Crash gives Santaluz man’s life new meaning

By Bianca Kaplanek

SANTALUZ — Before Nov. 5, 2003, Paul Jacobson was a busy guy. An Internet marketer and Web site manager for Gateway computers in Poway, he spent his free time in four softball leagues playing 150 games a year. He played tennis and basketball, hiked and taught Internet marketing at the University of California San Diego for four years.

On that fall day, Jacobson was on his way to a dentist appointment when a lost motorist ran a stop sign and rammed the passenger side of his Acura. His car crossed opposing traffic lanes and flipped over into a ditch. He was not wearing a seatbelt. With a severed spinal cord between two vertebrae, Jacobson was paralyzed from mid-chest down. He couldn’t use his legs, arm movement was difficult, and both his hands were partially paralyzed. The avid sportsman was now a quadriplegic.

Nowadays the Connecticut native spends one day a week providing support and advice for newly injured spinal cord patients and their families at Sharp Memorial Hospital, where he spent three months as a rehabilitation inpatient. He serves on several boards at the Del Mar-based HeadNorth Foundation, which provides support, guidance and financial assistance to those affected by spinal cord injuries.

On behalf of the ThinkFirst National Injury Prevention Foundation, he visits schools to explain to teenagers the consequences of drinking and driving.

Rowe school project OK’d, open to bids

By Bianca Kaplanek

RANCHO SANTA FE — The Rancho Santa Fe Association unanimously approved at its June 4 meeting the allocation of $76,500 for tennis court maintenance. Three of the Tennis Club’s 12 championship courts are in need of replacement or repair.

Court 10 has experienced structural failure and is rarely used. Paul LeBeau, Tennis Club treasurer, described the 30-year-old court as “not even playable.”

The plan is to replace the carpet and sand surface with a hard court similar to the materials used to replace court nine in 2008. CH Court Tech, which was contracted for that job, submitted the lowest bid for the current work needed.

Resurfacing was recommended for courts one and two as well.

Turn to TENNIS on 22

Water for Sudan brings wells, hope

By Promise Yee

RANCHO SANTA FE — The Rancho Santa Fe Rotary and fellow Rotary clubs played a big part in raising more than $1 million for the nonprofit group Water For Sudan to buy equipment to drill wells in the dry, arid region of southern Sudan where the need for fresh water is enormous.

Refugees from the second Sudan civil war, which ended in 2005, have returned to villages with no paved roads, no electricity, no organized plans for development and no clean water supply. “You don’t have to go very far to find a place to drill a well,” Burl Jordan, Rotarian and Water For Sudan volunteer, said. “Everybody is in need of a water source.”

Dep Tuany, formerly of Sudan, knows the impact of Sudan’s lack of clean water.
Area schools don’t let budget cuts bring them down

By Bianca Kaplanek

COAST CITIES — Cuts in the state education budget may be coming fast and furious, but when school resumes this fall, local students will see few, if any, changes as a result.

Superintendents from the three districts serving Solana Beach and Del Mar said they will be doing more with less money, but so far no classes or programs have been eliminated due to lack of funding. In fact, Del Mar Union was the only district to see few, if any, changes this fall, local students will be doing more with less money, but so far no classes or programs have been eliminated due to lack of funding. In fact, Del Mar Union was the only district to see few, if any, changes as a result.

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Osuna adobe named local landmark

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RANCHO SANTA FE—It's official: The Osuna adobe has been named a local historical landmark, covenant officials announced. Bob Holler, told the Rancho Santa Fe Association board of directors during their June 4 meeting that the adobe, which was built in the early 1830s, is to be preserved and restored, as it was in the 1830s. It was restored and expanded in 1924 by famed local architect Lilian Rice, who, in addition to preserving the original structure, manufactured and used new adobe blocks to replace damaged or missing portions, replaced the shingled roof with barrel tiles, added shutters and an interior fireplace and enclosed an open-air kitchen.

The adobe is unusual and unique because it exists in the same context as when Holler described the adobe as “Urbanization has encroached on other adobes of similar age, and they lose their historical context.”

Located on Via de Santa Fe, the four-bedroom, four-bath home is an equestrian facility.

Several benefits come with the adobe's designation. Restoration efforts are guided by the state historical building code, which, among other things, allows some latitude with seismic retrofit issues, Holler said. “We can also use historically accurate roof materials, although they still have to be fire resistant,” he said.

Holler said the association also applied for the designation “recognize there's a ton of history associated with that adobe.” The building was once owned by Juan Maria Osuna, the first alcalde, or mayor, of San Diego. It is also believed by the Californians—people of mixed Spanish, Mexican and native ancestry who ruled California during the Mexican period—used it for shelter after the Battle of San Pasqual, their only decisive victory against American forces.

The adobe will remain closed to the public, but association members can visit it by appointment. Holler said this is primarily because of potentially liability issues associated with the California nonprofit, called the Rancho Santa Fe Association purchased the 28-acre Osuna site for $12 million in 2006. The designation should help current renovation efforts.

Photo by Bianca Kaplanek

Yikes!

— Men Who Get Around: Ten years ago, on June 4, 1999, 42, was jailed in Flint, Mich., in April after his unpaid adobe purchase money of $53,000. (14 children with 13 women.) He told the judge that he was only trying to “find someone who would love me for me.” (2) The total tab of Desmond Hawthorne, 29, of Knoxville, Tenn., was not reported at his May court appearance, but the judge ordered him sharply about payments he owes contractors to find their missing work.

— Bad Sci-Fi Movies Come to Life: (1) A portion of downtown Rotterdam, Netherlands, was blanketed in ghouly white “skies” in May. Scientists and historians, in an attempt to “figure out” the mass (2) Nicola Bruce and her two toddlers, who live in government-assisted housing in Stone-on-Trent, England, have awakened nearly every morning for two years to a fresh invasion of about 15,000 slate slugs, despite 30 attempts by contractors to find their homes.

— The head of Florida’s Department of Corrections said in May that at least 43 children (including a 5-year-old), who observed their parents’ prison jobs as “take Your Sons and Daughters to Work” Day in April, were actually among 50,000-volt stun guns. DOC Secretary Walt McNeil said the demonstrations (in three of the state’s 53 prisons) even included one worker’s child, but that only 14 children were individually clocked (with the rest of their individual cohort filing, a passing current). Twenty-one employees were disciplined.

