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## Bring home the veggies

By KENDRA HARTMANN | VILLAGE NEWS

Karen Eckhart knows the power of putting your money where your mouth is. After all, she's been doing it for 15 years. The 71-year-old goes only as far as her front porch to get local, organic produce delivered weekly to her Windansea home from Be Wise Ranch, located eight miles east of San Diego.

"I was always interested in the benefits of organic eating and gardening," said Eckhart, who has lived in La Jolla since 1965. "When I learned there was a way to have a variety of organic fruits and vegetables delivered that were reasonably priced, that was appealing."

Eckhart is part of a growing phenomenon called Community Supported Agriculture (CSA). Local farms (Be Wise is only one of several in the area) deliver boxes of farm-fresh goods to sites around the county, often at a fraction of grocery store prices. Eckhart hosts Be Wise's La Jolla pickup site, offering her own front porch as the hub where members can retrieve their produce.

The catch is that consumers don't get to choose what they get. The fruits and vegetables delivered are chosen by the farmer, based on what's been harvested that week.

"Sometimes you get things you might not otherwise have purchased, but that's part of the fun" said Eckhart. "People are out there going through their boxes, saying, 'What do you do with this?' Conversations about the produce take place among members and people share recipes."

Be Wise also offers recipes on its website to prepare things from apples to zucchini, but for members who prefer further instruction, there is now another option. Cups bakery, located at 7857 Girard Ave., offers culinary classes geared toward cooking with CSA produce.

The "Farm-to-Table" classes, headed by Cups culinary director Jesus Gonzalez, happen twice monthly and feature a box of produce from a local CSA farm, which Gonzalez uses to create dishes. On Jan. 16, the class used vegetables from Be Wise and made a variety of dishes, like goat cheese and cod wrapped in Swiss chard and a chipotle peanut sauce over nuts, wild rice and grapes. Students can bring their own boxes and learn creative ways to prepare their not-so-common vegetables.

Cups owner Michelle Lerach said she started offering the classes after talking to current or former members of CSAs and realizing they had been wasting produce due to a lack of preparation ideas.

"We wanted to show them that it really can be very simple to utilize every item in their CSA box," Lerach said.

Eckhart said knowing she's not contributing to the degradation of local soils is worth having 40 or so strangers on her porch every week. She said once pesticides and artificial sprays are used, a return to an organic way of farming can take years because chemicals make their way out of the earth slowly.

"Once you lose organic soil, it's very hard to go back," she said. "By participating in a CSA, you're not only getting the benefit of great produce, you're also casting a vote for the sustainability of small farms and organic practices."

Lerach said by making a political statement with groceries, locals can regain a connection to the land that's been lost, and no one but the big agri-industry loses.

"We lose something in the name of convenience and we're trying to get it back," she said. "People think it will take hours to prepare something fresh. We're just trying to show them that with five simple ingredients, all fresh and healthy, you can create something for your family."



Karen Eckhart receives a shipment of vegetables to her Windansea home on Jan. 24, which she will distribute to about 40 local families. DON BALCH | Village News

### What's in the box?

The following contents were delivered in Be Wise Ranch's large CSA box on Jan. 24 (small boxes also available for \$25):

- 3 pounds of apples
- 1 pound of baby bok choy
- 2 pounds of broccoli
- 1 pound of leaf broccoli
- 1 head of cabbage
- 1 pound of carrots
- 2 pounds of red potatoes
- 1 bunch of dill
- 4 large grapefruit
- 2 heads of lettuce
- 6 limes
- 2 pounds of oranges
- 1 bunch of radishes
- 1 bunch of rosemary

Total cost: \$30



Want to know how to incorporate CSA potluck-style assortments into your cooking routine? See page 7 for recipes from Cups' Farm-to-Table class.

## Schools expecting \$120 million deficit

By KENDRA HARTMANN | VILLAGE NEWS

Teachers, parents and administrators discussed the future of public education on Jan. 19 at an emergency budget meeting at La Jolla High School (LJHS).

LJHS principal Dana Shelburne led the audience of about 30 through the intricacies of the school board's 2011/2012 proposed "site-based budgeting" plan. Under the plan, each school, or "site," will be given a base allocation from the state, which covers the cost of a principal and teachers only. Any additional expenditures, including counselors, vice principals, janitors and librarians, will have to come out of a "discretionary fund," and schools are allowed to decide individually how they would like to prioritize that money.

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## City decision could close all La Jolla dispensaries



Various strains of marijuana are sold at Avail Collective, located at 909 Prospect St. Ste. 130 C. The co-op, tucked in the corner of a busy commercial center of shops and restaurants, is fighting to keep its doors open amid proposed municipal regulations.

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Bryan Wilcox used to have a six-figure job. He used to have a house, car and all the accoutrements that come with a typical life in suburbia. Then the economy took a turn for the worse. Like many, he said, he had to make some changes, but he took a decidedly atypical direction.

A few years ago, Wilcox's cousin was dying of cancer. Given four months to live, she survived for two years, a miracle he said she attributed to the regular treatments of medicinal marijuana. Realizing that this was something that real patients had a real need for, Wilcox said he made the decision to open a medicinal marijuana cooperative to provide for his patients and make ends meet. So, a lit-

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## People in the news

• **Mark Fischer** was recently elected to the La Jolla Institute for Allergy and Immunology's board of directors. Fischer is the president and owner of Sullivan Moving and Storage Company, the largest United Van Lines agent in San Diego County. He said he joined the La Jolla Institute's board because, apart from a desire to become more directly involved in public service activities, he is interested in the work the institute is doing on developing treatments for immune system-driven diseases, such as multiple sclerosis. Fischer's wife, Carol, was diagnosed with MS 24 years ago.



Mark Fischer

"Mr. Fischer is a 'can do' kind of individual who has built his company into one of the leaders in its field," Mitchell Kronenberg, Ph.D., the La Jolla Institute's president and chief scientific officer, said in a recent statement. "This attitude, coupled with his personal passion for fighting immune-based diseases, will make him a real asset on our board of directors."

• **Samuel Pfaff and Ge Bai of the Salk Institute**, along with a team of researchers, published a study in the Jan. 7 issue of the journal *Cell* of their findings on presenilin, a component of the enzyme gamma secretase, which plays a role in early-onset familial Alzheimer's. The study uncovered the productive side of presenilin, which was found to help motor neurons in embryonic development. Pfaff led the team of researchers while Bai authored the study.



Mark Dearing poses with Arty, one of his winning Yorkshire terriers at the "movie set-themed" Burbank Kennel Club show last October. *Courtesy photo*

## Local salon owner has winning Yorkie

**Mark Dearing, owner of Dearing Salon** at 6875 La Jolla Blvd., recently announced that his Yorkshire terrier, Mini Cooper, won Best of Breed at the AKC/Eukanuba National Championship in Long Beach last month. Cooper was shown by handler Kirsten McGregor, while Dearing was showing his other top-ranked Yorkie, Carlton. Dearing said maintenance of Yorkies' coats requires daily attention, which he provides with expertise from his salon. He said he enjoys having a hobby that allows

him to bond with the dogs.

"The dogs have to be very happy and healthy and they have to like doing shows in order to do well," he said. "Keeping them happy is part of the job. They need to feel taken care of and catered to."

Dearing has been showing his Yorkshire terriers in competitions across the U.S. for years, often taking top prizes. He and his Yorkies also have been featured in national magazines.

