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Pacific Beach YMCA still closed, expansion plans have downsized

By DAVE SCHWAB

OVID may have claimed another victim: long-range plans to create a public pool, a new YMCA building, and other ancillary improvements around Pacific Beach Middle School.

In April 2018, the Y and San Diego Unified School District celebrated the first phase of a shared venture, with both organizations holding a ribbon-tying ceremony to debut a new joint-occupancy turf field at PBMS. Surrounded by a track and striped for multiple sports, the field has been used since by soccer, field hockey, and girls and boys lacrosse. Paddle tennis courts were also added.

But four years later, the planned multiphase project has at least been delayed – and likely shelved – following the temporary closure of YMCAs region-wide for three months or more due to COVID.

The ongoing pandemic caused the YMCA of PB to close, and the resultant loss of membership at the facility has necessitated previous expansion plans there to be significantly downsized.

"We lost 65% of members due to COVID countywide at our 17 YMCAs, four of which, including PB, are still not open," said Vince Glorioso, executive director at YMCA of San Diego County. "COVID forced us to shut down the operation that had existed there (PB) before. We are just now reaching out to re-engage volunteers to look at how best we can serve the community's needs by reactivating that site, investing in it."

Future phases of the YMCA-SDUSD partnership were to include construction of a new two-story, 26-classroom building; improvements to existing buildings; relocation of school administration offices, renovation of the food service

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Kitchens for Good Shop opens

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Visitors check out the wares of vendors on the boardwalk in Mission Beach earlier this week.

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Mixed reviews so far for proposed street vending ordinance

By DAVE SCHWAB

Reaction is mixed on the draft street vending ordinance to be heard by City Council on March 1.

Though some consider it a fair compro-

mise, others feel it doesn't go far enough, while allowing vendors an unfair advantage over more traditional merchants.

The 28-page strikeout ordinance crafted by District 2 Councilmember Dr. Jennifer

Campbell's office seeks to walk the tightrope between allowing free enterprise for street vendors, as required by SB 946, and honoring some local merchants' pleas that vending needs to be curbed. Some argue vendors are not weighed down by rent, taxes, and licensing requirements demanded of brick-and-mortar businesses.

Campbell's chief-of-staff Venus Molina,

said the draft ordinance was difficult to craft, in part because local government's hands are tied by SB 946, the state's Sidewalk Safe Vending Act. That law prohibits cities from restricting street vending for reasons other than public health, safety, and access.

'We are years overdue for these regulations.'

- COREY BRUINS, PRESIDENT OF OB TOWN COUNCIL

"You can't make the ordinance too restrictive, completely taking out neighborhoods for instance, because SB 946 frowns on that," Molina said. "The good thing with this ordinance is it provides for annual review. We can give it a go, and if it doesn't work, we can bring it back in a year."

Molina said the draft ordinance coming

before City Council "mostly includes parks and beaches," while concentrating on "over concentration of vending while protecting public health, safety, and scenic views. Those are the things we have to work with."

> Robert Evans, president of La Jolla Parks and Beaches, Inc. is among those who feel the vending ordinance falls short.

"It doesn't go far enough in protecting our coastline parks," he said. "I wanted to see a complete

prohibition of vending, so as to best protect the scenic and natural beauty for 'everyone' to enjoy."

Citing Scripps Park as one example, Evans said, "People need the connection with nature, and not be consumed by commercial distractions."

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Youth sports leaders unhappy with City's De Anza Cove plan

By DAVE SCHWAB

Recreational and lodging interests are reacting negatively to the City's updated proposal for redeveloping De Anza Cove in the northeastern corner of

Mission Bay Park, fearing it could threaten the existence of athletic fields and low-cost camping.

The City's revised proposal, titled De Anza Natural, would be an amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan. It envisions a balance of land uses that serve local and regional recreational needs, while also restoring natural habitats and preparing for the impacts of climate change. The revised 2022 proposal includes more wetlands and ensures consistency

with the recently adopted Climate Resilient SD Plan.

Mark Sullivan and Justin Weber, both representing Pacific Youth Soccer League, which operates on fields near the proposed wetlands expansion of the existing Kendall-Frost Marsh, said losing those recreational fields would be catastrophic for local youth.

"The City of San Diego's proposal to expand wetlands as described within its De Anza Cove Amendment to the Mission Bay Master plan will destroy the Bob McEvoy field complex with no guarantee of replacement," Sullivan said. "The Bob McEvoy complex, which hosts baseball, softball, soccer, and tennis, was constructed on land dedicated to the City in the mid-1950s by Bob McEvoy for the sole purpose of supporting youth athletics. It is now at risk due to a new framework proposal for De Anza Cove that would turn much of the area into wetlands."

"We're a full volunteer operation in its 51st year and McEvoy is our primary field for our recreational program," said Weber. "We play all our games for kids under 9 years old there. If those fields go away, we are going to be stuck trying to pivot to find other fields. We have more than 1,300 players in our leagues. We just want the fields to remain a place for kids to get together and play soccer."

Andrew Meyer, director of conservation at nonprofit San Diego Audubon Society, said the City's land-use proposal "includes lots of acres for camping and for neighborhood recreation." He added that "none of that goes away with the updated De Anza Cove

Amendment.

"The City should plan for recreation on the bay-wide scale and should be balancing restored land uses in the northeast corner compared to the whole bay. Working wetlands with accessible, nature-based, education programs and cultural center access are new opportunities in the bay, a better balance for all of us. Adding those as part of a wetland restoration project is a recreational improvement to the whole Park."

