Cravens gets 20 years to life in surfer killing

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After apologizing to the family of professional surfer Emery Kauanui Jr., Seth Cravens was sentenced Monday to 20 years to life in prison for killing Kauanui in 2007 and for knocking a man unconscious and breaking his nose three weeks earlier.

Cravens, 23, was dressed in a green jail uniform and sported what appeared to be fading bruises from two black eyes. He spoke for the first time publicly and told the slain surfer's family he was sorry.

“I’m so sorry that this happened. I’m sorry for you guys’ loss,” Cravens said. “I do pray that you guys find some kind of peace and comfort. I’m really sorry. I’m sorry for my own family and for everybody that had to go through this with me.”

San Diego Superior Court Judge John Einhorn imposed 15 years to life for the second-degree murder conviction, and added five years consecutively for an attack upon another man, Michael Johnson, who was knocked unconscious in an unrelated incident. He fined Cravens $200, and gave him credit for serving 616 days in jail since his arrest in early June of 2007.

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San Diego City Council members heard a presentation Jan. 26 before heading into closed session with San Diego City Attorney Jan Goldsmith to discuss the future of the harbor seal colony at La Jolla’s Children’s Pool. But after discussing the matter, council members voted to bring the item — which would alter the wording of a 1931 tidelands grant to include wildlife viewing among its uses — to an open session, said Michelle Ganon, communications director for San Diego City Council President Ben Hueso of District 5.

“They took a vote to bring it to open session … to have an open session to discuss any open session item,” Ganon said, adding that there’s no official council date set.

Bryan Pease, the Animal Protection and Rescue League’s (APRL) SealWatch attorney, said that although Pease was in front of the council in support of the group’s ongoing campaign to send legislation to Sacramento that would change a 1931 state land grant, adding seal watching to the Children’s Pool’s list of allowable uses, the council must pass the resolution that would call for California State Senator Christine Kehoe to draft the legislation by the end of February, Pease said.

The deadline for Kehoe to sponsor the resolution was Feb. 27, according to Pease, “so it would have to be [passed] during one of the February council meetings, assuming that no council member misses the resolution that would call for California State Senator Christine Kehoe to draft the legislation by the end of February, Pease said.

“Pease said a more permanent solution would end court battles and save the city millions in dredging fees.

“We didn’t have the Marine Mammal Protection Act back then and we built the seal wall on a rookery,” Pease said. “But the only way is for the state legislature to add wildlife habitat or marine mammal habitat as a permissible use.

For more information about both sides of the Children’s Pool issue, visit www.childrenspool.org or www.friendsofthechildrenspool.com, www.april.org or www.april.org/seal.html."

The recall was originally issued because FDA and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) found salmonella inside bulk peanut butter sold at a Blakely peanut processing plant used by many companies, according to the FDA.

“The Peanut Corporation of America expanded a previous recall to include all peanut ingredients produced in its Blakely facility since Jan. 1, 2007. So Kashi, La Jolla issued the Feb. 2 release, asking customers to destroy targeted Kashi products sold in retail and big box stores. The FDA and Kashi said consumers can call the Consumer Response Center, (877) 701-5666, for a refund, but anyone with health concerns should call their doctor, the FDA reported.

“Salmonella causes infections in young children, frail or elderly people, and others with weakened immune systems,” the FDA reported, adding that symptoms include fever, diarrhea, nausea and vomiting and abdominal pain. Recalls include:

- Kashi TLC Chewy Granola Bars flavored Trail Mix and Honey Almond Flax; dated before Sept. 19, 2009, followed by the letters CD (SEP 19 2009 CD), with UPC codes: 1862703000, 1862703001, 1862732409, 1862731567
- Kashi TLC Chewy Granola Bars Peanut Butter; dated before Aug. 9, 2009, followed by the letters CD (AUG 08 2009 CD), with UPC codes: 1862703002
- Kashi TLC Chewy Cookies in Oatmeal Dark Chocolate, Happy Trail Mix and Oatmeal Raisin Flax varieties, dated before July 30, 2009, with the UPC codes: 1862732467, 1862742593, 1862762601, 1862762600, 1862762603

For information, visit the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention’s Web site, www.cdc.gov. For information on the peanut butter recall, visit www.fda.gov.
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Accord on wastewater recycling program. There are a city toward a water reuse and treatment system in Point Loma. The study would move the treatment system in Point Loma, Redondo, Kearny Mesa, National City, Oceanside, Poway, and Oceanside, Poway, and National City.

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**Big Boy Bandit** suspect pleads not guilty

An Ocean Beach man has denied he is the so-called “Big Boy Bandit,” a serial bank robber who has held up banks in La Jolla, Point Loma and Pacific Beach since 2006.

Stephen Francis Colburn, 54, was arrested by San Diego police Jan. 26 outside his Ocean Beach home. According to jail records, Colburn is 6-foot-2 and weighs 240 pounds.

He is charged with nine armed bank robberies and one attempted bank robbery, six of which occurred at various Citibank branches. He was arrested after an off-duty officer spotted him at a Citibank in Mission Valley.

He is also charged with robbing the California Federal Savings on Wall Street in La Jolla twice in 2008.

Colburn pleaded not guilty last week in San Diego Superior Court, and Judge David Szumowski set Colburn’s bail at $1 million. A preliminary hearing was set for Feb. 10.

The first bank robbery in the series that Colburn is charged with occurred July 12, 2006 in Pacific Beach. Another Citibank branch was held up in La Jolla on Oct. 5, 2006. He is also charged with robbing the Pacific Western Bank on Rosecrans Street in 2008.