—Kendra Hartmann



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## UC Board of Regents receive grim budget news

By KENDRA HARTMANN | VILLAGE NEWS

The University of California Board of Regents met at UCSD on Jan. 19 to hear a report from Gov. Jerry Brown on a budget proposal that would cut more than 16 percent of the university's direct funding. The demand for admission to the UC system is the highest in its history, yet general fund support from the state will be cut by a proposed \$500 million in the 2011-2012 school year.

"The moment is fast approaching when the university no longer will be able to guarantee admission to a UC campus to all California applicants who meet the eligibility criteria," UC President Mark Yudof told the regents. "This commitment is a fundamental element of the Master Plan for Higher Education."

Additionally, mandatory operating costs, rising utility costs and other expenses will put the UC's budget gap at closer to \$1 billion, according to a recent UC statement.



More than 100 University of California, San Diego retirees, employees and students marched outside the UC Board of Regents meeting on Jan. 20 in protest of UC officials' recent cutbacks in retiree benefits. Demonstrators argued that the changes, which include tripling healthcare costs and increasing the retirement age from 60 to 65, are unfair in the wake of bonuses granted to UC executives.

Photo courtesy of AFSCME Local 3299

## Planning Commission delays decision for Bishop's library

By KENDRA HARTMANN | VILLAGE NEWS

Following the continuance issued at its Dec. 16 meeting, on Jan. 20 the city's Planning Commission voted 3-2 in favor of upholding an appeal to oppose granting a height variance to increase the height of the proposed Bishop's School library and learning center by slightly more than two feet. The commission, however, was missing two commissioners and four votes

are required for affirmative commission votes. The issue will be continued until the Feb. 10 meeting, and commission Chairman Eric Naslund appealed to the project's architects to do everything they could to pare the building's height down to the requisite 30 feet.

Speaking at the meeting, La Jolla Community Planning Association (LJCPA) President Joe LaCava asked the commissioners to uphold the

appeal, stating that "the threshold for a height variance is reasonable use, and they didn't make the case for reasonable use."

Project architect Michael Wilkes urged the commission to consider the work he and his colleagues have done to cooperate with the LJCPA, saying that nothing more could be done to lower the height of the building.

"This building has been squished as much as it can be squished," he said.

## Man committed in face-slashing

By NEAL PUTNAM | VILLAGE NEWS

A La Jolla man who was convicted of slashing the face of a friend has been committed to a state mental hospital by a judge who determined he was not mentally competent to be sentenced.

Amier Rocky Issa, 33, will be transferred from jail in San Diego to Patton State Hospital near San Bernardino, where he will be housed and receive psychiatric medication. San Diego Superior Court Judge Frederick Maguire ruled on Jan. 12 that Issa lacks the capacity to decide whether to take certain medications and he needs to take them for his recovery.

Issa was convicted on Oct. 6 of assault with a deadly weapon upon

Michael Serrato, 29, a Hillcrest waiter who received a five-inch slash with a knife. The incident happened around 6:20 p.m. on July 11, 2008, as Serrato was walking home from work. Serrato received 20 stitches on his face and eight stitches on the inside of his mouth.

Issa had been free on \$20,000 bond, but he didn't show up to hear the jury's verdict, therefore becoming a fugitive. He was arrested at the MGM Hotel in Las Vegas on Oct. 14, and was extradited to San Diego. His attorney argued that he was mentally incompetent to be sentenced, and the judge agreed.

After he is stabilized on medication, it is likely Issa will be returned to San Diego for sentencing and he faces four years in prison.

## A BIG PUSH FOR THE PLAYHOUSE



Nicole Riley assists her nieces, Cameryn Owens and Kaylyn Conrady, in reenacting the "Little Miss Sunshine" scene in which the motion picture family pushes its dysfunctional Volkswagen van. The endeavor was part of a La Jolla Playhouse promotion on Jan. 22, in which attendees of the Big Bay Whale Festival at San Diego's Broadway Pier could post photographs themselves pushing the van on Facebook to win tickets to see "Little Miss Sunshine." The musical will be a world-premiere at the Playhouse, opening Feb. 15 and running through March 27.

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• **"The Sherlockian" by Graham Moore**, 7:30 p.m., Warwick's, 7812 Girard Ave., discussion and book signing event, (858) 454-0347, free

• **Russell Lecture Featuring Rachel Harrison**, 7 p.m., Museum of Contemporary Art, 700 Prospect St., (858) 454-3541, www.mcasd.org, free for MCASD members and UCSD faculty, students and staff, \$7 general public

• **"A Dragon's Tale: Chinese New Year Stories and Crafts,"** 3:30 p.m., La Jolla Library, 7555 Draper Ave., stories and crafts for children in grades 1-4, www.lajollalibrary.org, free

• **La Jolla Traffic and Transportation Board meeting**, 4 p.m., La Jolla Recreation Center, 615 Prospect St., (858) 456-7900, info@lajollacpa.org

• **La Jolla Shores Permit Review Committee**, 4 p.m., La Jolla Recreation Center, ljsa@san.rr.com

• **Important meeting for La Jolla High School girls lacrosse players, La Jolla Summit Club House**, 7280 Caminito Valverde

**FRIDAY, Jan. 28**

• **The Threepenny Opera**, 8 p.m., Sheila and Hughes Potiker Theater at UCSD, 9500 Gilman Drive, (858) 534-4574, www.theatre.ucsd.edu, \$15 students and alumni, \$20 general admission

• **An Evening With Poet David Whyte**, 7 p.m., La Jolla Yoga Center, 7741 Fay Ave., (858) 456-2412, \$49

• **Jupiter String Quartet**, 8 p.m., The Loft, 9500 Gilman Drive, award-winning ensemble presenting Beethoven and Bartok, (858) 822-3199, \$10 UCSD students, \$50 general

**SATURDAY, Jan. 29**

• **"A Beautiful Mind," poet David Whyte**, noon, La Jolla Yoga Center, 7741 Fay Ave., (858) 456-2412, \$100

• **"Outside the Lens,"** 10:30 a.m., La Jolla Historical Society Wisteria Cottage, 780 Prospect St., photography workshop for students K-12, (858) 459-5335, free

• **"Sacred Sites: The Secret History of Southern California," epic poem reading by Susan Sontag**, 7 p.m., D.G. Wills Books, 7461 Girard Ave., (858) 456-1800, free

**SUNDAY, Jan. 30**

• **Louis Lortie Dinner Concert**, 3 p.m., Sherwood Auditorium, Museum of Contemporary Art, 700 Prospect St., (858) 459-3728, \$55-\$75

• **"The Naked Liszt,"** 3 p.m., Conrad Prebys Concert Hall at UCSD, 9500 Gilman Drive, tribute to the Hungarian composer to benefit undergraduate scholarships, (858) 534-1507, http://rels.ucsd.edu, \$50

**Bird Rock Home Tour to benefit elementary school**

**The 5th annual Bird Rock Home Tour will take place on Jan. 29 at 11 a.m.** Participants can tour six homes in the Bird Rock area, the locations of which are kept secret until the day of the event. Benefiting Bird Rock Elementary School, the tour is sponsored by the Bird Rock Community Council as well as local businesses such as Golba Architecture, Bird Rock Coffee Roasters, Witt Lincoln Car Dealership and Lele's Cleaners. The tour is geared toward locals and aims to showcase pride in homeownership while providing home décor and landscaping ideas for participants. Tickets are \$25 per person or \$20 for Bird Rock Community Council members, and can be purchased in advance or the day of the event at Bird Rock Coffee Roasters, located at 5627 La Jolla Blvd. Participants can follow the tour on foot and organizers ask that photographs not be taken of the homes. For more information, go to www.birdrock.org or call (858) 775-8500 or (858) 337-3162. —Kendra Hartmann