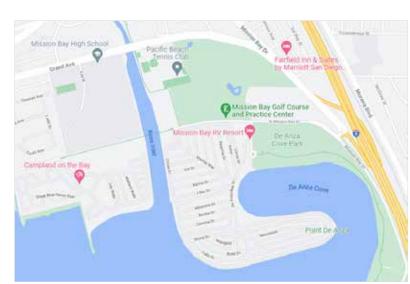
Added Meyer: "The northeast corner of Mission Bay is the best place in the City for wetland restoration because we have the last remnant of tidal habitat there at Kendall-Frost and we have freshwater coming in from Rose Creek. We'll all benefit from the water-quality improvement, sea-level-rise resilience, and recreational opportunities that will come from a restored wetland. Mission Bay Regional Park is over 4,000 acres. We need to prioritize restored park components, with the recreation they bring."

"Camping on Mission Bay is an iconic part of San Diego's history that aligns with our love of the outdoors," said Jacob Gelfand, COO for Terra Vista Management, Inc. which runs Campland on the Bay. "Waterfront RV camping and outdoor recreation have been particularly important resources for San Diegans given the challenges posed by the pandemic. We are pleased to see the City's new site plan continues to include waterfront campsites utilizing existing infrastructure while protecting environmental resources.

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Town Council 'Garden Gurus' volunteer to keep Pacific Beach beautiful

By DAVE SCHWAB

acific Beach Town Council's **Enhancement Committee** has taken on a number of community improvement endeavors, including a joint-landscaping project with City Parks and Recreation to beautify some of the gateways into the community.

One of the gateways addressed involved the Crown Point entryway on Ingraham Street.

"Parks and Rec were quick to respond, and we held a site meeting at the bus-stop park on the corner of Crown Point Drive and Ingraham Street in July," said Susan Crowers, PBTC Enhancement Committee chair. "Although we were not able to move forward (immediately) with a project due to COVID restrictions for volunteers, we were given the go-ahead to draw up and submit plans. In September 2021, we were finally able to put our plan in motion."

Crowers noted the project involved volunteers removing dead and dying shrubs as well as trimming back over-grown vines and low-level palms. "And we did a lot of weeding," Crowers said adding City staffers Bill Overstreet and his supervisor, Doreen Gonzalez-Kuper, oversaw City landscaping crews, which then "hauled away debris, repaired broken irrigation lines, delivered soil amendment,



Pacific Beach Town Council's Enhancement Committee volunteers clean up the Crown Point entryway on the corner of Crown Point Drive and Ingraham Street.

and finally, installed drought-tolerant plants.

"Our volunteers logged over 120 hours on this project," said Crowers adding "Parks and Rec placed two signs we had made up to let the community know about the project, and hopefully get the word out to have more volunteers join us on our weekly 'Garden Guru' projects around PB."

Crowers said the Enhancement Committee started out "taking on the medians that were neglected in PB."

That, according to Crowers, not only got people's attention but their approval as well. "We got Enhancement Committee needs a lot of positive public feedback, people driving by and honking and waving," she said. "Ever since we've done quarterly weeding and trash pickup events, mostly on the on- and off-ramps from Interstate 5 in both directions, and also over by Rose Creek Cottage and on Mount Soledad."

PBTC volunteer work crews also refurbished the PB Wave sign on Grand Avenue, which Crowers noted had "been neglected and had one of its lights broken. We did a complete overhaul of that."

But Crowers stressed the

more help. "We can't do everything by ourselves," she said while giving kudos to Parks and Rec for assisting with their improvement projects.

"City parks provided almost all of the plants and we provided the weeding and pulled out the dying shrubs that edged it," Crowers noted.

A core group of volunteers including Dalton Rodda, JoAnn McGill, Leslie Dufour, Susan Howe, and Steve Parsley have teamed to do much of the needed landscaping work.

Crowers said PBTC has also made a commitment to using only organic methods of weed abatement. "There was just a lot of hand weeding that went on and continues to, along with mulching to hopefully cut down on the weeds, so we can move on to other projects," said Crowers.

Naming themselves the "organic garden gurus," Crowers said their enhancement team meets the first, second and third Thursdays of each month, as well as the last Saturday of the month "to allow volunteers an opportunity to work on the weekend who can't work during the week."

Crowers said the Enhancement Committee is looking into doing a future project involving "topping off the bluffs on Loring Street," as well as doing some weeding by the ocean that may include introducing some native plants.

"Parks and Rec has asked us to do another planter at Fanuel Street Park, and we said we'd take that on," said Crowers. "That is definitely a project that's in the works."

The Enhancement Committee wants to get the word out that community beautification should be everyone's business. "If everyone just took care of their own area, what a difference that would make," Crowers said. For more information, or to volunteer, visit pbtowncouncil.org.