The amounts taken in the robberies have not been disclosed. Colburn remains in the George Bailey Detention Facility.

**Princess Project asks for prom gown donations**

Make the prom experience — a milestone of American youth culture — a little richer for those who may not be able to afford it. The Princess Project is now collecting new and nearly new formal gowns and accessories as part of its 2009 dress drive, which is set to take place between Feb. 8 and 14.

There are some gown guidelines to keep in mind: Dresses should be either fashionable formal gowns or party dresses or cocktail dresses, in all lengths, sizes and colors. They should be in excellent condition and must be dry-cleaned and on hangers upon donation.

Locations that are accepting dresses:
- Margaret’s Cleaners, 7511 la Jolla Blvd. (also Margaret’s locations in Del Mar and Kearny Mesa, www.margarets.com)
- Mosso Nissam (El Cajon, Escondido, Kearny Mesa, National City, Oceanside, Poway, mossynis.com)
- Min Hair Salon (5726 la Jolla Blvd. in Birdrock)
- First Class Wax (Banker’s Hill, www.firstclasswax.com)

To learn more about the Princess Project, visit www.princessproject.org.

**City, enviro groups reach accord on wastewater**

San Diego environmental groups and the City Council agreed Jan. 27 to take on a "comprehensive assessment" of the city’s wastewater treatment system in Point Loma. The study would move the city toward a water reuse and recycling program. There are a few facilities in the region that

**UC residents form committee to investigate jet crash**

Five University City (UC) residents, including retired military personnel, have formed a civilian committee in an effort to oversee the Dec. 8 F/A 18 jet crash investigation, which demolished two UC homes, killing a family of four.

“We [formed this committee] ourselves,” said Rick Ramirez, UC resident and retired naval commander.

Ramirez retired in 2000 after serving 22 years in the Navy; he said newly elected District 1 Councilwoman Sherri Lightner did not form the five-person UC Jet Crash Committee.

“Sherri Lightner did not want to be involved. She did not want to find out more about the accident,” Ramirez said. “I feel like people are letting the case move slowly.”

Lightner’s office said the councilwoman would work with the group.

“If there is interest in a community group, it should be led by the community,” said Erin Demorest, Lightner’s council representative.

“And we’ll be happy to work with them to get the information they need.”

Ramirez said he served as a naval flight officer and worked as a flight instructor at North Island training command.

“It’s kind of fortuitous that I can assist the community,” Ramirez said. “My argument is that [the pilot] should have landed at North Island at runway 36, not over any houses at all… This is not a commentary on whether the military should stay or go. It’s to keep this from happening again.”

Ramirez and other committee members said they would like to peruse the military’s full report, stemming from the Aircraft Mishap Board (AMB), but the group is not as concerned with the JAG (Judge Advocate General) report, he said.

“The AMB is [in San Diego] because the squadron that owns the airplane is here,” Ramirez said, adding that the AMB took over investigating the crash almost immediately. “But there’s a lot we don’t know because we don’t have the MIR [Mishap Investigative Report].”

Ramirez and the committee said their concerns include reasons why the pilot continued to fly over populated areas on one engine.

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Ramirez said group members plan to wait until the military’s investigation is more complete before asking to see the MIR.

“If it doesn’t jeopardize national security, then there’s no reason they shouldn’t let the report out,” Ramirez said. “This is the Marine Corps’ opportunity for those people that are not in favor of having them here to step up and be good neighbors. We’ll see if they do that or not.”

For more information about the UC Jet Crash Committee, e-mail 92122jetcrash@gmail.com.

**UC residents and military park Standley Midle School for a Jan. 22 community meeting about the jet crash.**

B e s i d e s  R a m i r e z , t h e f i v e - p e r s o n c o m m i t t e e i n c l u d e s r e s i d e n t s Ron Belanger; Bob S t e e l ; s t e p h a n i e J e d a n d Pia Sud. 

“I’m in support of both the military and the community. … So I can see both ways,” Ramirez said. “They’re still investigating, and I know these things take time. We’d like to have access to the investigation report when it’s ready.”

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A WEEK Ahead

22 Thursday

• La Jolla Sunrise Rotary Club, 6:30 a.m., La Jolla Shores Hotel, 8110 Camino del Oro, 459-8271, (619) 992-9449
• Rites of the Renaissance Connection, 7:15-8:30 a.m., Coco’s, 4280 Nobel Dr., (619) 681-1910
• Exercise class, followed by activities and discussions throughout the day, weekend schedule, 8:30 a.m. – 10 a.m, Ritz Carlton, 6811 La Jolla Blvd., 459-0831
• Seniors discuss current events, 9:30 a.m.-11 a.m., JCC, 4126 Executive Dr., free, 326-1114
• Village Garden Club meeting: "Distinguishing the Wisdom of the Flower" with Alisa de Jong-Stout, 10:30 a.m., Torrey Pines Christian Church, 6810 Girard Ave., North, $15 non-members, 587-9840
• Teddy/preschool storytime, 10:30 a.m., Ritz Carlton Library, 7555 Draper Ave., free, preschool groups must call ahead, 552-1659
• Doyle Park Bridge Club, all levels welcome, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Doyle Rec. Center, 9175 Regents Rd., 581-7170
• Chimpanzees, life history and human evolution, part of the Dar- win’s Lecture series, 11 a.m., UCSD Center Hall, 9500 Gilman Dr., 246-0868
• Teddy/preschool storytime, 11 a.m., University Community Library, 4155 Government Dr., fee, preschool groups must call ahead, 522-1655
• La Jolla Traffic and Transportation joint committee meeting, 4 p.m., LJ Rec. Center, 615 Prospect St., 522-1655
• “For the Bible Tells Me So,” discussion on the legal history of religion, 4 p.m., UCSD Price Cultural Center, 5000 Lindback Dr., 534-4618
• UC community meeting with Councilmember Sherri Lightner, 6 p.m., Stansbury Middle School auditorium, 6298 Radcliffe Dr., (619) 236-6611
• Toastmasters of the Cove, 6:15 p.m., Doyle Community Center, 8175 Regents Rd., www.toastmasters.org
• Security in Mexico, seminar on drug trafficking and criminality, 6:30 p.m., Instituto del Americano, 10111 N. Torrey Pines Rd., $10
• prevention on advances in treatment of heart disease, world-renowned cardiac physicians, 6:30 p.m., UCSD Salpicio Family Cardiovascular Center, 9500 Gilman Dr., (800) 926-8273
• “Quiet Please,” latest A-List, 7:30 p.m., The Athenaeum, 1008 Wall St., 454-5872