• **Camarada**, 6 p.m., The Neurosciences Institute, 10640 John J. Hopkins Drive, concert celebrating American musical pioneers, (619) 231-3702, \$25, \$20 seniors and students

**MONDAY, Jan. 31**

• **Darwin Deeze**, 8 p.m., The Loft, 9500 Gilman Drive, electronic music led by Deeze's 4-string electric guitar, (858) 822-3199, \$10 UCSD students, \$12 general

• **Open mic with Jefferson Jay**, 7 p.m., The Turquoise, 873 Turquoise St., (858) 488-4200, free

• **Nataraja Center's open house for yoga and meditation**, 4:45 p.m. (yoga) and 6:15 p.m. (meditation), Congregational Church, 1216 Cave St., (858) 731-9879, free

**TUESDAY, Feb. 1**

• **17th Century Splendor and Silence Lecture Series**, 7:30 p.m., The Athenaeum, 1008 Wall St., (858) 454-5872, \$12 members, \$17 non-members

• **Support group for relatives and close friends of the severely mentally ill**, 7:15 p.m., Life Center building

of La Jolla Presbyterian Church, 7708 Eads Ave., (858) 453-0187, free

**WEDNESDAY, Feb. 2**

• **Children's Story Time**, 3 p.m., The Athenaeum, 1008 Wall St., (858) 454-5872, free

• **"The Guide to West Coast Cheese" by Sasha Davies**, 7:30 p.m., Warwick's, 7812 Girard Ave., special ticketed cheese tasting and book signing event, (858) 454-0347, info@warwicks.com, free with

purchase of Davies' book

**THURSDAY, Feb. 3**

• **La Jolla Community Planning Association meeting**, 6 p.m., La Jolla Recreation Center, 615 Prospect St., (858) 456-7900, info@lajollcpa.org

• **UCSD By Design: Robert Storr**, 7 p.m., Museum of Contemporary Art, 700 Prospect St., lecture series featuring professor and dean of Yale School of Art, (858) 454-3541, www.mcasd.org, free

**SETTING THE BUSINESS SCENE**

**Left to right:** Steve Haskins, Valerie Strocchio, Debbie Dorsee, Rick Wildman, Rob Hildt, John Weinstein and Mike Dershowitz were among the 70 guests who attended the La Jolla Town Council's Sunsetter Happy Hour at La Valencia on Jan. 20. This ongoing networking event takes place monthly at different venues around La Jolla. Courtesy photo

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# Whitney project given the go-ahead

By KENDRA HARTMANN | VILLAGE NEWS

The San Diego City Planning Commission voted 5-0 on Jan. 20 in favor of approving a coastal development permit, site development permit and a tentative map waiver for the Whitney mixed-use project. The commissioners said an environmental impact report was not necessary because any environmental consequences resulting from the project could be compensated for. The project, which will demolish the residential units at 2202 and 2206 Avenida de la Playa to construct a three-story building with two residential and one commercial unit, has been the subject of intense controversy since it went before the La Jolla Community Planning Association last spring.



The almost 9,000-square foot Whitney mixed-use project, which has been opposed by the La Jolla CPA and the group La Jolla Shores Tomorrow, is poised to go ahead with development plans.  
Photo courtesy of Bob Whitney

## SCHOOLS

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"I don't know how you run a school without counselors, without a vice principal, without librarians," said Shelburne. "I don't know how you run a school without any of these things."

The San Diego Unified School District is expecting a deficit of \$120 million next year. For a mid-size high school like LJHS, the discretionary fund totals \$1.1 million. Though administrators are unsure of exactly what cuts will need to be made, it appears that reductions are inevitable. Speaking at the budget

meeting on Jan. 19, Shelburne voiced his concern about drastic changes.

"It is my belief that the programs we have are the programs that serve our students well," he said. "I am not in favor of getting rid of any programs. I don't think our students need any turmoil in their day-to-day existence."

## CO-OP

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tle less than a year ago, he opened Avail Cooperative at 909 Prospect St. "I've tried to keep to the idea of a true non-profit," he said. "I'll lose money before I raise prices."

Wilcox may have something else to lose if certain citizens and city planners get their way. On Jan. 20, much to the chagrin of more than half of those in attendance, the San Diego City Planning Commission voted 3-2 to recommend to the City Council a new ordinance placing harsher restrictions on where medicinal marijuana cooperatives can operate.

The ordinance, if it passes City Council, will limit dispensaries to five specific industrial and limited commercial zones. It also states that dispensaries must be located at least 1,000 feet from schools, playgrounds, libraries, child-care facilities, youth facilities, churches, parks and other dispensaries. Given these new guidelines, every dispensary in La Jolla would have to close its doors.

One of Avail's "bud tenders," who prefers to be identified only as Shamus, is concerned for the 1,200 patients that Avail sees regularly — about half of whom live in La Jolla.

"We have one patient who is in a wheelchair," he said. "You can tell that he's really in pain and he really benefits from his treatments here. He has to ride the bus because he doesn't really have people to take care of him. Where will he go if we're all shut down?"

There are currently 180 dispensaries operating within the city. If the ordinance takes effect, there will be a possible 97 parcels available to dispensaries within the five legal zones. That number, however, is highly misleading, said Eugene Davidovich, a spokesman for San Diego Americans for Safe Access. Davidovich said because of the difficulty in finding sympathetic landlords — in addition to the new restrictions — there will likely be only a handful of dispensaries allowed to legally operate. Planning Commission Chairman Eric Naslund, who cast one of the dissenting votes,

agreed.

"I want to make absolutely certain that it isn't so overly restrictive that it becomes an outright ban, and I think that that's where the present ordinance is heading," he said.

Commissioner Tim Golba echoed Naslund's thoughts, though he eventually voted in favor of the recommendation.

"Even at 97 parcels, that's pretty restrictive if you assume half of those are either not available or landlords wouldn't even consider renting to it," Golba said. "Now we're down to 50 sites in the whole city that would be applicable. That's probably overly restrictive in anybody's eyes."

One thing most advocates of medicinal marijuana agree on is that if 180 dispensaries are condensed down to a handful, the majority of sales will return to where they were prior to the 1996 decision that made medicinal marijuana legal: the street.

"I have patients who are very ill, who already take the bus and they're not going to be able to go halfway across the county," said Wilcox. "They'll just have to get it on the street."

Opponents of cooperatives voiced concern at the Planning Commission meeting that cooperatives have changed the "fabric of the city" and that cooperatives "operate in flagrant disregard for the law."

Dr. Igor Grant, a professor, physician and director of the Center for Medicinal Cannabis Research at UCSD, said regulation is of utmost importance, but it's equally important that the public accepts marijuana for its properties beyond what has been illustrated in "Reefer Madness."

"We need to come to a place where marijuana is treated like a medicine but also regulated like a medicine," he said. "There are many medications that have harmful side effects and may be habit-forming, like sleeping pills, but we use them and regulate them and take advantage of their benefits. Yes, marijuana has some harmful properties, but it also has beneficial properties, and patients who are not benefiting from other treatments can benefit from this one."

