Ft.  $2,799,000

Muirlands Treasure
4BR/ 2.5BA  3,114 Sq. Ft.  $1,850,000 - $2,100,000

Bird Rock Charmer
REDUCED
4BR/ 3BA  2,244 Sq. Ft.  $1,650,000 - $1,725,000

City Front Terrace
3BR/ 2.5BA  1,556 Sq. Ft.  $1,025,000

Billionaires Row
www.BillionairesRowLaJolla.com

(858) 456-3282
Gregg@GreggWhitney.com
1298 Prospect St., Suite 2L, La Jolla
year, and will be a phased project. “As it is still in the design phase, the number of phases, as well as schedule, are yet to be finalized,” said Salazar. “This project is outside the summer construction moratorium zone for beach areas, however.”

The La Jolla Scenic Drive pipeline project’s planning, design, and construction budget is currently set at $9.84 million, but it is noted that this construction schedule and project budget are always subject to change. In addition to replacing the 0.26 miles of existing water sewer mains and four miles of pipeline, the city’s project overview entails: installing curb ramps that provide better access to those with disabilities, supporting the City’s sustainability and climate action goals (reducing their carbon footprint), and the relocation of an existing water pressure regulating station that will help meet fire-flow requirements.

Salazar stated that they will also be utilizing best management practices for erosion, which will include minimally-invasive Inlet protection, the use of visqueen (a durable polyethylene sheeting), as well as sand bags and straw wattles (composed of organic material).

Projects like these, albeit necessary, often breed a variety of mixed opinion throughout the area. Back in 2012, a utility crew was digging along the side of La Jolla Scenic Drive and accidentally broke an 8-inch-diameter line near Soledad Mountain Road. Though no homes or businesses were left without water, it adversely impacted a section of the City’s pipeline that needed replacing. This is solely one example of a pipe bursting throughout La Jolla, indefinitely seen in the Shores, and other high-traffic areas as well. According to the City of San Diego’s website, “When water mains are replaced in a neighborhood, a section of the water system covering several blocks is cut off and plugged up so the mains can be replaced. It may take several months to finish an entire section, so all customers will receive their water from high lines. Once each section is installed, a ‘cold mix’ of asphalt and gravel is used for the temporary backfill, and sole asphalt is used to finally resurface the area when completed.”

After all the new mains have been replaced, they are pressure tested and sanitized by the performing contractor. Also, they are tested for purity by the city’s Water Quality Lab. Salazar noted that if they foresaw any night construction (which they don’t presently), residents would be notified via “door-banger notices.”

“La Jolla residents appreciate being informed about construction activity in their neighborhoods,” Salazar noted. “Residents can sign up for project updates by going to www.sandiego.gov/cip, enter their email address and choose ‘La Jolla Scenic Drive pipeline project.’ Also, because the aging infrastructure is in need of replacement, we have not seen any resistance in the community.”
Valentine’s Day specials around town

Roy’s

On Feb. 14, the chef at Roy’s has created a special, four-course prix fixe menu featuring a one-pound fresh Maine lobster and a hand-carved filet mignon. Further selections include juicy prawns with togarasi papadore, shitake mushrooms, bell peppers, English peas and lobster car- bonara on a hand-carved rustic- rubbed 14-ounce ribeye served with alla peperoncini, English peas and lobster car- bonara. On Feb. 14, start it down to a five-course meal of premium entrées, cheeses, and delicious chocolates. Their regu- lar menu is unavailable from Feb. 11 to 14, however. As of Jan. 1, a three percent surcharge will be added to all items menu to help cover the cost of government mandates. Vegetarian and gluten-free options are also available. For reservations, call 858-455-1616 or visit www.roysrestaurant.com/locati- ons/ca-la-jolla.

The Melting Pot

Currently promoting their “Four Days of Romance,” the Melting Pot in La Jolla expands Valentine’s Day for those who may be pressed for time on Feb. 14. Sit down to a five-course meal of premium entrées, cheeses, and delicious chocolates. Their regu- lar menu is unavailable from Feb. 11 to 14, however. As of Jan. 1, a three percent surcharge will be added to all items menu to help cover the cost of government mandates. Vegetarian and gluten-free options are also available. For reservations, call 858-638-1700 or visit www.meltingpot.com/san-diego-la- jolla-ca.

George’s at the Cove

This year, all three levels of “George’s” will offer prix fixe menus, featuring a variety of appetizers, entrées and desserts with the season’s freshest ingredients. California Mod- ern will offer a three-course dinner, which will serve Chino Farms veg- etables, fresh seafood, and other local ingredients while enjoying award- winning service and a breathtaking

WRESTLING

CONT. FROM PG. 4

language. “We need wrestling more than ever.” He was refer- ring to the order and structure of the sport he competed in high school and college, the demand for dedication to learning specif- ic skills. He added: “A young per- son needs accountability more than anything else,” something he says a high school wrestling program provides.

Austin, who benefits from the quickness his training in karate provides, went on through the consolation bracket due to a loss the first day to the third-place match Saturday night, which he lost. He still accomplished a fine fourth-place finish in the tour- nament. The top six in each weight class are considered wor- thy to list in the records that are included in the program for each year’s event.

Putnam Kellen Delaney, when asked about Austin’s chances earlier in the invita- tional, had said, “He’s good. But he’ll face some studs in this tour- nament.”

This year’s teammates all had their chances in the champi- onship bracket on day one, then slipped into the so-called Hard Luck Bracket on day two, which matched those suffering two losses and elimination from the competitive bracket. In that way, all wrestlers are guaranteed four matches over the two days.

Besides Young and Jasso, Vikings going this route includ- ed freshman Isaiah Torres, who began the second day still in the championship bracket at 197 pounds; Brocke Bonnette, a sophomore at 154; junior Austin Cleary, who placed seventh; senior Pen- ley Chen, 108; Hunter Gilbert, freshman, 184; and Joe “Burri- to” Sotelo, senior, 287.

On a humorous note, Delaney said, “I didn’t even know ‘Burri- to’s real name until (parway through this season).” Such are the challenges of a program that is growing through gaining pains four years after now-assistant JV coach Harry Wilson, Timmy Cundiff, and other seniors who won the Western League title in 2013 graduated and moved on.

In December, largely due to the efforts of senior Ryan Lin- denblatt, 30 students new to wrestling (mostly freshmen and sophomores) packed the tiny La Jolla High wrestling room on campus, drawn by the promise of physical challenge and the opportunity to build themselves up mentally, as well as physical- ly, in a sport they had never tried.

Gilbert, the 114-pounder, Jasso, at 184, and Torres, at 197, are all freshmen who came in with big wave.

What that meant is the instruction and team-building that Delaney, Lindenblatt, and the other coaches relish. But it also means popping up a lot of young teenagers through the morass of repeated losses, as well as aiding them in the other challenges that life these days will throw 14- and 15-year-olds, everything from relationships, homework, to social media, besides the injuries and skin problems that can come in wrestling.