23 Friday

• LeTip Breakfast Club, 6:45 a.m., Radisson, 3299 Holland Cir., 488-2569
• Composition for chimes, work by UCSD alumnus Penn Hicks featuring the chimes from atop the Geisel Library, noon, 9500 Gilman Dr., 246-0868
• La Jolla Bridge Club hosts Duplicate Bridge, also Sundays and Wednesdays, noon, 1440 Coast Blvd., $20 non-members, 459-0700 or 456-1909
• La Jolla Kiwanis Club, noon-1:30 p.m., LJ Presbyterian Church Social Hall, corner Eads and Kline, members and guests only, 454-7113
• JCC Bridge, daytime party bridge, 1 p.m., 4126 Executive Dr., 326-1114
• Building redefinition, Scripps Nierenberg Hall Annex to be renamed Spies Hall in honor of the late oceanographer Fred Spies, 2 p.m., SBO campus, 8851 Shellback Way, 326-3624
• “In the Garden,” exhibition of photos by Beth Dow, opening reception 5-8 p.m., Joseph Beuves, Gallery, 7661 Girard Ave., 456-5620
• Forgotten Romance, an Elixir of Love,” Camarada (guitar and flute), 6 p.m., Neurosciences Institute, 10460 John Jay Hopkins Dr., (619) 236-3702
• The Benefits of Bilingualism and Bilingual Education, lecture by author Dr. Fred Genese of Montreal’s McGill University, 6:30 p.m., UCSD Price Cultural Center, 5000 Lindback Dr., 534-4414
• Beethoven tribute by pianist Cecil Lytton, to benefit Thurgood Marshall College scholarship fund, 3 p.m., La Jolla Bridge Club, 9500 Gilman Dr., $40, 324-1507

24 Saturday

• University City High School tour for parents of prospective students, 9:30 a.m., UCSD campus, 1160 Coaster Road, 454-1900, ext. 212
• Low-impact aerobics/stretching class, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., La Jolla Community Center, 8755 Judicial Dr., 454-1900, ext. 212
• Voice Class, 10 a.m., Beach House Cafe, 8320 La Jolla Scenic Drive, free, call for reservations, (858) 581-7170
• Kids Storytime, 10:30 a.m., La Jolla Library, 1355 Prospect St., free, 454-3541
• JCC Bridge, also Sundays and Wednesdays, noon, LJ Rec. Center, 615 Prospect St., 454-7113
• “The World, a Child’s Book,” 10:30 a.m., JCC, 4126 Executive Dr., 326-1114
• Gentle Yoga/Breath & Flexibility, 10:30 a.m., JCC, 4126 Executive Dr., 326-1114
• Beach Babies, ages 7-9, 10-12 a.m., ages 10-14, San Diego Jewish Academy, 11860 Carmel Creek Rd., 757-3700
• Boy Scout Troop 506 meeting, 10:30 a.m., La Jolla Community Center, 3229 La Jolla Boulevard, 456-9964
• San Diego Frontiers, also Wednesdays, chair exercises for parents of prospective students, 10 a.m., UCSD Price Cultural Center, 5000 Lindback Dr., 534-4414
• UCSD campus tours, walking and bus alternating weeks, tours of campus architecture and public art, 2 p.m., meet at South campus information pavilion, 9500 Gilman Dr., 534-4414
• JCC Bridge, also Sundays and Wednesdays, noon, LJ Rec. Center, 615 Prospect St., 454-7113

25 Sunday

• Preseason softball clinic, 8 a.m. ages 7-9, 9:30 a.m. ages 10-12, 11 a.m. ages 12-14, San Diego Jewish Academy, 11860 Carmel Creek Rd., 757-3700
• Toastmasters of the Cove, 6:15 a.m., Birch Aquarium at Swami’s in Encinitas, 1:30-3:30 p.m., $12, RSVP required, 534-3736
• UCSD campus tours, walking and bus alternating weeks, tours of campus architecture and public art, 2 p.m., meet at South campus information pavilion, 9500 Gilman Dr., 534-4414
• JCC Bridge, daytime party bridge, 1 p.m., 4126 Executive Dr., 326-1114

26 Monday

• City University High School tour for parents of prospective students, 9:30 a.m., UCSD campus, 1160 Coaster Road, 454-1900, ext. 212
• Low-impact aerobics/stretching class, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., La Jolla Community Center, 8755 Judicial Dr., 454-1900, ext. 212
• Law and the Beerless club, 9:15-11:15 a.m., JCC, 4126 Executive Dr., free, 326-1114
• Gentle Yoga/ Breath & Flexibility, 10:30 a.m., JCC, 4126 Executive Dr., 326-1114