## NEWSbriefs

### UCSD surgeon fined

According to a document from the California Fair Political Practices Commission (FPPC), a University of California, San Diego neurosurgeon and professor has been fined \$12,000 for failing to disclose his ties to a non-governmental funding source on his application for a research project.

Dr. William Taylor, a specialist in minimally invasive spinal surgery, received funding from medical device company NuVasive Inc. for four projects in which he was the principal investigator. In the FPPC document he indicated that he did not intend to keep information from the public or from UCSD, and he did not deliberately omit his income from NuVasive on application forms.

Taylor has discontinued work on three of the projects, and turned over responsibility on two of them.

— Kendra Hartmann

### Traffic board OKs valet parking change

The La Jolla Traffic and Transportation board voted on Jan. 19 to change the current valet parking situation along Prospect Street — at least temporarily. The board approved a motion to move three valet parking spaces from their current location near George's at the Cove to an area down the street. The board went ahead with the plan, under the stipulation that it would only be on a trial basis.

Twelve valet parking spaces, operated by Sunset Parking, currently exist along the 1200 block of Prospect. The new plan moves three of those spaces, which some say will create more traffic.

Representatives of Sunset Parking said moving the spaces would create a bottleneck because queuing for valet services will be backed up in more than one location on Prospect Street.

Business owners including George Hauer, owner of George's at the Cove, called for "status quo" at the meeting, saying they want the parking situation to stay as it is.

— Kendra Hartmann



## Guarding Against Elder Abuse Possibilities

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Alicia Valencia, Francis Parker Class of 2010, admitted to Stanford University and Rhodes Island School of Design, pictured with Dr. Andre Tran, Harvard Class of 1994, President of John Harvard Academy.

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## VILLAGE VIEW

## A cause for concern at UCSD

Over the last couple months, \$4 million in salary increases and bonuses for University of California executives have been granted by UC system President Mark Yudof, despite having a \$1 billion budget gap on the horizon.

UC also has a lawsuit pending, in which the system is demanding tens of millions more in retirement for high-paid executives — all while Yudof made sweeping changes to his workers' retirement benefits last month, including tripling seniors' healthcare costs and increasing the retirement age from 60 to 65.

More than 100 UC San Diego workers, retirees and students protested outside the UC Regents meeting at the La Jolla campus on Jan. 20 in an effort to tell UC officials, "That's not fair." Not only do we agree it's not fair, but we hope the sentiment was heeded.

We understand UC needs to keep its executives' pay competitive with other universities, but those execs seem to be doing alright. The *L.A. Times* reported the base pay for UC executives in various financial positions is between \$216,370 and \$247,500, and a recent regents' meeting agenda shows Yudof got an annual salary package of \$1,023,487 in 2010. That compensation includes \$246,487 in retirement, \$39,000 in moving

expenses, a \$138,000 rental home and an \$8,916 auto allowance.

The paradox is that workers like Rosa Hernandez, a 49-year-old Chula Vista resident and mother of two who has been on the UCSD custodial staff for more than 8 years, takes home less than \$2,000 a month and may have to start looking toward public assistance programs since Yudof trimmed down employee benefits.

Students are also in an unfortunate position. Yudof is saying layoffs and course reductions are inevitable, and that he expects to have to turn away 20,000 to 30,000 qualified students over the next decade because the UC system won't have the money to educate them. This will really be felt by UCSD, which received 70,474 applications for fall 2011. That total is not only the second-highest number received by a UC campus, but it reflects a 12.1-percent increase in incoming freshman applications.

We understand universities nationwide are having to tighten their belts, but institutions of higher education should be at the forefront of setting moral examples to our leaders of tomorrow — those who don't get turned away, that is — and this situation reeks of unjustness.

— Claire Harlin

## GUEST COMMENTARY

## More work needed in Jewish-Christian relations

By GABRIEL WILENSKY

On Jan. 27, 1945 the Red Army advancing in Poland arrived in a sleepy town called Oswiecim. Next to it, they found Hell. As they crossed the gates of Auschwitz-Birkenau, they saw discombobulated walking skeletons staring at them with empty eyes. Emaciated corpses were strewn everywhere. The stench of death was overwhelming. More than a million people — mostly Jews — had been murdered there. Auschwitz was the largest and deadliest of the 20,000 concentration camps built by the Germans to create a new world order free of Jews and political dissent.

As the world commemorates International Holocaust Remembrance Day, marking the date of the liberation of Auschwitz, it's also important to understand and remember what drove the Germans and their helpers in the various countries they invaded to perpetrate the Holocaust.

In Nazi Germany, the ancient hatred toward Jews had evolved into something secular and pseudo-scientific. This was something the post-Enlightenment, highly cultured German people could accept as a replacement for the ancient Christian anti-Judaism of their ancestors. By the time Hitler came to power,



Gabriel Wilensky

German anti-Semitism was firmly grounded on the notions that Jews were racially inferior and for being a threat to Christian Germans and everything that was good. Ultimately, any message of hatred that conformed to the conception of Jews established by almost 2,000 years of Christian teachings made sense and was acceptable.

Elsewhere in Europe, particularly

in the East where the genocide took place and where the Germans found no shortage of auxiliaries for the genocidal duties that took place there, the situation was different. None of the locals who willfully collaborated in the execution of the "final solution of the Jewish question" had been brainwashed by Nazi racial propaganda. In those countries the locals hated Jews for the same reasons other Europeans had hated Jews for centuries: for killing Jesus, for desecrating the host, for poisoning wells, for bringing about the Black Plague, for killing young Christian boys to extract their blood to make Passover bread, for being minions of the devil, for being greedy money-lenders, and any number of other baseless accusations.

So, now that the world is paying attention to the consequences of this hatred when looking in through the old electrified fence at Auschwitz-Birkenau, we should not forget where anti-Semitism came from, and recognize that, despite the great progress in Jewish-Christian relations made since the Second Vatican Council, more work needs to be done.

— Wilensky lives in La Jolla and is the author of "Six Million Crucifixions: How Christian Teachings About Jews Paved the Road to the Holocaust."

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## An ironic argument

Re: the Mount Soledad Cross controversy; after reading Paul Kokoski's letter to the editor ("Saving the Soledad symbol II," Jan. 13) in which he attempted to rationalize keeping the cross where it is, I felt compelled to write in noting the irony in his argument. Each point he attempted to make was actually one that the American Civil Liberties Union could point to in favor of taking down the cross on top of Mount Soledad. If anything, his letter drove home the point that the federal government is indeed endorsing a religion by keeping such a religious symbol on federal land. The argument he should be making is that the cross in this case is not a religious symbol at all but a memorial to our war veterans and nothing more.

