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On June 13, the City’s initial proposal to scatter 158 scooter corrals throughout La Jolla’s downtown was less than warmly received by residents. Many complained there were too many corrals, too close together.

By June 19, a downsized proposal reducing the number of scooters to 122 locations

Murfey brothers continue Bird Rock tradition

The Beaumont Avenue 4th of July Parade looked very different in 1980 than it does today. Barbara and Buddy Murfey – along with four other young families in Bird Rock – started the parade when their sons Russ and Scott were toddlers. Now fully-grown adults with kids of their own, the brothers have continued the neighborhood tradition their parents helped start so many years ago.

“It was a real neighborhood event,” Scott Murfey said. “I looked at some old photos, and it’s hilarious because the parade route is really empty.”

“Yeah, it’s gotten a lot more bureaucratic,” Russ Murfey joked. “We’ve got to get a permit now, trash cans and port-a-potties and fire extinguishers. The police come, we close the streets, and it’s just a lot more logistics.”

Over the past four decades, the parade has gone from a neighborhood quirk to a community-wide event with trophies, themes and nearly 5,000 people in attendance. This year’s theme is “Oh, The Places You’ll Go! A Dr. Seuss Experience!,” which was chosen by last year’s first-place parade winner Tom Nowaczy, who felt the choice “represented both the Bird Rock and greater La Jolla community.”

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La Jolla may get 81 scooter corrals

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The tree in Ellen Browning Scripps Park - long thought to have inspired Dr. Seuss to write ‘The Lorax’ - last winter.

DON BALCH / VILLAGE NEWS

The ‘Lorax’ Tree Falls

The Monterey Cypress, thought to have inspired Dr. Seuss, is gone

SEE PAGE 2

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La Jolla-Riford Library celebrates its 120th anniversary

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One of La Jolla’s most iconic trees has fallen. The 100-plus-year-old Monterey cypress that sat in Ellen Browning Scripps Park and was long believed to be the inspiration behind Dr. Seuss’ “The Lorax” — fell over on June 13. Tim Graham, the spokesman for the San Diego Parks and Recreation Department, said that the tree’s old age was likely the cause.

“While it’s difficult to determine the precise cause of death, the age of the tree was a major factor,” he said. “The tree, while not dead, was over 100 years old. Monterey cypress tends to have a range between 40-140 years. Tree failures in older trees are not uncommon.”

While it’s been referred to as the “Lorax Tree” by many La Jollans for decades, it’s not clear if it really inspired Theodor Seuss Geisel to write the 1971 children’s book. According to Dr. Seuss Enterprises, what inspired the book’s “Truffula trees” is still very much a mystery.

“We really have no idea if Ted based the Truffula trees on this particular tree,” said Susan Brandt, president of Dr. Seuss Enterprises. “But regardless, we are saddened to hear that this beautiful tree has fallen down, as we are when any tree that has lived for decades falls.”

A representative from UC San Diego — which has a long history with the Geisel family — also said that La Jolla’s “Lorax Tree” was only lore and that neither Theodore or Audrey Geisel designated it as such.

Still, the tree served as an important piece of the community for many of its residents.

“The much loved ‘Lorax Tree’ in Scripps Park toppled over on Thursday,” said Don Balch, who photographed the tree in its prime as well as when it fell. “It’s a sad loss for La Jollans.”

While age likely played a role in the tree’s fall, one resident wondered if the increasing popularity of the park did as well.

“The Cove Park used to be a park where nature was left undisturbed by cars, machines, and installation,” said Mary Anne Brown. “Today’s economy has transformed the park into a commercial venue turning it into a parking lot for car shows, etc. Driving and heavy traffic on sacred ground with living specimens and sensitive root structure does not bode well for the life of the trees.”

Graham said the sections of the tree that were removed from the park are currently being stored at a city facility. The plan is to interpret as calling for preserving the “Lorax Tree.”

As for a new tree in its place, Graham said there have been discussions of planting another Monterey cypress in that area but nothing has been finalized.