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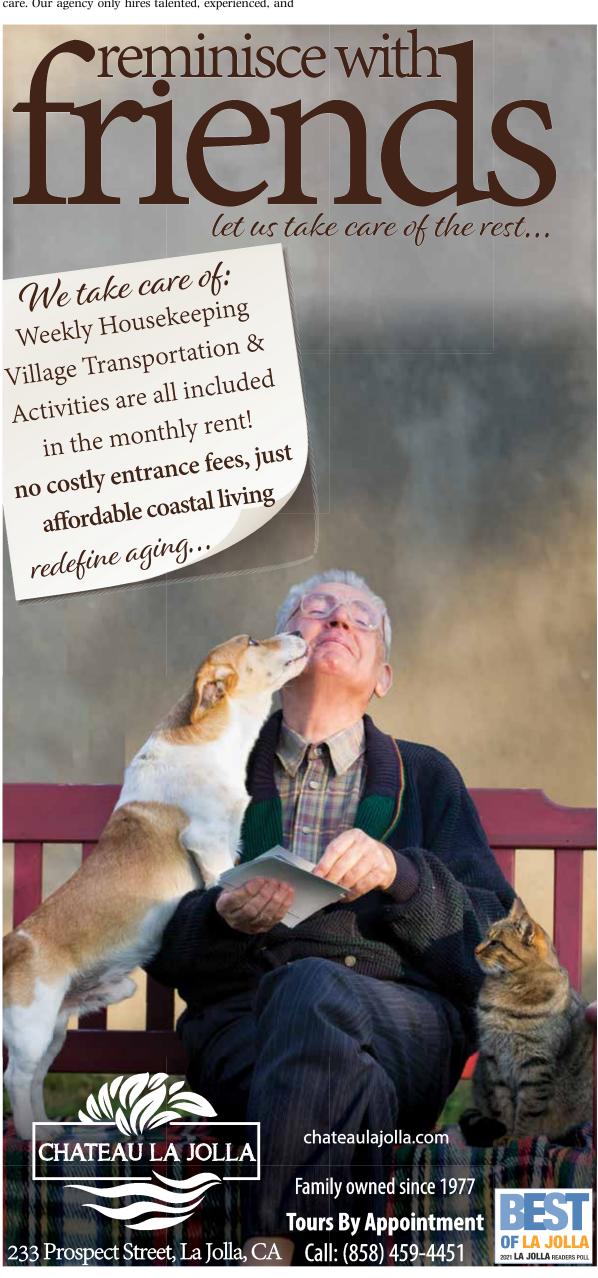
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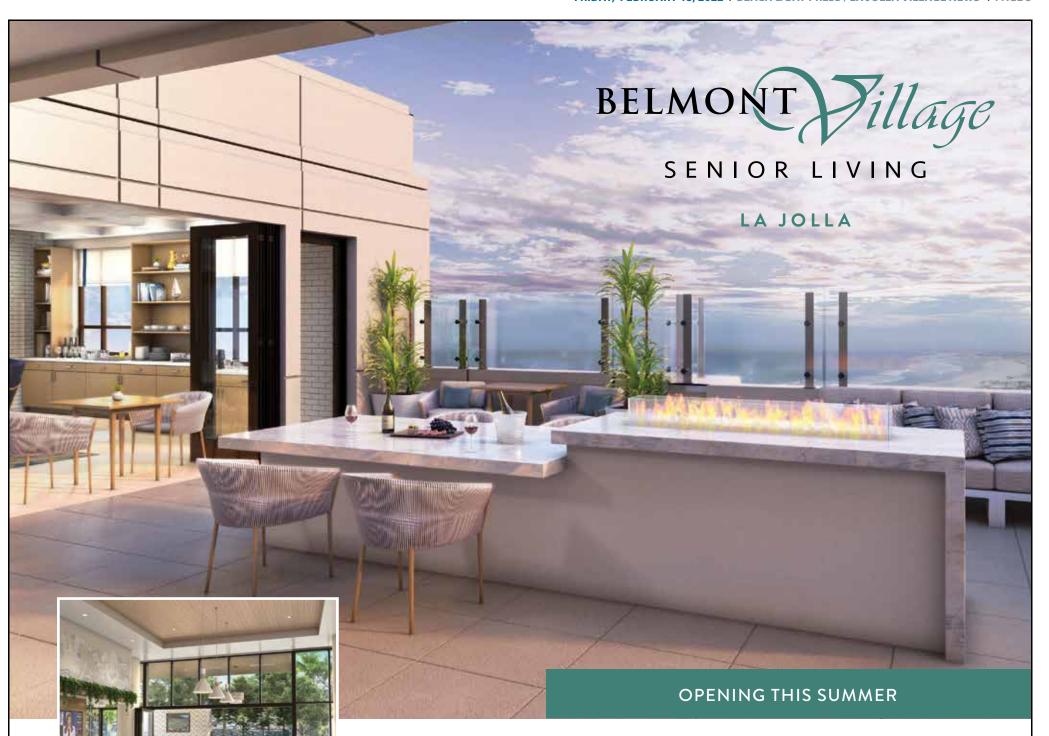
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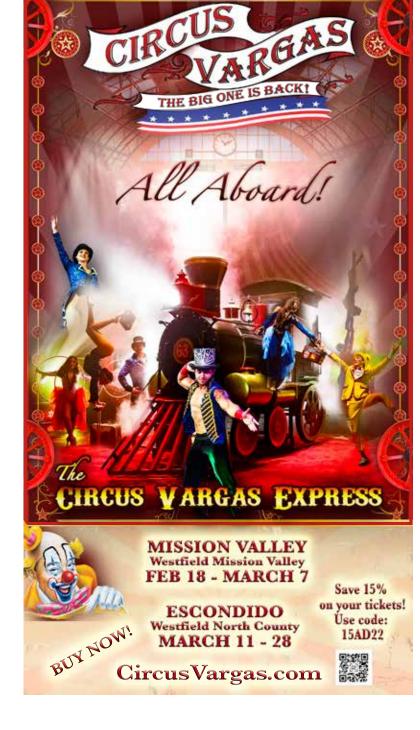
ntroducing a pioneering new social enterprise, Kitchens for Good has announced the grand opening of its first "preloved" (gently used or new) kitchen store – Kitchens for Good Shop from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., on Saturday, Feb. 19. All proceeds from the store at 980 Hornblend St. benefit Kitchen for Good's tuition-free culinary, baking and foodservice management apprentice programs, as well as its hunger relief and food waste reduction initiatives.

As part of the grand opening

month and with the help of the nonprofit's restaurant partners and volunteers, Kitchens for Good will hold a donation drive aimed at collecting 14,000 kitchenware items. With a focus on accruing quality gently used and new kitchen and dining wares at the shop all month long from Tuesday to Sunday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., additional donations sites and dates will include The Fish Market at 750 N. Harbor Drive; and Del Mar/Solana Beach at 640 Via de la Valle Friday-Sunday, Feb. 25, 26 and 27, 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m.



Kitchens for Good Shop's new retail space spans about 5,000 square feet and sports bright images of food items created by Hanna's Murals, and row after row of carefully curated kitchen items.



KITCHENS FOR GOOD SHOP

Grand opening: 10 a.m.-6 p.m., on Saturday, Feb. 19. Where: 980 Hornblend St. Info: kitchensforgood.org.