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■ Torrey Pines Kiwanis Club, 7:15-9:30 a.m., Clay’s Restaurant at Hotel La Jolla, torreypineskiwanis@earthlink.net
■ Soroptimist International, (dark fifth Wednesday of month), 7:30-8:45 a.m., Sea Lodge, 8110 Camino del Oro, 459-9271
■ Kindergarten informational meeting for families, 10-11:30 a.m., La Jolla Elementary School Auditorium, 1111 Marine St., 454-7196
■ Torrey Pines Rotary Club, noon, Sheraton Hotel, 3299 Holiday Ct., (800) 783-3761

Roundabouts to be awarded Golden Footprint
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La Jolla Boulevard roundabouts result

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Graham Hufford at the City of San Diego, and a reply from Lisa Adams, Hufford’s former supervisor.

I live near the roundabouts on La Jolla Boulevard and drive through them daily. I will be very upfront about the fact that I do not like them. However, whether I like them or not is of little concern to you or anyone else. What you, as engineer in charge of the project on behalf of the City of San Diego, should be concerned about is the hazard the foliage near the crosswalks poses to pedestrians.

As a motorist, my ability to see pedestrians in the crosswalks is severely compromised by foliage near the crosswalks. Even very low-cut foliage is a hazard to babies in strollers, small children and bicyclists. I am certain that I am not the only motorist whose visibility is compromised by approaching these intersections.

I and others have written to our newspaper editors and have asked them to publish our letters about this problem but we have seen little progress toward clearing foliage from the crosswalks. The foliage may look pretty but it camouflages traffic hazards.

There are other problems with the roundabouts and bicycle paths which I will leave for another time, but I call upon you to give this matter your immediate attention, as lives are at stake.

Dear Mr. Bloom, On December 16, 2008 we directed the contractor to trim the bushes back. It is anticipated that the contractor is now trimming back the plants that are in the way of the ped (pedestrian) ramps sometime next week. As this is not part of the normal required landscape maintenance and therefore, we had to negotiate the conditions and requirements with the contractor.

Sorry for the delay on this item. The contractor was very concerned about trimming the plants back because the trimming will not be esthetically pleasing when it is all done. While this conclusion we have decided to cut the plants back regardless of the esthetics. If you have any other concerns please contact me. I do appreciate your diligence. Thank you.

Lisa Adams
City of San Diego

The Soledad Memorial saga continues

In March of 2001, United Nations Special Coordinator for Afghanistan Koofi Annan pleaded with the Taliban “to respect what is sacred to others.” Later that month, the 1,700-year-old Buddhas of Bamyan, the world’s two largest standing Buddhas, were destroyed in Afghanistan to the horror of people around the world.

UNESCO Chief Koichiro Matsuura called the hugely idiotic act “mindless aggression to the conscience, history and identity of humankind.” The cross on Mt. Soledad was erected with good intentions in honor of those who lost their lives in the Vietnam War in the 1950s. It is now part of the “conscience, history and identity” of this area.

All those who favor removing the cross should be made to blow it just as we were made to blow the Buddhas of Bamyan. The legal distortions made in the Soledad case by those who wish its demise are equivalent to the dynamite used by the Taliban. Maybe if they were to participate in a beauty contest where the desire, they would understand the level of intolerance they are displaying and hatred they are encouraging.

Mark W. Shone
La Jolla

Casa Beach legacy

My wife and I visit La Jolla on a frequent basis (from the Midwest). In addition to the friends we have in the area, and the incredible weather and amenities of your local area, we look forward to daily walks from our Village hotel to Casa Beach. We have always been aware of the debate relative to the protection of the harbor seal population, but this debate was most heart-felt on us as we witnessed the arrival and ultimate abandonment [by my husband] of the first new pup of 2009.

While we are tangential parties to the discussion, given that we are not residents of the local community, we believe that the loss of a single beach is not worth sacrificing on that small patch of sand would certainly seem to us to be a disproportionate cost when compared to the benefit that little piece of beach might bring to the locals. Our input from afar would be to retain the protective ordinances and take advantage of the daily spectacle that one cannot see anywhere for a very few spots in our Country.

Robert and Chris Quinbaros
St. Louis, MD

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OK, folks, business as usual — remember the photos in last week’s non-social column? One part, an Athenaeum opening, included Genie Shenk, a bookmaker (no, not that kind) who documents her dreams as a way to “mark time” or “leave a trace”; another part featured friendship parks, circling the Pacific Rim, designed and built by architectural students. Next up, one at UCSD. At one in China, two students, an American and a Russian, met, fell in love, married and moved to San Diego.

The other photos were at Dianne York’s home. She invited friends, press and TV, to say nothing of a bunch of ladies dressed in skimpy lingerie. The main purpose of the party was to introduce her new partner, Dr. Gilbert Lee.

Speaking of food, there was a spectacular blowout at Venice Ristorante when chef Christian Della Fave pulled out all the stops for a wine dinner. The place was packed — more than 100 food and wine aficionados turned up to savor every bite and sip, stuff like pappardelle with truffles and osso bucco, etc. We can taste it still! One of the attendees has a goat waiting in Christian’s freezer against the time he has a special occasion. Don’t forget to call!

Venice
2. Tony (goat man) and Beverly Dente.
3. Chandler and grandma Joann Clark.
4. Erik Breischer and Penelope Pearson.
5. Dorie Taylor with Cheri and Steve Ferreira.
7. Vince Knauf, Marco Chiuriola and Cecelia Knauf.
8. Silvio DiSilvio explaining wine to Jean Roberts and Beverly Jordan.