Village Veterinary Hospital Provides State-of-the-Art Care without compromising personalized service

Pet Taxi Service

Morizi noted she literally will “go the extra mile” for her patients and clients. “We have people in assisted living like Chateua La Jolla and Casa de Manana, or who are hobbled from having broken bones, who are unable to drive for a short period of time whose pets may require emergency care,” noted Morizi. “That’s where our pet taxi service is available. Our staff will pick up these patients and bring them in for treatment without charging them if they live relatively close by.” A charge may be required if the pet lives a long distance from the hospital.

Available Weekends and (most) Holidays

The Village Veterinary Clinic is only closed on the major holidays. “We’re closed on Sundays,” noted Morizi, who was quick to point out that she and her staff will make them- selves available on Saturdays for emergencies as a service to patrons. “People know that if they need (Sunday) care, ‘I pay my staff to come in on Sunday and follow my instructions,” Morizi said. However, a life threatening emergency on a Sunday may require a trip to the ER. She cited one recent example, of a pooch with an intestinal ob- struction. It was originally thought the animal needed emergency surgery when it was first brought in on a Satur- day. “We decided to give it fluids and injections on Sunday, and luckily, the obstruction resolved itself and the dog did not have to go to surgery,” the vet said. “The owner saved thousands of dollars by not having the dog housed in an emergency facility over the weekend.”

Specialized Boarding & Grooming Services

“We do a limited amount of boarding, though we’re not a boarding facility,” Morizi said noting her virtual online tour at villagevetlj.com, shows her separate boarding rooms for dogs and cats with “very large runs.” “We can only take care of a few animals at a time — but they get a tremendous amount of care,” said Morizi. She pointed out the cost anywhere else, without access to care by a licensed doctor, would be a great deal more. Morizi also touted her available groom- ing services, which are all part of the VH experience: “Dogs will come in for grooming service and we’ll check their skin and ears. If we find a problem, we can use medicated treatments, shampoo and cleaners, at our regular charge. It’s a great way to keep small problems from becoming big ones,” she said pointing out, “Having a grooming facility within a hospital has that one-stop-shop advan- tage.”

Personalized Full-Service Care

A big part of the VH experience is per- sonalized care. “People dislike going to vet hos- pitals where, each time they go in, there’s a dif- ferent doctor and no continuity of care,” said Morizi. “I have one person show here. People have been coming in since 1989 when I started practicing in La Jolla. I give patrons my cell number. I have all the data here on the patient’s bloodwork and x-rays. If a transfer is needed, I’m able to speak to an emergency doctor, or if they need instructions, on what to do, I can also be an advocate for the client and patient. I can help ‘translate’ an estimate, which can be very confus- ing. Because of the continuity, they (patients) get better treatment,” Morizi noted. As a familiar place, adding that familiarity extends to knowing the pet patient’s history, and what products, medications or anesthesia they might dislike going to vet hos- pitals where, each time they go in, there’s a dif- ferent doctor and no continuity of care,” said Morizi. “I have one person show here. People have been coming in since 1989 when I started practicing in La Jolla. I give patrons my cell number. I have all the data here on the patient’s bloodwork and x-rays. If a transfer is needed, I’m able to speak to an emergency doctor, or if they need instructions, on what to do, I can also be an advocate for the client and patient. I can help ‘translate’ an estimate, which can be very confus- ing. Because of the continuity, they (patients) get better treatment,” Morizi noted. As a familiar place, adding that familiarity extends to knowing the pet patient’s history, and what products, medications or anesthesia they might

20% OFF ALL VACCINES

with mention of this ad

THE VILLAGE VETERINARY HOSPITAL

7527 Draper Ave, La Jolla

858-412-4776 • villagevetlj.com

The Village Veterinary Hospital provides state-of-the-art care without compromising personalized service. The hospital offers a full range of services, including preventative care, emergency care, and specialty care. They also provide a wide variety of medications and products to help keep pets healthy. The hospital is open Monday through Saturday, with limited hours on Sunday. For more information, call 858-412-4776 or visit their website at villagevetlj.com.
In addition to being a beautiful arts center for world-class performers, The Conrad will also be a community resource available to all San Diegans to book for performance, community and private events,” said Kristin Lancino, president and artistic director of La Jolla Music Society. “In addition to allowing La Jolla Music Society to reach expanded educational and artistic offerings,” said Kristin Lancino, “expanded educational and artistic opportunities, Mayor Kevin Faulconer seemed to be in good spirits, exclaiming “This is what San Diego is all about – progress. We love the arts here.”

The $62 million that has been raised for the project is composed of contributions from: Conrad Prebys and Debbie Turner, Joan and Irwin Jacobs, the Beyster family, Silvija and Brian Devine, Joy Frieman, Gary and Jean Shekhter, Clara Wu and Joseph Tsis, Rita and Richard Atkinson, and John and Raffaella Belanich.

“When these projects start out, funding remains private for a certain period of time,” said Lancino. “Although funding began in 2013, now we are just getting into the phase in which the public can become involved. Now, we are holding a ‘seat auction’ as part of our public campaign.”

The late Conrad Prebys’ business partner, Debbie Turner, spoke of the man who has done so much for La Jolla, and San Diego at large. “Conrad’s love of the arts extended from his extensive knowledge of music as a child,” said Turner at the groundbreaking. “I know that he would be tremendously pleased that this project is moving forward, for he wished to extend music and the arts to everyone. This world-class performance center will ultimately be one of the best in the country – and even the world.”

In the meantime, the La Jolla Music Society will continue to produce performances throughout the San Diego area. These events will be hosted at: The Sherwood Auditorium (through March 2017), Irwin M. Jacobs Qualcom Hall, La Jolla Presbyterian Church, Jacobs Music Center – Copley Symphony Hall, Spreckels Theatre, Balboa Theatre, The Auditorium at the Scripps Research Institute, and several others. The annual Summerfest 2017 will be held at USD Department of Music’s Conrad Prebys Concert Hall and Irwin M. Jacobs Qualcomm Hall.

Mayor Kevin Faulconer addresses attendees at the Jan. 31 groundbreaking. PHOTO BY BLAKE BUNCH

The Athenaeum announces ‘The Library at Night’

On March 26, A literary and musical journey featuring guitarist Colin McAllister. Drawing inspiration from Alberto Manguel’s The Library at Night (a series of essays on the idea of the library), Colin McAllister’s captivating new recital takes the listener on a literary, musical and historical journey through time and place. For several of Manguel’s essays (e.g. ‘The Library as Imagination’, ‘The Library as Space’, ‘The Library as Oblivion’), McAllister interweaves music alongside readings from the book, historical vignettes and visual imagery in an engaging concert-length presentation. The compelling selection of music includes masters of medieval, Renaissance, and Baroque polyphony, the first “Golden Age” of the guitar, sensual rhythms from Latin America, and a newly commissioned work, Sonatas, by award-winning composer Christopher Adler.

Tickets are $20 for members and $25 for nonmembers. Call 858.454.5872 or visit ljathenaeum.org/music-lectures.

Celebrate Our 24th Anniversary!

• Everything on Sale, Up to 50% Off!
• Valentine Wash Coupon Books
• Toys & Treats are our Specialty!
• Free Wash! 1 in 24 Chances to Win!