For the time being, it seems we’ll only be left to wonder if the tree at Ellen Browning Scripps Park really did inspire Dr. Seuss to write the following: “Unless someone like you cares a whole awful lot, nothing is going to get better. It’s not. I speak for the trees, for the trees have no tongues.”

**Coastal Commission endorses seasonal closure and rope for Children’s Pool**

On June 13 the California Coastal Commission unanimously endorsed extending the guide-line rope and seasonal closure of La Jolla’s Children’s Pool for 10 more years.

The Coastal Commission’s decision overrode a call by opponents of the 10-year extension for a far shorter time period with more conditions.

The Coastal Commission also disagreed with permit-extension opponent’s claim that the public historically accessed a ramp leading down to the pool. Commissioners agreed with a staff report suggesting that the non-ADA-compliant ramp has only been used for emergencies and maintenance, would cost too much and take up too much space to build and would be flooded during high tides.

“The unanimous vote by the Coastal Commission to renew the 10-year permits for the guide-line rope and the annual pupping sea-son closure reinforces how success-ful this elegant compromise is for seal protection and beach ac-cess,” said Adriana Kwiakowski, Seal Conservancy executive di-rector. “Together they work.”

“I’m very pleased,” concurred Dr. Jane Reldan of the Seal Conservancy. “With the five-month closure of the beach and seven months of the guideline rope, there is no more conflict at Casa Beach. People can view seals and go swimming in peace, which is what was hoped for.”

But not everyone saw that way. Particularly not La Jolla pro-beach access advocates, who’ve argued the de facto seal rookery at Children’s Pool violates the intent of the pool trust, which they interpret as calling for preserving the pool in perpetuity as a safe wading area for children while guaranteeing access for numerous uses including anglers and divers.

Representing the La Jolla Community Planning Association making land-use recommendations to the City, Mike Costello said, “Photos of the ramp road going from the upper level to the beach show it’s been there since the ‘40s and has been used by pe-destrians for beach access.”

Ken Hunrichs of Friends of Children’s Pool argued government has shirked its responsibil-ity to properly maintain the pool and provide public access to it.

“We oppose criminalizing beach use, which is what is being done here,” Hunrichs argued. “The extension should be granted for a two-year maximum, with enforced conditions calling for water- and sand-quality improvements, as well as access for the disabled. Access for fishing and other uses must be main-tained.”

During board comments, Orange County Commissioner Karl Schwing said, “Studies have shown installing an ADA-compliant ramp would be a sizable undertaking, and that there weren’t any significant water-quality issues which will continue to be monitored without conditions being imposed.”

Added Schwing, “The summer rope barrier isn’t prohibiting public use of the beach.”

Concluded Coastal Commission chair Steve Padilla: “I ap-preciate the staff’s work and that people feel passionate about this. We have a natural proclivity to want to ensure our exclusive dominion over nature. I’m con-cerned about the City’s level of enforcement. It’s important, as we go forward, that we keep a close eye on this to ensure people aren’t choosing to engage in poor behavior.”

**News**

**Iconic Dr. Seuss ‘Lorax’ tree falls, possibly due to old age**

California: Starting July 1, 2019 a law will go into effect that will require all newly installed residential garage door openers and new door installs be equipped with a battery backup. After the deadly California wildfires that killed 44 in 2017, Senator Bill Dodd pushed for revisions of SB-969. Of those who died during the fire, at least 5 were due to the inability to open their garage door because of power outages. A majority of homeowners use their garage door as the primary point of entry to their home. In times of emergency or a power outage, the battery backup will provide up to 24 hours of usage. A battery backup will engage when power is cut from the garage door opener. Ensuring your garage door opener is equipped with a battery backup is a step towards having a peace of mind if the occasion arises.