Evan Acker  
La Jolla

## A community paper?

The letter from your reader in Hamilton, Ontario on Jan. 13, "Saving the Soledad Symbol II," makes an excellent case for why the cross should be removed from Mount Soledad. The letter states: "The cross displays what is distinctively Christian ... It is the image of the Christian revolution." I, too, want to honor our nation's veterans and can think of no better way than with the erection of a flag at the site under contention. For many of us who live in La Jolla, the

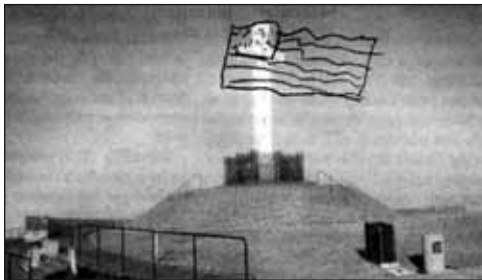
cross primarily represents a Christian symbol and the recent ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is the correct one. Also, I believe that a community newspaper should only publish letters received from those who live in the community. In the Internet age, it's easy to see how the "Letters to the editor" feature can easily be taken over by groups with their own agendas. I note that you again published two letters from non-residents of La Jolla/San Diego. The lengthy article "Remembering Roe v. Wade" had absolutely nothing to do with any current events in La Jolla. While you state that "the opinions expressed on the Opinion Page do not necessarily reflect those of the La Jolla Village News," I would guess from the publication of the Roe letter, that is not really the case at all. Unfortunately, you are clearly not a community newspaper.

Anne Podney  
La Jolla

## Hang a flag on the cross

After reading the article "Local Congressmen urge defense of Soledad Cross," (Jan. 13) about the legal battle for the cross, a couple of things caught my mind.

To attorney Jim McElroy: I don't think the cross being torn down is something that anyone on my side of the case wants. It's a revered



The following photo was sent to the *Village News* by San Diegan Bill Brooks to accompany his letter "Hang a flag on the cross." The illustration is a scanned copy of the Jan. 13 article, "Local Congressmen urge defense of Soledad Cross," with Brooks' added illustration reflecting his idea to incorporate a flag into the 29-foot-tall cross that sits atop Mount Soledad.

symbol. The thing that makes the most sense is moving it onto church property. They can erect an obelisk or something that is commonly erected for all veterans.

What makes the most sense is the ability to compromise with the least expense and continue to memorialize our great country and the brave veterans who have fought and died for our flag — and all this on a great piece of land accessible and visible to all.

Why not use the cross to support (symbolically and in reality) the American flag? The cross would show the support the Christians have for

our great country and the flag would symbolize all the people of our great nation.

My vision is using the top part of the cross to support a metal frame (or any type of material that would work best) like a thin box covering both sides down to the cross member and then stylize an American flag on both sides of that framing. Perhaps it could be electrified so that it lights up in color for three to four hours each evening. Think about it. See attached picture. I'm not a great artist, and maybe the flag could be a bit smaller than my drawing, but I hope you get the idea.

Instead of paying all these lawyers (taking up all the time of our court system as they get richer), let's get rid of them and put the money to greater use and accomplish what was intended all along — having a great memorial on a great location, symbolizing our great country and those who have fought and died for us. All of us — Christian, Jew, Muslim, blacks, whites, etc.

Bill Brooks  
San Diego

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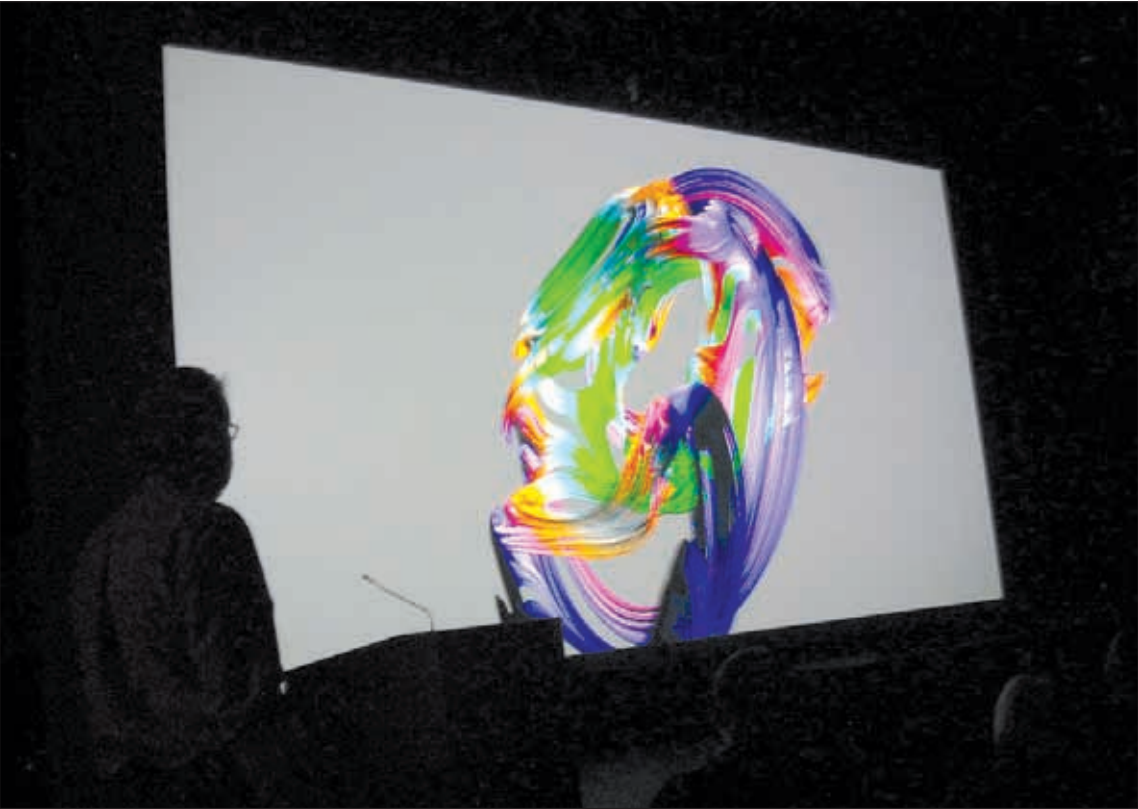
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New media art expert Dan Sandin explains a computer-generated video as part of the current exhibit at the University of California, San Diego’s California Institute for Telecommunications and Information technology (Calit2). **WILL BOWEN | Village News**



**Left:** Onlookers check out the rain-like art show of the StarCAVE virtual-reality theater, part of a new media art show produced by UCSD’s California Institute for Telecommunications and Information technology. **Right:** A gallery visitor observes the inside of the StarCAVE virtual-reality theater, a highlight of the show “Synthesis: Processing & Collaboration” at the University of California, San Diego. **WILL BOWEN | Village News**

# Climbing into Calit2’s cutting-edge StarCAVE

UCSD institute is at the forefront of new media art

By **WILL BOWEN** | VILLAGE NEWS

The No. 1 art gallery in San Diego for the latest and most technologically-advanced computer-assisted artwork is the Art Gallery at California Institute for Telecommunications and Information technology (Calit2), located on the first floor of Atkinson Hall on the University of California, San Diego campus. The show, which will be on view until March 11, is called “Synthesis: Processing & Collaboration.” It is a retrospective work by the pioneering team of Dan Sandin and Tom Defanti, who are considered to be the new media art equivalent of the DNA-discovering Watson and Crick.

The show features an often humorous and eye-opening documentary video about the work on Sandin and Defanti from the 1970s and 1980s, in addition to early examples of image processing technology and a three-dimensional light sculpture, which are both in the gallery proper. In the

Calit2 theater room, there is a new, now-commercially-available state-of-the-art 3-D TV screen (which does not require 3-D glasses), running videos of computer-generated art animation, as well as the monumental StarCAVE virtual reality theatre — a three-sided, walk-in cylindrical cave about of 12 feet by 18 feet high with a metal platform for viewing an incredible three-dimensional rain shower of multicolored lights with musical accompaniment.