Join us for a Beach Cleanup

Feb. 11th • 9 to 11am

Dog Beach Dog Wash
4933 Voltaire Street • Ocean Beach
(619) 523-1700 • www.dogwash.com
Open 8 am to 8 pm • 7 days a week
The University of California San Diego, one of the top 15 research universities in the world, in partnership with The Friends of the Dalai Lama Foundation, recently announced that the exiled spiritual head and leader of the Tibetan people will offer the keynote address at the invitation-only UCSD All Campus Commencement June 17.

His Holiness the 14th Dalai Lama will also speak June 16 at a second event, which will be open to the public. This will be his first 2017 U.S. tour stop.

“We are honored to host His Holiness the 14th Dalai Lama at UCSD and thankful that he will share messages of global compassion with our graduates and their families, as well as with a broad public audience,” said Chancellor Pradeep K. Khosla. “A man of peace, the Dalai Lama promotes global responsibility and service to humanity. These are the ideals we aim to convey and instill in our students and graduates at UCSD.”

In 1989, His Holiness was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his nonviolent struggle for the liberation of Tibet. He also became the first Nobel laureate to be recognized for his concern for global environmental problems. His Holiness has travelled to more than 62 countries spanning six continents, receiving more than 84 awards, honorary doctorates, prizes and other recognition of his message of peace, nonviolence, interreligious understanding, universal responsibility and compassion. He has also authored more than 80 books.

Chancellor Khosla added, “We are grateful to Lama Tenzin Dhonden for making the visit of His Holiness to UCSD possible. In 2012, he spoke at our campus; we are so pleased that His Holiness will be here again in 2017.”

“This shall be a very special visit. San Diego loves His Holiness. His Holiness will come to San Diego to share an authentic message of peace and human value as the students enter their professional lives. The seeds of kindness and compassion shall sprout through their future work and spread these basic values throughout the world. Parents and members of the community will be able to share in the celebration of graduation while receiving this message,” said Lama Tenzin Dhonden.

Friends of the Dalai Lama is an independent nonprofit organization. Since 2000, Lama Tenzin has personally overseen the creation and development of Friends of the Dalai Lama and has led the organization’s international programs.

Chancellor Khosla added, “We are grateful to Lama Tenzin Dhonden for making the visit of His Holiness to UCSD possible. In 2012, he spoke at our campus; we are so pleased that His Holiness will be here again in 2017.”

“This shall be a very special visit. San Diego loves His Holiness. His Holiness will come to San Diego to share an authentic message of peace and human value as the students enter their professional lives. The seeds of kindness and compassion shall sprout through their future work and spread these basic values throughout the world. Parents and members of the community will be able to share in the celebration of graduation while receiving this message,” said Lama Tenzin Dhonden.

Friends of the Dalai Lama is an independent nonprofit organization. Since 2000, Lama Tenzin has personally overseen the creation and development of Friends of the Dalai Lama and has led the organization’s international programs.

Chancellor Khosla added, “We are grateful to Lama Tenzin Dhonden for making the visit of His Holiness to UCSD possible. In 2012, he spoke at our campus; we are so pleased that His Holiness will be here again in 2017.”

“This shall be a very special visit. San Diego loves His Holiness. His Holiness will come to San Diego to share an authentic message of peace and human value as the students enter their professional lives. The seeds of kindness and compassion shall sprout through their future work and spread these basic values throughout the world. Parents and members of the community will be able to share in the celebration of graduation while receiving this message,” said Lama Tenzin Dhonden.

Friends of the Dalai Lama is an independent nonprofit organization. Since 2000, Lama Tenzin has personally overseen the creation and development of Friends of the Dalai Lama and has led the organization’s international programs.
Malia Designs is an online handbag and accessories business for a fantastic cause, and is owned by Lia Valerio and Lucia Ruth. Valerio saw firsthand the perils of human trafficking while traveling through Southeast Asia, and felt there is a need for women to have a source of income there so they are less vulnerable to this problem. Both are committed to bridging the developing world with Western consumers through running this business. This allows these at-risk women the ability to earn a living, making them less susceptible to the human trafficking trade. In addition to helping these women, Malia designs is bringing awareness to customers about the plight of these women. Hopefully, this will help combat this problem internationally.

Each one of their handbags and totes are made to “carry a cause.” The Malia line is composed of handbags, wallets, shoulder bags, messenger bags, diaper bags, lunch bags, and more. One item, in particular, is a white cement tote bag made from recycled cement bags. It is rather stylish, with a white elephant on the front. They also produce a set of recycled cosmetics bags, which are made from Vietnamese rice bags. They are extremely unique and would make a perfect gift.

The “Khmer Collection” has screen-printed wallets and bags on up-cycled cotton, and each one is inspired by Cambodian nature. The “Signature Collection” is perfect for the fashion-minded individual, with fun screen-printed designs on cotton. One collection is screen-printed on hand-woven silk. This is a must for fashionistas, and is perfect for day or evening. Each piece from Malia Designs is one of a kind. Additional accessories include aprons, belts, and earrings. The earnings they carry are colorful and are made with recycled raw silk material.

You may ask what is the difference between recycling and up-cycling? Recycling is reusing or refurbishing a product and up cycling is taking a waste material and turning it into a better quality product. Malia Designs helps fight human trafficking by endearing economic sustainability for these at-risk women, which also helps break the cycle of abuse. Each one of the artisans have their own special skills, such as screen printing, sewing, dying and loom work. All Malia Design products are handmade in Cambodia, using only fair trade practices. Malia Designs are members of the fair trade federation, Chicago Fair Trade, and Green America. As a consumer, if you buy products that say “fair trade,” then you are supporting products that value people and the planet. To take a peak at these fun items, visit www.maliadesigns.com.

Upcoming Events

Sunday, Feb. 19, Wedding Party Bridal Show at the US Grant Hotel San Diego at 326 Broadway. There will be four fashion shows from 12 to 5 p.m. including Michelle Hebert at 1:30 p.m. in the Lobby and M Bride Multi Designer in the presidential ballroom at 3 p.m. For more information, www.sandiegoweddingparty.com.

Saturday, March 11 luncheon and fashion show fundraiser to benefit Soroptimist International of San Diego. Gretchen Productions at the Sheraton Harbor Island East Tower will present this event, “Women Stronger Together.” For more information, call 858-569-6260.

University City updates: Genesee projects, teacher wish lists and pet-friendly gardens

EdUCate! teacher wish lists

EdUCate!, a non-profit foundation that supports the five public schools in University City (Curie, Doyle and Spreckels Elementary, Standley Middle, and University City High Schools), has published their Teacher Wish Lists for the five schools. Teacher wish list requests range from art supplies, to math programs, to anti-defamation league club materials. To see the teacher wish lists and to make a donation, go to www.uc-educate.org/donate/teacher-wish-list/.

Genesee Avenue Construction updates

SANDAG reports that new construction activities will begin along Genesee Avenue to facilitate construction of the mid-coast trolley extension. Earlier this month, work began to widen Genesee Avenue, from Regents Road to La Jolla Village Drive. Different traffic control phases, including lane closures and detours will be deployed through early 2018. Work hours will be Monday to Thursday, 8 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. Added phases, including lane closures and detours will be deployed through early 2018. Work hours will be Monday to Thursday, 8 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. Addi-
tionally, there will be a full road closure on Genesee Avenue, from La Jolla Village Drive to Nobel Drive, from Friday, Feb. 10, beginning at 11 p.m. through Monday, Feb. 13, 5:30 a.m. to work on connecting water and sewer systems. Also, there are plans to demolish the pedestrian bridge at Executive Square and Genesee Avenue in late February/early March. For construction updates, go to www.sandag.org.