33 students honored for attendance

By Bianca Kaplanek

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Date: 06/09/2009
Amount: $872,900
Lender: Grande Home Mortgage
Address: 16048 Via Viajera, Rancho Santa Fe, 76054
Assessed: $74,175
Land: $39,522
Rate: $401.05
Loan Amount: $872,900
Type: Conventional

Date: 06/05/2009
Amount: $208,000
Lender: Joan Healy
Address: Via San Pasqual, Rancho Santa Fe, 76054
Assessed: $97,492
Land: $49,478
Rate: $1,174
Loan Amount: $208,000
Type: Conventional

Date: 06/09/2009
Amount: $2,511,594
Lender: Grubb & Company
Address: 36546 Via de la Loma, Rancho Santa Fe, 76054
Assessed: $285,975
Land: $148,034
Rate: $6,666
Loan Amount: $2,511,594
Type: Conventional

Date: 05/18/2009
Amount: $22,500
Lender: Ripeple Bank
Address: 17621 Via de los Picos, Rancho Santa Fe, 76054
Assessed: $0
Land: $0
Rate: $0
Loan Amount: $22,500
Type: Conventional

Date: 05/27/2009
Amount: $1,746,000
Lender: Bank of America
Address: 17161 La Estancia, Rancho Santa Fe, 76054
Assessed: $1,228,929
Land: $377,071
Rate: $8,935
Loan Amount: $1,746,000
Type: Conventional

Date: 05/21/2009
Amount: $984,000
Lender: Taylor Bean & Whitaker Mortgage
Address: 7965 Paseo De Arboles, San Diego, 92130
Assessed: $421,746
Land: $562,254
Rate: $5,617
Loan Amount: $984,000
Type: Conventional

Date: 05/21/2009
Amount: $530,000
Lender: First American
Address: 16048 Via Viajera, Rancho Santa Fe, 76054
Assessed: $276,000
Land: $254,000
Rate: $3,034
Loan Amount: $530,000
Type: Conventional

Date: 05/21/2009
Amount: $11,800,000
Lender: Vision Mortgage Corp
Address: 36546 Via de la Loma, Rancho Santa Fe, 76054
Assessed: $2,082,345
Land: $767,845
Rate: $28,327
Loan Amount: $11,800,000
Type: Conventional

Date: 05/14/2009
Amount: $1,808,000
Lender: Xcalibur Mortgage
Address: 6168 La Plaza Blasada, Rancho Santa Fe, 76054
Assessed: $1,366,600
Land: $1,366,600
Rate: $6,743
Loan Amount: $1,808,000
Type: Construction; Rate: Fixed

Date: 05/18/2009
Amount: $833,000
Lender: Margaret Arneson; Address: 13766 Via Vista Mansa, Rancho Santa Fe, 76054
Assessed: $833,340
Land: $484,920
Rate: $4,270
Features: 2-car garage, 3 bed, 2 bath, 1,418 sq. ft.
Loan Amount: $833,000
Type: Conventional

Date: 05/20/2009
Amount: $290,000
Lender: Ripeple Bank
Address: 17621 Via de los Picos, Rancho Santa Fe, 76054
Assessed: $0
Land: $0
Rate: $0
Loan Amount: $290,000
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COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR should turn the lights off for “Earth Hour.” While the darkness engulfs the neighborhood for only an hour or so, the blackness is not to be endured. Red by SDG&E, it was refreshing in a sense. I halfway hoped to see the stars, but instead found the foolishness of the idea.

We’re afraid of the dark; of the darkness that lurks around the corner, cloaked in a shadowy disguise. Only recently has the human race felt the strong urge to somehow shutter the night. In our effort to micromanage the natural world, we’ve eliminated the grandest light show known to man.

Light pollution is a real problem with simple solutions. Veyron Klinkenborg penned an excellent article for National Geographic on the subject (“Our Vanishing Night,” November 2008). Klinkenborg argues that “light pollution is largely a result of bad lighting design, which allows artificial light to shine outward and upward into the sky” and that “ill-designed lighting washes out the darkness of night and radically alters the light levels — and lighting schedules — to which many natural processes of life, including ourselves, have adapted.”

Basically, what Klinkenborg is implying is that by altering the clockwork of night and day, we are sowing the seeds of our own destruction. Anybody who camps for a week in the desert knows the uncertainties lurking around the bottom of the canyon, and while camping for a week at the Grand Canyon, and while camped on the bottom of the canyon, where no artificial light exists, I experienced what it would be like to stare at a starsgazer’s fantasy. Up above, the brilliance of the Milky Way sparkled like a sea of diamonds. A star gazier poet once said “as I look up, I realize that a city holds more than one galaxy, a universe where no lights and buildings, when all the light you ever see is the intensity of a million tiny dots in the sky.”

When is the last time you had that experience? Eric Murtaugh could gaze at the stars all night. Email him at emurtaugh@coastnews.com.

State budget remains in the news

Most local cities have passed balanced budgets. Chub did it with a modest 1 percent increase in the cost of doing business. With the other end of the spectrum, the Governor continues to sing a sad song with the deadline for an acceptable budget fast approaching.

It likely will be done with the usual smoke and mirrors the Sacto electorate is pro at concocting. For the most part the electorate is used to saving tax dollars instead of spending them — could show the Sacto tax spenders how rewarding it can be to frugal.

Chamber suffering 2nd divorce

For the second time in recent history, the Flower Capital’s Chamber of Commerce is going through a separation. A group identifying itself as the Encinitas First Partners Chamber of Commerce has cited irreconcilable differences and has packed its belongings at the nifty chamber office on 2nd Street and moved to a new digs at the Encinitas Center.

In the mid-1990s the organization faced a similar spat. This was during the bitter freeway battle. Some members favored a coast route but there was a significant number who felt inland was the only way to travel. The inlanders were engaged in holding strategy meetings closed doors in the chamber office. The coasters took this matter to court and won. The decision being the inlanders couldn’t conduct closed sessions because the chamber was receiving taxpayer money from the Board of Supervisors, therefore, meetings had to be announced and open. The inlanders promptly formed the Greater Encinitas Chamber of Commerce and the closed sessions continued. However, it celebrated publicly when the inland route was selected.

No Qualcomm expansion

A proposed 70,000-seat stadium at Qualcomm never advanced past the presentation phase recently. The Chargers are in the market for a larger layout but they showed minimum interest in the proposal. It would include a 35-story hotel and 3 million square feet devoted to commercial businesses and condos. Cost would exceed $1 billion. Meanwhile Chargers’ owner Alex Spanos hasn’t ruled out relocating to the City of Industry where a friend has received 25,000-seat stadium that would involve an investment of $585 million, and Roski is a billionnaire developer. Roski has made no secret that experience would be a terrible waste of $500 grand that could be used for critical projects. Kern would have less than a year left of his term if an election was held as soon as January.

Transit volunteer group

San Diego Association of Governments is seeking folks to volunteer for the Mid-Coast Corridor Transit Project Working Group. Applications are due June 22. The organization will provide input on the proposed light rail extension from Old Town Transit Center in University City, University Town Centre, UCSD and downtown San Diego. First meeting will be held next month. Interested folk can contact Anne Steinberger at (619) 699-1937.

Traffic cameras

Motorists traveling on major San Marcos streets won’t have to be watching out for a red light traffic camera. City electdec not to join the growing number of cities that have them and opine they are a revenue generator. Also they are a source of revenue. While some cities are enthusiastic about them there are reports there has been an increase in rear end collisions when drivers stop suddenly to avoid being in the intersection when lights turn red.