Sandin, a professor emeritus from the School of Art and Design at the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC), is a pioneering figure in the field of electronic visualization. He developed the Sandin Image Processor, a synthesizer that alters video images. Defanti, also a professor emeritus from UIC, is a research scientist at Calit2. Among his many accomplishments, he assisted with computer animation for the 1977 “Star Wars” movie.

For almost 40 years, Sandin and

Defanti have worked closely together, always on the leading edge of their field, with Sandin providing the conceptualization and idea formulation and Defanti providing the environment for idea generation by setting the agenda, writing the papers and getting the grant money to fund their research.

Sandin said their success is due to their drive to possess “the most advanced technology we could get our hands on — the newest and best tools” and then to “expand on the power of that technology” to “define new paradigms.” Defanti said that to be at the top of the field, he always has to be prepared to quickly move in new directions on unexpected twists and turns. He cites, for instance, the surprise to all that their current research is now funded by the King of Saudi Arabia through King Abdullah University.

The highlight of the show is the

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## Bringing farm to the table

These recipes are just a few of the dishes that Cups culinary director Jesus Gonzalez created with his Farm-to-Table culinary class at Cups on Jan. 16. The class used the Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) box delivered from Be Wise Ranch the previous week. Cups, which hosts its Farm-to-Table classes twice monthly, will hold the next class on Sunday, Feb. 6 at 9 a.m. (See page 1 story for more details.)

— **Kendra Hartmann**



### Blackberry-tangerine fruit salad

“This salad is a great source of protein and fiber. When this recipe was created, I was thinking of a way for people to enjoy something simple as well as delicious and healthy.”

— **Jesus Gonzalez**, Cups culinary director

- 1 pound tangerines
- 2 pounds blackberries
- 2 cups walnuts, chopped
- ¼ cup agave syrup
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1. Peel the skin off the tangerine and place it on a cutting board. Cut into quarters, leaving the heart intact. Cut the tangerine the same size as the blackberries.
2. Toss all ingredients together.
3. Serve with your choice of yogurt, cottage cheese or granola.

### Sweet chard rolls with smoked black cod

“This recipe is a great appetizer for any occasion that can be served during anytime of the year, ranging from winter to summer. The sweet chard can be substituted with large spinach leaves and the cod can be substituted for any smoked fish of your preference.”

— **Jesus Gonzalez**

- 1 dozen small sweet chard leaves with the stem removed
- 1 pound creamy goat cheese, crumbled
- 2 cups walnuts, chopped
- 1 pound smoked black cod, flaked

1. Mix the goat cheese, walnuts and cod in a non-reactive bowl.
2. Place half a leaf on a clean surface. On bottom of leaf, scoop 2 tablespoons of mixture and roll tightly.
3. Cut in half, placing them on a platter and drizzle with chipotle sauce (recipe below).



### Peanut chipotle sauce

- 2 tablespoons minced garlic
- ½ cup light soy sauce
- ½ cup Mirin (sweet sake)
- ½ cup red wine vinegar
- ½ cup syrup of agave or maple syrup
- ½ cup natural peanut butter
- 2 tablespoons chipotle powder
- ½ cups fresh cilantro stems removed and coarsely chopped

1. Place all ingredients, except cilantro, in a blender or processor.
2. Puree until smooth. Add the cilantro and pulse until just blended.

### Wild-rice pilaf



- 1 cup raw wild rice, rinsed and drained
- 4 cups water
- 1 teaspoon olive oil
- 1 large carrot, finely diced (optional)
- 2 stalks celery, finely diced (optional)
- ¼ cup dried currants
- 2 tablespoons mix of fresh herbs (thyme, sage, basil, parsley)
- 2 cups chopped raw walnuts
- 2 cups grapes, halved
- ½ teaspoon black pepper
- ½ teaspoon sea salt

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# A cinematic history of La Jolla's lavish movie theaters

## Reflections

By Carol Olten

Ninety-eight years ago, the old bath house at La Jolla Cove was the setting for a historic event that was mindboggling to the small group who witnessed it on Jan. 22, 1912. No one could literally believe their eyes as the first motion picture flashed upon a screen with Willis Zader, a local entrepreneur, presenting the new marvel on an Edison machine with the flickering light shut off by a piece of tin to keep the bath house itself from going up in smoke. After two months, Zader's operation was shut down because it was considered a fire hazard.

What did La Jolla's first motion picture viewers watch? No records appear to be available, but popular fare of the time ranged from Biograph melodramas to Lubin bank robberies and reels of President William McKinley waving to crowds. Whatever, the new motion picture phenomenon took off, and by the summer of the same year, an outdoor theater was set up at the corner of Drury Lane and Silverado Street. It was also operated by Zader. (Although Zader's work with movie presentations was short-lived, he later opened an automobile garage in La Jolla and published a curious calendar devoted to agriculture according to astrology.)

Thus began La Jolla's love affair with movies and, more particularly, movie theaters, ending with the demise of one of the really great ones — the beloved Cove on Girard Avenue, which closed its doors about a decade

ago, marking the last of motion picture houses in the Village.

Today, we reflect on the good old days when theater proprietors jockeyed to create the most ornate movie palace on Girard Avenue and drew huge crowds to enjoy plush seats, gilded ceilings and screens behind rich red velvet curtains, where silent films seemed to flicker on forever. La Jolla pioneer Anson Mills recorded in his diary of Feb. 1, 1915, that he had seen the 16th episode of "The Perils of Pauline" and added plaintively to his notes: "Will they never end?"

Mills and other early La Jollans were frequent visitors to the ornate Orient Theater, which opened at Girard Avenue and Wall Street in January 1915. It seated 500, more than the population of the town, and remained the major La Jolla movie house until 1924, when it closed under the name of Garden Theater. Meanwhile, another movie house called the La Jolla Theater had opened in 1914 across Girard Avenue, but it stayed in business only a short time.

A new building went up in 1925 where the Garden had been, housing the most ornamental movie house La Jolla had seen to date. Moorish and Spanish-inspired, it was called the Granada and seated 712 people. Lantern slides, including some business ads, were shown between the silent pictures until 1929, including the curious reminder: "All the ladies have removed their hats. Thanks."

On May 29, 1929, the Granada showcased its first talkie, Mary Pickford in "Coquette," and continued to flourish with the top of the first-run



The Granada movie house opened in La Jolla in 1925, proving to be the most ornamental movie house La Jolla had seen to date. Located at Girard Avenue and Wall Street, it was one of several theaters that mark the community's rich history.

Photo courtesy of the La Jolla Historical Society

venues from Hollywood until finally closing in 1952.

With the closing of the Granada, the era of the Cove entered La Jolla movie history. It first opened in March 1948 as The Playhouse at 7730 Girard, with a seating capacity of 650 and a façade inspired by the colonial architecture of the East Coast. A few months after opening, its name was changed to Cove Theater and Spencer Wilson was entrenched as the vener-

able manager, a position he virtually retained until its unfortunate demise.

Will La Jolla ever have another movie house? The possibilities seem dim. Multiple issues are involved, including bookings, parking and the viability of audiences in today's marketplace.

"The End" seems final now, but the past was sweet.

— Carol Olten is the historian at the La Jolla Historical Society.