Home improvement expo

University City’s Coldwell Banker group is sponsoring a home improvement exposition on Saturday, Feb. 25, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Stardley Park Rec. Center, at 3585 Gover-ernor Drive. Vendors will be local home improvement professionals, including: architects, landscapers, plumbers, remodelers, general contractors and more. Confirmed vendors include: Flooring-Underwood Floor Covering; Solar Installa-tion-UC Photons; Painter-Klassen Painting; Xeriscaping-Spectrum Renovations John B; and Pool Service & Remodeling-All Water Tek.

Pedestrian, traffic safety

UC resident (and concerned parent), Mark Salata, has requested a traffic study for Governor Drive to encompass the drop-off and pick-up times of each school on. He recently joined City Council District 1 representative Bridger Langfur, from Barbara Bry’s office, to dis-cuss some areas of concern, including issues of pedestrians and bicyclists. Updates of the study will be reported on at UCCA meetings and publications. For updates, visit: www.universitycitynews.org.

Pet-friendly gardening

The University City Library is hosting a pet-friendly Ggarden- ing seminar on Saturday, Feb. 18, starting at 2 p.m. The library is located at 4155 Gov-ernor Drive. The seminar will be led by master gardener Judy Macomber, who will show you how to turn your yard or gar-den into a safe environment for your pet. Macomber will cover topics such as what poisonous plants to avoid, and suggested plants that are both safe and attractive.

Good Deeds—UCHS Student Trinity Brandon

Trinity Brandon is a candi-date for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society’s “students of the year” campaign. The campaign is a fundraising competition to raise funds for cancer research and patient services over a seven-week period. Dur-ing this time, she will hold differ-ent fundraisers and events to raise funds for LLS.

Trinity said that “It’s an honor that I will be part of such an outstanding group of fellow students, but an even larger honor to be able to work for the patients, survivors and their families. LLS’s work is chang-ing the lives of 1.2 million Americans living with a blood cancer. My personal goal is to raise $10,000 between today and March 18. It’s a lofty goal, but I’m willing to work hard to reach it. I cannot do it alone, I need your help!”

To assist Trinity and find out more info about the campaign, go to www.lls.org, and her team name is #raiseofhope.
Fall in love with your jewelry again with new design from Diamonds on the Rock

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

Debra is a Graduate Gemologist and former Diamond Instructor at the GIA (Gemological Institute of America). She has been a jewelry designer for over 25 years. We can work with you to design a piece that is completely your own and one of a kind. Bring in your most used and cherished jewelry to be cleaned, repaired, or have the stones remounted to have them looking like the day you purchased them. Diamonds on the Rock is located in Bird Rock at 5630 La Jolla Blvd. Call 858 750 2190 or Come in today!
La Jolla Salon and Day Spa
721 Pearl St., La Jolla
www.nancysnailslajolla.com
(858) 454-2853
Specializing in EYELASHES EXTENTIONS & REFLEXOLOGY
Just in time for Valentine’s!
Spring Specials any service over $30
DELUXE PEDICURE
Only with coupon. Not valid with any other offers. Expires March 30, 2017
READERS CHOICE AWARD 2016
RETAIL/SERVICES
We offer artificial nails, manicures, pedicures, facial waxing & more! Our Stylists use organic products. Think GREEN!
GIFT CERTIFICATES
La Jolla Barber Shop
Haircut, Fade, Shave and Shampoo
Adults $16
Children $14
...and Thank You for your business
Vuong Do
Mon to Sat: 10 AM to 5 PM
Sun: 10 AM TO 3 PM
Tel: (858) 459-5792
7760 Fay Ave #F La Jolla
Nancy’s NAILS
La Jolla Salon and Day Spa
721 Pearl St., La Jolla
www.nancysnailsjajolla.com
(858) 454-2853
Just in time for Valentine’s!
Spring Specials
20% OFF any service over $50
$10 OFF DELUXE PEDICURE
Only with coupon. Not valid with any other offers. Expires March 30, 2017
GIFT CERTIFICATES
We offer artificial nails, manicures, pedicures, facial waxing & more! Our Stylists use organic products. Think GREEN!
Deja Vu Audio West
SAN DIEGO’S FINEST HI-FI AUDIO BOUTIQUE
REPRESENTING THE FOLLOWING BRANDS:
Audience, Audio Note, Bel Canto, Cardas, Clearaudio,
Conrad Johnson, Grado, Harbeth, Koetsu, Ortofon, ProAc,
Salamander Designs, Solidsteel, Synthesis
858-412-4023
7855 Herschel Avenue • La Jolla, CA 92037
Hours: M-F 10am - 7pm
Sat 11am-9pm • Sun noon - 5pm
Heart Topiary $32
Heart Bowl $58
Heart Sachets $26 each
Heart Solid Wood $50
Whale Ice Bucket/Planter $120
Red Fresh Lobster Sign $40
Nautical and beach furnishings, decor, antiques, apparel,
French Farm House and more!
7464 Girard Avenue • La Jolla
thefadedawningcoastalinteriors.com
858.456.7464
Heart Topiary $32
Heart Bowl $58
Heart Sachets $26 each
Heart Solid Wood $50
Whale Ice Bucket/Planter $120
Red Fresh Lobster Sign $40
Keep the Tradition Alive!
Impress someone you love with a personalized Valentine Cookie!
Order Early!
GIRARD GOURMET
“From our Garden to your Plate”
Tel#: 858. 454. 3325  Fax #: 858. 454. 2325
diana@girardgourmet.com  www.girardgourmet.com
www.funcookies.com
Our dangerous world: A closer look at human fascination with violence

Humans have always been attracted to acts of graphic violence. In Roman times, the Colosseum was filled with people ready to be entertained by gladiators fighting to the death or Christians being mother-eating wolf.

What about our own scary, adult fairy tales? When I saw “Rogue One,” the latest Star Wars movie with its epically going-on battle, every one of the coming attractions was filled with burning cars crashing into each other, collapsing buildings, people ambushing and killing each other with knives, guns, lasers, bombs, and other yet-to-be-invented weapons of destruction. “Barbarians at our gates” have always been part of our history, from Hannibal Barca, Attila the Hun, and Genghis Khan to ISIS today. We have had displaced people throughout the centuries. Rapes have always been and continue to be used as the fruits of conquests. In the 12th century, during his march through Russia, Genghis Khan and his armies killed and raped local inhabitants. Legend has it that he had 5,000 children.

There is something known as the Asian Syndrome. Some Asians cannot drink alcohol without feeling flushed and feeling ill as a result. My mother experienced this and so do I. Could it possibly be the result of a rape perpetuated on one of my ancestors some nine centuries ago?

My DNA shows that I am four percent Asian; one of my Russian ancestors might have been raped by either Genghis Khan or one of his soldiers. I prefer to think it was Genghis Khan himself that I am related to. Who knows the repercussions on our population of all the rapes perpetuated throughout the centuries? Our DNAs also show remnants of a Neanderthal past; mine shows 2 percent.