Garage Door Medic has been serving Southern California since 1990. Over the years we’ve developed a distinct familiarity with the neighborhoods and communities we work and live in. Many California residents have older garage door systems and heavy one-piece tilt up doors. Garage doors can weigh anywhere from 800-1500 pounds or more. During times of crisis and power fail-ure, manually opening the garage door may be difficult, especially for senior citizens or those with disabilities. Many residents are unaware of the Battery Backup law itself, and how it will affect them. At Garage Door Medic, safety is one of our top priorities. We find it important to keep our neighbors and customers informed and up to date with current available options.

LA JOLLA Upper Hermosa: Panoramic Ocean Views. 4bd + Bonus/4.5ba. 4,620 sf. $3,348,000.

LA JOLLA Bird Rock: Panoramic Ocean Views and City Lights. 3bd/3ba. 2,530 sf. $2,450,000.

LA JOLLA Bird Rock: Newer Construction, just steps from Beach! Built as an RCFE / ideal for family with Special Needs. 6bd/4ba. 2,840 sf. $1,995,000.

LA JOLLA Village: Detached Townhome w/18-ft vaulted ceilings. 3bd/2.5ba. 2,046 sf. $1,599,000.

LA JOLLA Village: high-rise living in The Seville. 180° Ocean View. 2bd/2ba. 2,061 sf. $1,599,000.

LA JOLLA Bird Rock: Quaint Cape Cod style w/Ocean Views PENDING! 2bd/2ba. 1,587 sf. $1,550,000.

LA JOLLA Bird Rock: Top Floor unit w/sweeping ocean views. 2bd/2ba. 1,435 sf. $1,295,000 - $1,349,000.
In June, La Jolla Village Merchants Association was debriefed on developments with electric scooters and the successful Concours d’Elegance in April.

The group also modified its ongoing strategic plan, as well as electing Lauren Johnston of La Jolla Shores as its executive director. Since then, the board has held meetings to discuss the organization’s strategic plan, as well as electing Lauren Johnston of La Jolla Shores as its executive director.

The past year has been an exciting one for LJVMA, which has seen significant growth in membership and participation in events. This growth has been driven by the group’s successful implementation of the new City ordinance regulating electric scooters.

The City has also implemented a “carrot” approach to enforcing the ordinance, with the goal of encouraging scooter users to use designated corrals instead of impinging on pedestrian space.

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On June 6, the La Jolla-Riford Library celebrated 120 years of continuous library service in La Jolla. The library has resided at its current location, 7555 Draper Ave, since 1989.

"We want people to know we're here," said Sue Wagener, the event’s organizer. "And we want them to know that we have much more to offer in addition to books."

About 500 people daily visit the library.

Thursday’s celebration included festivities from morning until night, including a scavenger hunt and storytime for children and an after-hours party for adults — all with a detective story theme to honor mystery writer and one-time La Jolla resident Raymond Chandler.

A 120-year anniversary is a good opportunity to consider the changing role of the library. In order to remain relevant, the library had to evolve and reinvent itself for the digital world: a call that it answered in flying colors with hands-on, interactive learning opportunities. There’s a Bio Lab, which Wage-

Mystery writer and one-time La Jolla resident Raymond Chandler. A 120-year anniversary is a good opportunity to consider the changing role of the library.

The 9,125 graduates of the Class of 2019 at the University of California San Diego's All-Campus Commencement leaned in for their last lecture. Following Chancellor Pradeep Khosla’s introduction, former Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright approached the podium on Saturday morning, June 15.

Albright emigrated to the U.S. from Czechoslovakia at age 11. A public servant for decades, she was a member of President Jimmy Carter’s National Security Council, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations from 1993 to 1997, and the nation’s first female secretary of state, appointed in 1997 by President Clinton.

In 2012, she was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor, by President Barack Obama for her efforts to bring peace to the Middle East and Africa, reduce the spread of nuclear weapons, and champion nuclear weapons, and champion global alliances are important and that we should guard against isolationism.

Albright remembered being an immigrant and how desperately she wanted to fit in. She understood the importance of belonging, but warned that danger arises "when pride in us curdles into hatred of them."

She entreated her audience to keep its gaze on the whole world and on all the various interconnected issues that affect not only us but all of humanity.