Open to the public, the grand opening event will showcase the vibrant new retail space, which spans about 5,000 square feet and sports bright images of food items created by Hanna's Murals, and row after row of carefully curated kitchen items. Guests are invited to peruse this collection of top-quality boutique products - including baking, cooking, and dining items; high-end appliances; upscale cookware from top-tier partners; vintage glassware; unique collectibles, and fine china.

Also for sale: limited edition home items handcrafted by the organization's apprentices and San Diego social enterprises, such as Bright Future candles made by the women of HomeStart.

According to Kitchens for Good's chief executive officer Jennifer Gilmore, the time was ripe for a store specializing in kitchen resale items. "This was a win-win opportunity," she said. "An influx of baby boomers downsizing and clearing out excess items, coupled with the growing demand for resale items by sustainably-minded millennials, provides the optimal conditions for Kitchens for Good Shop. We believe we are well-positioned for future growth."

The grand opening will also have live music by Steph Johnson, jazz vocalist and leader of Voices of Our City Choir, food samplings prepared by Kitchens for Good executive chef Ryan Rizzuto, and other notable San Diego chefs. A hands-on children's crafts table for the younger set with activities such as cookie decorating and all canine attendees will be offered a fresh-baked treat.

Kitchens for Good recently took over the new location for its retail store on the corner of Cass and Hornblend in Pacific Beach, a standalone building that previously housed a Sherwin-Williams Paint outlet. To learn more, visit kitchensforgood.org/shop.

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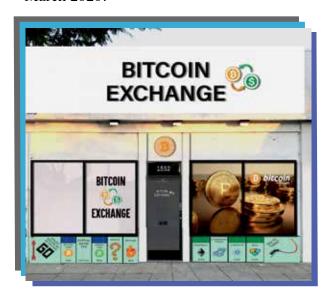
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Evans added he supported SB-946 as written for sidewalk vending and for promoting and creating ways for lower-income/micro-business entrepreneurs to succeed in reasonable areas and economic zones.

"Every California municipality I've researched up and down the coast prohibits sidewalk vending at their high-traffic and tourist destination parks and beaches," Evans said. "All California state parks prohibit sidewalk vending. And all 400-plus federal parks in the National Park System don't allow sidewalk-type vending."

Kevin Hastings, Ocean Beach Planning Board vice chair, felt he could live with the new ordinance.

"The vendor ordinance certainly sacrifices neighborhood sanity, but I suppose it's as much as we can hope for after allowing the situation to go unregulated for so long and become so established in our communities and parks," Hastings said. "I'm mostly concerned about this desire to enforce it with park rangers and code enforcement, and not police. We need any and all city entities enlisted to enforce these sort of quality-of-life issues when available, including SDPD, parking enforcement, and lifeguards."

"The City has been trying since 2019 – long overdue – to revise its vendor ordinance," said Mandy

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Havlik, a member of the Peninsula Community Planning Board and an announced candidate running for the District 2 seat. "A City Council committee approved a draft ordinance while allowing coastal community leaders very little time to review what the vendor ordinance entails and provide meaningful inputs. The draft and report has not been vetted by any community group yet."

Speaking for himself, Corey Dylan Bruins, president of Ocean Beach Town Council, said he was "overall mostly content with the ordinance and looked forward to clarifying what the education and enforcement components will look like. We are years overdue for these regulations."

Bruins said a working group consisting of coastal community leaders from Districts 1 and 2, and other local stakeholders, met recently to discuss Campbell's Draft Sidewalk Vending Ordinance and wrote a letter with their recommendations in response.

Ann Kerr Bache, past La Jolla Town Council president and trustee, sided with brick-and-mortar businesses on street vending.

"Street vendors should have to pay taxes on a par with the local merchants, otherwise you are taking business away from our local merchants and vendors are able to compete or discount goods since they do not pay any taxes," she said.

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WHERE ARE STREET VENDORS BANNED?

The draft street vending ordinance passed recently by the Economic Development and Intergovernmental Relations Committee, will be heard by City Council on March 1. The new ordinance establishes both permitting and law enforcement processes for street vending, while banning vendors from operating in these parts of the City:

- Sports Arena Boulevard between Hancock Street and East Drive during events and game days.
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- ■In Balboa Park, Mission Bay Park, Presidio Park, Belmont Park, and Shoreline Parks in the communities of Ocean Beach, Mission Beach, Pacific Beach, and La Jolla during the City's annual summer construction moratorium.
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- Several blocks in East Village.
- Streets near the Convention Center during a convention or
- ■6th Avenue through 14th Street between Market Street, Harbor Drive and Commercial Street during events and game days.

Street vendors respond to the possibility of new regulations

By RACHEL ROSEN

The Economic Development and Intergovernmental Relations Committee approved a draft street vending ordinance, which will be heard by the City Council on March 1. The goal of this new ordinance is to control the overcrowding of vendors in areas like Pacific Beach, Mission Beach, La Jolla, Balboa Park, and Downtown. The ordinance, crafted by District 2 Councilmember Dr. Jennifer Campbell's office, will require licensing, permits, health standards, and limits on where vendors are allowed to set up.

On Monday, Feb. 14, there were several vendors set up in Mission Beach, but not the overwhelming amount that you see on weekends. Tina, who sells hand-crafted resin and polymer clay jewelry, had just paid the renewal on her permit the day before.

"Honestly, I don't have a problem with having to have a permit," she said. "I mean, it's so inexpensive, it's \$38 a year."

Tina would appreciate more regulations as she does have a problem with vendors who leave up their canopies overnight when the law says they should be taken down every day. At times, she hasn't been able to find a space to set up her table because of the canopies that have been left to "save" spots.

"That's my only gripe, you know, it's kind of unfair," she said.

Her main worry was that vending would be outlawed completely, so she is happy to follow any new regulations.

