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## The prodigal art dealer returns

Alexander Salazar returns to La Jolla with downtown gallery experience under his belt

By MARIKO LAMB | VILLAGE NEWS

In three short years, Alexander Salazar has become a trailblazer in the San Diego art world, wearing many hats, including those of art collector, gallery owner, art critic and consultant for private collectors and museums.

Salazar, a Harvard graduate with more than 15 years of experience as an art dealer, owns 30,000 square feet of dedicated art space downtown, including two art galleries, two artist-in-residency studios and a 20,000-square-foot five-level building to house the gallery's inventory.

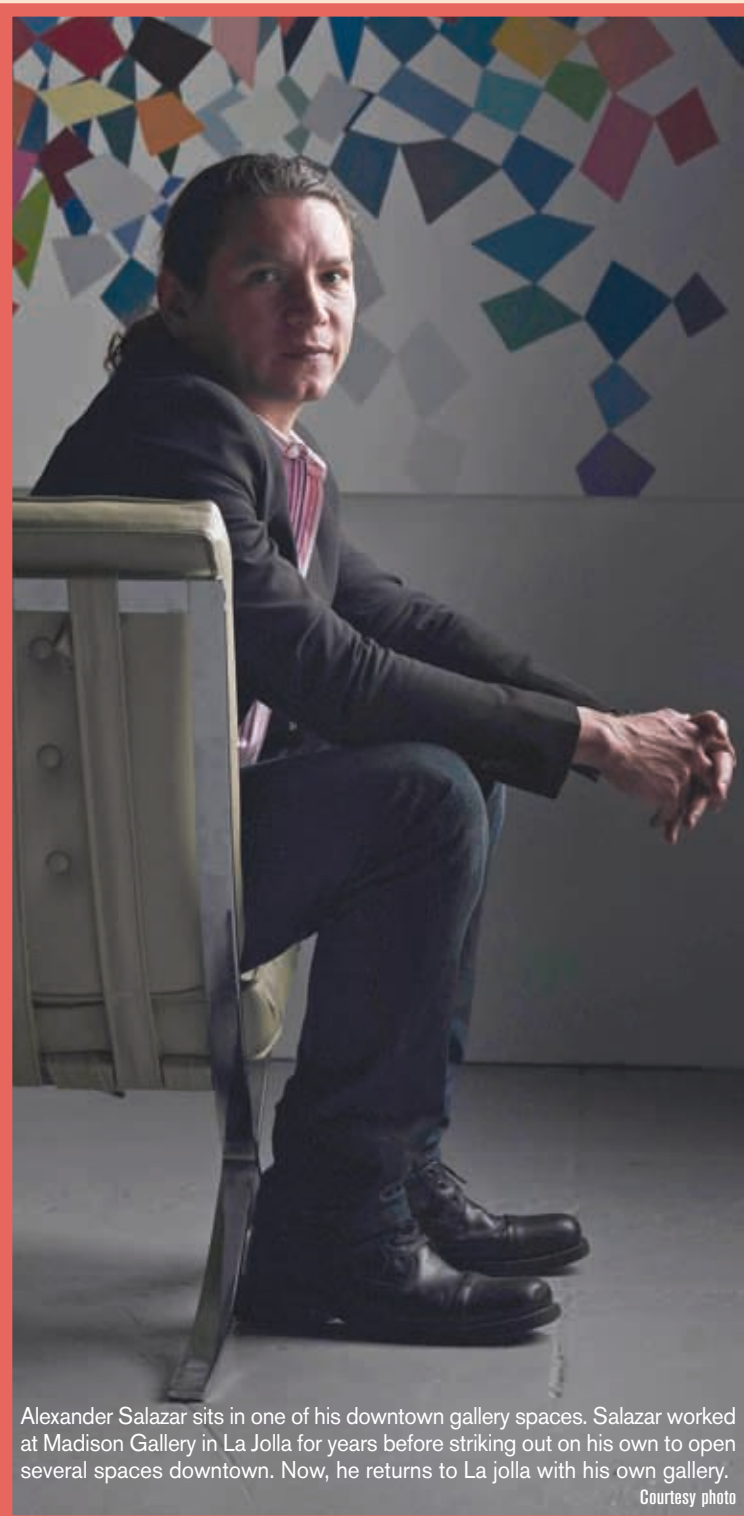
Salazar is hoping to launch up-and-coming artists into the realm of living legends by opening his sixth space — Salazar Contemporary Art Exhibits La Jolla, located at 1162 Prospect St., with rotating solo exhibits by emerging local artists each month.

"La Jolla was good to me when I first came here," Salazar said. "It only made sense to me to come back to La Jolla and continue what I'm doing, but in a different way — and that's by supporting local artists."

The temporary gallery will focus on one local artist at a time, giving them most of the gallery to showcase their work, with some of the gallery's staple artists and sculptors' work dotting the gallery as well.

"Sometimes you go into a gallery and there's so many things going on that you don't get to focus," he said. "Here we encourage people to come in, look at the entire collection so they make a selection based on looking at

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Alexander Salazar sits in one of his downtown gallery spaces. Salazar worked at Madison Gallery in La Jolla for years before striking out on his own to open several spaces downtown. Now, he returns to La Jolla with his own gallery.

Courtesy photo

## Whale watching returns for yet another season

By KENDRA HARTMANN | VILLAGE NEWS

Every year, San Diego plays host to an event that provides tourists with another reason to envy locals. In addition to beaches and parks and the weather that (sort of) cooperates enough to enjoy them year-round, San Diegans get to take advantage of living in an area boasting incredible biological diversity.

One of the most impressive environments in which to see mother nature at her best is that property-value-increas-

ing expanse of blue to the west, and this time of year, it is home to a truly fascinating natural phenomenon. The gray whale migration is once again upon us.

To provide a first-hand account of what one can expect when becoming an amateur whale watcher for an afternoon, the *La Jolla Village News* took to the high seas aboard the Hornblower Adventure to observe the California gray whale as the species makes its annual

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## Film screening inspires parents, teachers to do their homework, too

By MARIKO LAMB | VILLAGE NEWS

Bird Rock Elementary School (BRE) is transforming into a movie theater for two days to highlight the struggles of raising children in America today.

The school will host two film screenings of the highly-acclaimed film "Race to Nowhere: The Dark Side of America's Achievement Culture" — a documentary complete with compelling real-life stories of students, parents and educators and their struggles with issues like the prevalence of cheating in schools, the rise of stress-related illness and depression among teens, disengaged students and ill-prepared high school graduates who enter college.