"America’s interests are linked to the security and prosperity of our neighbors, allies, and friends," she said before turning to the challenges facing the U.S.-China relationship, which she felt would help define the 21st century. "Your future depends on the expansion of commerce in fast-growing regions of the world such as Asia, and yet that future is threatened by the prospect of economic and military conflict, whether in the South China Sea or the Strait of Hormuz."

This year’s graduating class was the largest ever produced by UCSD, and undergraduate enrollment — at nearly 28,000 — is also the high-water mark. Following the all-campus commencement, 10 smaller graduation ceremonies were held over the weekend for the university’s various programs including each of the six undergrad-uate colleges, and the Rady School of Management.

UCSD is one of the top 10 public universities in the country. It is also the largest employer in San Diego.

For more information, visit jollalibrary.org or call 858-552-1657.
Update your home décor quickly dramatically with window treatments

Most homeowners are looking for ways to upgrade their home décor quickly and dramatically. One of the most overlooked pieces of home décor are the window treatments, which can alter your interior design more than you may realize. Take a look at these tips to see how you can update your home without compromising your style.

A Stylish Upgrade
Drapery is an easy way for any homeowner to layer onto existing window treatments bringing new life to an old look. It can also stand on its own and adds visual warmth and texture to any room. Drapery brings a variety of visual aspects to the space.

Energy Efficiency
Homeowners are always on the lookout for ways to save money, and the monthly gas/electric bill can be a sore spot. Start saving with window treatments that keep your home well insulated.

Drapery is great at controlling the amount of light that enters a room. During the summer, light entering a home will heat the interior and cause the energy costs to rise. Closing drapes during the day can reduce those costs because drapery acts as an additional layer of insulation. Drapery also acts as a barrier from the outside temperature during the cold winter months. No matter the season, drapery is the perfect way to help keep you comfortable inside, regardless of what the weather is doing outside.

Privacy
Sometimes, privacy can be an afterthought until you look out your window and see someone else looking in at you. Having control of who is seeing into your home is something that you need to account for. Before you say your windows are private enough, think about them at night. Once the sun goes down, and it starts to get dark, any light on in your home makes it easier to see in. With light filtering options you can determine the level of light entering or leaving your windows, allowing you to be able to see out without unwanted eyes peering in. Because of the variety of fabrics available, drapery is a stylish way to keep your home to your eyes only.

3 Day Blinds has hundreds of drapery options to choose from. 3 Day Blinds also offers a wide variety of blinds, shades and shutters and all of the window treatments are 100% custom so you get the look and feel you want. If you or someone you know is looking for the home upgrades new window treatments can give you, call (858)875-5969 or visit www.3dayoffer262.com to schedule your free in-home design consultation.
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Luxury wellness performance studio opens in La Jolla

BY EMILY BLACKWOOD | LJVNEWS

It’s no surprise that professional athletes get the best of the best when it comes to wellness and recovery treatments. While many of us may not share in their physical abilities, we can still treat our bodies with that same level of luxury thanks to a new La Jolla studio.

This past January, LIVKRAFT opened up its doors at 7710 Fay Ave., to offer high-end treatments and recovery treatments. While it’s best when it comes to wellness professional athletes get the best of the pro athletes do on a daily basis to keep doing what they’re doing. & Gulls — and the Padres’ chi-

And while LIVKRAFT’s clientele may include some Padres and Gulls — and the Padres’ chiropractor uses the health and wellness co-work space — even mildly athletic people like myself can reap the benefits of luxury recovery. For more information about LIVKRAFT, their services and memberships, visit livkraft.com.

LA JOLLA COMPANY TO START CLINICAL TRIAL WITH NEW ALZHEIMER’S DRUG

BY EMILY BLACKWOOD | LJVNEWS

La Jolla-based company In-
mune Bio is currently enrolling patients in clinical trials for a new drug that targets neuroinflammation as the root cause of Alzheimer’s.

er’s rather than just a symptom. CFO David Moss said the immuno-

mune company focuses on the innate immune system, which is often overshadowed by the adaptive immune system.