And so I wondered what is the fascination of seeing mayhem or reading about it. Here are three possible reasons: One is the relief of being on the safe side of the screen. It is not happening to me. The second is identifying with the hero or heroine, Jack and the beanstalk, Goldilocks, or being on the winning team, country, or even planet. The third, and I believe most important, is the adrenaline rush we get from the tension. Will he/she get killed? Will they win? Will our world be destroyed? Personally, I get too anxious; it is not a pleasant feeling so I avoid all scary movies. Even as a child, I would get feverish reading many of them away from me.

Today, our newspapers and TV stations depict the horrors of war on a daily basis. We are privy to all more than ever due to the internet and 24-hour media coverage; we are able to witness, sometimes even in real time, whole populations decimated by bombs or people drowning while trying to reach a safe haven.

Is there any hope for our species to become less territorial, less set on our team, country or even planet. The Goldilocks, or being on the safe side of the screen.

Is there any hope for our species to become less territorial, less set on wanting others to share our beliefs? If they do not, we resort to violence. Our policies are faith-based, and so we fight in the same manner we do for our religions, insisting that ours is the only way. Civilization is the veneer we have placed on ourselves to cover the racism, sexism, and intolerance that still are too close to the surface for too many of us. This veneer is too easily removed, which can possibly result in disenfranchising a large number of the population.

I believe that if every child were loved and cared for from birth on and taught to be compassionate, tolerant and respectful of other beliefs, we would have a very different world. How to make that happen is the work we should all be engaged in.

Natasha Josefowitz is the author of more than 20 books. She currently resides at White Sands Retirement Community in La Jolla.

Copyright © 2017, Natasha Josefowitz. All rights reserved.
From my garden: Praying mantises offer protection from most aphids

**BY LINDA MARRONE**

Since I’m getting ready to purchase a praying mantis egg sack for my garden, and continue to receive inquiries about these fascinating creatures, I decided to write about them again. In all the years that I have lived in San Diego, I had never seen a praying mantis in my garden and a few years ago when I saw praying mantis egg sacks available for sale at Green Gardens Nursery in Pacific Beach, I purchased one right away.

In February that year, I placed the mantis egg sack on a high branch of a large camellia bush, leaving it encased in the plastic mesh bag it came in, so that the birds could not steal it. In June, I was working in the garden and noticed a tiny insect sitting in the center of a Shasta daisy and, since grasshoppers have been quite successful at raising their families in my garden, I thought it was a baby grasshopper. Luckily, I realized that the ant-sized insect was actually a baby praying mantis before it ended up between my thumb and forefinger.

Each praying mantis egg sack encloses about 200 eggs, and these tiny babies are referred to as nymphs. Once the nymphs emerge from their sack and scatter into the garden, they immediately begin eating aphids and other small insects. However, at this stage of their life they can also become prey. One day, I removed a tiny mantis from a hungry spider’s web just before it became lunch and placed it on a rose bush. As months went by, this tiny creature stayed on the same rose bush and grew into quite a specimen measuring about 5 inches long. In all, I counted about six mantises in my garden that year that survived to adult size.

Females will stay in one place as long as there is a food supply, and the males will wander here and there throughout the garden, but each will stalk out its own territory and guard it with passion. Masters of camouflage, they lay in wait for their prey to approach and then attack with lightning speed. By December, the mantises will die and hopefully they will have laid their eggs so that the next generation will stand guard in your garden.

Most nurseries stock mantis egg sacks in late winter and early spring, before the weather gets too warm. One egg sack will cover a 5,000 square-foot area. For several years, the praying mantises I had in my garden laid eggs and year after year I had several families thriving there. Last year, they did not reappear and it may have been because their egg sacks were eaten by hungry birds or ants. Since I find them to be very beneficial in keeping the grasshopper and walking stick population down, and have noticed a difference since they have not been present, I am looking forward to hanging another egg sack this winter and welcoming them back to my garden this spring.

San Diego theatre review: Bengal tigers and Shakespeare

**BY CHARLENE BALDRIDGE**

Shades of “Bengal Tiger at the Baghdad Zoo,” Rajiv Joseph’s 2010 Pulitzer Prize-nominated play

A female bobcat named Ollie escaped her enclosure at the National Zoo in Washington, D.C. Her companions in the zoo enclosure were both male, so perhaps the escapee just got fed up with men and began wandering the streets of our nation’s capital. At any rate, Ollie weighs only 25 pounds, so is not comparable to the big guy in “Bengal Tiger.” She doesn’t talk; otherwise she’d be looking for President Trump to plead for preservation of the National Endowment for the Arts, which gave “Tiger” a 2009 citation for best new play. A news flash from Feb. 1 relates that Ollie is found on the zoo grounds.

Beloved local actor, Ron Choularton, who played the title role in Ion Theatre’s “Bengal Tiger at the Baghdad Zoo” in 2013, will participate in Write Out Loud’s “Voices of Ira...” celebration (with dance, music, poetry and more) on Jan. 28, the Hartford Courant featured former Globe Shakespeare Festival artistic director, Darko Tresnak, and his husband of 14 years, costume designer Joshua Pearson, who’ve recently completed settling, along with their bulldog Hector, into a Bausman-designed home in Manchester, just 11 miles from downtown Hartford.

Tresnak is artistic director of Hartford Stage, where he just renewed his contract through the 2018 to 2019 season. His Tony Award for “A Gentleman’s Guide to Love & Murder” (a co-production of Hartford Stage and the Old Globe) is displayed in his study. Tresnak, who says he is grateful for the peace afforded by the Manchester home, directs the new musical “Anastasia” on Broadway this spring.

For more information, visit courant.com/hartford-magazine/home-living/he-hm-home-darko-tresnak-20170128-story.html. Movers and Shakers appears sign up

Applications for the Old Globe’s Summer Shakespeare Studio, now named for patron Pam Farr, are available now through April 1.

The month-long program (July 17-Aug. 14) is for high school students (grades 9 to 12, plus recent graduates) and is designed to develop basic skills for reading, interpreting and performing Shakespeare’s works, and moreover to cultivate each student’s artistic voice through storytelling and creating original material. The curriculum includes voice and speech training, stage combat and text taught by globe artists and staff. For further information visit www.theoldglobe.org/summerstudio or email Studio@theoldglobe.org.

**Our man in Connecticut**

On Jan. 28, the Hartford Courant featured former Globe Shakespeare Festival artistic director, Darko Tresnak, and his husband of 14 years, costume designer Joshua Pearson, who’ve recently completed settling, along with their bulldog Hector, into a Bausman-designed home in Manchester, just 11 miles from downtown Hartford.

Tresnak is artistic director of Hartford Stage, where he just renewed his contract through the 2018 to 2019 season. His Tony Award for “A Gentleman’s Guide to Love & Murder” (a co-production of Hartford Stage and the Old Globe) is displayed in his study. Tresnak, who says he is grateful for the peace afforded by the Manchester home, directs the new musical “Anastasia” on Broadway this spring.