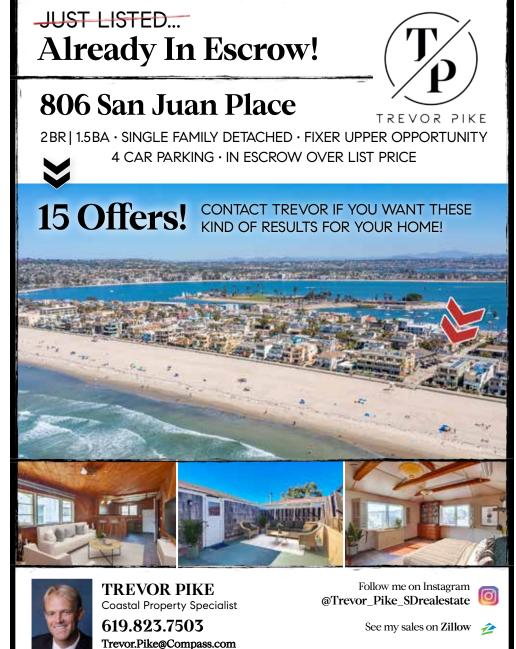
Maria, who also was also selling handmade jewelry at a nearby table, didn't have a permit and was unsure if she would get one if the ordinance goes into effect. Making jewelry helps Maria with her anxiety and depression. She pointed out a pair of earrings that took her about an hour to make but she was only selling for \$3. She understood why the ordinance would be put in place but was not sure if it would make financial sense for her.

"I do it because I love it, not because I make a lot of money," she said.

Near La Jolla Cove, Tish, who works with La Jolla Crystals, had a table set up. She also has a permit to sell her goods. She is retired and is a vendor because she loves La Jolla and spending time near the ocean and seals.

"I definitely think it's a good thing," she said when asked about the ordinance.

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area, and three new classroom/ innovation spaces in the library media center; and campus-wide upgrades to security, fire alarm, data and communication infrastructure. A public pool was also planned.

The YMCA's vision, at that time, was to expand its presence in beach and bay communities by building a stateof-the-art YMCA fitness center to provide year-round care for local youth on the PBMS campus at the corner of Ingraham and Felspar.

'COVID forced us to shut down the operation that had existed there.'

- VINCE GLORIOSO, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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But the pandemic has forced a serious reassessment of what can realistically be done to improve the PBMS campus site now given the ongoing pandemic and current available financial resources.

"The focus right now is on finding a new model, a sustainable plan, that will work to build a pool specifically, with athletic facilities along with it," Glorioso said. "That's still the plan, longrange, to build a new permanent

building. But right now we're going back to the highest priority, which was to start with a pool, and then build the plan around that."

The YMCA of PB is "still coming out of COVID and is not all the way back to pre-COVID membership levels," noted Steve Pruett, a YMCA volunteer who is also a Pacific Beach community planner. "As membership grows again, we'll continue to offer more programs.

"But the Y right now is determining what's going to be the future. Can it be with a self-sustaining new facility? If the answer is yes, we need to re-energize that project. If the answer is no, or we don't know, that's going to make it more difficult to move it forward at this point."

Pruett characterized previous Y expansion plans in PB as "not completely dead," but added, "it does need a lot of work just determining what the right thing to do is."

Pruett said that the PBMS campus site where expanded YMCA facilities are planned is too valuable to leave fallow.

"That specific location is right

in the heart of PB," he said. "It's next to the PB Rec Center, which is being revitalized, and the softball fields and the middle school, all of which serve the community. That's why the Y was attracted to it."

Added Pruett, "The Y focuses on access and equity for all people to wellness. It provides a hub for the community. But it (redevelopment) has to make sense from a financial standpoint. It needs to be self-sustaining on an ongoing basis. It also has to have the involvement of all the stakeholders and the City. Figuring out what the community needs for its Y, it's a bit complicated to do it right."

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Bucs basketball comes back strong for playoffs

By HECTOR TRUJILLO

The Mission Bay High School boys and girls basketball teams completed their regular seasons earning No. 8 and No. 14 seeds, respectively, in the playoffs.

The boys squad finished with a 19-8 record, which is their best season since the 2017-18 campaign when they went 27-6 and won the CIF San Diego Open Division title over Foothills Christian. The team, led by head coach Marshawn Cherry, started off hot winning 10 of their first 12 games including a 40-point victory over Carlsbad, a 67-point win over Chula Vista, and a 55-point win over Sweetwater.

"I'm very pleased with our guys," said Cherry. "Coming into the year we didn't know where we were going to be after losing two of our leading scorers who transferred over to Mater Dei, so it was up in the air. We knew we had good young talent and we weren't sure if they were developed but they stepped up big time."

The Buccaneers faced Mater Dei Catholic High School twice this season beating the team from Chula Vista by 21 points in their first matchup and by 20 points in the rematch. The Bucs cooled off somewhat splitting their next eight games including

suffering their only back-to-back losses of the season versus St. Augustine on Jan. 14 and San Diego High School on Jan. 18.

They were able to bounce back quickly though winning five of their final eight matches to end the regular season, which included a payback blowout victory against the Cavers on Feb. 8 by a score of 80-57.

"We did a good job adapting," Cherry added. "The administration at our school has been very good at helping us make sure we have the things we need to be successful."

GIRLS BASKETBALL

As for the girls team, despite not having a memorable season, their side was able to get some noteworthy wins including a dramatic two-point victory over Madison High School on Dec. 21 followed up with a suspenseful one-point home victory over La Jolla High School on Dec. 23.

They also came out on top with blowout wins over Foothills Christian, and Clairemont High School along with a road victory against Mar Vista on Dec. 15. There were also several close matches that could have gone either way throughout the season

including games against Valhalla High School in the season opener where they fell 44-38, along with Bayfront Charter High School and Kearny High School where they also came up six points short finishing the regular season 5-17 overall.