The innate immune system is the body’s first line of defense and responds with the same physical, chemical and cellular defenses against any bacteria and viruses. The adaptive system on the other hand, responds specifically to the bacteria or virus.

“Almost the supermajority, the vast majority, probably greater than 90 percent of immunother-

apy drugs, are all focused on the adaptive side,” Moss said. “We think that bringing the innate immune system to the battle is really critical.”

Two of the battles currently being fought by Inmune Bio are those against cancer and Alzheimer’s.

“The average age of humans, if you go back 300 years or 500
LJHS football coach starts flag football league in La Jolla

In La Jolla, and he wants year coach says he wants to build brain.

Coaching high school as ninth-graders lacking any background in football skills and plays if they partake in flag football.

I think flag football is the wave of the future,” says Roach, who initiated a Family Day, parents’ visits to the school’s football facilities, and other ways to involve players’ families since ascending to the Vikings’ helm before the 2017 fall season. “I think Drew Frees [the founder of FNA] does, too. Flag football is less of a commitment (than tackle), with one or two practices a week, along with all the other activities young people are doing today, like tennis, lacrosse...

“This can be a flag-football-and,” the former University City High star says, not feeling his favorite sport will be given short shrift at all. Young athletes, occupied with a lot of activities, could fit flag football into their busy schedules.

Roach, in fact, played flag football for two seasons as a child before high school — “not because my parents were afraid of me getting hurt” — because he was just way too big to play against his peers. His mother, Laura, remembers, “That was when they played by weight. Tyler weighed over the limit,” so he had to find somewhere else to play.

“In the fifth or sixth grade, I was over 130 pounds. Roach remembers. “One year, I lost 15 pounds so that I could play tackle.”

In any case, those were golden years in which football captivated his heart, led to his high school and college career, and now resounds in having already coached as offensive coordinator at La Jolla High in an earlier stint, defensive coordinator at Country Day, before being hired to follow Matt Morrison as head coach back at LJHS.

Another advantage of flag football is “you can play any position,” Tyler says. “In tackle, you have one quarterback. People are limited to one position (because of the needs of the team). You put a third-grader on offense, line, and he goes, ‘Hey, I want to score, too.’ In flag football, there is more flexibility.”

Plus Roach’s young son, Marshall, is coming up, “I’d like to introduce him to football, and have him enjoy it.”

The LJCD Skylhawks American Legion baseball team based at La Jolla Country Day, edition 2.0 (Legion ball was restarted last year after a 30-year hiatus in San Diego), featured up to 25 players from the school varsity and junior varsity teams on an early-season roster.

Nicknamed the Skylhawks, after a Navy plane, coach John Edman’s team listed 10 varsity members, including hard-throwing right-hander Ben Pajak, a rising junior, as well as nine JV players.

“There are a couple of advantages to Legion ball,” said assistant coach Michael Carsley from his perch atop a 5-gallon drum outside the visitors’ dugout at Muirlands Middle School. “One, the players get more game experience. Second, we don’t care what happens (as far as game results). So a pitcher is out there on the mound, he has a chance to figure things out — and not fear being pulled for a mistake.”

Pajak — 6 feet, 3-inches and solid — stole home against the Vikings in the top of the seventh in a non-league win. “The catcher wasn’t even looking,” the pitcher/outfielder said. He said it was the third time in his entire life that he had stolen home. “The last time was three years ago, going into high school.”

Ben also pitched a couple of effective innings in the seven-inning win.

The Skylhawks roster includes varsity rising seniors Zach Schwartzberg, second base; Matthew Tibbets, outfield/pitcher; Aidan Risse, shortstop/pitcher; E.J. Kreutzmann, outfield; Peyton Wallace, right-handed pitcher; and Joe Cetale, left-handed pitcher. Juniors include Peyton Wallace, pitcher; and Pajak. Rising sophomores include Johnny Luetzow, catcher; Jake Bold, catcher; and Chris Esquivel, a middle infielder.