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Once he’s had his way with the audience, lurching us forth and back between innocence and guilt, Shanley delivers a masterful whammy, and we go home with further doubt and “Doubt” tucked into our handbags and psyches. No wonder it received the 2005 Pulitzer Prize for Drama.

By the way, composer Michael Roth, frequently associated with La Jolla Playhouse, provides a masterful score, continuing chaotic emotions between scenes and delivering a benediction with which Christians may identify.

“Doubt, a Parable” continues through Feb. 8 at San Diego Repertory Theatre Space, 79 Horton Plaza (parking validated inside the lobby). For tickets ($25-$53), go to www.sdrep.org or call (619) 544-1000.

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Chad Kimball, “Memphis,” La Jolla Playhouse

ENSEMBLE ACTING:
“Fences,” Cygnet Theatre

LEAD PERFORMANCE IN A PLAY, FEMALE:
Sylvia M’Lafi Thompson, “Fences,” Cygnet Theatre
Amanda Sitton, “Golden Boy,” New Village Arts

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American who says he was victimized in a Central Park mugging in which he lost his luggage and his wallet. He claims to be a Harvard classmate of the Kittredges’ children and furthermore, the son of Sidney Poitier, whom he is to meet the next morning for breakfast. Obviously of high intelligence, Paul cooks a gourmet meal for the trio of sophisticates. He speaks intelligently of artists and then delivers a heady theoretical discourse about the novel “Catcher in the Rye.” Of course Paul is invited to stay overnight.

The illusion is shattered the next morning when Ouisa discovers him with a naked male prostitute (beautiful Joaquin Perez-Campbell, seen recently, but not so completely, in “Back Back Back”). The Kittredges are not the only ones in their smart set duped by Paul, hence the “six degrees of separation” comparison. Over the course of the play, in direct address and in played-out scenes, the audience learns that all is not as it appears in marital and parent-child relationships, hence the duality represented by the Kandinsky, which is geometrical on one side and chaotic on the other. The ensemble of young and older people is quite impressive, as are the three leads, but it’s the set that accompanies one home. “Six Degrees of Separation” continues through Feb. 15 at the Old Globe in Balboa Park. For tickets and information, visit www.theoldglobe.org or call (619) 23-GLOBE.

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Economic meltdown, on national and local levels

In a Jon Stewart/Daily Show kind of mood without using profanity, I am beginning to wonder if both sides of the aisle in Congress would do better to take the $825 billion stimulus package and place it on the blackjack table in Vegas. Listening to dueling economists and elected officials on Sunday talk shows, Republicans and Democrats, pitch their solutions to our downward spiral in the economy is like listening to those Nigerian guys who call us two or three times a week to tell us we won $2 million, but need to give them a check for $395 in order to get it. It makes me nervous to see a moderate-reform portfolio slashed in half and a “wait and see” attitude from financial advisors, knowing that politicians in Washington are guaranteed their hefty retire- ment. It makes my young neighbor, a husband and father, nervous since he lost his job before Christmas. Harry Truman said: “A recession is when your neighbor loses his job; depression is when you lose yours.” It makes entrepreneurial small business owners nervous when people stop coming in. Wall Street is miles from Main Street or Girard Avenue or Governor Drive. Looking at Marketplace on Gover- nor, Jamba Juice was shuttered after a short run next to a bus stop. Curves closed in the same shopping center. U.C. Pharmacy, our beloved hometown heaven, has been gone for a long, long time.

What if Washington gave each American over age 18 a thin slice of that $825 billion pie instead of building infrastructure? Figuring there are 200 million adults over 18, each one of us would get $4,250 to spend. Well, then the banks would fold up, you say. Weary, some employees at Merrill Lynch under the umbrella of Bank of America didn’t do too badly. CEO Thain passed out $87,000 rug for his new B of A built-out office, along with other goodies. Does- n’t everyone need a $1,400 wastebasket? He resigned under advisement. What will his financial package include? Where would you put your chunk of $4,250? A. under the mattress. B. into buying a new car. C. for a donation to Mr. Madoff to help with his legal fees.

More and more politicians are having a “deer in the headlights” look as they ped- dle the idea of government-backed cash infusion to jumpstart the economy, which is looking like an old motorboat. Wasn’t it Treasury Secretary Paulsen who promised there was no other choice but to use the first huge stimulus check? Where is Hank? Exit stage left after his theatrical moment.

Looking north to the capitol at Sacra- mento and looking south to the City Administration building in downtown San Diego, one wonders what our politicians are thinking with dwindling dollars and escalating costs to maintain the city, state and country. They are thinking of how to cut the budget or how to sell the idea of more taxes for services. The governor and the legislature are like a marriage gone bad, and we’re witness to the breakdown of communication like young kids hoping Mom and Dad will quit fighting and act like grownups.

In San Diego it is interesting that library services seem to take the biggest hit when library services grow during an economic downturn. Why hit the libraries so hard? Willie Sutton was asked why he robbed banks. “Because that’s where the money is.” Libraries are run by librarians, stereo- typically sweet, book-loving and not willing to challenge their employers, the elected officials. Library fines go into the general fund, not the library fund. Someone suggested having coffee cards set up in the library the way some bookstores have them. Would the money go to the library or the general fund? Charging for DVDs and CDs could bring in some money, but would that go into the general fund too?