"We decided to show 'Race to

Nowhere' at Bird Rock Elementary School because we feel that it is important to raise awareness and generate dialogue among parents, students, teachers and school administrators regarding the current assumptions on how to best prepare American youth to become healthy, bright, contributing citizens," said Ronit Austgen, BRE PTA member and parent.

The documentary was produced by a concerned mother-turned-filmmaker who illustrates the high-stakes, high-pressure culture that has become a reality for students across the nation. By the end of the film screening, the hope, Austgen said, is that parents, teachers and students can take a num-

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## New state laws grow teeth

Changes abound for smokers, bullies, workers, animal protectionists

By PATRICIA WALSH | VILLAGE NEWS

Fasten your seats belts (properly) and leave those unloaded handguns at home. A slew of new state laws that took effect Jan. 1 are sure to make life's ride a little more interesting in 2012.

**What's in:** recycling for renters and revised standards for use of car seats for children.

**What's out:** smoking for renters, open carry of unloaded handguns and self-service check out of alcohol at retail stores.

In the realm of technology, out-of-state online businesses will be subject to a California use tax, and digital readers won't have to worry about Big Brother watching.

California will also become more

equal for all with a gay-bullying law and a gay history law — the first state law of its kind in the nation.

Animals are also the source of greater protection, with laws shielding sharks and cracking down on abusive pet owners.

Every employer and employee will want to read the fine print of a compendium of new workplace-related laws that will help the world's eighth-largest economy going for another year.

Here's a look at just some of the new laws for 2012 that took hold Jan. 1.

### Car safety

• California has a new booster-seat law that requires children younger

than 8 — or who are not yet 4 feet, 9 inches tall — to use a booster seat securely fastened in the back seat of the car.

The revised California Child Restraint Law, twice vetoed by Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, was signed by Gov. Jerry Brown in October. It replaces the old law that required children who were 6 years old or younger — or who weighed at least 60 pounds — to be secured in an appropriate child safety seat or booster seat.

The fine for violating the new law (California Vehicle Code section 27360) is \$100, plus penalty assessments, which could add up to more than \$400.

A first offense may be reduced or waived if economic disadvantage is



SB 332 says landlords may prohibit smoking in apartment buildings and other rental properties.

demonstrated. If the fine is reduced, the court will require the violator to attend an education program. The fine for a second or subsequent offense is \$250, plus penalties.

According the California Highway Patrol, thousands of children are injured or killed every year by safety

seats that are improperly fastened by parents or caretakers. The CHP cautions parents that most collisions occur within a mile of the home.

• There is also a change to the standard seat belt law, which defines prop-

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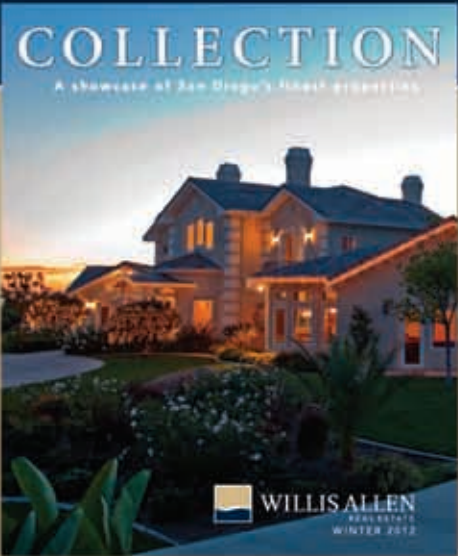
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# French Gourmet socked with \$387,000 fine for hiring undocumented workers

By NEAL PUTNAM | VILLAGE NEWS

While the owner and manager of The French Gourmet Restaurant were placed on probation for hiring undocumented workers on multiple occasions, the restaurant was fined nearly \$387,000 on Dec. 22 by a federal judge.

Owner Michel Francois Malecot and manager Richard Kauffmann, both 59, dodged jail time from U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Whelan, even though Assistant U.S. Attorney Rebecca Kanter had asked that Malecot and Kauffmann get six and four months in prison, respectively.

Kauffmann and the Turquoise Street restaurant pleaded guilty

Oct. 13 to hiring 10 illegal immigrants. Malecot pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of continuing to employ undocumented workers since first being raided by authorities in the 1990s.

The families and friends of both defendants filled the courtroom. After the court hearing, Malecot, flanked by his supporters, was asked by a television reporter if he was satisfied with the sentence.

"Well, yes, I don't really have the choice. I wish it would have never happened," said Malecot.

His lawyer, Eugene Iredale, said Malecot was "too generous, too compassionate to pull the trigger on people who had been working for him for five,

for six or eight years."

"I think the judge did an excellent job ... and came to a decision that was fair and just," said Iredale, who noted the restaurant now employs "100 U.S. citizens," including part timers.

The restaurant never closed following a 2008 raid, in which dozens of illegal aliens were arrested. The restaurant was also fined in the 1990s for employing illegal aliens.

"We have lost some catering business ... because people don't realize most businesses in San Diego have a certain percentage of illegal aliens," said Malecot.

The owner said he urged owners of other businesses to try to determine whether a potential employee is ille-



The French Gourmet was fined nearly \$387,000 on Dec. 22 for hiring undocumented workers.

gal and use a government verification program.

"Cover yourself," Malecot said.

"Don't just believe (immigration) papers, because they look very real."

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## Suspect in cabbie murder found dead off La Jolla

The remains of Ismael Lopez, suspected in the Sept. 28 La Jolla murder of cab driver Mir Sahou, were discovered off the coast of La Jolla in November, according to police.

On Oct. 24, a recreational diver saw what appeared to be human bones in an underwater reef, approximately 150 yards off the beach near the 200 block of Coast Boulevard. San Diego Life-guard Services divers and San Diego Police Dive Rescue Team members were alerted and searched for the bones, but did not find them. On Nov. 15, a second diver found bones off the shore, in the same general area as the first report, and turned them over to police.

Three subsequent dives by public safety personnel produced additional bones, including part of a skull with a

bullet hole in it. The Medical Examiner's Office examined the bones while the department's Crime Lab extracted DNA from them. On Dec. 21, the Crime Lab determined the bones were those of fugitive Ismael Lopez.