The team's final regular season record was still a marked improvement from the 2020-2021 season when they went finished 0-18.



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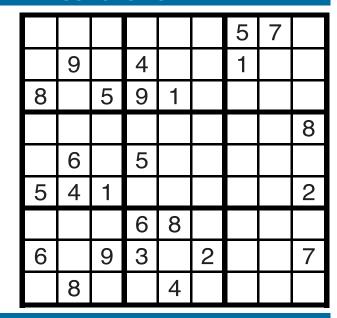
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Get to know 92109 by the numbers

By DOUG TRENTON

s a Pacific Beach native (MBHS class of '66) and self-proclaimed trivia enthusiast, I recently Beach, Mission Beach, and be-Beach. Being retired and having plenty of time on my hands, I decided to set out on a little project that led me to create the following list of reasons that the 92109 ZIP code just might be the most unique and diverse in the country.

Of course, out of the other 41,691 U.S. ZIP codes, there are many that share some of these same features. For example, thousands have permanent public restrooms, but 32? How about 41 free public parking lots or six roller coasters? It's the sheer number of these various features all packed into a single ZIP code that makes this list so amazing. For example, in this ZIP code there are:

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CA 92106 Is registered by the following: a. THE FLUORES-

CENTS, LLC This business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY

COMPANY first day of business was: 11-04-2021 Registrant

Name: a. THE FLUORESCENTS, LLC Title of Officer, if Limited

Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor PETER C. A'HEARN.

MANAGER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg,

Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: NOVEMBER

09, 2021. ISSUE DATES: FEBRUARY 11, 18, 25 & MARCH 4

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2022-

9002888 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. SPIN CAPITAL Located

at: 1968 S. COAST HWY #5021, LAGUNA BEACH, CA 92651 Is

registered by the following: a. SPIN CAPITAL, LLC This business

is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY The first day of

business was: 08/11/2021 Registrant Name: a. SPIN CAPITAL,

LLC TITLE of Officer. if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Ti-

tle of Signor. CHRISTOPHER A CONNER, CEO The statement was

filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San

Diego County on: FEBRUARY 3, 2022.. ISSUE DATES: FEBRUARY

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2022-

9003147 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. CITRINE AND SOUL

AESTHETICS Located at: 3740 SPORTS ARENA BLVD, UNIT 5

SAN DIEGO, CA 92110 Is registered by the following: a. LEAH

EILEEN WORLEY This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL

The first day of business was: 02/01/2022 Registrant Name: a.

LEAH EILEEN WORLEY TITLE of Officer, if Limited Liability Com-

pany/Corporation Title of Signor. The statement was filed with

Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME: CASE NO:

37-2022-00003861-CU-PT-CTL SUPERIOR COURT OF CAL-

IFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO; STREET ADDRESS: 330

BRANCH NAME: HALL OF JUSTICE. TO ALL INTERESTED PER-

SONS: 1. Petitioner (name): ALEXANDER BERNAL filed a petition

with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present

name: a. ALEXANDER BERNAL to Proposed name: ALEXANDER

RISKY BERNAL This court at the hearing indicated below to

show cause, if any, why the petition should not be granted. Any

person objecting to the name changes described above must file

a written objection that indicates the reasons for the objection

at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be

heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the

petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely

filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE

OF HEARING a, Date: 03/16/22 TIME: 8:30 AM DEPT: 61: b.

The address of the court is SAME AS NOTED ABOVE; 3 a. A copy

of this Order to show cause shall be published at least once

each week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for

hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general

circulation, printed in this county (specify newspaper); LA JOLLA

VILLAGE NEWS, AND PENINSULA BEACON. Date: FEBRUARY 1,

2022 JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT LORNA ALKSNE IS-

SUE DATES: FEBRUARY 11, 18, 25 & MARCH 4 ATTACHMENT

TO ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE - Name Change (NC-120) Due to

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18, 25 & MARCH 4

got to thinking about just how unique the 92109 ZIP code is. This ZIP code includes Pacific lieve it or not, a sliver of Ocean

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- 10 boat marinas.

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the Covid-19 Pandemic, and the Court not conducting in-person hearings, the following order is made: NO HEARING WILL OCCUR ON THE DATE SPECIFIED IN THE ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE. The Court will review the documents filed as of the date specified on the Order to Show Cause. If all requirements for a name change have been met as of the date specified, and no timely written objection has been received (require at least two court days before the date specified), the petition will be granted without a hearing. One certified copy of the Order Granting the Petition will be mailed to you. If all of the requirements have not been met as of the date specified, the court will mail you a written order with further directions. If a timely objection is filed, the court will set a hearing date and contact the parties by mail with further directions. IF YOU ARE A RESPONDENT OBJECTION TO THE NAME CHANGE, YOU MUST FILE A WRITTEN OBJECTION AT LEAST TWO COURT DAYS (excluding weekends and holidays) BEFORE THE DATE SPECIFIED. Do not come to the court on the specified Date, you will be notified by mail by the Court of a future hearing date. Any petition for the Name Change of a minor, that is signed by only one parent, must have this Attachment served along with the Petition and Order to Show Cause on the other, non-signing patent, and proof of service must be filed with the court. IT IS

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2022-9003117 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. COMUNIDAD HISPANA SAN DIEGO MAGAZINE Located at: 2417 MAIN ST, STE 26, CH-ULA VISTA, CA 91911 Is registered by the following: a. MARISA BERTELSEN This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 02/01/2022 Registrant Name: a. MARISA BERTELSEN TITLE of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor. The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEBRUARY 7, 2022.. ISSUE DATES: FEBRUARY 11, 18. 25 & MARCH 4

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2022-9003207 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. WESTERN LUNE Located at: 1453 LORING ST, SAN DIEGO, CA 92109 Is registered by the following: a. LA LUNE CREATIVE, LLC This business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a. LA LUNE CREATIVE, LLC

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- 2 ocean jetties (South Mission Beach jetty and OB Dog Beach are in 92109).
 - 2 wildlife preserves.
 - 2 salt marshes.
 - 1 river (San Diego).
 - 1 creek (Rose).