For more information, visit courant.com/hartford-magazine/home-living/he-hm-home-darko-tresnak-20170128-story.html. Movers and Shakers appears sign up

Applications for the Old Globe’s Summer Shakespeare Studio, now named for patron Pam Farr, are available now through April 1.

The month-long program (July 17-Aug. 14) is for high school students (grades 9 to 12, plus recent graduates) and is designed to develop basic skills for reading, interpreting and performing Shakespeare’s works, and moreover to cultivate each student’s artistic voice through storytelling and creating original material. The curriculum includes voice and speech training, stage combat and text taught by globe artists and staff. For further information visit www.theoldglobe.org/summerstudio or email Studio@theoldglobe.org.

**Our man in Connecticut**

On Jan. 28, the Hartford Courant featured former Globe Shakespeare Festival artistic director, Darko Tresnak, and his husband of 14 years, costume designer Joshua Pearson, who’ve recently completed settling, along with their bulldog Hector, into a Bausman-designed home in Manchester, just 11 miles from downtown Hartford.

Tresnak is artistic director of Hartford Stage, where he just renewed his contract through the 2018 to 2019 season. His Tony Award for “A Gentleman’s Guide to Love & Murder” (a co-production of Hartford Stage and the Old Globe) is displayed in his study. Tresnak, who says he is grateful for the peace afforded by the Manchester home, directs the new musical “Anastasia” on Broadway this spring.

For more information, visit courant.com/hartford-magazine/home-living/he-hm-home-darko-tresnak-20170128-story.html. Movers and Shakers appears sign up

Applications for the Old Globe’s Summer Shakespeare Studio, now named for patron Pam Farr, are available now through April 1.

The month-long program (July 17-Aug. 14) is for high school students (grades 9 to 12, plus recent graduates) and is designed to develop basic skills for reading, interpreting and performing Shakespeare’s works, and moreover to cultivate each student’s artistic voice through storytelling and creating original material. The curriculum includes voice and speech training, stage combat and text taught by globe artists and staff. For further information visit www.theoldglobe.org/summerstudio or email Studio@theoldglobe.org.

**Our man in Connecticut**

On Jan. 28, the Hartford Courant featured former Globe Shakespeare Festival artistic director, Darko Tresnak, and his husband of 14 years, costume designer Joshua Pearson, who’ve recently completed settling, along with their bulldog Hector, into a Bausman-designed home in Manchester, just 11 miles from downtown Hartford.

Tresnak is artistic director of Hartford Stage, where he just renewed his contract through the 2018 to 2019 season. His Tony Award for “A Gentleman’s Guide to Love & Murder” (a co-production of Hartford Stage and the Old Globe) is displayed in his study. Tresnak, who says he is grateful for the peace afforded by the Manchester home, directs the new musical “Anastasia” on Broadway this spring.

For more information, visit courant.com/hartford-magazine/home-living/he-hm-home-darko-tresnak-20170128-story.html. Movers and Shakers appears sign up

Applications for the Old Globe’s Summer Shakespeare Studio, now named for patron Pam Farr, are available now through April 1.

The month-long program (July 17-Aug. 14) is for high school students (grades 9 to 12, plus recent graduates) and is designed to develop basic skills for reading, interpreting and performing Shakespeare’s works, and moreover to cultivate each student’s artistic voice through storytelling and creating original material. The curriculum includes voice and speech training, stage combat and text taught by globe artists and staff. For further information visit www.theoldglobe.org/summerstudio or email Studio@theoldglobe.org.
UCSD students compete in Disney’s annual Imagineering competition

BY BLAKE BUNCH

Four UCSD Jacobs School of Engineering seniors recently participated at the annual Walt Disney Imagineering Imaginations Design Competition. Although the team did not win, they were all thrilled to simply be recognized for their project—in which they, much like Theodore Geisel himself, discovered and exhibited from La Jolla’s natural wonders.

“This is an annual competition, and Disney comes up with their prompt around August or September,” said Terence Tien, one of the team members. “We then have about three to four months to complete our design project. Six finalists were ultimately chosen, and we were extremely lucky to have participated in this wonderful competition.”

This year’s competition prompt posed to the team stated: “Our parks, resorts, cruise ships and entertainment venues are designed to be places for families and friends to gather and create memories together. We challenge you to apply some of our same design principles to create a new outdoor space within your college or university that addresses current students, faculty and visitors needs while providing a respite from the stresses of college life.”

The team’s project, titled “Pacific Trove,” utilized Torrey Pine trees to form a series of satellite tree houses. Although the space won’t actually get built, it is quite the honor, for these students get to showcase their skills to some of the top designers in the country. This opportunity can further lead to internships and much more for the graduating seniors.

Disney’s Imagineering Competition has been running for the last 26 years, and for a few of the team members, it marked the achievement of a lifelong dream. The Pacific Trove team came to completion by chance during a study group on-campus.

“I have had the goal of entering the Disney Imaginations competition since I was little,” said Julia Soderstjerna. “I was fortunate enough to stumble upon these guys who were looking for a fourth teammate.

While each team member possesses unique abilities and points of view, the collective design process provides them with some limitation/regulations on how they proceed.

“We begin with an initial PowerPoint and graphic illustration,” said team member Allison Masikip. “If you made it to finals, you get invited to campus and have 15 minutes to present. Our team is composed of two mechanical engineers and two structural engineers. This is how a majority of the teams are set up.”

As mentioned previously, the team discovered their inspiration for Pacific Trove through several field trips around La Jolla. From the idyllic bluffs and beaches of the area, to the strange, resilient trees that inhabit it, they aimed to create a space that was familiar, yet unique. After all, they are presenting this to Disney, so the more imagination, the better.

The team’s design encompasses three distinct areas—Torrey Pines Trail, Garibaldi Grotto, and New Moon Beach. Torrey Pines Trail is reminiscent of “Swiss Family Robinson,” though wholly original in its design and concept. Suspension bridges and zip lines connect structures, but for those who aren’t so adventurous, walking paths and open, lofty areas tend to suit their speed.

Garibaldi Grotto possesses soothing waterfalls in a “quiet, mystical space,” and also surrounds guests with vibrant aquariums. New Moon Beach takes a social approach to the design, and entails fire pits lining the walking path. The area is titled as such, because on every new moon, guests will experience a light show spectacle that would bring everyone together—a reminder to us all how our natural surroundings play a role in one’s everyday life.

“Simple to say, these Jacobs School students certainly took in to account all walks of life when designing Pacific Trove.”

“This was such a terrific opportunity for us,” said Pacific Trove team member Emeline Lee. “The whole reason for Disney to put this on is to scout out talent, so it is a tough world to break into. I am very proud of what we have accomplished, however, even though we did not place.”

The students received an all-expenses-paid trip to the Imagineering competition, which is a victory in itself. The panel of judges selected used criteria they set for themselves when working for Disney. In a world where innovation is key, the renderings team Pacific Trove created would fit swimmingly in any Disneyland-owned theme park—or La Jolla itself.

Lauretta B. Engh
March 13, 1924-February 1, 2017

Lauretta Engh’s charmed journey on this earth ended February 1, 2017. She was born March 13, 1924 in Cranbrook, Canada to Minnie and Henry Brehmer, grew up in Post Falls, Idaho and graduated from San Jose State with a teaching credential but she didn’t teach for very long.