Library hours have been slashed across the city. Library staff has been cut to the bare bone. In November the people rose up to stop library closures in seven branch libraries, but now the 2010 budget begins again. Looking at a library system is like looking at the human body. The head is the central library, while the branches are the arms and legs, and the staffing in the heart. You can’t have one without the other. If one breaks down, then all suffer.

Choosing between a central library and branches is the wrong choice, so be war- ry when you see a survey asking you to make that choice. Pitting one library in one com- munity against another isn’t the way to go. La Jolla Library, because of the generosity and success of its Friends’ fund-raising, is open 52 hours in total, including Sundays. University Community Library, with the generosity and success of its Friends’ fund- raising, remains open 41 hours total, but is closed Sundays. “Quit your bellyaching and move to La Jolla,” someone may say. That’s not the answer I’m seeking. Asking for a 15 percent cut again to library ser- vices is really wrong, especially for libraries without benefactors. We need to stand united on that count. U.C. library was on two important lists: closure and expansion. We vote for expansion. More than that, we need to go line-by-line through the San Diego stimulus package and let our leaders know we want to make sure libraries are included. Libraries are victims of this fiscal crisis and they needn’t be if we band together in support of every community’s library needs.

Obituary

Marshall Maddalena, 70

Marshall Maddalena, 70, went to the home prepared for him with the Lord Jesus Christ on Sun- day, Jan. 25. He lived most of his 70 years in San Diego County, including University City, as a successful small business owner, with his loving wife. He felt blessed to have a very large family and many friends who will miss him dearly. A celebration of his life will be held Fri- day, Feb. 6, 2 p.m. at First Assembly of God, 8404 Phyllis Place. All are wel- come. In lieu of flowers, the family sug- gests that donations in his name be sent to First Assembly of God for M.A.P. and missions projects.

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Considered a ‘visual raconteur’ or storyteller with a paintbrush, Robert Deyber has artistic roots or storyteller with a paintbrush, Robert Deyber has artistic roots

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The La Jolla High boys basketball team is making a push to finish strong and grab a spot in the CIF playoffs later this month.

Head coach Kamal Assaf’s squad comes into play this week with an overall record of 8-12, 2-4 in Western League action.

“While we have four new starters, our record is somewhat deceiving because we’ve had a number of close games against quality opponents all season,” Assaf commented.

In league play this year, La Jolla has defeated Saint Augustine (top team in the league) and has lost four league games by a combined seven points.

“We are playing competitive basketball right now and we are looking forward to begin our sec-

cond round of league this Tuesday (Feb. 3) at home versus Uni-

versity City High,” Assaf said.

La Jolla will also host The Previous School on Saturday, Feb. 7, and Mission Bay High a week

from Friday.

To date, La Jolla has been get-

ting balanced scoring from

all scorers with 31 points.

University City’s Mark Hills led

posted its 17th win of the season

(Below), from the Jan. 9 game, is aver-

ging in double figures.

Bishop’s Malik Love (above), seen

here in the Jan. 9 home game against

La Jolla High, just scored 24 against

Army-Navy. LHS’s Tyler Heap (below), from the Jan. 9 game, is aver-

aging in double figures.

According to Meier, the Torreys

believe they have a chance in the

second half of league play, and are

heading into the playoffs to
gain and put together big wins.

LJCDS will visit Horizon High this

Friday night for a Coastal League
contest at 7:30 p.m.

Elsewhere, The Bishop’s School

raised its record to 17-3 last week with a convincing 77-38 victory over Army-Navy on Friday.

Malik Love led the way for the

Knights with 24 points, while

Taylor Davis and Jack Latta, who

are averaging in double figures.

“Playoffs begin in three weeks, and we are looking to continue to

improve and prepare for a great final push this season,” Assaf added.

At La Jolla Country Day (LJCD)

School, the Torreys under head

coach Ryan Meier headed into action

this week with an overall mark of

11-10, 0-4 in Coastal

Finally, University High also

posted its 17th win of the season

last Friday, scoring a 78-67 win

over Lincoln High.

University City’s Mark Hills led

scorers with 31 points.

League play.

“We have struggled as of late

with the season-ending injury to

our leading scorer, Ryan Watt,”

Meier noted. “Junior JT Kelley (24

points vs. Crawford) and fresh-

man Frankie Bamford (21 points

vs. Crawford and 21 vs. Francis

Parker) played well for us this

week.”

To Our Valentine...
Bishop’s polo sinks San Diego Open title

Sardo named MVP

Winning records continue to surface for several local scholastic girls water polo teams.

At the Bishop’s School, head coach Doug Peabody and the Lady Knights captured the 40-team San Diego Open Water Polo tourny last weekend.

Bishop’s took the title with a 13-3 win over Mt. Carmel last Saturday, as Sarah Presant rose to the occasion and led the team with five goals.

After defeating Fallbrook 15-3 in the quarterfinals (Dominique Sardo five goals, Sammi Peck four assists/four steals), Bishop’s scored a 13-6 win over Cathedral Catholic in the semifinals, with Sardo again notching five goals.

Bishop’s opened play in the event with wins over Valley Center High (18-8) and Mt. Carmel High (13-2).

In the victory over Valley Center, Sardo led the way with eight goals, while Kristen Casey chipped in with three goals. In the win over Mt. Carmel, Presant and Sardo each tallied four goals, Katy Feaver and Katie Vaughan each added two goals, while Melanie Boehringer had three assists and three steals.

Sardo finished as the MVP of the tourney, followed on First-Team by Peck and All-Tournament team selection Presant.

In other action last week, Bishop’s suffered a rare home loss to league rival Coronado, 10-7. Bishop’s was led by Sardo and fellow senior Lexi Bohlmiejer, who each had two goals and four steals.