Lopez was wanted in connection to the shooting death of Sahou. On the evening of Sept. 28, Sahou was working as a self-employed cab driver when he picked up Lopez at an unknown location. The cab stopped in the 8600 block of La Jolla Scenic Drive North, where Lopez allegedly shot Sahou. Lopez fled in the cab, which he abandoned in the 1200 block of Coast Boulevard. Paint transfer on the cab matched marks on the wooden fence above the ocean, leading investigators to conclude Lopez jumped the curb by accident or



Ismael Lopez was wanted in connection with the Sept. 28 death of Mir Sahou.

contemplated driving the cab into the ocean.

The Sahou and Lopez families have been notified of the finding. The Homicide Unit is working with the Medical Examiner's Office to determine Lopez' manner of death.

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er use of seat belts. CVC section 27315 states a driver must be properly clicked in as well. The lap portion of a seat belt must cross the hips and upper thighs of an adult and the shoulder section of a seat belt must cross the chest in front of the occupant. The shoulder portion of the seat belt can't be tucked under an arm or behind a back.

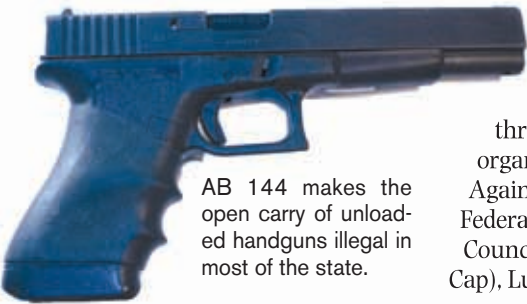
Somewhere consumer crusader Ralph Nader must be celebrating. It's been a long road since he single-handedly got federal legislation passed in 1966 that required seat belts as a standard feature in cars.

## Checkpoint impoundment

AB 353 now prohibits police from immediately impounding a car during sobriety checkpoints solely because the driver is unlicensed. Unlicensed drivers now have time to contact a vehicle's legal driver to avoid impound.

## Open carry of handguns

Assembly Bill (AB) 144 now makes the open carry of unloaded handguns illegal in most of California. The law, signed by Brown and supported by law enforcement officials, does not affect unloaded open carry for long guns — as in rifles and shotguns — except



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No more mixing of uppers and downers: SB 39 bans the sale of caffeinated beer beverages.

where banned. Locations include schools, school zones, state and national parks, post offices and federal buildings. Among those exempt from the law are law enforcement, individuals authorized to carry loaded weapons in public and people selling unloaded weapons at gun shows. The penalty for violating the law includes up to \$1,000 in fines and up to six months in jail.

## Alcohol and self-service

This was a marriage that wasn't meant to last. AB 183 bans the sale of alcoholic beverages at self-service checkout stands in California's retail stores. Also known as the Fresh & Easy law because it stemmed from the chain's self-service format, the legislation requires retailers to sell adult beverages at full-service checkouts. There must be a face-to-face transaction between customers and store employees. Supporters of the law included religious leaders throughout the state and many organizations, including Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, Consumer Federation of California, California Council on Alcohol Problems (Cal-Cap), Lutheran Office of Public Poli-

cy of California, California Police Chiefs, Alcohol Justice, California Narcotic Officers Association, Metro United Methodist Urban Ministry, California's Police Officers (PORAC) and California Professional Firefighters.

## Beer and caffeine

SB 39 bans the importation, production and sale of caffeinated beer beverages at retail locations throughout California.

## Internet sales tax

AB 28 requires some online retailers located in states outside California to collect tax and pay it to the state beginning this summer. Online giant Amazon, which kicked and screamed about the legislation and even threatened to pull its business out of California, quieted down when it figured out how to make its own profit on the new law. It is offering to calculate and collect any local and state sales taxes for its third party vendors for 2.9 percent of the taxes collected. The California Board of Equalization has estimated that the state loses more than \$1.1 billion each year in unpaid use-tax revenue.

## Reader privacy act

Go ahead and get that new digital reader you've been wanting — or download a copy of "Catch 22" from the Internet. Senate Bill (SB) 602 stops

the government and third parties from snooping into previously easy-to-tap private reading records. We can now remember Joseph Heller for something other than his famous quote: "Just because you're paranoid doesn't mean they aren't after you."

## Renters' right to recycle

Owners of multi-family housing with five or more units must now provide paper, plastic, bottle and can recycling services for California tenants beginning in 2012.

## No smoking here, there, anywhere

California has gotten even tougher on smoking with SB 332. The law means landlords may prohibit smoking in apartment buildings and other rental properties. The purpose of the bill is to ensure apartment dwellers aren't exposed to second-hand smoke from other residents who live above or below them. According to Sen. Alex Padilla (D-Pacoima) who authored the bill, more than 30 percent of California housing is made up of multi-family residences.

## Gay history

California is the first state in the nation to require lessons about gays and lesbians in public schools. SB 48 requires that school textbooks and social studies include the historic accomplishments of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender individuals and groups, beginning July 1. A coalition of pro-family groups, which was unsuccessful in stopping the legislation before it was signed by Brown in 2011, vows to reverse the law. The group says it will collect signatures for its initiative early in the year.

## Gay-bullying

AB 9, or Seth's Law, is set to take effect on July 1. The law combats bullying of gay and lesbian students in public schools by requiring school districts to have a uniform process for dealing with gay-bullying complaints. It also mandates that school personnel intervene if they witness gay bullying. The law is named for Seth Walsh who, in 2010 at age 13, hanged himself in his backyard. Walsh reportedly suffered relentless bullying at school after he came out as openly gay in the sixth grade.

## LGBT equality, equal access to higher education

State universities and colleges and community colleges must create and enforce campus policies protecting lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) individuals from harassment and appoint employee contact persons to address on-campus LGBT matters.

## LGBT equal benefits

Requires an employer with a state contract worth more than \$100,000 to have non-discrimination policies in place for LGBT workers and their partners.

## Medical radiation safety

Radiologists in California will be required to add radiation dose levels to their printed and digital reports under SB 1237. Signed by Schwarzenegger in 2010, the law goes into effect on July 1.

## Human traffic/slavery

Companies doing business in California that have annual gross global receipts in excess of \$100 million will be required to publicly disclose efforts to ensure their supply chains do not



Landlords must now make sure their renters can recycle.

support human trafficking or slavery. SB 657 was signed into law by Schwarzenegger in 2010.

## No more shark soup

AB 376 bans the sale, trade and possession of shark fins in California.

## Pet protection

Anyone with a misdemeanor or felony animal-abuse conviction is prohibited from possessing animals for five to 10 years after the crime under AB 1117.