Children’s Garden open

Nothing for the kids to do? Spend some time at the recently opened $4 mil., 36-acre Children’s Garden adjacent to Quail Botanical Gardens. Julian Duvall, rumored of the kid’s area, sez it’s designed so the youngsters can get their hands dirty.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor and reader feedback are welcome. Views expressed in letters do not necessarily reflect the views of Ranchos Santa Fe News. Letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Unsigned letters are not published. Letters without city of residence will not be published. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and include a contact telephone number. Submission does not guarantee publication. Send letters via e-mail to letters@coastnews.com.
JUNE 19
THANK GOODNESS The 24th season of Carlsbad’s TGIF JAZZ in the Parks will begin June 19, Stagecoach Park, 3420 Camino de los Coches, Carlsbad. Woodstock headliners Canned Heat will perform. Visit www.carlsbad.ca.gov/arts or call the Carlsbad Cultural Arts Office Info Line at (760) 434-2004 to learn more.

JUNE 20
HEALTH IS WEALTH Unity of Carlsbad’s annual Health and Wellness Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 20, Unity of Carlsbad, 2555 Roosevelt Street, Carlsbad. Participants can learn from a variety of speakers ranging from a hypnotherapist, a Chinese medicine specialist, to a medical doctor. For tickets, call (760) 729-6154 or e-mail unity@unitycarlsbad.org.

THEY’RE SMART The Book Works will present Dr. Irene M. Pepperberg at 7 p.m. June 20, The Book Works, 2670 Via de la Valle, Unit A230, Del Mar. Pepperberg will discuss her book “Alex & Me: How a Scientist and a Parrot Uncovered a Hidden World of Animal Intelligence.” Contact Jet Hopster at (858) 755-3735 or by e-mail at jet@book-works.com to learn more.

JUNE 21
COMMUNAL SCROLL The first ever Rancho Santa Fe Communal Torah Scroll will be completed June 21, the home of Dr. Bob Shillman, Rancho Santa Fe. Participants of the celebration will help assist expert scribe Rabbi Moshe Klein of New York complete the final letters of this scroll. Visit www.jewishRSF.org or call (888) 755-7271 for details. For reservations, e-mail info@jewishRSF.com.

LOVE LOVE Pacific Women’s Chorus will present a program of choral music celebrating love and friendship at 3 p.m. June 21, Solana Beach Community Church, 515 Lomas Santa Fe Drive. For information, contact 760-707-6699.

School considers new math program
By Bianca Kaplanek

RANCHO SANTA FE — When school resumes this fall, teachers and students at R. Roger Rowe will be adapting to the interesting challenges of spending the year in portable classrooms as their school undergoes a complete renovation. Meanwhile, administrators will spend the summer dealing with the difficult task of placing those students with increasing class sizes.

“Enrollment is a moving target,” Cindy Schaub, the assistant superintendent, told board members at the June 3 meeting.

The school has always tried to maintain a maximum class size of 20 students for all grades. But when it doesn’t make sense, other options have to be considered, Schaub said.

With 85 incoming fourth-graders, creating a fourth- and fifth-grade combination class was discussed. “But that doesn’t work well,” Schaub said. “It would really be a nightmare.”

At R. Roger Rowe, middle school begins in fifth grade.

The current plan is for three classes with 21 students and one with 22. The kindergarten class could be the smallest the school has seen in years. Enrollment packets were sent to 44 families and only 20 have been returned confirming attendance in the fall. The school is currently planning for two kindergarten classes.

There were about 760 students enrolled during the school year that just ended. Schaub said attrition rarely affect the numbers.

Administrators are also looking into developing a math intervention program. Schaub said the school’s reading intervention program has shown “nothing but positive results.”

“It’s really proven to be successful,” she said. “It’s a program to be proud of.”

Schaub said between 12 and 16 students in grades four through six have been identified as needing some type of math intervention.

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COAST CITIES  — Applications are now being accepted for the 2009 Scholarship Pageant for the Miss Fil-Am and Miss Teen Fil-Am Pageant on Aug. 8. The pageants, for young women of Filipino American heritage, are sponsored by the Fil-Am Cultural Association of North San Diego County. Miss Teen Fil-Am will be open to single girls, ages 13 to 16. Miss Fil-Am is open to single girls ages 17 to 24.

The pageant will be judged on personality, poise, impromptu question, talent and overall look. The winners for Miss Fil-Am and Miss Teen Fil-Am will receive cash scholarships, as well as other prizes. The winners become ambassadors for the Fil-Am Cultural Association of North County, and appear at various charity events and North County functions.

For further information and entry forms, contact Pam Pahnke at (760) 434-3397, or and entry forms, contact Pam Pahnke at (760) 434-3397, or visit www.filamandiegonorthcounty.com.

Philippine-American women, teens wanted for pageant

Hotel dining redefined at Kitcher 1540 at L’Auberge

This was a homecoming of sorts for me; revisiting the site of my first food column years ago to cover the launch of J. Taylor’s — which at the time was the new signature restaurant at L’Auberge Resort & Spa in Del Mar. This time around, it was a completely different experience as the entire hotel and restaurant has been transformed by a seven-month, $26 million renovation that included a complete overhaul of the somewhat stuffy and pretentious J. Taylor’s into the fresh, hip, and inviting Kitchen 1540, named after the hotel address in Del Mar.

The new look is crisp and clean and evokes a more inclusive feel with the open kitchen, clean lines, light woods, and staff dressed in stylish Kitchen 1540 apparel. For further information and entry forms, contact Pam Pahnke at (760) 434-3397, or visit www.tenderlovingcanines.org.
RANCHO SANTA FE — In 1976, Donna Spaulding instructed her sixth-grade class at R. Roger Rowe School to create a time capsule to celebrate the nation's bicentennial. She divided her students into groups and gave each one a theme, such as art, government, science, entertainment and sports.

While the students collected items relevant to the time from their assigned theme, Spaulding applied for and received a $2,000 state grant to pay for a special box and argon gas that would preserve the items inside after it was welded shut.

With shovels in hand, a group of students spent about five hours digging a 5-foot-deep hole to bury the box. The original plan was to unearth it in 100 years, but the students voted to cut that time in half so they would be alive when it was opened.

The plan changed again June 6. R. Roger Rowe School is being torn down and replaced with a larger, more modern campus to accommodate increasing enrollment.

A plaque indicating where the box was buried has long since disappeared. But during an alumni reunion June 3, several former students said they remembered exactly where it was buried, a few feet north-east of the flagpole. Once at the site, however, each one — certain he or she was correct — stood in a slightly different spot. One person insisted it was actually under a nearby tree.

But no one was worried. The area was small and this time they would be digging with heavy equipment rather than shovels. At 8 a.m. June 6, a backhoe began digging ... and digging ... and digging ... one hole after another. Three hours later, with more than 100 people on hand, there was still no sign of the time capsule.

“They were threatening to shut down all the equipment”

WHERE IS IT? Trying to determine the exact location of the time capsule are, from left, Bibbi Herrmann Conner, class of 1978 and director of alumni relations; 1979 graduate Matt Alexander, whose 10 siblings also attended R. Roger Rowe; Donna Spaulding Miano, who assigned her sixth-grade class to create the time capsule in 1976; and Jackie Mendez, the school’s current computer and technology teacher.