Lauretta met Peter Engh at a USO dance after World War II in Kieg City, California and married on June 19, 1948. Together they raised five children: Larry (Marti), Liz (Mike), Paul (Lynne), Helen (Andy) and Donald (Marisa), and have 12 grandchil- 

In order to prevent your children from being overwhelmed at spending all your assets when you die, you need to plan. The Engh’s plans includes naming a responsible person as Trustee to take care of the funds and property. A Living Trust will include a Children’s Trust that will spend out at what ages of your children get funds but do not own property. If you do not receive your home and financial assets immediately, (after probate which takes about a year.)

You can include a children’s Trust in a Will, but then you will have to go through probate and will spend about 5% of the assets for expenses and costs. Want to avoid probate, give us a call.

Weber & O’Neill
Attorneys at Law
Probate
Trusts
Wills

Ask The Trust & Estate Attorneys

©DISNEY PHOTO  GARY KRUEGER

LA JOLLA VILLAGE NEWS  FRIDAY · FEBRUARY 10, 2017
El Camino Real, Santa Clara, CA 95053.
Helping La Jolla vets transition off the streets

BY DAVE SCHWAB

VIP usually stands for very important person.

But in La Jolla, thanks to the efforts of a new nonprofit, it signifies “Veterans Independence Project.”

VIP seeks to get homeless veterans off the streets permanently by providing them with affordable and permanent housing, education and long-term employment. That will be accomplished through a three-year program to get homeless vets off the streets, one more step toward their independence.

This “renewal” program was put together by VIP’s president, Richard Valero, a Vietnam War veteran with the Navy SEALs. Valero actually lived on the streets and shelters of San Diego for a year to obtain an understanding of the struggles that homeless veterans face daily.

In an exclusive interview with the La Jolla Village News, Valero discussed his vision for reclaiming vets from the street, transitioning them into “permanent supportive and affordable housing” and repurposing their lives.

He noted its difficult for some military vets to transition into civilian life.

“When you exit the military, there’s no follow-up, nothing about going to get the GI Bill, or enrolling in college or the VA Health System,” said Valero who, along with attorney Lou Torio, is promoting VIP while searching for affordable housing for vets.

Valero noted nonprofits exist to help find vets jobs but, he added, “There’s no real entry-level in the job market for many of these guys. Their skills don’t mesh with the civilian world. We’re trying to change that.”

Valero laid out his three point program for aiding vets.

“We’re going to provide housing, education and career options for long-term employment through self-employment through an entrepreneurial program,” he said. “We want them to be self-sufficient.”

Having experienced street life himself, Valero noted there are “a lot of reasons why you see homeless vets.” He added that one reason is that “They’ve been living on the streets for awhile and have lost their skill sets, or they communi- cate poorly or are self-conscious. The longer you’re on the street — the harder it is to get back out.”

Valero chose to live out on the streets for a year because he knew, “If I wanted to do the talk, I would have to be willing to do the walk.”

Valero, Torio and other supporters recently opened a flagship storefront in La Jolla Village on Herschel Avenue.

On its website, VIP notes California is home to nearly 2 million veterans, more of whom are homeless than any other state. Roughly 25 percent of the nation’s homeless veterans, approximately 14,464, live in California.

In 2013, the San Diego Region had 2,468 homeless veterans. Of that number in the City of San Diego, 798 were living in shelters and 688 were living on the streets.

Valero said much of the recent federal funding meant to help vets is “New money going to the same old programs. Nothing changes.”

Which is why he’s developing a more proactive support system for veterans.

“You need to start thinking outside the box,” Valero said justifying his “one-stop shop” approach combining permanent shelter with job training and placement. “The solution is to make them (vets) self-sufficient,” Valero said adding, “It has to be done community by community. It’s the responsibility of each community to take care of that.

“We’re going to help raise the funds to help solve this problem,” Valero concluded.

For more information, or to make a donation to the cause of housing vets and helping them acquire employment skills and job placement, visit www.vipunited-states.org/about.html.
HOLINESS » CONT. FROM PG. 7
planning of large-scale and elite events held at public and private venues throughout the United States for His Holiness. Lama Tenzin founded Friends of the Dalai Lama to be fully dedicated to assisting His Holiness in sharing his vision and message of peace and compassion with the world.

The two UCSD events featuring the Dalai Lama include:

• Saturday, June 17: The invitation-only UCSD All Campus Commencement on RIMAC Field at UCSD.
• Friday, June 16: An event open to the public on RIMAC Field at UCSD. (Details will be released at a later date.)

His Holiness, Tenzin Gyatso, describes himself as a simple Buddhist monk. He was born July 6, 1935 to a farming family in a small hamlet located in Taktser, Amdo in northeastern Tibet. At the very young age of two, the child (who was named Lhamo Dhondup at that time) was recognized as the reincarnation of the previous 13th Dalai Lama, Thubten Gyatso.

The 2017 UCSD commencement weekend schedule: Saturday, June 17
9 a.m. All Campus Commencement Ceremony (RIMAC Field); 2:30 p.m. College Ceremony (RIMAC Field) – Earl Warren College,
3:30 p.m. Graduate Division (RIMAC Arena); 6 p.m. College Ceremony (RIMAC Field) – John Muir College; Sunday, June 18
8 a.m. College Ceremony (RIMAC Field) – Eleanor Roosevelt College; 9 a.m. Rady School of Management (RIMAC Arena); 11:30 a.m. College Ceremony (RIMAC Field) – Thurgood Marshall College; 1:30 p.m. School of Global Policy and Strategy (RIMAC Arena); 3 p.m. College Ceremony (RIMAC Field) – Revelle College; 6:30 p.m. College Ceremony (RIMAC Field) – Sixth College.

SPECIALS » CONT. FROM PG. 5

La Pergola Tasting Dinner at Puesto

La Pergola tasting dinner at Puesto, the open-air eatery located at 4400 Camino del Mar, is a perfect setting for Valentine’s Day on Friday, February 10. This special dinner promises a multi-course meal featuring some of the most celebrated dishes—squid ink risotto, octopus crudo, and succulent beef sliders—paired with perfectly matched wines.

Ocean view. The prix fixe menu is $86 per person. Ocean Terrace and Level 2 will continue to provide a more casual environment and menu, so dine al fresco at their newly remodeled bar. For reservations, call 858-454-4244 or visit www.georgesatthecove.com.

Puesto

Having recently celebrated their fifth birthday in La Jolla, Puesto tacos will host Valentine’s Day festivities as well. Puesto will be offering up a good time, which is always possible when tequila is involved. Frozen horchata is icy, slushy and6

La Jolla & University City Real Estate

La Jolla | $1,975,000
7721 Ivanhoe East Ave | 3BR/2BA

La Jolla | $2,495,000
8001 Paseo del Ocaso | 4BR/3BA

University City | $850,000
3064 Deconmun Ave | 4BR/2BA

Expansive & Charming LJ Beach Home
438 Ravina St | $2,965m

Rare La Jolla early 1900’s bedroom home on approx. 10,000 square foot lot only 1 block from the beach! Zoned multi-family but currently configured as a single-family residence. Grand proportions & old world details are married w/ 3 detached single-car garages & a large motor court provide a rare advantage at the beach! Fantastic walkability to beaches, Village & local schools!