## Employment

If you're lucky enough to have work in this economy — or if you are being considered for a job — you could be affected by a slew of new employment laws in 2012. Here's a snapshot from the California Chamber of Commerce on new rules that have taken effect:

- **Credit reports:** Employers and prospective employers won't be able to obtain and use consumer credit reports to review job applications beginning this year. AB 22 does not apply to some financial institutions or managerial employees. California is now in a club with Connecticut, Hawaii, Illinois, Oregon and Maryland — the states that have already restricted credit checks by most employers from employment decisions.

- **Pregnancy disability leave:** SB 299 requires all employers with five or more employees to continue to maintain and pay for health coverage under a group health plan for an eligible female employee who takes pregnancy disability leave (PDL) up to a maximum of four months in a 12-month period. The benefits are at the same level and under the same conditions as if the employee had continued working during the leave period.

- **"Gender expression:"** AB 887 amends the Fair Employment and Housing Act to further define "gender" to include both actual gender and "gender expression," as defined by the new law, and to make clear that discrimination on either basis is prohibited.

- **Genetic information:** SB 559 amends the Fair Employment and Housing Act (FEHA) to state that employers are prohibited from discriminating against employees on the basis of genetic information.

- **Insurance non-discrimination:** SB 757 prevents employers that operate in multiple states from discriminating against same-sex couples by not providing the same insurance coverage for domestic partners as they do for spouses.

- **Independent contractors:** The "willful misclassification" of independent contractors by employers carries penalties ranging from \$5,000 to \$25,000 under SB 459.

For a complete list of the new California employment laws, visit [www.calchamber.com](http://www.calchamber.com).

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ber of lessons home with them to prepare and inspire the youth of America through healthy means.

“First, families and teachers need to examine their practices and see if they need to make changes,” Austgen said.

She urged parents to identify individual goals that work for the family dynamics and reduce performance pressure on their child, encouraged students to talk with their parents about stress in their lives and stressed the importance for teachers to become knowledgeable about research on the correlation between homework and academic success.

“Communities need to examine school practices to fit the needs of our individual students,” she said. “The purpose of the documentary is to help communities redefine success and achievement for young people by moving away from creating stressed-out students who are not learning to developing engaged lifelong learners through making students’ physical, social and emotional health a national priority.”

She said excessive homework, AP classes and high standardized test scores are not necessarily accurate indicators of students’ learning or future success.

The film has already ignited a “Homework Pledge” in public schools and districts across the nation. The initiative, which was launched by the film’s online action platform, [www.endtherace.org](http://www.endtherace.org), calls for an elimination of homework on weekends and school breaks to promote healthy learning and growth outside of struc-



“Race to Nowhere” will be screened at Bird Rock Elementary on Jan. 11 and Jan. 18.

tured schoolwork.

BRE’s first film screening will take place on Jan. 11 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. followed by a panel discussion featuring BRE principal Sally Viavada, La Jolla High School (LJHS) counselor Cathy Hutchins, college advisor Linda Dowley, LJHS associated student body president Erik Vantrum and LJHS senior class officer Ellen Latta. The next film screening will take place Jan.18 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. with no film discussion to follow.

Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$15 on the day of the event on a first-come, first-serve basis.

For more information or to purchase tickets, visit <http://rtnbirdrock-elementary.eventbrite.com> or call (925) 310-4242.

WHALES

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5,000-mile journey from the frigid waters of the Arctic to the sunny lagoons of Baja California.

The most obvious thing one expects to see on a whale-watching cruise is a whale. This, however, may not happen, and most local companies — Hornblower included— prepare for this with a guarantee: see a whale or get passes for another cruise.

Upon boarding the boat, most passengers anxiously anticipate the sight they’ve been promised, hoping they haven’t just paid for one of the few cruises for which the whales choose not to make an appearance. What most don’t expect, however, is what also happens while on board: they have fun, whale or no whale (some might even find themselves hoping they don’t see a whale so they have a free chance to come on board again).

As it turns out, our oceans are chock full of life, and passengers would be hard pressed not to find themselves marveling at all the myriad components of our aquatic ecosystems, however large or small. At one point during our cruise, a pod of bottlenose dolphins decided to join us, riding our bow wave — jumping out of the water, turning in circles and spiraling alongside us for a couple of miles. And while, yes, “whale watching” was printed on our tickets, we were pretty satisfied with this display, whether or not it was the cetacean we had paid for.

Another pleasant surprise: even for locals, puttering around San Diego Bay and out into the open ocean just off our coast provided an unexpected opportunity to view the city in a way we don’t normally see it.

As for our cruise, we did get the opportunity to see a whale. Not long after we passed through the last buoy marking the bay, the captain spotted a spout a few miles out. We followed it, and were able to find and stay with one gray whale (or possibly two — they look remarkably alike to the layperson), which twice granted us full view of its fluke (or tail) as it headed down for deep dives. We learned, both from the captain and from the on-board volunteer naturalists — trained by the San Diego Museum of Natural History — that gray whales breed every other year, and with a gestation of 12 months, the pregnant females heading down to Mexico at this time of year are likely the same ones we saw last year heading down to breed. They’ll come back this way in the spring with their newborns. We also learned the gray whale gets its namesake not from a naturally occurring color. In fact, the whales are born almost black, but eventually, barnacles that attach themselves to the whales scar the skin as they fall off, leaving behind a mottled, whitish-gray coloration.

Whales also have dominant sides of their body, just like humans. Whales that favor their right side tend to have more scarring on that side of their body, and just like humans, “left-handed” whales are in the minority: roughly 15 percent of whales favor their left side.

There’s also the possibility, while out on a whale-watching cruise, that passengers might observe some man-made “whales.” Our ship happened upon a helicopter carrier and a Navy submarine — complete with a visibly happy, homeward-bound topside crew — cruising into the bay.

The views will change for each individual cruise. Some may see one whale,

some may see 20 whales and others may see none at all. Some might encounter pods of playful dolphins while others might happen upon frisky sea lions. But one thing is guaranteed: the experience gives locals one more reason to love calling San Diego home.

WHALE-WATCHING OPTIONS

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• **H&M Landing:** trips of nine or 11 days, (619) 226-1729 or (619) 226-8224, cost varies

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Whelan imposed a fine of more than \$277,000 on the business, and ordered that more than \$109,000 be forfeited to the U.S. government. He also ordered the restaurant to pay \$10,000 to one man who suffered a serious burn injury and didn’t seek medical attention initially because he was not in the country lawfully.