Juniors from the JVs are Jack Boynton, outfield/pitcher; Max Hill, pitcher/catcher; and Devin Longenecker, right-handed pitcher.

Sophomores include Frankie Carney, middle infielder; Hunn Fitzpatrick, right-handed pitcher; Luca Fusco, middle infielder; and Sam Geddes, pitcher/catcher.

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San Diego Mud Day at Crown Point Park on June 29

On your marks, get set, get muddyd. Folks can wallow while in wet soil during the second annual San Diego Mud Day Saturday, June 29 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Crown Point Park at Crown Point and Mooranville drives.

The free event is open to the public and whole families, said City spokesperson Ombretta Di Dio. Anyone of any age can participate in the child-oriented festivities.

San Diego Mud Day will feature nature crafts, a mud obstacle course, a mud pit, nature crafts (such as pine cone bird feeders and making s’mores from homemade solar ovens), fort building, food trucks and Dr. Bronner’s Magical Foam Experience, which involves dispersing snow-appearing biodegradable soap.

The experience was created to honor the late Jim Bronner, son of Emanuel Bronner, who invented industry-standard fire-fighting foam concentrate in the 1980s.

On your marks, get set, get muddyd. Folks can wallow while in wet soil during the second annual San Diego Mud Day Saturday, June 29 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Crown Point Park at Crown Point and Mooranville drives.

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San Diego Mud Day will feature nature crafts, a mud obstacle course, a mud pit, nature crafts (such as pine cone bird feeders and making s’mores from homemade solar ovens), fort building, food trucks and Dr. Bronner’s Magical Foam Experience, which involves dispersing snow-appearing biodegradable soap.

The experience was created to honor the late Jim Bronner, son of Emanuel Bronner, who invented industry-standard fire-fighting foam concentrate in the 1980s.

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Charleston Shoe Co. steps into La Jolla

Neely Woodson Powell founded the Charleston Shoe Co. in 2010. While her interest in musical theater started to pique at the Playmer Nights events, opening for big acts at SeaWorld during its past Summer, she also ran auditions. She also organized headshots and escorted actors in for auditions. She attended Preuss School UCSD and interned at the La Jolla Playhouse where she would later work as a Cobbler in Mexico, she started her own line of handmade shoes. In 2010, she opened her first store in Savannah and named it Savannah Shoe Co. She found she had a talent for advertising as she quickly hired an employee to help her. The next step was opening another store in Charleston that she called Charleston Shoe Co.

The next year, they began doing trunk shows from January to April, which increased their growth by 30 percent. She sold 27,000 pairs of shoes in two days at a trunk show and was soon a frequent visitor on the home shopping channel QVC. This dynamo now has 27 stores with four more opening before July. She also does 130 trunk shows and 100 home parties each year. The lowest point in her life was in 2015 when she moved. She had no money to advertise so she hired an employee to help her. The next step was opening another store in Charleston that she called Charleston Shoe Co.

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She decided to not give up and went on the road selling shoes and over a period of one year, she was able to bring the company back up and make payroll. In the end, American Express refunded all of the $420,000 but the lesson she learned was that she was just too trusting.

If you have never tried on these shoes, you are in for a treat. They are handmade, machine washable, and are very travel friendly. If you would like to see these timeless shoes, visit this new store located at 7852 Girard Ave. It is open from 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 11 a.m.-6 p.m. on Sunday.