ALUMNI SPIRIT Left, former students Steve Sansone and Carol Warren unwrap the long-buried time capsule, which took more than three hours to find. Right, nearly a dozen former teachers attended the event, including, clockwise from top left, Bill Spivey, Peggy Jacobsen, Georgia Barr, R. Roger Rowe, for whom the school is named, Donna Spaulding Miano, who coordinated the time capsule project, Barbara Brown, Kathy Smumm and Glenda Sumida, who also served as principal from 1987 to 2003.
Eco-bus makes its debut run during environmental weekend

By Wehtahnah Tucker
ENCINITAS — The idea of a shuttle bus to take residents and tourists to popular destinations along the coast from Leucadia to Cardiff-by-the-Sea became a reality as the Coast Cruiser made its inaugural run June 6.

Owners of Wherever Shuttles will operate the Coast Cruiser each weekend from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. until Labor Day.

Bruno Mora and Ryan Wilcox, owners of the shuttle, said the vehicle operates on bio-fuel. “We pick up used vegetable oil from restaurants in the area and use it as fuel,” Mora said. Onlookers got a firsthand view of the thick, yellowish grease as the two poured the liquid into a filter to separate the food particles during Environmental Day at Cottonwood Creek on June 7.

Shuttles are diesel-powered.

Life in prison given for killing of O'side man

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FOOD AS FUEL

Ryan Wilcox, left, helps Bruno Mora drain the bio-fuel used to operate the new Encinitas Coast Cruiser. Several area restaurants contribute used vegetable oil to the effort. The shuttle bus is a pilot project that runs on the weekends throughout the summer months until Labor Day. Riders can pay a fee to ride along Highway 101 from Leucadia to Cardiff. Photo by Wehtahnah Tucker

A committee comprised of local residents met weekly to hammer out the details of the shuttle service for 10 hours per day during 12 weekends in the summer. The shuttle is funded primarily through grants, sponsorship, and fares. The cost of one ride is $1. Weekend passes are also available at $5.

North County Transit District operates a bus that passes through the city once every half-hour while approximately 18,000 vehicles drive along the coastal corridor each day, mostly carrying only a single motorist according to Norby.
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**Gondola wine parties dock at Loews Coronado**

By Randy Kalp

**SOMMELIER AT SEA** Wine sommelier Kirt Kirschenman opens a Quinta do Naveal 10-year-old Tawny Port at Loews Gondola Wine Party Cruises. Photo by Frank Mangio

In Venice, the gondola has been the most romantic symbol in all of Italy. Handsome men in striped shirts and pie hats take couples along the maze of canals in long, black, sleek boats. They steer the gondolas and croon Italian love songs, breaking out a bottle of chi- anini with cheese and bread.

The magic and tradition of the gondola is as near as Coronado Island San Diego, on the docks of Loews Resort and Hotel. It may not have the centuries-old villas and cathe- drals, but it does have San Diego's lovely weather and clear skies, virtually assuring a relaxing journey and romantic adventure. A closer look at the Gondola Company's version of gondola rides shows that it can be an even more attrac-

**NCTD offers transit service to county fair**

**OCEANSIDE — The North County Transit District is offering two public transit choices to the San Diego County Fair at the Del Mar Fairgrounds this year.**

Shuttle buses are sched- uled to run to and from Escondido Transit Center plus a frequent shuttle trans- porting passengers between the Solana Beach Train Station and the fairgrounds will run. Passengers who show their Day Pass or monthly pass when entering through the fair's West Gate will receive a $1.75 discount off the price of regular fair admission. Shuttle buses will run every day, except June 22. From the Escondido Transit Center, passengers can catch the shuttle fair- grounds shuttle (Route 408), which departs at 9:45 a.m. and leaves every hour, with the last trip of the day at 9:45 p.m. The trip takes about 45 minutes and drops passengers off near the fair's West Gate entrance (in the Fair's Fun zone). Return trips to Escondido leave the Fairgrounds at 10:45 a.m. and every hour until the last trip at 10:45 p.m. Parking will be free at the Escondido Transit Center.

In Solana Beach, passen- gers will be able to catch the fairgrounds shuttle (Route 801) in front of the Solana Beach Train Station north of Lomas Santa Fe on North Cedros Avenue. Shuttles leave approximately every 25 to 30 minutes and will drop passengers off near the Fair's West Gate entrance (in the Fair's Fun zone). The first shut- tles leave the Solana Beach Train Station at 9:35 a.m. and runs until 12:05 a.m. The last trip from the Fair's West Gate leaves at 12:12 a.m. for the return trip to the station. For details, visit www.GoNCTD.com.
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— Gregg & DeeDee Engels

CRIME REPORT
A weekly log of neighborhood crime. Compiled by Randy Kalp

A report for the week of June 2, 2009 to June 9, 2009

OUT LAND Two young males were reportedly assaulted around 1:30 a.m. June 4 on South Coast Highway 101 and West B Street in Encinitas.

RESPECT YOUR ELDERS A 21-year-old man was arrested around 2:40 p.m. June 4 on North El Camino Real in Encinitas shortly after he allegedly stole an 82-year-old woman’s purse.

BUILDING SOMETHING? Roel Construction Company on Cass Street sometime between 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. June 5.

CAR BURGLARIZED A vehicle parked on North El Camino Real in Encinitas was reportedly burglarized around 11:50 a.m. June 5.

CRIME LOG Compiled by Randy Kalp

The following information was gathered from law enforcement’s most available records for the week of June 2, 2009 to June 9, 2009.

ENCINITAS Theft 3, Burglary 3, Vandalism 2, Assault 0, Grand Theft 0, Robbery 0

SOLANA BEACH Theft 0, Burglary 0, Vandalism 0, Assault 0, Grand Theft 0, Robbery 0

CARDFISH-BY-THE-SEA Theft 0, Burglary 0, Vandalism 1, Assault 0, Grand Theft 0, Robbery 0

RANCHO SANTA FE Theft 0, Burglary 0, Vandalism 0, Assault 0, Grand Theft 0, Robbery 0

CARLSBAD Theft 1, Burglary 3, Vandalism 0, Assault 0, Grand Theft 0, Robbery 0

SAN MARCOS Theft 0, Burglary 0, Vandalism 0, Assault 0, Grand Theft 0, Robbery 0

OCEANSIDE Theft 0, Burglary 1, Vandalism 0, Assault 0, Grand Theft 0, Robbery 0

VISTA Theft 1, Burglary 0, Vandalism 0, Assault 0, Grand Theft 0, Robbery 0

Ricardo Alonso Perez-Trujillo is wanted for his alleged involvement in a major drug trafficking organization operating out of New Mexico. Perez-Trujillo was born July 14, 1965 in Mexico. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weights 170 pounds. He has black hair, brown eyes, and scars on his left arm and elbow. In October 1999, Perez-Trujillo was arrested after allegedly being found by local law enforcement authorities in New Mexico while he was in possession of methamphetamine, marihuana, and a large amount of money believed to have been obtained from the distribution of controlled substances. He was released on bond after his arrest.