“I think it is a sufficient sentence to demonstrate that this can’t just be a cost of doing business,” said Kanter after the hearing. “There will be financial consequences for those companies (who hire illegal aliens).

“Just because the defendants in this case wore collared shirts to work and live in La Jolla does not mean they

should be treated differently for their violations of the immigration laws.”

Iredale filed court papers that showed Malecot was generous with donations to many worthy causes like the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, the San Diego Opera and local schools. During the 2003 and 2007 wildfires, Malecot also donated food to emergency workers and shelters.

He has owned the Turquoise Street restaurant for 32 years. Kauffmann has worked there for 28 years.

Charges of conspiracy and harboring illegal aliens were dismissed. Charges were first filed in April. However, the restaurant received letters in 2005 and 2006 from the Social Security Administration that several employees’ names did not match Social Security numbers.

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## GUEST COMMENTARY

## Razing of Windemere Cottage a catastrophic loss of community's heritage

John Bolthouse

Admirers of La Jolla's architectural and cultural heritage are deeply saddened by the recent demolition of historic Windemere Cottage, formerly located at 1328 Virginia Way. This incredible 1894 structure was one of the first designs of Irving Gill, a celebrated master architect who would later conceive other icons of La Jolla and San Diego: The Bishop's School, Wisteria Cottage, La Jolla Women's Club, La Jolla Recreation Center and many others. Windemere's Orient-influenced "flying" eaves, decorative roof brackets and rare, two-story, single-wall construction made this Craftsman-style architecture unique among California's disappearing turn-of-the-century beach bungalows. Originally located on Prospect Street, Windemere was moved to Virginia Way in 1927 — a common occurrence in La Jolla throughout the 20th century, for even as our community grew, Windemere and other La Jolla structures of historic significance and architectural character were deemed worthy of preservation.

Until now.

During late summer of 2011, with indications that the cottage was at risk of being demolished, the La Jolla Historical Society and its allies worked hard to convince San Diego's Historical Resources Board (HRB) to grant historic designation and, hence, greater protections. The society conducted extensive research to build its case, and the preponderance of the documentary evidence clearly showed Windemere met at least the minimum threshold for HRB's own designation standards. The society's efforts to secure historic designation were strongly supported by the La Jolla Town Council and Save Our Heritage Organisation (SOHO). In an astonishing move, however, HRB staff advised against designating Windemere as historic. Then, at its September meeting, the HRB board, operating under a confounding process that truncated due diligence, failed to support historic designation.

Given this decision, and the lack of an appeals process, the La Jolla Historical Society reached out to the property's new owner in late November to broach the idea of allowing the cot-

tage to be relocated to another site. We gave our word to the owner that, if given such an opportunity, the society would do everything it could to expedite the move and limit the owner's financial burden as much as possible. The owner was receptive to the idea and a partnership seemed to emerge. The society had every indication that a mutually beneficial compromise was at hand. Our volunteers and staff began surveying locations in La Jolla for the relocation of Windemere and we expected to begin taking the next steps after the first of the new year.

Then we woke up on Dec. 23. We were shocked to watch this 117-year-old cottage ignominiously deposited in dumpsters after a morning of hastened demolition. And in the blink of an eye, another piece of our heritage was gone.

How could this have happened? Our questions about the process are many. We want to know how the city of San Diego could grant a demolition permit *without* the state-required coastal development permit. Ultimately, we want to understand why the city's historical review process seems so stacked against preservation. The culture within our local government that permits the systematic disregard and removal of the historic landscape is disheartening. It is here where our collective disappointment should be directed. As long as we as a community accept a status quo that devalues the heritage of our built environment, expect more Windemeres in the future.

The La Jolla Historical Society believes that preservation and progress are not mutually exclusive. Preservation is progress. The extraordinary historic architecture of Pasadena, Santa Barbara, San Antonio, Texas and Charleston, S.C., stand as shining examples of communities that not only value their heritage but incentivize their protection. And they enforce these values, as reflected in the culture these communities demand of their government.

It's up to us, La Jolla. Demand better.

— John Bolthouse is Executive Director of the La Jolla Historical Society.

## NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

With 2012 just days old, the *La Jolla Village News* asked several community members what their hopes are for the new year. Some of them gave us a peek at their personal goals, while others shared their aspirations for the community as a whole.

**It would be nice, every day during this year, to find a way to show thanks for the gift of living in La Jolla,** nestled between the blue sea and the green hills, whose alluring beauty is perfectly complemented by so many kind, thoughtful and generous friends who gratefully share this same good fortune.

Rick Wildman, La Jolla Town Council president

**Here are our predictions for 2012:**

- La Jolla will become a hotbed of thriving small businesses, with nary a "For Lease" sign to be found.
- The real estate market will revive just enough to keep locals out of foreclosure and homes at affordable prices.
- The weather will maintain its glorious norm, save for at least one day of snow so our children can experience a true white Christmas.
- School budget issues will become a thing of the past as our representatives will recognize the importance of education over pensions.
- Restaurants will be required to provide outdoor dining and, in doing so, will find themselves on a clear path to success for years to come.
- Children will be made to appreciate all the wonderful things we enjoy about living in La Jolla, recognize this lifestyle is unlike what most of the world experiences and will take that knowledge and work to improve the lives of others.
- The tourists will still flock to our resort-like town to stay in its world-renowned hotels and shop and dine by the sea, but will arrive on foot, so that finding a parking

spot and getting down Girard Avenue will not require the patience of Job or 10 gallons of gas during the summer or holidays.

• The seals will stay with us, but instigate a swim hour each day, during which they'll promise to nap on shore while the swimmers get their workout — like open lap swimming in the local pool, the seals will create "Open Cove Swimming."

• And, finally, La Jolla will continue to become the town we know it can be: friendly, generous, pothole-free, open, flourishing and full of neighborly love.

Happy New Year to all!

Michael and Jennifer Spengler, owners of Studio M Photography and PR in a Flash

**I am very impressed that the sense of community and mutual support seems to be returning to La Jolla.**

What makes La Jolla such a world-class area to live, work or visit is the stunning natural beauty, the charming neighborhood village feel and the diverse people who make up our community. My hope for 2012 is that we continue to work together with cooperation and have the strength and compassion to appreciate our differences and debate civilly on how to improve our quality of life. Our special events — Christmas Parade, LJ Art & Wine Festival, Concours d'Elegance and other events in the Cove (and potentially a major 2012 film festival) — enhance the richness of our experiences together. I hope we continue to produce such events, and if I had my way, add a little more nightlife to the Village. Others call it paradise, we call it home!

