LOCAL CERAMIC ART CENTER MAKES CLAY DREAMS COME TRUE

By Tiffany Gerami
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Roben Reyes and Will Johnson, alumni of San Jose State University, are frequently host ceramic art exhibits for the community at the Black Bear Ceramic Art Center in San Jose. Located near the Mineta San Jose International Airport, artistes across the Bay Area come together to showcase a variety of ceramic pieces to art lovers for admiration and bids. Over the past two days, the graphic im-
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COMMUNITY

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“Some classes, instead of being two days a week, we’re beginning to make it one day a week so that students don’t have to drive across town so much,” Butryn said. “It’s a great idea when some classes we’re in the morning and some classes have a week off for good pedagogical reasons — but I think we’re making the best of this situation.”

According to Butryn, “We have a makeshift office in Spartan Complex that allows us to be able to say to the students who need help with his classes — but it is temporary.”

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This past weekend’s major re-leases include “Don Jon,” “Don Jon,” “Cloudy With a Chance of Meatsballs 2,” “Baggage Claim” and “Metallica Through the Never.”

Also finally hitting the South Bay in limited release is James Gandolfini’s posthumous film, “Don Jon” which stars Joseph Gordon-Levitt, who wrote, directed and starred as the protagonist. In JGL’s directional debut, he stars as Jon “Don” Martello, the world’s most lovable douchebag who is addicted to porn.

JGL is taking a huge risk by playing with this type of content and it pays off tremendously.

“Don Jon” isn’t just a raunchy comedy that you watch for a few laughs and forget about when you leave the theater. This film has heart and originality in its casting, along with JGL’s signature charm that audiences have come to know and love.

JGL takes time to build the character in this film and shows their growth over the course of the film. You will likely find yourself caring about these characters and what happens to them until the movie ends and leaves you begging for more.

Scarlett Johansson plays the role of Barbara Sugarman, JGL’s love interest. I’ve never really cared for Johansson’s acting, but she does an excellent job of playing a bubble-gum-stopping New Jersey princess. Sugarman appears to be addicted to romantic movies where the JGL is addicted to porn, but to a much lesser extent.

Mattel and Sugarman have unrealistic expectations of what a relationship should be like because of the type of media they watch.

“Don Jon” isn’t to tackle media addiction instead of the usual drugs and alcohol type that most addiction movies are about. He wants to have a target on the backs of mainstream media and nobody is getting out alive.

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“Don Jon” is advertised as a comedy-drama, but there are times when it feels like a coming of age story.

Martello must face realities and grow as a person in order to get out of life.

In the film, he often cites how much time he spends watching porn is more enjoyable than real sex.

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“Don Jon” has an invigorating visual style and is a genuine comedy. I highly recommend seeing the theater to see “Don Jon.”
Two minutes is all you need

Before the trailer for “Pineapple Express” hit the theaters last year, the actor named the movie, the trailer, and the character of Craig Stassen. He even delivered his infamous “Thug life” speech to the producers of the movie because the trailer made him so good and iconic it even made him a star. The trailer for the movie was on movie screens and on TV screens, no one ever forgets the words or less will be considered for publication.

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By Jenny Bennett

Mary Alice O’Reilly, a junior child development major at San Jose State, has been a volleyball coach for the past three years. “I like sitting by myself, so I’d rather have a lot more as a volleyball player and use my drive to help the team get better,” she said.

O’Reilly said Blume is a leader on the team and was her driver to help the team get better. “She also coaches, so she helps other players on the team,” she said. Blume is “very good at communicating and trying to get the team on the same page.”

Blume coaches 17- and 18-year-olds at City Beach Sports club during the spring and summer. “I’ve seen her come in as a freshman, come in being very, very competitive with an energy and just pointed in a million directions,” Crespo said, “and she’s now taken on the opportunity to really get good, and be very good as a leader, be good as a volleyball player and be a good person.”

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Palmer is a chiropractic college with a location in San Jose, according to the college’s website. “No matter which direction I choose to go, there’s a lot of opportunities that I can bounce off of,” she said. “I think I feel myself staying here as long as I can utilize it.”

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**SPORTS**

**PROFILE**

Blume helps volleyball team grow in her final season

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“Blume is a communications major and loving nursing minor,” Blume said. “I really like talking to people, the whole problem solving side of things, and I don’t want to have a job where I’m sitting by myself,” she said. “I’ll rather be something in communications, talking to people, being involved, that it’s just really up to date, the major is constantly involved in the future.”

Blume said she plans to graduate in the spring, and has a handful of options to pursue.

“As of right now I’m thinking about playing overseas and that would be in August,” she said. “But we’re also training and volleyball this spring, so if I really like sand volleyball this spring here, so if that really works out, I’d really like sand volleyball this spring here, so if that really works out, I’d really like sand volleyball this spring here.”

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