Perez-Trujillo was charged with possession of a controlled substance (felony narcotics) and possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute in a Grand Jury indictment issued Feb. 2, 2000. He failed to appear for his arraignment on the drug charges. Perez-Trujillo was subsequently charged with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, and a federal arrest warrant was issued.

If you know of this man’s whereabouts, contact the nearest FBI office or American Embassy or Consulate.

San Diego County’s 10 MOST WANTED

Seavy Nguyen Alavi
Lufthans, Unlawful Penetration, 2005

Brandon Scott Ellis
Conspiracy September 2008

Gerardo M. Gomez
Attempted Murder December 2004

Jose A. Lopez
Attempted Murder December 2004

Julio Romero
Child Molestation Ramona, 2005

Arturo G. Gomez
Rape with Force San Diego, May 2007

Ricardo Reyes
Attempted Murder 2001

Julio Cesar Jacobo-Curiel
Murder San Marcos, 2008

Ingrid Molina Laurel
Murder December 2005

Ricardo Person
Rape, Child Molestation San Diego, Jan., 1997

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TURN TO WHO’S NEWS? ON 27
Gang member gets life in prison for cop slaying

By Randy Kalp

OCEANSIDE — Young man convicted of killing police officer Officer Bessant will spend the rest of his life in prison, a San Diego Superior Court jury decided June 3 in a jury trial.

Judge Runston Maino said he considered the defense's request to sentence Meki Walker Gaono to 50 years to life in prison with the possibility of parole, which would have offered him a glimpse of hope in prison. Instead, Maino said he believed it was clear, based on the evidence presented, that Meki Gaono had approximately 15 minutes to make his decision to shoot at Officer Bessant, felt the now 20-year-old's actions were clear, malicious and calculated.

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Jiang was cited for five prostitution-related charges.

Twenty-two females, including other 16 were cited for other establishments named in the operation.

In total, the city said the city's licensing department helped spark the investigation following a report it received an unusually high number of business complaints of streetwalkers, massage parlors and day spas and acupuncture offices, as well as anpattern in which other permits are being submitted.

Two-twenty females, mostly Chinese nationals, were arrested during the sting which had been ongoing for months.

The operation occurred at the Vista Community Acupuncture.

Randy Kalp

VISTA — The operation may have been on the wall for the acupuncture business shut down after Sheriff's investigators conducted a prostitution sting thorough the operation on June 3. “Free Table Shower,” is scrawled across two lobby scents of the now-shuttered Bright Acupuncture.

The business was tucked in the rear of a building that houses the Vista Family Health Center on South Pala Mesa Road. According to Internet sources, a table shower is washing of a patron at a day spa, in part so attention can be paid to their genitalia.

Randy Kalp

Bright Acupuncture was one of nine Asian day spas and acupuncture offices that are owned by the Sheriff’s Department as possible locations for prostitution from the city. City Councilman Gary Crysler said. Touch of Asian Day Spa, Seren Accu-Care, Li Jun Acupuncture, JW Acupuncture, Li Jun Acupuncture I, L I Jun Acupuncture II and Vista Family Health Center were the others establishments named in the operation.

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They could be the one! Ask me, I know. After all, your best friend can’t be the same sex, like a “Sex in the City” episode with Carrie and her best friend that I love. Sometimes “Mr. Big” is the reason we try a bit harder, look prettier and hope that we might just capture that prince’s heart. And, in the end that is exactly what this fictional character does, too.

Life is not about happily ever after. It’s about having the courage to follow your heart and believe in miracles. Be thankful for those that love you. I know I tend to have that sappy Hallmark greeting card approach to writing, but someone has got to do it. Promote love, faith and sweetness.

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Why Mr. Big is still appealing to me

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Trial begins for officer charged in shooting

By Randy Kulp

OCEANSIDE — Rapid acceleration, screeching tires and a minor collision during a pursuit through an Oceanside shopping center parking lot led an off-duty police officer to fire five shots at his assailant’s vehicle, the officer’s attorney said June 3.

During his opening statement in a Vista courtroom, attorney Rick Pinckard said his client, Franklin James White, opened fire on Rachel Silva’s vehicle believing he had cut her off.

Pinckard said Rachel Silva was approximately 600 yards from her home when she started trailing the Whites because she perceived the defendant had cut her off.

White is charged with a felony count of assault with a vehicle, a misdemeanor count of battery and an enhancement for driving under the influence.

Pinckard said his client noticed what he believed were efforts to turn off her car and then fired five shots from inside his vehicle through a closed window before identifying himself as an officer, or even putting the car in park for that matter.

He told jurors the 911 calls placed by Rachel Silva and Jacquelyn White, a Carlsbad police dispatcher, almost simultaneously during the incident would help prove his case.

Further, he said Rachel Silva could not turn off her car at White’s command, because her arm had been broken from the shooting. Dusek said the Whites were not injured in the incident. The damage to their vehicle was a minor scarpes to the driver side rear wheel well and a broken side mirror.

Deputy District Attorney Jeff Dusek acknowledged that Rachel Silva instigated the incident and possessed a small amount of marijuana and paraphernalia, Pinckard said. Police didn’t administer a field sobriety test on White.

Pinckard said Rachel Silva has cited her injury, and one misdemeanor faces up to four years in prison for child endangerment and a misdemeanor charge of driving on a suspended license, among other charges.

Rachel Silva is scheduled to testify at the trial. She has cited her Fifth Amendment right not to incriminate herself from the witness stand.

White remains out of custody on his own recognizance.

MOVING ON UP

Horizon Prep hosted a trio of graduations June 11. Left, eighth-graders prepared to make their mark in high school. Horizon Prep Headmaster Ken Kosh congratulates graduates Jose Alvarez, David Beltran, Jessica Burton, Brent Melbye, Chase Paisley-Spaulin, Nicole and Brittany Webb. Below left, the kindergartners don their caps as they prepare to move up to first grade. Below right, fifth-grade courtney Conway is excited about moving up to middle school next year.

Royal family: my kind of gossip

If Charles had made the least effort, he could have married me, a slightly older, but much wiser sort, rather than the beautiful, very young Diana. Nevermind that I am also too Irish and a commoner. He didn’t even say hello. I said hello so long, I married someone else. I held to the belief for some time, though, that I would have been a better choice for him. I got over it when I realized I would have had to be demure, always polite and think before I spoke. All the charm schools and disapproving queen mothers in the world couldn’t have accomplished that.

Instead, my husband and I thoroughly enjoyed having our engagement and wedding at the same time. Charles and Diana. It was quite fun to hang on their coattails and follow their wedding plans as I made my...

Lyme disease can mimic other disorders

Despite more than 15,000 cases diagnosed annually — some years more than others — the disease is not well understood. Location also dictates diagnosis rates. Folk who live in the higher risk areas will be more susceptible to contracting the disease, simply by being in closer proximity with the critters that carry it. Lyme, short for Lyme disease, is named after the town of Old Lyme, Connecticut, where the first cases were recognized in 1975. It can be found in North America, Europe, some parts of Asia, and Australia. Lyme disease is most common in the Northeast, upper Midwest, and the Pacific Northwest where deer ticks and blacklegged ticks are the most prevalent.