John Weinstein, LJTC second vice president

**For 2012, I would like to do more shopping in La Jolla** prior to going online or elsewhere. Also, I need to drink less diet soda and do more yoga.

Katie Dillon, La Jolla Living, LLC

**2011 saw a resurgence in community pride.** La Jolla was made a better place with major private and public improvements; including putting the art back in the art colony, cleaning street by street, reclaiming coastal access, preserving our past, turning on the lights, fixing and enhancing our streets, bringing back shoppers and rallying to those in need. My hope for 2012 is that we expand on that pride and engagement. Whether as an individual or as part of an organization, whether one steps up or simply funds up, let's make 2012 the year we all get involved. Pick a project, pick a cause, or pick an organization; let's continue making good things happen in La Jolla.

Joe LaCava, LJCPA trustee

**We both vow not to improve ourselves this year.**

Audrey Geisel and columnist Natasha Josefowitz

**Three words to describe 2011 for me! OOH LA LA!** The grand opening of Ooh La La Dance Academy in the Village has been my greatest milestone. The power of dance changes life beyond imagination, touches depths and inspires the human soul. My 17 dance master instructors and I look forward to growing with La Jolla.

Salsa Susie Nguyen, owner of Ooh La La Dance Academy

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Our family is pleased to announce our lawsuit against the La Jolla Community Planning Association (LJCPA) and the city of San Diego has been resolved. With the filing of our lawsuit, we wanted both the LJCPA and the city to acknowledge the automatic appeal policy and procedures of the LJCPA were inconsistent with City Council Policy 600-24 and their own city-approved bylaws. Although our family is regretful as applicants we were required to take this course of action, the purpose in filing and pursuing our lawsuit has been accomplished.

The LJCPA has been instructed to incorporate its appeal policy and procedures into its city-reviewed and approved bylaws. In order to comply with the city's request, the LJCPA has established an ad hoc committee instructed to rewrite and incorporate their appeal policy and procedures into their city-approved bylaws. We are hopeful the ad hoc committee members read and understand City Council Policy 600-24, Appeal Procedure Information

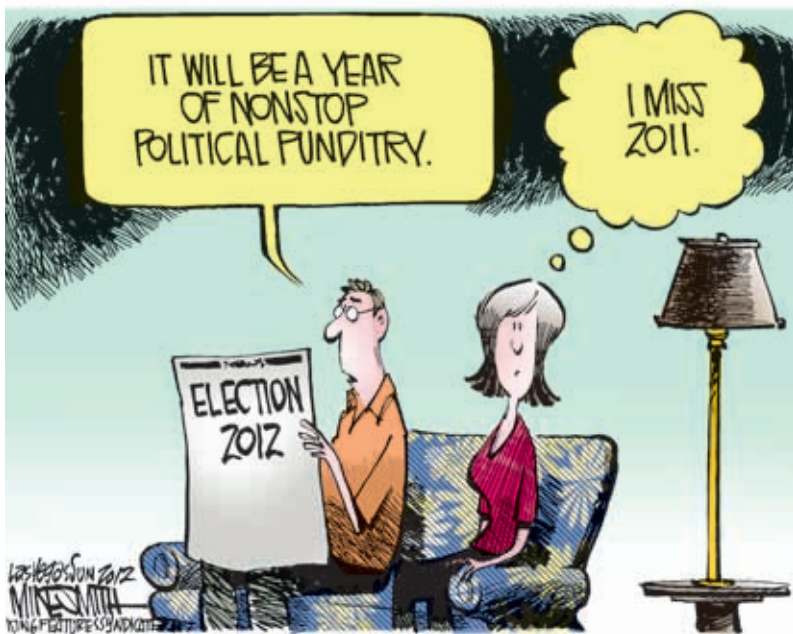
Bulletin 505 and Information Bulletin 620 (Community Planning Committees) prior to rewriting and submitting their appeal policy and procedures to the city. Following the city's receipt of the ad hoc committee's request, the city planning staff will review the amendment language for content and conformance with Council Policy 600-24, the city-approved bylaws shell and the Brown Act and submit their appeal policy and procedures to the City Attorney's Office for review. Following city review, staff will work with the ad hoc committee on any needed changes. If the ad hoc committee's appeal policy and procedures conform to the City Council Policy 600-24, the city-approved bylaws shell and the Brown Act, they will be approved administratively by signature of the deputy director of planning and the deputy city attorney. Additionally, since the filing of our lawsuit, the city of San Diego on Aug. 4 changed the San Diego Municipal Code to comply with California state law concerning their own appeal

review process involving environmental appeals.

Having accomplished our goals, we have decided to dismiss our lawsuit and concentrate in 2012 on obtaining the final approval from San Diego City Council for our mixed-use project on our 3,952-square-foot commercial lot. To date, our project has been approved by the city of San Diego planning staff, a city hearing officer and the San Diego Planning Commission. Based on District 1 City Councilwoman Sherri Lightner's request, we will now prepare a costly full environmental impact review for the City Council's final approval.

We want to thank the many La Jolla residents who have logged on to [www.lajollashoretoday.com](http://www.lajollashoretoday.com) and registered their continued support for our dream and the fundamental concept of personal property rights that we all share as residents of La Jolla.

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# SALAZAR

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everything.”

Salazar works closely with the artists to ensure their pieces are worth investing in before displaying their collection.

His first rising star to showcase at the gallery is about as local as they come.

La Jolla native Erik Skoldberg will be exhibiting his vibrantly colored acrylic layering on canvas in his first-ever solo exhibition on Jan. 14 at Salazar Contemporary Art Exhibits.

“Erik is one of the artists that I’ve actually been grooming in a sense,” Salazar said. “He approached me as an artist, and he wanted some advice on his work. We sort of went back and forth, back and forth until I thought his work was good enough to invest in.”

Salazar worked with Skoldberg on concepts like where he should take his style, what colors and finishes to use, and the

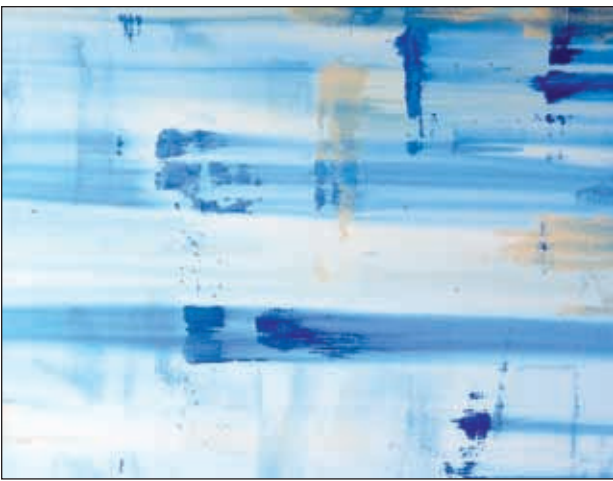
placement of signatures to ensure the longevity of the collection’s value.