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StarCAVE, a not-to-be-missed experience of dizzying immersion in a shower of colorful lights which rain down on you, throbbing and dancing to musical accompaniment. Visitors of the StarCAVE wear 3D glasses and may hold a controller, which slices a circle of light through the air and alters the colors and light patterns of the electronic rain. In the StarCAVE, it is near impossible not to shout out "oh" or "wow" in amazement. On a practical note, however, the StarCAVE concept is already seeing use in helping design and test the dynamics, through a virtual reality mock-up, of different environments — everything from hospitals to helicopters.

For more information, see <http://gallery.calit2.net> or e-mail [gallery@calit2](mailto:gallery@calit2).

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1. Bring water to boil in a medium saucepan and add the rice. Stir and return to a boil. Reduce the heat, cover and simmer for 40 minutes. Add the currants, cover and continue cooking for 10 minutes. The rice is cooked when it is completely tender and all of the water has been absorbed.
2. In a small sauté pan, heat the olive oil over medium heat. Sauté carrots and celery until just tender, about 5 minutes or add the vegetables raw. Add herbs, salt and pepper.
3. Combine the walnuts, grapes, herbs and vegetables with the rice.
4. Serve it on a bed of baby greens with peanut butter chipotle sauce.

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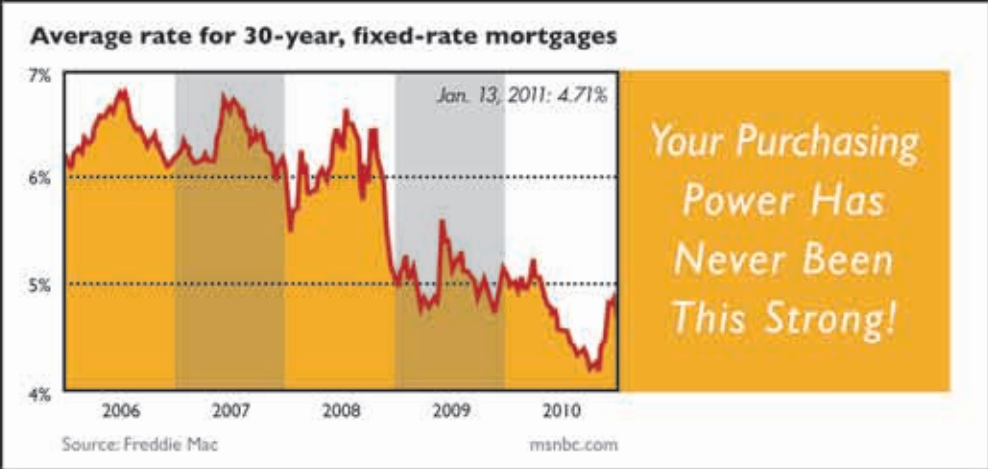
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**What now? Are we recovering? Will there be a double dip?**  
However gradually, we are recovering. Have you noticed the recent trend of improving economic data? There is anticipated to be property appreciation in 40% of the major metropolitan areas. Further, according to Veros Real Estate Solutions, San Diego is reportedly expected to be a leader in home price appreciation in 2011. Vero Forecast, noted for accuracy the 8 years it has been in play, also predicts an increase in growth from 2.5-3.5 in 2011. Philadelphia Federal Reserve President, Charles Plosser has said that the economy could grow at a 3-4% rate. ABC reports 9 out of 10 Economists agree. Don Ankeny, President and CEO of Westcore Properties, also maintains the worst is over and our region is getting stronger economically.  
Lynn Reaser of Point Loma Nazarene University, acclaimed economist, has suggested that San Diego will be adding 18,000 jobs in 2011 compared with 6,000 jobs added in 2010. There could be some seasonal skewing, but according to ADP, the underlying national jobs report is also stronger. According to ABC news, 42% of the 84 companies queried in a recent survey said they would be adding new employees in 2011.  
Sadly, the risk of the acceleration of pent up foreclosures, could dramatically slow down the recovery. Some foreclosures need to be worked through the

system, but it appears that at least one bank, Chase, has created some foreclosures unnecessarily. It is reported that Chase has dragged clients out for as much as 2 years before finally calling them and telling them that their modification was finally under consideration and not to make mortgage payments while their loan was in underwriting, as the payment would go into suspense. The logic behind such behavior by the bank boggles the mind, as after several more months without a verdict these clients were sent Notice of Foreclosure letters. Why not work it out with ready, willing, and able clients?  
Michael Barr, Former Assistant Sec of Treasury and current professor of law at the University of Michigan, says that the necessary reform of Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, the number one buyers of mortgages, will likely be a long process. Foreclosures, job creation, and inflation could markedly change the prediction of a slow, but steady recovery. There seems to be a preponderance of soothsayers that believe the worst is over and no "other shoe will fall".  
Gary London, my personal favorite, predicts San Diego to experience growth in 2011. He talks about the absorption of current inventory and the fact that soon there will not be enough residential units for the annual need. This position is espoused from my soap box as well. There is a 3-4 year lag time from head (the idea to build a project) to bed (a family actually housed in a new unit). There is currently much less inventory than the 3-4 year wait for more units, and currently few new building permits, much less easily obtainable construction money. Thus, soon we will not have enough housing to fill the need. Rents will eventually go up. If you can buy a home now, do it. Contrary to popular opinion, financing is available. If you get

a mortgage you can afford at one of the great rates we can now offer, you are better off than being at the mercy of a landlord who raises the rent annually—because he can. If you are waiting to purchase, waiting for the bottom of the market, you may have missed it. Rates that are sure to be increasing could eat up whatever purchase price savings you might garner by further waiting.  
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# New Year's Eve, and a 75th anniversary celebration

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Few fundraising benefits are held on New Year's Eve, perhaps because organizations feel there are so many private (and public) "just for fun" parties on that date that a benefit event might have trouble drawing a crowd. But Dr. Jack Wasserman and Ms. Tommie Juditz decided to host a black-tie benefit bash at Wasserman's home (his Rancho Santa Fe house, not his La Jolla residence). They wanted to increase people's awareness of the Cardiovascular Disease Foundation (CDF), and of cardiovascular disease prevention (as opposed to treatment). They invited their friends, who invited their friends, and so on and so on. The hosts ended up with about 250 well-dressed guests, including many of the usual suspects — all eager to welcome

in the New Year and raise some money for the CDF.

Income for the cause came from ticket sales and from the sale of original art. It was a win-win situation for everyone. Alexander Salazar Fine Art (and the artists, many of them local, that the gallery represents) got exposure to a group of affluent potential clients, the CDF got a percentage of the art sales and the eclectic paintings and sculptures displayed throughout the large house added beauty and interest.

Dave Krohn, of Chef DK Catering, kept all those partygoers well-fed. His exceptional tray-passed hors d'oeuvres included poached shrimp with basi-

laioli sauce and skewers of marinated chicken with lime aioli. Later, a buffet opened with salad, ravioli and braised short ribs with a honey jam garnish. A DJ provided music for dancing. The guests had so much fun that most continued to celebrate long after midnight.

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Many La Jollans were among the 750 guests at the Hilton San Diego Bayfront on Jan. 15 for "Celebrate Seventy-Five," the 75th anniversary celebration of the Jewish Federation of San Diego County. Event co-chairs were Claire and David Ellman, Sylvia and David Geffen, and Ashley and Ryan Stone (all of La Jolla), and Laura

and Brian Tauber (of Carmel Valley).