Also, I'd like to mention the recent U.S. News and World Report article in which San Diego was listed as "the most fun place to live" in the country. It's worth noting that many of the places that make San Diego so much fun are found within 92109. This is only a partial list of noteworthy characteristics that make 92109 unique and no doubt it can be expanded on. It was a fun little project however, I admit that counting all those public restrooms was a bit of a stretch. I hope you enjoyed it!

Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor SALLY VERON, CEOThe statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEBRUARY 7, 2022. ISSUE DATES: FEBRUARY 18, 25, MΔRCH 4 & 11

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2022-9003235 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. IYC b. INTERNATIONAL YACHT COMPANY Located at: 1722 HERMOSA AVENUE, HER-MOSA BEACH, CA 90254 Is registered by the following: a. IN-TERNATIONAL YACHT COMPANY, INC This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION first day of business was: 02/26/2021 Registrant Name: a. INTERNATIONAL YACHT COMPANY, INC Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor MATTHEW J-W STONE, PRESIDENTThe statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEBRUARY 8, 2022. ISSUE DATES: FEBRUARY 18, 25. MARCH 4 & 11

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2022-9003159 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. GALATI YACHT SALES CALIFORNIA b. GALATI YACHT SALES c. GALATI YACHTS d. GALA-TI Located at: 1551 SHELTER ISLAND DRIVE, SUITE 203, SAN DIEGO, CA 92106 Is registered by the following: a. GALATI YACHT SALES CALIFORNIA. INCThis business is conducted by: A CORPORATION first day of business was: 11/01/2019 Registrant Name: a. . GALATI YACHT SALES CALIFORNIA, INC Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor JOSEPH GALATI, PRESIDENTThe statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEBRUARY 7, 2022. ISSUE DATES: FEBRUARY 18, 25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2022-9003549 Fictitious Business Name(s) a TANYA JOY WELLNESS Located at: 4870 SANTA MONICA AVE, SAN DIEGO CA 92107 Is registered by the following: a. TANYA JOY BRUECKNER This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 02/08/2022 Registrant Name: a. TANYA JOY BRUECKNER TITLE of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor. The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg. Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEBRUARY 10. 2022.. ISSUE DATES: FEBRUARY 18, 25 . MARCH 4 & 11

9003451 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. I LUV JUNK Located at: 705 ANZA WAY, UNIT A, CHULA VISTA, CA 91910 Is registered by the following: a. BRETT ALLAN HUNTER This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 08/20/2021 Registrant Name: a. BRETT ALLAN HUNTER TITLE of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor. The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr. Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEBRUARY 09, 2022... ISSUE DATES: FEBRUARY 18, 25, MARCH 4 & 11

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2022-9003530 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. ANM SOLUTIONS Located at: 11433 WOODSIDE AVENUE, SANTEE, CA 92071 Is registered by the following: a. ACTIVE NETWORK MANAGEMENT SOLUTIONS, INC This business is conducted by: A CORPORA-TION first day of business was: 11/01/2019 Registrant Name: a. .a. ACTIVE NETWORK MANAGEMENT SOLUTIONS, INC Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor AUSTIN MICHAEL GREENWELL, PRESIDENT The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEBRUARY 10, 2022. ISSUE DATES: FEBRU-

San Diego Unified ends outdoor masking, resumes field trips as COVID-19 cases decline

ith active COVID-19 cases and positivity rates declining throughout San Diego County, the San Diego Unified School District is updating its outdoor masking policy and lifting restrictions on field trips. Indoor masking continues to be required for all students and staff on district property, including schools and central offices, regardless of vaccination status.

Effective Feb. 16, students, staff, and others on San Diego Unified school grounds will no longer be required to wear masks outdoors. Field trips will be permitted to resume for both indoor and outdoor venues, with health and safety guidelines followed, under the updated guidance.

Positive COVID-19 cases in the district have decreased 56 percent since the omicron peak, while testing positivity rates among those without symptoms or close contact have fallen below 1 percent.

San Diego Unified is updating only its outdoor protocols as the California Department of Public Health (CDPH) announced this week it will keep its indoor mask mandate in place for schools through at least Feb. 28. Updated guidance for the use of face masks from the CDPH allows the universal indoor masking requirement to expire, excluding K-12 schools, on Feb. 15.

San Diego Unified will reconvene its panel of scientific experts from UC San Diego to begin discussing what conditions would make it advisable to lift the district's indoor mask policy for students and staff.

"Although we are making significant tremely unlikely.

progress, now is not the time to let our guard down when it comes to COVID-19," said Board President Sharon Whitehurst-Payne. "Through a robust commitment to masking and our vaccination policy, we have made San Diego Unified schools some of the safest places in the community with respect to the virus. We want to keep it that way as we continue navigating out of the pandemic and will adjust accordingly."

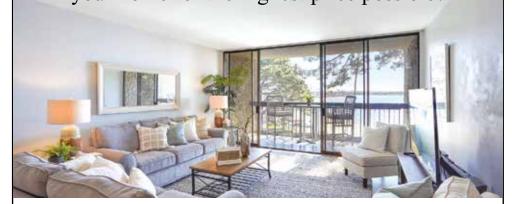
For information on choosing an effective mask, the CDC offers masking tips for children. Updated mask guidance is also available for district employees. Masks or higher-level respirators (e.g., N95s, KN95s, KF94s) with good fit are required for staff and highly recommended for students.

Although the surge of omicron is waning, this highly transmissible variant of COVID-19 is still prevalent in our community. In the months ahead, other variants are anticipated to cause new resurgences.