Common risk factors associated with Lyme disease are ticks, tick bites, tick infested areas, wooded areas, hiking, camping, fishing, hunting, outdoor occupations, landscaping, brush clearing, forestry and wildlife and parks management.

The first symptom of Lyme disease is erythema migrans, or EM, a rash that...
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Future Farmers of America,ing on behalf of Fallbrook’s part of the community. said it makes him feel like to the fair for 10 years and has been bringing his family feel like transients. Mooney said military personnel often member of the U.S. Navy, “sacred grounds,” Marcus 6

FACTORS CONTINUED FROM 6 sacred grounds,” Marcus said. People come to “laugh, talk and have a good time.” Ray Mooney, a retired member of the U.S. Navy, said military personnel often feel like transients. Mooney has been bringing his family to the fair for 10 years and said it makes him feel like part of the community.

Christine Russell, speaking on behalf of Fallbrook’s Future Farmers of America, said her group sells livestock at the fair’s annual auction. The loss of the fairgrounds would “deprive a generation of kids” of that opportunity, she said.

There were also speak- ers who addressed the site’s various other events. Joe Harper, president and gener- al manager of the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club, said los- ing the track could mark the end of the $3.9 billion horse racing industry on the West Coast. With Hollywood Park closing, Del Mar and Santa Anita remain the “dynamic duo” in Southern California, but one track can’t survive on its own. That revenue loss would cost the state more than it will make in a one-time sale, Harper said.

Holly Richardson, whose parents lost their home and pet in the 2007 fires, spoke about the importance of the facility as an evacuation site for horses. Finally, there were speakers who simply came to share their opinions. Bob Lewis called the proposal “the most ludicrous, irra- tional plan that’s ever come before this state.”

George Karetas described the proposal as a fire sale to support spending and entitlement programs. He said the state should first consider selling idle, non-working assets that drain our wallets. “I suggest putting a for-sale sign if front of the state Capitol,” he said.

La Mesa resident Robert Bostick, who’s been coming to the fair for 35 years, said selling the property is a hor- rible idea. “Frankly, it would leave a hole in our hearts,” he said.

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Polo time

The San Diego Polo Club’s opening day took place June 14. The event kicks off 14 weeks of summer Sunday polo competitions at the field. There were antique and classic biplanes on display and a fly-in next to the polo field. Following the match was the 7th Chukker party.
Let us Entertain You!

The community’s bus pulls up to the curb, picking up the gals on their way to shopping at the local mall. All abuzz about going shopping, one of the ladies hands her walker to the robust driver and then giggles as he helps her manage the stairs. She thinks that he is very handsome and his warm smile makes her day. When time to return back to the community, the ladies are happy with their purchases and hand them to the driver to load onto the bus. The door to door service is the only way to go...no parking or driving hassles...and it gives them time to visit more with their friends.

Flashing on their next pair of earrings at dinner, the two ladies are proud to tell their friends they made jewelry in art class that very afternoon. The light glint off the silvery beads, and the others at the table make a mental note to go to the next class!

An old man’s throaty baritone can be heard singing to a 30’s song about a loving tribute to mothers. Visitors stop to listen to the poignant song and find that his wife is accompanying him on the piano while entertaining one of their friends. The staff is caught up by the magic of the moment and know why they work here.

These are just a few of the wonderful activities found in assisted living communities such as GlenView Assisted Living. Just because there are walkers in the hall or someone needs help with bathing or dressing no longer means the end of the line. Life is still to be enjoyed, relished, and promoted! Quality-filled days make hearts “zing” and put a spark into the step. Loving care is given by a devoted staff, giving that helping hand when needed yet encouraging independence when possible. There IS light at the end of the tunnel...this is just another path in life where the terrain and scenery may be different, but the zest for enjoying life is just beginning.

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Medicare Modi-Cal Now Accepted

It’s 1955, seven classrooms and six teachers attended classes first in a schoolhouse two blocks across the street and finally in a newly constructed building along the street and finally in a schoolhouse two blocks away that is now home to the Santa Fe School. As enrollment grew, a search for a new site began, and two bond measures to fund a multi-million project. With the slow-down in the building industry due to the weakened economy, the contractor was awarded the job.

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LEN MATTHEWS

LEN MATTHEWS, 87, a titan of the advertising profession for decades under whose leadership he endeared the profession with symbols such as the Jolly Green Giant, the Pillsbury Dough Boy and Tony the Tiger were created, has died in San Diego.

The cause of death, said son Jim Matthews, was pneumonia.

In 1981, U.S. News & World Report named Matthews among the United States’ “most influential persons.” In addition to his impressive 28-year career at Leo Burnett Worldwide, Advertising Age said Matthews was also a president of the American Association of Advertising Agencies and Assistant Secretary of Commerce in the Ford Administration.

In 1998, he was inducted into the American Advertising Federation’s Advertising Hall of Fame.

During Matthews’ career at Burnett, he worked with companies such as Allstate Insurance, Green Giant Foods, Procter & Gamble, Kellogg’s, Pillsbury and United Airlines. When Matthews joined Burnett in 1948 as a marketing analyst, he was billing $12 million. When he left in 1975 as its president, the company billed $600 million.

When, in 1975, Matthews took a sabbatical to join President Ford’s cabinet as assistant secretary of commerce, he described the experience as a “crash course in international trade, which compressed four years experience into one.”

In 1977, he returned to advertising as president of Young & Rubicam in New York. There he managed a group of 10 subsidiaries providing a variety of marketing services to hundreds of companies.

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LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPS

The Cubs, Rancho Santa Fe Little League Champions for Majors 2009, include, first row, from left, Chase Cameron, Jackie Plashakes, Stephen Conner, Griffin Bydin and Grayson Lyman; second row, Asher Booth, Jake Herrick, Sandy Plashakes, Charlie Richard, Robert Crowley and Connor Mead and back row, Manager Bill Herrick and Coach Dan Plashakes.

For the first time in Rancho Santa Fe Little League history, a team from the Ranch is being represented in the Tournament of Champions.

The Cubs won their first tournament game against the Escondido American League Angels, 8 to 0 and won again June 13 against The Encinitas American League Athletics, 1 to 0. Semifinals were scheduled for June 18, with the championship game.

June 19. Courtesy photo

SALUTE TO RABBI

Carmel Valley’s Congregation Beth Am celebrated Rabbi David Komberg on May 17 at its annual fundraising dinner dance, applauding his 10 years of service to the congregation and the San Diego community. Recognizing that people relate to Judaism in many different ways, he has brought many programs to Beth Am including The Center for Lifelong Jewish Learning, community center Rock’n Shabbats, Shabbat in Song and Family Retreats for children and adults. Above left, Rabbi David and his wife, Debbie Komberg. Above right, Congregation Beth Am board member Myra Fleischer, Amy Durschlag and synagogue staff member Lyn Ambrose. Courtesy photos

Summer sport camps open

RANCHO SANTA FE — Horizon Prep announced that Premiere Soccer League star Warren Barton and NFL star Michael Ricks will be coaching Summer Sports Camps at Horizon Prep. Students can learn one-on-one from the pros, and the camp is open to all students in the community.