In action last Friday, Bishop’s posted a 14-6 win over El Dorado High School from Placentia. Sardo tacked on three goals, while Melanie Boehringer had three assists and three steals.

Sardo was named MVP of the championship game at the TYR Cup against Fountain Valley. The Lady Knights just captured the SD Open Water Polo tourny.

At La Jolla Country Day School (LJCD), the Lady Torreys under head coach Steve Traverso came into action this week following play last weekend in the San Diego Open.

LJCD scored wins over El Cajon Valley (10-3) and Clairemont (5-2), with losses to El Capitan High School, Monte Vista High and La Costa Canyon. In other action last week, LJCD fell to Mission Bay High by a 9-3 score.

Key players to date have included Claire Altree, Sara Bittarifan and Hallie Stevens. Freshmen standouts Alex and Allie Rhodes have been getting significant playing time and improving steadily, according to Traverso.

La Jolla tallied wins over Buena High (12-7), Bonita High (8-7) and Royal High (7-6), with losses to St. Lucy’s (17-11) and Ayala High (9-7).

“Sophomores Victoria Frager, Greta Gettellinger and Christina Kirby had a terrific weekend, playing their best ever against seniors and juniors from powerhouse schools such as Ayala, Bonita and St. Lucy’s,” Laghetto commented.

Frager and Kirby this season have each recorded triple doubles (goals, assists and steals).

“Last year we were in the bottom six out of 42 teams in the tournament,” Laghetto noted. “This season we played our best and were able to finish tied for second place out of 42 teams’ tournament.”

In Western League action this week, La Jolla will visit rival Bishop’s School on Friday afternoon at 3:15 p.m.
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See, hear, speak no evil— but maybe not.

In part one of this two-part story, ocean invertebrates and vertebrates see, sound off and hear, too.

Oscillating along these lines, and next week you will get an eyeful of information along these lines, and next week I’ll give you an earful (both animal and human induced). Lower animal eye designs are extremely creative and diverse. The simplest lower-animal eyes act solely to determine light intensity for sensing danger or aid in food foraging. Some simple eyes lack even a pinhole optical element to form a single image.

Consider the scallop. The multi-ball movement, some fish like the brown rockfish here are nearsighted. Seeing well up close to look for food and watch predators. And although many fish generally have superior vision to ours, it’s not surprising researchers initially diagnosed all objects and close ones. The exact eye parts, easily distinguishing far from near vision, images are not well-defined like with the human eye.

The octopus reveals in a fairly advanced camera-type eye with an active rectangular iris, which can contract to a narrow slit. Though it can focus its lenses for near and far vision, images are not well-defined like with the human eye. However, this intelligent animal uses its adjustable-focus system like a control lever of sorts to keep an eye on each of its eight arms, as well as to look for food and watch for predators.

Because fish eyes function much like ours, it’s not surprising researchers initially diagnosed all the finny ones as a nearsighted bunch because, unlike us, fish don’t focus by changing the shape of the lens. Instead, they move their lenses in and out to focus. Fish judge distance using all their eye parts, easily distinguishing far objects and close ones. The exact innate eye position governs the overall range of sight: Hunted fish tend to be wide-eyed; predators appear cross-eyed. Predatory fish keep the heart rate up and burns extra calories. You can expect to burn 500 to 600 calories in a single class.”

Jewish Film Festival pours on star power.

The 19th annual San Diego Jewish Film Festival sponsored by the Mizel Family Foundation will run Feb. 4 -15 at various venues. There will be feature-length films, shorts and documentaries. Here is a small sampling of the many films that will be shown. Star power is evident in the film “The Deal” with Meg Ryan and William H. Macy. Macy plays a failed Hollywood producer whose career is in a downward spiral. He convinces studio head Ryan to finance one of his action-adventure films for $100 million called “Levriers.”

Shooting in South Africa, his star, L.L. Cool J, is kidnapped. Macy moves the

For more information on the festival, visit sdjff.org.

Viva la fitness revolution! Pilates Plus comes to LJ.

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Apollonia

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Vigilucci’s

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Kitima Thai

One could describe Kitima as unique, extraordinary and superb, and still fall short of describing it properly. The menu features an impressive array of organic vegetarian, seafood, poultry and pork entrees. The dishes are homemade, including the wildly popular coconut ice cream. The service (led by Troy and his wife Kitima) is excellent, and guests immediately feel at home in the intimate and romantic atmosphere.

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Thai Pan Cuisine

We are a new Thai restaurant in La Jolla having just opened on January 21, 2009. We are located on the southwest corner of the Vons Market complex on Girard and Pearl. The owners and kitchen staff are all native Thais who have many years of cooking and food preparation experience that is reflected in their tasty dishes. The menu offers an extensive selection to include great deals on lunch specials, vegetarian dishes, appetizers to include delectable handmade spring rolls, noodle dishes, curries and main course meals, all at affordable prices and generous portions. All dishes individually prepared with natural Thai ingredients, no MSG and no trans fats.