COVID-19 safety continues to be the district's top priority. In addition to consulting with the district's pediatrician and Nursing and Wellness Department, San Diego Unified remains in regular communication with health professionals at UC San Diego, the county, and the state regarding the latest guidance on the use of masks indoors.

A "masking for all" school policy will only be relaxed when either serious health risks of COVID-19 disease are negligible and/or community case rates are such that contracting this virus in a school setting is ex-

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Four types of complainers: poor me, legitimate, chronic, and strategic



Doing it Better

By Natasha Josefowitz, Ph.D.

assume that most of my readers live in places where they have access to food, clean water, a roof over their heads, and medical help 24/7, as I do. We have no fears that someone might come in the middle of the night to arrest us with trumped up charges. I believe that most of the world population would be happy and relieved to exchange places with us. So, indeed, we should be grateful that we are safe and taken care of.

However, there are a surprising number of people who complain. The bus was late. The food service was slow. The plumber did not show up. The computer had a glitch. It rained. There was traffic...The list goes on. Who are the people who complain? I see complainers fitting in four categories: the poor me, legitimate, chronic, and

When you meet up with a poor me person and say, "Hello. How are you?" instead of the expected "Just fine," you get a litany of responses including: "Not well, in fact, terrible." This requires a reaction of sympathy and concern, as the focus falls on the person with the problem. These may be people who seek compassion and/or attention; one should simply nod and listen. Poor me complainers reject solutions: they want you to commiserate, act sad, and share being upset with them. Perhaps giving them a comforting hug might help for the moment. One could also deflect by saying: "You should hear my problems" and go on with a laundry list of your own issues.

For legitimate complainers, especially people living alone, sharing one's ills and frustrations can be stress-reducing, as everyone needs a compassionate listener. The legitimate complainer is seeking support and alternative solutions for improvement. These individuals have grounds to grumble given their current situation (such as health conditions, financial concerns, relationship issues, etc.).

Chronic complainers often feel powerless and angry; nothing seems to go right. The world is out to get them. Nothing is good enough. Nothing changes. There is a wide gap between expectations and

Chronic complainers feel they are not being heard. The way to respond is to validate their feelings, but this may not work as the complainer gets satisfaction from grumbling. Complaining may also be a © 2022. Natasha Josefowitz. All rights bonding experience. You bond with people reserved.

who have similar complaints and share discontent with the status quo.

Research shows that constant complaining rewires our brains for negativity. Both negative thinking and speech become integral parts of our being, so much so that we start seeking negativity all around us because we are used to it; it becomes a habit. Chronic complainers can only be happy when they are unhappy. Complaining causes our hippocampus to become smaller. It makes one focus more on the problems than the solutions.

Complaining can be contagious. If we find ourselves falling into the same mental habits as the malcontents around us, we must stop in our tracks. When we complain we increase our levels of the stress hormone. High levels of cortisol can lead to a variety of health problems, including risk of depression, high blood pressure, digestive problems, sleep issues, and a higher risk of heart disease.

Incomprehensible behaviors have unconscious reasons. To deal with chronic complainers, ask what their needs are, suggest possible solutions, and redirect the conversation, but be aware that none of this may help.

If you are a chronic complainer, check if you are dissatisfied with yourself first. Are you unhappy about something else besides the complaint? Look at your text messages and emails to see if there is a negative theme to how you communicate. Most people communicate with a ration of around 80% positive to 20% negative. If you're closer to 50-50, you are leaning heavily on the negative side; that is indeed a problem that needs to be addressed.

Strategic complainers are action-oriented and seek improvement of the status quo. They use complaints to identify issues and wish to motivate people to join them in finding solutions.

Are you a complainer? If so, which category do you identify with? Before you complain, ask yourself what you really want to accomplish. Poor me complainers want sympathy. Legitimate complainers seek a resolution. Chronic complainers don't want anything; they just want to be heard. Strategic complainers choose their complaints carefully and wish to work with others to make improvements.

People will continue complaining. By becoming aware of one's needs and purposes, there is a chance that one can modify the tendency to complain and address the situation appropriately in a more productive way.

Natasha Josefowitz is the author of 21 books. She currently resides at White Sands Retirement Community in La Jolla. Copyright

CONSTRUCTION STARTED ON MISSION + GARNET

Ground has been broken on Mission + Garnet, a 24-hour, multi-concept restaurant set to open this year at the intersection of Mission Boulevard and Garnet Avenue at the spot that previously housed a Denny's for more than 50 years. After starting and selling a successful hot dog stand business before the 2008 recession hit, San Diego State University alum Scott Slater launched his first Slater's 50/50 in Anaheim in 2009. The company grew to numerous locations in California. In late 2019, opened two fast-casual concepts

side-by-side in the University City area of La Jolla. One is burrito-focused Spitfire Tacos and the other is build-your-own salad and bowls eatery named Head Lettuce.

Last July, Slater signed a lease on the former Denny's 4,000-square-foot building on the corner of Garnet Avenue and Mission Boulevard. Dubbed Mission + Garnet Pacific Beach, the new restaurant concept will house at least six separate eateries, including versions of Spitfire Tacos, Head Lettuce, and Earlybird Breakfast Burritos eateries, as well as a hot dog stand, a churro stand, a sandwich shop, and possibly other take-out-friendly concepts.



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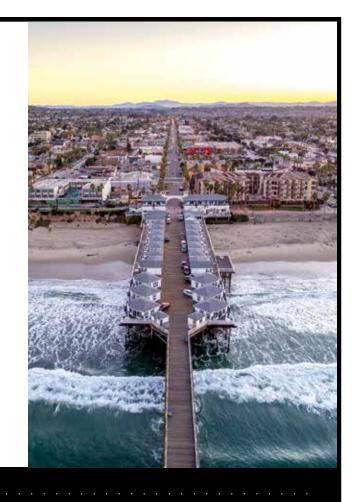
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