Cost for a half-day camp is $275. Cost for a full-day camp is $325. Campers will receive a T-shirt, ball cap, photo, certificate of participation and can earn individual awards. In addition to soccer and football, Horizon Prep is also running volleyball and basketball camps this summer. For reservations, contact Coach Jeff Sutherland at jsutherl@horizonprep.org or call Horizon Prep (858) 756-5599.

Camps will be held:

— June 22 to June 26: Soccer (first to eighth grades) 9 a.m. to noon
— June 22 to June 26: Basketball (first to eighth grades) 1 to 4 p.m.
— July 13 to July 17: Soccer (first to third grades) 9 a.m. to noon
— July 13 to July 17: Soccer (fourth to eighth grades) 1 to 4 p.m.
— Aug. 10 to Aug.14: Soccer (first to third grades) 9 a.m. to noon
— Aug 10 to Aug.14: Soccer (fourth to eighth grades) 1 to 4 p.m.

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Mountain Moving Company.

In March, a jury convicted Porter of first-degree murder. A couple of weeks later, Johnson pleaded guilty to the same charge. Prosecutors dropped the special circumstance allegation of lying in wait and the firearm allegation for both defendants after a jury deadlocked on the two allegations.

The murder-for-hire allegation was also dropped from both defendants’ criminal complaints prior to the start of Porter’s trial due to a lack of evidence, Deputy District Attorney Garland Peed said in a phone interview.

Johnson had told police someone by the name of “Big Homie” had offered Porter $50,000 to kill Hunt. Peed said he believed the shooting by the two defendants was a contract killing; however, he said the motive is still not clear.

The murder came a month after Hunt and another man were injured during a drive-by shooting near Hunt’s home. At the time of the slaying, Hunt was using a cane to walk and was talking on his cell phone. Moments before the attack, he had accompanied his wife and their then 5-year-old son to their vehicle.

By all accounts, Hunt, an Oceanside resident for 23 years, was a hardworking family man and a positive role model in the community.

Brooks said she’ll never forget what the defendants did to her family, especially her nephew. She said it’s heartbreaking to hear Hunt’s son say he would like to catch the swine flu so he could die and be with his father or, “All I want for Christmas is to see my daddy.”

E-Waste event set in Encinitas

ENCINITAS — Rancho Santa Fe Security is hosting a “Think Green” electronic e-waste disposal drop-off event in its parking lot.

The collection will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 20 at 1991 Village Park Way, just across from the 7-Eleven store. The collection is open to all San Diego residents.

Items that can be accepted include computer monitors, printers, microwaves, air conditioners, TVs, stereo equipment, copiers, VCRs, DVD players, camcorders and circuit boards. They also accept batteries, house-hold appliances, light bulbs or microwaves.

For details, call (858) 271-1616 or visit www.ewasteca.org.
Mango is a 1-year-old, spayed, female, domestic short-haired cat. She is currently being treated for her heart murmur.

**Hitting the Road**

I have this thing about the “Sound of Music.” To put it mildly, it’s just not my cup of... well, tea.

Before you judge me to be an overly sentimental person, let me explain. Several years ago I wrote for an entertainment magazine about three or four productions of “The Sound of Music”—all from Austria. In September, I had heard another rendition of the Rodgers and Hammerstein’s crooner, when I wouldn’t have been too soon.

So when my husband, Jerry, suggested we take a “Sound of Music” tour during our recent stay in Salzburg, I’m sure he thought I’d refuse. And I almost did, but he proved himself to be a very traditionalist, seeing, just like the movie, so it would have been impolite to refuse him.

I’m here to say that not only is it pleasant to experience (despite the soundtrack of the movie playing interminably through the curtains), it was a four-hour trip, but that it was one of the nicest days on our two-week trip to Bavaria and Austria.

In the touring book, the authors pointed out that the early scenes of the movie were filmed. As we traveled through the city and the outskirt, Sonja related some of the behind-the-scenes stories about making the 1965 film. They took the tour for no reason except that the schedule was tight, and after the church scene was filmed at the Nonnberg Abbey in Salzburg, they took the tour and change the scenery.

We very comfortable tours took us to several stops, including the “Sound of Music” tour, and we saw the exterior shot of the movie when we were filming. As we traveled through the city and the outskirt, Sonja related some of the behind-the-scenes stories about making the 1965 film.

On one of my favorite spots was the hillside overlooking Lake Fuschl and the town of St. Gilgen, which provides assistance to the troops and their families. One of my favorite spots was the hills above the sound of music, which was a very relaxing ride down the track.

The hills were alive with the sound of music. On our tour, both us, had nothing to do with the film but everything to do with boosting the income of a local farmer. However, I must admit, it was fun. Our motor coach pulled into a scenic farm, complete with grazing sheep on the hillside, where we were offered the opportunity to ride a miniature horse (for $9). We climbed on a small metal car, which was pulled uphill backwards. Then it was a quiet and thrilling ride down the track.

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speeding and not wearing a seatbelt. He is a Big Brother and will stop what he’s doing to go and help if he sees a car accident. He has a black belt in wheelchair lacrosse league.

He is the person responsible for those blinker lights signs near Costco in Poway. A wheelchair doesn’t seem to slow Jacobson down much.

“I don’t like sitting around,” he said. “No pun intended.”

Jacobson’s ability to persevere and his positive attitude are one of the reasons why he’s a winner. He has an activist role in government for his injuries. “It was an accident,” he said. “I was never one to volunteer. “I’m a sap who needs to help, be he doesn’t give up. He continues to work and to make a difference.

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firsthand.

“I lost my son to it,” Tuany said. “One of my kids was a victim of waterborne diseases. I am heartfelt that children are still dying as a consequence of waterborne diseases.”

From 1982 to 1994, Tuany lived with his wife and children in a Sudan refugee camp. He was unaware that the water he and his family drank at the camp carried waterborne diseases that would eventually cause his son’s illness and death.

The shortage of clean water and lack of education about clean water standards is something Tuany is working to change. Tuany became an activist for clean water in 2004 and a spokesperson for Water For Sudan in 2007.

Rancho Sante Fe Rotary Club heard Tuany speak about the crisis in Sudan and made it their mission to ensure Sudan villages have clean drinking water.

Before Water For Sudan drilled wells for 45 villages, it would take the villagers up to eight hours to fetch water from sources that were often 10 miles away. The water they carried back was usually unsuitable for drinking.

“It would take eight hours, four going and four coming,” Tuany said. Children were usually sent to gather water. After a daylong trip there was no time for children to attend school.

Wells have changed life in those villages. “Now it takes one hour and it’s clean water,” Tuany said. “It’s a pure gift from America.”

Water For Sudan has been digging wells in southern Sudan for three years. To put more wells in place, Tuany traveled to Sudan with Jordan and the Water For Sudan team last January to pick up the new drilling equipment, drive it to southern Sudan and drill wells.