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**GTCC Chairman presents certificates of membership to new members Nasser Namvar (left photo) of Genie Steam Pros and Jessica Tomson of Pilates Plus La Jolla.**

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Triangle Chamber has two mixers lined up

The Golden Triangle Chamber of Commerce hosted its January Business After Five mixer at Venice Ricortane, where more than 40 business enthusiasts tasted authentic Italian dishes while watching the community business network. Two new members were welcomed and awarded certificates of membership:

For those who missed the Chamber’s January mixer, there is another just around the corner. The Chamber hosts mixer events the second Wednesday of every month at restaurants around La Jolla, The February and March Business After Five mixers are being hosted at Jai by Wolfgang Puck and Viglucci’s Restaurant, respectively. The new restaurant Jai will be hosting the Chamber’s BAF on Wednesday, Feb. 18, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. On the evening of this event, attendees will experience the modern ambiance created by Martin Vahtra (Red 7, Time Hotel) and the recipes of renowned chef Wolfgang Puck. This event will be a great way to sample the appetizers of Jai and get better connected to the business in the community. The agenda for the evening will be to recognize and present all new and renewing members with their membership certificate, with a photo opportunity.

The March mixer will definitely be one to miss. The elegant Viglucchi’s has offered to host the event on Wednesday, March 11. Attendees will sample from a diverse menu that includes steaks, seafood and pasta.

For Chamber information, please call GTCC, Chairman of the Board George Schmall at Financial Bodyguards, (858) 350-1253.
This reviewer was recently invited to appear on “Movie Addict Headquarters” with host Betty Jo Tucker on BlogTalkRadio. Our subject was Judy Garland, and the guest was her daughter, entertainer Lorna Luft. Luft has won acclaim as a performer and has written a bestselling book, “Me and My Shadow. Living with the Legacy of Judy Garland,” based on her life with her mother. The book was turned into a TV mini-series and won five Emmy Awards, with Luft as co-executive producer. Her latest CD is “Songs My Mother Taught Me” on First Night Records.

Lorna Luft: Thank you so much, Betty Jo, for inviting me to the show.

James Colt Harrison: Hi, Lorna. It’s sort of like old home week again because we have talked a couple of times for interviews. She was so charming and forthcoming and down to earth that it’s a pleasure to talk to stars like that. So Lorna, I give you a great big kiss!

Luft: Oh, thank you! Betty Jo Tucker: When James gives you a kiss, you know you’ve been kissed! How did your mother influence your career as an actress and an entertainer?

“JUDY GARLAND’S DAUGHTER"

Luft: I think when you grow up in a household of amazing talent in a sort of a family business, you learn how it’s done the right way. I watched my mom. Whenever she was on a stage, she gave 110 percent, and it was the same in her films and on her recordings. I think you just pick up on that. You just know where you come from. I didn’t know any different. To me, it was normal!

Luft: Does Luft have a favorite Judy Garland film?

Luft: You know, I don’t have one favorite because that would make all the others not my favorite. I think each and every one of my mother’s amazing accomplishments in her career has favorite parts in all of them.

Harrison: Where do you start in choosing a favorite Garland film? Every film has something great in it. If I were pushed, I’d have to say the little black-and-white musicals she made with Mickey Rooney. “Babes on Broadway,” “Strike Up the Band” and “Babes in Arms” were my favorites. I loved them. They were so sweet and innocent and everybody was nice. They were great fantasies, but they were MGM pictures and everything was a fantasy there! Those were the films that influenced me.

Luft: I think the reason everyone loved her so much in “Wizard of Oz” and all the black-and-white films is because you thought you knew her. You were convinced you had known this person because of her honesty. In every single performance, her honesty and talent were just so real. She was genuine. That’s what made everyone fall in love with her.

Harrison: Some say “The Wizard of Oz” was the pinnacle of Garland’s career.

Luft: I think the performance that she gave in “Oz” was extraordinary. It became such an international hit and unbelievably legendary film. It had so much problems to begin with. It had four directors, numerous writers and numerous things that went wrong. You have to read the book “The Making of The Wizard of Oz” (by Aljean Harmetz). I know how it is working with my directors one at a time, let alone four! With all the things that happened on “Oz,” it’s a tribute to all of them, not only my mother. Every single character and actor is absolutely believable. That’s why the film works. You believe every word they say. The story is so simple: home, heart, courage and knowledge. Who doesn’t relate to that?

Luft: There had been talk that the producers were going to cut Judy’s now-signature song, “Over the Rainbow,” because the movie ran too long.

Harrison: Producer Arthur Freed went to bat for mom and told the studio he would take his name off if they didn’t use that song. Arthur Freed was a champion of my mom. The Harold Arlen and Yip Harburg score is so brilliant, and so simple, and so complicated. I’d say it’s the most perfect movie ever made.

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Harrison: When James talks about Judy Garland, he doesn’t just mean Judy Garland. He means Dorothy Gale!

Luft: I think it was because of her unique vulnerability and her honesty. You really did believe she was this wonderful wide-eyed child who wanted to find a better place. You wouldn’t have believed it if they had chosen anyone else. It’s a real tribute to my mother as an actor.

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TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Romantic interests flourish this week, Taurus. You may experience some much-needed passion with a current flame, or find a new companion in the days to come.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Feeling like a workaholic lately, Gemini? It could be time to slow back down at work. However, in this economy, you may want to phrase your request with some finesse.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, you can change what seems like a non-negotiable into a win-win situation with just an adjustment in your way of thinking. When Pieces offers advice, take it.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 22

It won’t be an easy ride this week, Leo. But it will be for a fulfilling one. You’ll be the center of attention for more than one reason, which suits you just fine.

VIRGO - Aug 23/Sept 22

Vingo, think with your head and not with your heart when making financial decisions this week. Unluckily emotion cannot cloud better judgement.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 22

Make the most of time spent apart with a loved one this week because he, she or she will want to see you often before you meet together once again.

SCORPIO - Oct 23/Nov 21

Scorpio, the brush line of a specific goal is within sight. Now you’re ready to take that last few laps. Don’t worry: you’ll take time less than you think.

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