From La Jolla Playhouse intern to ‘Miss Saigon’

Jackie Nguyen

When Jackie Nguyen was 17, she went to see "Miss Saigon" at the former Starlight Theatre in Balboa Park. A competitive hip-hop dancer at the time, Nguyen attended Preuss School UCSD and interned at the La Jolla Playhouse where she would later work as a Cobbler in Mexico, she started her own line of handmade shoes. In 2010, she opened her first store in Savannah and named it Savannah Shoe Co. She found she had no money to advertise so she quickly hired an employee to help her. The next step was opening another store in Charleston that she called Charleston Shoe Co.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Saturday, June 29 — One Fashionable Eve Fashion Show at San Diego Innovation Center located at 7310 Miramar Road #500. Designers by Ugochi Iwuoha and other renowned designers. Live music and synchronized dance. For Tickets: http://bit.ly/2X84Hdw

Friday and Saturday, July 26-27 — The 10th annual La Jolla International Fashion Film Festival (the Cannes of the fashion film world) at the newly created “The Conrad” Prebys Performing Arts Center located at 7600 Fay Ave. For more information, visit: www.LJIFFE.com

Diana Cavagnaro is an internationally renowned couture milliner based in the historic Gaslamp Quarter. Learn more about our hat designer, teacher, and blogger at www.DianaCavagnaro.com

LA JOLLA VILLAGE NEWS · FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 2019 · PAGE 11
Women with hair loss can have thick and healthy hair and look years younger!

Volume is the most requested service of all clients. Thick, healthy hair is never out of style, even with all the ex- cellent professional volumizing products available—nothing compares with the feeling of thick, healthy, human hair.

The unique patented process used at Judy’s Salon attaches a protein bond of real human hair to a small section of your own hair. The bonds are so discreet you can style your hair anyway you choose. This unique application process makes it the only system that does not damage your hair. Most women who want this service suffer from thin, weak and damaged natural hair—once this application has been applied, you will be amazed at the transformation that occurs, in your hair and in your outlook!

How do you match extensions to a clients existing color? We are blending colors choose extensions that are the same level of color as the clients own hair. If you are changing the level of the client’s hair choose a shade that works well with the hair. A coloring process can be done to the natural hair 48 hours prior to application and extensions can be matched to that color. How do you customize extensions for a client with thinning hair? Use an extension with a smaller attachment bond and a single strand application process so the hair is not damaged and can hold the weight of the extension. This will give natural looking volume and length to thinning hair.

Hairstyling is very similar to how you style your hair without extensions. Contact Judy in La Jolla today for an appointment to see any type of your hair extensions questions.

Judy Judy Judy Hair Salon 7734 Herschel Suite P, La Jolla, CA 858-456-2344 Call today and receive a $5 off your first full head of hair replacements!
In October 1939, the SS Saturnia brought my family over to America as frightened and hopeful refugees from war-torn Europe. Tragically, the ship was torpedoed on her return trip.

In March 1948, I was on her sister ship, the SS Vulcania, with my parents returning to Europe for the first time since we had to leave France. In those nine years, I had finished high school and college and became fluent in English. Sitting on the deck of the ship at the end of the eleven-day voyage, I was drinking Italian coffee with the ship’s captain and my shipboard romance (a young Neapolitan newspaper man I had met on board). He kissed me on the cheek as the sun rose over Naples. My parents were continuously angy with me because they thought I was flirting too much. It was the only time in the history of my incredible parents, the charming, handsome young man asked for my hand in marriage, which they promptly dismissed.

Upon our arrival, we stayed at the Excelsior Hotel. My Italian parents put their arms around me that evening, inviting me to a party with some friends of his. I told my parents that it was a wonderful opportunity to practice my Italian; they reluctantly agreed. Before another word could be said, I was riding away on the back of his motocycle.

When I returned in the wee hours of the morning—having had a wonderful time living “la dolce vita”—was met by a distinguished, sleep-deprived parents ready to call the police. Too late they had realized that they did not know the name of the young man who took me away nor the name of the place he was taking me to. Instead of being relieved at seeing me returned safe, they yelled at me for having caused them such anguish.

The hotel’s restaurant bordered the street with faces of shoeless children glued to the window watching us eat; needless to say, we could not finish our meal. We grabbed whatever we could from the table and brought it over to them.

We traveled by car to Naples with Switzerland, accompanied by a friend of my parents, Gregory Ratoff, the Hollywood director who was well-known in Italy and made it possible for us to visit people and places not usually accessible to tourists. We met the director of the La Scala opera house and sat in his box. We also visited the Quirinale Palace in Rome by special permission, passing through room after room of yellow satin chairs, red drapes, marble floors, painted ceilings, and priceless tapestries.