Daytime temperatures were more than 120 degrees and nighttime temps were 105. The trucks that transported the drills traveled over rutty roads at an average speed of 5 miles per hour.

The first stop was Maiwut, where Tuany’s mother lives. “My goal was to bring it (a well) to my mother,” Tuany said. “And save other children still suffering.”

In Maiwut, houses are scraped together out of mud, grass and other available materials.

There is a notable presence of mosquitoes. Clouds of 50 mosquitoes at a time will land on people. Fhu and malaria are common ailments.

Jordan stayed in Sudan for more than a month to help with moving the equipment and setting up the drilling schedule.

Tuany stayed for six months to oversee drilling operations in Maiwut and the larger area of Ulang. Ulang is made up of about 200 smaller villages with a population of between 50,000 and 25,000. The future goal is to establish a well in every village in Ulang.

“We see a significant impact. The drills stimulate. People see a difference,” Tuany said. Unfamiliar with the land and the culture, Jordan was not sure what to expect.

“They knew we were there to help change their living situation.”

The problem in Sudan is getting more global attention and help is slowly coming from nonprofit groups like Water For Sudan.

The new well-digging equipment purchased with money raised locally makes a significant impact. The drill allows deeper, wider wells to be dug. Clean water from wells support life, building and future farming and commerce in Sudan.

Tuany and Jordan will return to southern Sudan with the Water For Sudan team next year. The goal is to dig 30 wells a year.

It takes about $9,000 to dig a well. Future wells depend on ongoing fundraising that Rancho Sante Fe Rotary and other organizations stimulate.

Providing clean water is a focused mission for Tuany and his colleagues. “People see a different color,” Tuany said. “They see other people far away and think about their condition.”

BIG PLANS

The group who traveled to Sudan maps out the 600-mile trek across Southern Sudan. Rancho Santa Fe Rotarian Burl Jordan is on the far right. Photo by Jeff Mead

WISHING FOR WELLS

A hand-dug well was previously the only water source in Maiwut. Photo by Jeff Mead

VILLAGE IN NEED

A villager sits in her doorway in Sudan. Photo by Jeff Mead

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To reduce your risk of getting bitten by ticks and other carriers, be proactive and take proper precautions especially when you are outside in areas where ticks are likely to be, including long grass and shrubby areas along the margins of woods and fields. Wear long pants. Tuck your pant legs into your socks and your shirt into your pants so that ticks will not be able to quickly attach to your skin. DEET repellents can be applied to the skin as a barrier, although this application is not recommended for small children.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the American Academy of Pediatrics, and other medical experts recommend the use of EPA-registered repellents for children who are within the greatest risk areas. DEET-based products in concentrations of 30 percent or less can be used on children as young as two months of age.

This summer, if your travel plans take you to places where Lyme disease is a higher risk, or if you have just come from a camping or hiking excursion, or been in a wooded area or field, check yourself and your children and quickly remove any ticks you find, paying particular attention to the nape of your neck, behind the ears and around your waistband.

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agreed with the judge’s sen-
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“He was very suscepti-
ble. There was no one in the room to pull him down other-
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from Around the World from
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The Friends of Del Mar
Shores campaign
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planting a tree house. The
round in a water stream and
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The Friends of Del Mar
Parks are facing a $47,000
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float, and brittle — all of which were infused with roo beer flavor. Our second choice was the chocolate brownie ice cream sandwich with salted peanuts and a vaillona chocolate sauce. It was a perfect end to the evening.

Chef Paul McCabe has brilliantly transformed the conservative J. Taylor’s menu into what he likes to describe as a mix of the classic and the unexpected. I like that mix, and as I mentioned, his supporting team executes his vision flawlessly. The servers are as educated and friendly as I’ve encountered in North County and it seems as though the entire hotel is very eager to please. Kitchen 1540 works on many levels and is worth checking out.

Kitchen 1540 is open nightly from 6 to 10 p.m. and daily for lunch. Call (858) 793-6460 to make a reservation.

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for safety reasons and the fact that "motivated to continue a job" meant they were still seeking new work. The former students and children, some of who found themselves in trouble, wanted to keep the project alive in order to help others.

But a school official told them they could not go on in captivity. Some of the former students had managed to escape the pit they called the construction crew. But a school official told them she had not been able to prevent them from going in captivity, and that they could not continue serving the people.

I was caught between being faithful to the school board who gave me the honor of being their director of alumni relations or my desire to help the former students and children, who found themselves in trouble. I was too young at the time to understand the significance of this decision.

At the beginning of the school year, I was fairly certain the box included a memento from the old box. The company had an old box and the former students knew where the box was buried to come forward.

As they watched, Alexander, the former student, began reminiscing. Alexander, who helped dig the original hole, recalled his contribution to the time capsule — a McDonald's hamburger wrapper. Foster, assigned to the box early in the year, had placed his clothes at the bottom of the box.

Although no one could remember the entire conversation, the former students also includes baseball cards, a Chargers hat, newspaper articles and a reel-to-reel filmstrip with messages from the students.

The oversized mementos, with a McDonald's hamburger wrapper, were turned over to the police and the school board. The police found that the box was buried under an undisturbed patch of grass near the old classroom. At about the same time, Stopper had an idea. She called the police and asked a specific question to find out what the box could contain.

They asked her if she could find any information about the box, buried in the ground, then stopped to open the box, Spaulding — now married — asked the police to make the final decision to stick with the box. It was buried under an undisturbed patch of grass near the old classroom. At about the same time, Stopper had an idea and asked another specific question to find out what the box could contain.

As it turned out, every- one wanted to know where the box was buried. The police then asked the former students what they knew about the box. They watched as the box was buried to come forward.

Alexander, Foster and a few other students, standing on the untouched area, pointed to the box and everyone was pleased with their unanimity.

I was surprised to see that the box had been relocated from the original plan. Although many in the crowd wanted to open the box, Spaulding — now married — made sure the box was still in the same place under the same patch of grass, which would be in a safe and secure area for the time capsule.

Carmel Valley was one of this year's gala co-chairmen. For more information, contact Christy at 967-7775 or visit www.MiracleMakersGala2009.kintera.org.

New VP

CARLSBAD — Realtor Michelle Delgado was wel- comed into the Prudential California Realty's Del Mar office by Manager Ron Sanford. With a bachelor of science degree from Point Loma Nazarene University, Delgado is a native of Northern California. Delgado volun- teers for her church and for the International Women's Day of Service.

Run for a cause

DEL MAR — Christina Enriquez, of Prudential California Realty's Del Mar Office, will participate in the Thomas Crown Classic in Del Mar (101) on July 19.

The course, which features a 5K summer adventure race, is one of many events around the country. Although many in the community participate, the course is open to all runners.

The course begins at 8:30 a.m. and runners will be given a day to relax and enjoy the outdoors. The course will also feature concerts and entertainment for runners.

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**BIG NATE** by Lincoln Peirce

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It was nice to meet you guys. Can’t get great stuff off too much. Have a trip home.

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