“People want to buy art from people that are going to be forever artists,” Salazar said. “This is a person who is always going to be painting, so I trust that anything I sell of his will have value.”

Skoldberg, who has been working with Salazar for several years now, said he is excited to showcase his pieces in his first solo exhibit.

“Especially to start it in my hometown is great,” he said. “This [show] is really important to me.”

Skoldberg’s artwork oozes vibrant colors in layered brushstrokes that range from powerful to subtle, and the artwork entices viewers to interpret the images based on their own personal experiences.



Erik Skoldberg’s work will be displayed at Alexander Salazar’s new La Jolla gallery. His layered acrylic paintings were inspired by his travels and love of mother nature’s colors.

Courtesy photo

“It’s my art, but the viewer’s story. A lot of people see different things in them — faces, trees, landscape,” he said. “I just love the combination of natural colors in

Mother Nature.”

Because the artists showcased at the gallery are just emerging into the art market, the contemporary works will sell at affordable prices.

Skoldberg, however, is quickly becoming a well-known artist to many in the community, as well as across the nation.

Most recently, FedEx teamed up with Skoldberg to use his artwork in a nationwide marketing campaign, and he will show his pieces at a San Diego trade show in early January.

Salazar hopes to extend the idea of helping emerging artists like Skoldberg while also helping beautify the community by transforming vacant storefronts in the village into beautiful temporary exhibit spaces full of vibrant art.

“La Jolla is an exciting town, but it seems like there’s been a lull,” he said. “A lot of art galleries have gone out of business. It’s my philosophy that it’s not the art dealer. It’s not the space. It’s the art. My goal is to bring in the art with the support of the marketing that the gallery has already established itself with.”

He is seeking property owners in La Jolla who have vacant storefronts and are willing to allow him to display monthly temporary art exhibits until the owners find a permanent renter, “so that there isn’t another empty window in La Jolla,” he said.

“I’m keeping the inventory fresh. If it doesn’t sell in an exhibit, it goes back. On to the next,” he said. “The ultimate goal of the gallery is to bring to La Jolla what they’ve been missing downtown.”

For more information or to contact Salazar about vacant properties in the village in need of artwork, visit [www.alexandersalazarfineart.com](http://www.alexandersalazarfineart.com) or call (858) 551-8453.

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**Timken:** right: Ken Lowe, Amparo Valenzuela, Fina Trevino, Dolores Clark, Esperanza Villalba, Maria Luisa Cervantes



## Starry, starry nights



with Vincent Andrunas

In 1890, the Sisters of Mercy opened a five-bed dispensary named St. Joseph's at Sixth and Market in downtown San Diego. A year later, it relocated to Eighth and University avenues, and moved again in 1924 to its present Fifth and Washington address, where it was renamed Mercy Hospital. Fast-forwarding to 1995, Mercy — by then grown to 520 beds, eight healthcare centers, more than 2,400 employees and 943 physicians — joined the Scripps system.

The hospital has made many friends along the way, including the Mercy 1000 — donors who make annual gifts of \$1,000 or more. The Mercy Hospital Foundation and the Sisters of Mercy annually invite the Mercy 1000 members to a holiday reception, the most recent of which was held in the Verandah Ballroom of the La Valencia Hotel on Dec. 7. Graciously hosted by Mary and Dan Mulvihill (Mercy Foundation founders) and Lata and Ashok Israni (of Pacifica Companies, the La V's new owner), the elegant affair began with cocktails, tray-passed hors d'oeuvres and a sumptuous buffet of beautifully prepared foods. A saxophonist and a

keyboardist entertained throughout the evening with jazz stylings and holiday tunes.

Mo King, chairman of the foundation, presented a short program highlighting the progress of the hospital. She introduced second-generation board members Michael Mulvihill and Tom Mulvaney (sons of previous board members), and then Mercy chief executive Tom Gammieri, who thanked the Mercy 1000 members for their generosity and for "helping us to continue to serve the mission that the sisters brought here so many years ago." He read a letter from a fifth-grade student whose class had visited Mercy. She penned, "I decided to write to you because you do so much for our community. You help sick people, and most of the time they've done better."

Sister Mary Joanne DeVicente, CEO of Mercy Hospital until her recent retirement, was there. It's said her efforts raised more than \$100 million for Mercy during her tenure. She thanked the donors for the part they had played, saying "... and will continue to do so — right?!" (The response seemed positive.) The Jan. 4 dedication of Mercy's new Conrad Prebys Emergency and Trauma Center was also announced, and guests socialized happily for the rest of the evening.

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The next day, the wonderfully elegant Timken Museum of Art in Balboa Park (adjacent to the much larger San Diego Museum of Art) hosted its annual holiday party. Phemie Davis chaired the affair, with Linda Blair and Ruth Stan-

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ton co-chairing. They did all the decorations, basing their theme on John Singleton Copley's portrait of Mrs. Thomas Gage (a work in the Timken's collection). Linens, chairs, floral décor and centerpieces — all were selected with faithful adherence to that Colonial American theme.

And the food was fabulous! English items included cottage pie and lamb Cornish pastries; colonial American dishes featured Virginia ham and blue crab corn fritters; and there were such Turkish treats as honey figs with feta, and apricot game hen pilavi with almonds, raisins and exotic spices. Desserts ran to English bread pudding, chocolate chestnut cake and helva apple crumble. A tasteful addition was a string ensemble playing 18th century music.

Tim Zinn, the Timken's new board chairman, spoke, thanking outgoing chairman Gary Meads for his 13 years of service. Gary was known as "The Dragonslayer" because of his talent for solving difficult problems. He instituted the Timken's first strategic plan and also headed the search committee that brought the energetic John Wilson in as executive director in 2008. (Tim just spent a week in London, where he

found that John is very highly regarded by the cognoscenti at Christie's and Sotheby's.)

Announcing the inauguration of a newsletter that will disseminate word of the Timken's activities, Tim said "We're the best-kept secret in town, and we want to become better known."