One of the highlights of that trip was the Teatro San Carlo opera house with its red velvet logs in a semi-circle around the stage—an opulent reminder of another age. In Pompeii, ladles were not allowed in the room with sexually explicit frescos; today we can see them on television. We walked among sulferous plumes of smoke and boiling mud coming out of the ground from the still-active Mount Vesuvius volcano. We took the ferry from Sorrento to Capri, where we sailed into the famous cave at low tide. My parents bought me a coral necklace there, which is still one of my favorite pieces of jewelry. There were moments when I stopped in awe, not just in front of the Etruscan painting or even gazing at the monumental David by Michelangelo, but standing on the carved marble blestones of the Coliseum in my sneakers where Roman sandals had tread before.

In the Italy of 1948, there were hardly any cars on the road, no machinery to be seen in the fields, only white oxen pulling wooden plows. The Ponte Vecchio in Florence was crowded with small shops selling souvenier trinkets. I bought some silk slips and nightgowns, which no one wears any more. (Seven years later, I wear a comfortable, long cotton t-shirt to bed.)

My mother’s back was bothering her, so my parents decided to stay in Florence and ski Venice. This was not a city I could miss. So I took the train on my own and arrived late in the evening. My gondola slid along the narrow canals under a new moon to a 17th century Moorish palace converted into a hotel. The next day I visited St. Mark’s Cathedral with its huge square and fed the pigeons. Venice was a silent city: no cars, no even bicycles, only the black gondolas sliding slowly by palaces standing alongside the canals and looking like finely chiseled angel food cakes.

That evening in my hotel room, I heard a gondolier playing under my window. I was twenty-one, alone in Venice, wondering with some poignancy whether I would ever be back and with whom.

Natalie Josefowitz is the author of more than twenty books. She currently resides at White Sands Retirement Community in La Jolla. Copyright © 2019. Natalie Josefowitz. All rights reserved.
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Sat 12-4 . . . . . . . . . 1339 Pacific St . . . . . . . . . . 3BR/2BA . . . . $789,995 . . . . . . . . . . . . Call for price . . . . . . . . . . . . 858.294.3415

Sun 11-2 . . . . . . . . . . 871 St. Andrews Ave . . . . . . 4BR/4.5BA . . . . $1,399,900 . . . . . . . . . . . . Call for price . . . . . . . . . . . . 858.294.3415

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Sat 11-3/Sun 12-4 . . .1332 Dellcrest Ln . . . . . . . . . . 4BR/3.5BA . . $2,495,000 . . . . . . . . . The Appleby Group 858-775-2014

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Sat 1-4 . . . . . . . . . . .5735 Dolphin Pl. . . . . . . . . . 4BR/4BA . . . . $3,450,000 . . . . . . . . . Marta Schrimpf 858-361-5562

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**LA JOLLA**

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**LA JOLLA**

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* New Listings *

Beautifully home in Vista features 3BR/2 BA, downstairs and upstairs the home features 2BR/1BA ! There are 1927 SQ Ft of living area in this home! Priced to sell at the reduced price of $649,000.

Single family 1527 Sq Ft home in Hemet with 3BR, 2 BA for sale at the reduced price of $299,000! Located in a quiet area in Riverside County this home is priced to sell now.

**SOLEDAD MOUNTAIN RENTAL OPPORTUNITY!**

4BR/3BA single family home will be available 7/1/19. Owner is offering this unfurnished La Jolla Home for a 1 year lease at $4,200 per month. Shown by appointment only

**COMMERCIAL LEASE PROPERTY!**

1128 Wall Street in La Jolla is now available for 3 year lease. The lease is offered at $3,100 for the first year, $3,200 for the second year and $3,300 for the third year! This is an excellent location for a tax attorney or a C.P.A.

Call Klatt Realty for details an any or all of these listings

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