The cocktail party rang with vibrant, animated conversation, until everyone moved into the vast Sapphire Ballroom for a seated dinner. There, the program's themes were honoring the past, celebrating the present and strengthening the future. It began with a video presenting a brief history of San Diego and its Jewish community. Past presidents of the federation and its Women's Division were honored. Several were present, including one who had served as far back as 1957. David Geffen spoke of the Federation's Annual Campaign, of which he is vice president. Last year, the federation raised \$6.4 million, and this

year it hopes to increase that figure. The event's featured speaker, Avraham Infeld, came from Israel for the event. "In Hebrew, there is no concept of 'now,'" he said, speaking of the continued renaissance of the Jewish people. "My people are my people, whether they exist today, or any time in the past or future." Later, there was an allusion to "The sermon on the amount," as attendees were encouraged to be generous in their pledges to the annual campaign.

During the program, a tasty dinner — kosher, of course — was served. Afterward, a dessert buffet offered numerous treats, while The Trip played music for dancing.



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**NYE: 1.** Dr. Jack Wasserman (host), Tommie Juditz (host), Nancy Kelly (director of programs and major gifts for the Cardiovascular Disease Foundation), Brandi McClain, Ramin Pourteymour **2.** Missie Bono, Bill De Leeuw, Dianne York, Gail Horriat, Dr. Jay Akef **3.** Mirela Dauti, Selma Teer, Tom Groff, Christina Olivarez, Dr. Brian Regan, Roberta Basser, Laurel McCrink

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**PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, NORTH COUNTY 325 SOUTH MELROSE DR., VISTA, CA. 92081**

CASE NO: 37-2011-00050132-CU-PT-NC

PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY: Thomas DiPaolo / SBN 156779 DI PAOLO & ASSOCIATES, APC 9820 Willow Creek Road Suite 200 San Diego, CA. 92131 858-408-0621 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM KAY ALLGIRE-GAMER (aka BRENDA KAY ALLGIRE-GAMER) TO BRENDA KAY ALLGIRE. THE COURT ORDERS THAT all persons interested in this matter shall appear before 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 TO BE HELD ON FEB 15, 2011 TIME: 8:30 AM DEPT: 3 SAME AS NOTED ABOVE Issue Date(s): JAN 13, 20, 27 AND FEB 03, 2011

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

**FILE NO. 2011-0010261**

**THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: DIPALO LAO**

located at: 9820 WILLOW CREEK ROAD, SUITE 200 SAN DIEGO, CA 92131 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): DIPALO & ASSOCIATES, APC This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION DIPALO & ASSOCIATES, APC 9820 WILLOW CREEK ROAD, SUITE 200 SAN DIEGO, CA 92131 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 01/01/11 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 04, 2011 Issue Date(s): JAN 13, 20, 27 & FEB 3, 2011

**PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, CENTRAL DIVISION HALL OF JUSTICE, 330 W. BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101**

CASE NO: 37-2011-00083475-CU-PT-CTL

PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY: Joshua Rabinowitz & Candice Hinds 1128 Grand Ave. San Diego, CA. 92109 858-729-4114 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM JOSHUA NEIL RABINOWITZ TO JOSH RAB FROM CANDICE LEIGH HINDS TO CANDICE LEIGH RAB THE COURT ORDERS THAT all persons interested in this matter shall appear before 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 TO BE HELD ON FEB 22, 2011 TIME: 8:30 AM DEPT: 8 220 W. Broadway San Diego, CA. 92101 ISSUE DATE(S): JAN 20, 27 FEB 03 AND 10, 2011

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

**FILE NO. 2011-001032**

**THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:**

**SCHOOL OF HEALING ARTS, SCHOOL OF HEALING ARTS INC**

located at: 1001 GARNET AVE 200 SAN DIEGO, CA 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): INTERNATIONAL CENTER FOR HEALING ARTS INC This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION INTERNATIONAL CENTER FOR HEALING ARTS INC 1001 GARNET 200 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 12/23/10 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 11, 2011 Issue Date(s): JAN 20, 27 FEB 03 AND 10, 2011

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

**FILE NO. 2011-001051**

**THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: SHOP AT CLOSET**

located at: 4909 PACIFIC HWY #B SAN DIEGO, CA 92110 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): JJ HAN INC. This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION JJ HAN INC. 4909 PACIFIC HWY #B SAN DIEGO, CA. 92110 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 11, 2011 Issue Date(s): JAN 20, 27 FEB 03 & 10, 2011

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

**FILE NO. 2011-000952**

**THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:**

**BY THE POINT QUILTING DESIGN**

located at: 5655 LINDA ROSA AVE. LA JOLLA, CA 92037 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): KATHLEEN GREIF This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 01/01/11 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego

County on: JAN 11, 2011 Issue Date(s): JAN 20, 27 FEB 03 AND 10, 2011

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

**FILE NO. 2011-001003**

**THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:**

**VITAL EFFORT FITNESS, VITALEFFORTFITNESS.COM**

located at: 8623 VIA MALLORCA UNIT A LA JOLLA, CA 92037 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): JERRY LOFTIN, ANNA MATILDA LOFTIN This business is being conducted by: HUSBAND AND WIFE The transaction of business began on: 01/01/11 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 11, 2011 Issue Date(s): JAN 20, 27 FEB 03 AND 10, 2011

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

**FILE NO. 2011-000572**

**THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:**

**SAN DIEGO DRUM SHOP DRUMMERS SUPPLY**

located at: 4580 ALVARADO CANYON RD. UNIT #H1 SAN DIEGO, CA 92120 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): PAUL SCOTT This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: NOT YET STARTED The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 06, 2011 Issue Date(s): JAN 20, 27 FEB 03 AND 10, 2011

**SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA**

In the matter of the Petition of Kristina Timmons to Declare Termination of Parental Rights From Aaron S. Hill for minor child Aaron Juan Hill Rojo.

Case No.: A-10-00317

Hearing Set Date: 3-15-11 Time: 1:30PM Dept: 22

PETITION TO TERMINATE PARENTAL RIGHTS

Petitioner respectfully represents:

- Petitioner is Kristina Timmons, the natural mother of the minor child, Aaron Juan Hill Rojo, requests to terminate the Parental rights of the natural father, Aaron S. Hill, on the grounds of abandonment.
- Petitioner, Kristina Timmons, has sole legal and sole physical custody of minor, Aaron Juan Hill Rojo, granted on June 18, 2002, in Contra Costa County. Case number D01-06186
- Petitioner, Kristina Timmons, is asking the courts to grant a termination of Parental Rights from natural father, Aaron S. Hill, due to abandonment. The natural father, Aaron S. Hill, has not had or made any attempts to communicate or provide any provisions for the child's support or welfare since August 1, 2001. He has been an absent father since the child was 7 months old and his whereabouts are unknown to the petitioner. WHEREFORE, petitioner prays judgment as follows:

- For an order terminating parental rights of Aaron S. Hill in regards to the minor child, Aaron Juan Hill Rojo.
- For such other and further relief as the court may deem proper.

DATED October 8, 2010, Kristina Timmons, In Pro Per

ISSUE DATE(S) : JAN 20, 27 FEB 03 AND 10, 2011

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

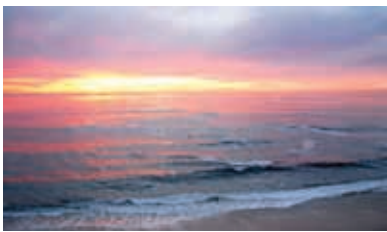
**FILE NO. 2011-001304**

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