Amazing Views & Design
1535 Loring St | $4,250m

A meticulous collaboration between a visionary owner & renowned architectural firm, CDGI, resulted in an entertainer’s dream that masterfully frames floor-to-ceiling, 270 degree views from Downtown SD to La Jolla encompassing bay, ocean, & city panorama. Estate features 4 beds, 4.5 baths, 6,500 sq ft, 6,500 sq ft lot, living room with fireplace, separate family room with pitched wood ceiling, breakfast nook, dining area and spacious office with separate entrance. A meticulous collaboration between a visionary owner & renowned architectural firm, CDGI, resulted in an entertainer’s dream that masterfully frames floor-to-ceiling, 270 degree views from Downtown SD to La Jolla encompassing bay, ocean, & city panorama. Estate features 4 beds + office, 5 full & 2 half baths, theater, gym, wet bar, infinity pool & spa, Olympic torches, 360 degree roof deck, 3 car garage (fits limo), & Lutron Home Works tech throughout. Check out video and more at 1535Loring.com

La Jolla | $2,965,000
438 Ravina St

La Jolla | $3,050,000
8001 Paseo del Ocaso

University City | $880,000
3064 Deconmun Ave

Expansive & Charming LJ Beach Home
438 Ravina St | $2,965m

Rare La Jolla early 1900’s bedroom home on approx. 10,000 square foot lot only 1 block from the beach! Zoned multi-family but currently configured as a single-family residence. Grand proportions & old world details are married w/ 3 detached single-car garages & a large motor court provide a rare advantage at the beach! Fantastic walkability to beaches, Village & local schools!

Amazing Views & Design
1535 Loring St | $4,250m

A meticulous collaboration between a visionary owner & renowned architectural firm, CDGI, resulted in an entertainer’s dream that masterfully frames floor-to-ceiling, 270 degree views from Downtown SD to La Jolla encompassing bay, ocean, & city panorama. Estate features 4 beds, 4.5 baths, 6,500 sq ft, 6,500 sq ft lot, living room with fireplace, separate family room with pitched wood ceiling, breakfast nook, dining area and spacious office with separate entrance. A meticulous collaboration between a visionary owner & renowned architectural firm, CDGI, resulted in an entertainer’s dream that masterfully frames floor-to-ceiling, 270 degree views from Downtown SD to La Jolla encompassing bay, ocean, & city panorama. Estate features 4 beds + office, 5 full & 2 half baths, theater, gym, wet bar, infinity pool & spa, Olympic torches, 360 degree roof deck, 3 car garage (fits limo), & Lutron Home Works tech throughout. Check out video and more at 1535Loring.com
COLEMAN
MOVING SYSTEMS INC.

Offices/Residential | Free Wardrobe Use | Piano Moving
Last Minute Moves | Parking/Unpacking
Discount Packing Materials | Moving all over Southern CA.
7 DAYS A WEEK | FREE ESTIMATES FAMILY OWNED SINCE 1979

STU AND MATT COLEMAN
619.223.2255
BBB MEMBER | INSURED LIC #CAL T-189466

What’s Your Home Worth?
FREE & INSTANT access on-line, visit:
www.SDHomePrice.com
or Call 1-800-611-1530 ID#1041
(Free Recorded Message)

George Loomer, RE/MAX Solutions, CalBRE #01146839, 619-846-1244

Showcase of Homes

* HAPPY VALENTINES DAY! *

All of us at Klatt Realty wish all of our clients and customers over more than 44 years as your Real Estate professional in La Jolla and surrounding communities. Happy Valentines Day!

LIST where the action is at Klatt Realty where Teamwork makes the Dream work.

Klatt Realty has been serving La Jolla and surrounding areas since September 1972

JOSEPH DEAN KLATT PDL & ENYA
LIST WHERE THE REAL ESTATE ACTION IS
KLATT REALTY INC.
1124 Wall St, La Jolla
858-454-9672

Dona Aumann 858.752.7531
CalBRE #00872108    CaBRE #01397371

latest real estate with sweeping views of Mission Bay and downtown. This grand home is appointed with spacious formal dining room with built-ins for extra storage. Large living room newly refurbished with designer drapes, paint and carpeting. Kitchen with central island, granite countertops, Viking gas range, stainless steel appliances, new Miele dishwasher. New foam ceilings with crown moldings, newly remodeled FR & LR automatic drapes new carpeting and refinished floors. Master bedroom suite, a large dressing area with custom closets, has a sliding glass door leading to a walled and private patio area. Family room with over 700 sq ft, with direct access to the kitchen and breakfast nook open to a front patio. There is a Master suite and a secondary en-suite bedroom, each with their own private patios.

Kathy Evans & Scott Booth
858-775-0280

101 Coast Blvd 1G, La Jolla
2 br 2.5 ba | 1606 sq ft | $1,185,000

Life lived at the beach is a true pleasure! Fall in love with this beautiful home and the dream lifestyle in this steps-to-the-sea location. Updated to create contemporary flair. There is a great room comprised of the living and dining area opening onto a spacious light-filled patio and the kitchen and breakfast breakfast nook open to a front patio. There is a Master suite and a secondary en-suite bedroom as well as many built-ins.

Kathy Evans & Scott Booth
858-775-0280
Here are some of the reasons you should call David

In 2016 David represented Buyer, Seller, or both in all of the properties listed below:

- **SOLD - 1111 Muirlands Vista Way**
  - Offered at $6,995,999

- **SOLD - 6405 Muirlands Drive**
  - Offered at $4,995,000

- **SOLD - 1997 Caminito El Canario**
  - Offered at $1,490,000

- **SOLD - 5409 Moonlight Lane**
  - Offered at $1,380,000

- **SOLD - 5776 La Jolla Hermosa**
  - Offered between $1,295,000 & $1,500,000

- **SOLD - 6646 Electric Avenue**
  - Offered between $1,000,000 & $1,150,000

- **SOLD - 7635 Eads Avenue**
  - Offered at $979,000

- **SOLD - 1640 Caminito Solidago**
  - Offered at $719,000

- **SOLD - 8715 Caminito Sueno**
  - Offered between $700,000 & $775,000

- **SOLD - 5350 Westknoll Lane**
  - Offered between $940,000 & $999,000

- **SOLD - 6646 Electric Avenue**
  - Offered between $1,000,000 & $1,150,000

- **SOLD - 5409 Moonlight Lane**
  - Offered at $1,380,000

- **SOLD - 7555 Eads Avenue**
  - Offered at $950,000

- **SOLD - 1111 Muirlands Vista Way**
  - Offered at $6,995,999

- **SOLD - 7555 Eads Avenue**
  - Offered at $950,000

- **SOLD - 1640 Caminito Solidago**
  - Offered at $719,000

- **SOLD - 8715 Caminito Sueno**
  - Offered between $700,000 & $775,000

David knows La Jolla • Make sure that your agent does too

David Schroedl  858·353·5300
DavidKnowsLaJolla.com
DavidKnowsLaJolla@gmail.com
BRE #00982592