While in London, Tim stopped at the Button Queen, which (he claimed) has 3 million different kinds of buttons. He said, "While there, I thought, 'Why don't I get the Dragonslayer some buttons?' So what I have here is a set of laser buttons for Gary. That way he'll be required to wear a sport coat." He presented the box of buttons, saying, "We appreciate all you've done."



**Timken: above:** George and Alison Gildred, John and Annasue Wilson (he's Timken executive director), Lisa Zinne, Salah Hassanein

**Below:** Joe and Linda Satz, Murray and Patty Rome, Pamela Hartwell, Maurice Kawashima



**Timken: above:** Linda Blair (event co-chair), Phemie Davis (event chair), Ruth Stanton (event co-chair), Ellen and Tim Zinn (he's president of the board of the Timken Museum of Art)

**Below:** Estela Lipschultz, Charlotte Hogue Rand, George and Martha Gafford, Fred and Angel Kleinbuba



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• **Pen to Paper weekly writing workshop**, noon, La Jolla Library, 7555 Draper Ave., (858) 412-6351, [www.lajollalibrary.org](http://www.lajollalibrary.org), free

**FRIDAY, Jan. 6**

• **"Cascading Memorials: Responses to Urbanization and Climate Change in San Diego County" opening reception**, 6:30 p.m., Athenaeum, 1008 Wall St., (858) 454-5872, [www.lj-athenaeum.org](http://www.lj-athenaeum.org), free

**SATURDAY, Jan. 7**

• **"Ruby Red Cabaret: Mixed Nuts,"** 8 p.m., The Neurosciences Institute, 10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive, evening of modern dance with live music, food, wine and song, (619) 225-1803, [www.sandiegodancetheater.org](http://www.sandiegodancetheater.org), \$10-\$45

• **"An Unstable World: Future Trends of Radicalism and Political Violence,"** 11 a.m., La Jolla Library, 7555 Draper Ave., lecture by SDSU political science professor Dipak K. Gupta, (858) 552-1657, [www.lajollalibrary.org](http://www.lajollalibrary.org), free

• **French storytime**, 10:30 a.m., La Jolla Library, 7555 Draper Ave., new program for preschoolers to 2nd graders, (858) 552-1657, [www.lajollalibrary.org](http://www.lajollalibrary.org), free

**SUNDAY, Jan. 8**

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**MONDAY, Jan. 9**

• **"Is Collective Memory a Figment of the Imagination?"** 3 p.m., UCSD Galbraith Hall, 9500 Gilman Drive, lecture by Jeffrey Barash, professor of Modern European Intellectual History at Universite de Picardie Jules Verne at Amiens, (858) 534-2230, <http://calendar.ucsd.edu>, free

**TUESDAY, Jan. 10**

• **Brahms' violin sonata with Louis Lortie**, 7:30 p.m., The Neurosciences Institute, 10640 John Jay Hopkins Dr., (619) 235-0804, [www.sandiegosymphony.com](http://www.sandiegosymphony.com), \$30

• **San Diego League of Women Voters La Jolla meeting**, 9:30 a.m., Riford

Center, 6811 La Jolla Blvd., energy and the LWVSD merger with the East San Diego County League, (858) 454-5019, free

• **"German Colonialism and the Concept of Transnational History,"** 4 p.m., UCSD Social Sciences building, room 107, 9500 Gilman Drive, (858) 534-2230, <http://icas.ucsd.edu>, free

• **Let's Knit Together**, 6 p.m., La Jolla Library, 7555 Draper Ave., all ages and skill levels are welcome to join local author and knitwear designer Kristi Porter, (858) 552-1657, [kristipor@pacbell.net](mailto:kristipor@pacbell.net), free

• **Spanish language class series**, 9 and 10:35 a.m., Coggan Aquatic Center, 800 Nautilus St., advanced and intermediate conversational and reading skills taught every Tuesday for nine weeks, (858) 459-1202, \$170

**WEDNESDAY, Jan. 11**

• **Mezuzah fused glass workshop**, 10 a.m., Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center, 4126 Executive Drive, (858) 362-1154, [www.sdcjc.org](http://www.sdcjc.org), \$54 nonmembers, \$45 JCC members

• **Grades 1-3 book club**, 3 p.m., La Jolla Library, 7555 Draper Ave., (858) 552-1657, [www.lajollalibrary.org](http://www.lajollalibrary.org), free

• **Grades 4 & 5 book club**, 4 p.m., La Jolla Library, 7555 Draper Ave., (858) 552-1657, [www.lajollalibrary.org](http://www.lajollalibrary.org), free

• **eReader library seminar**, 6:30 p.m., La Jolla Library, 7555 Draper Ave., (858) 552-1657, [www.lajollalibrary.org](http://www.lajollalibrary.org), free

• **"Race to Nowhere" film screening and discussion**, 6 p.m., Bird Rock Elementary School, 5371 La Jolla Hermosa Ave., <http://rtnbirdrockelementary.eventbrite.com>, (925) 310-4242, \$10

**THURSDAY, Jan. 12**

• **Pen to Paper weekly writing workshop**, noon, La Jolla Library, 7555 Draper Ave., (858) 412-6351, [www.lajollalibrary.org](http://www.lajollalibrary.org), free

• **Baby Sign Language class**, 9:45 a.m., La Jolla Library, 7555 Draper Ave., (858) 552-1657, [www.lajollalibrary.org](http://www.lajollalibrary.org), free

• **"De Profundis,"** 8 p.m., Conrad Prebys Music Center, 9500 Gilman Drive, pianist Catherine Kautsky performs a piece by Frederic Rzewski, inspired by a letter Oscar Wilde wrote while imprisoned in 1895 for gross indecency, (858) 534-3230, <http://musicweb.ucsd.edu>, \$15.50

# Surfing community

Well-known surfer and La Jolla native Ted "Shred" Smith died while surfing at Windansea beach on New Year's Eve. Smith collapsed in the water and was hauled to shore by friends, where lifeguard and fire-rescue personnel administered CPR. The cause of death is not known at this time. He was 52.

Smith, an avid short boarder and mainstay in the surfing community, was honored that night with a bonfire memorial, right. The beach where he died has been scattered with tributes to the beloved surfer, including flowers, candles, photos and messages like "RIP Ted Smith" spraypainted onto the sides of the pump station.

Virtual memorials were set up, as well. Websites for organizations like the Windansea Surf Club, Surflife and Boardistan posted obituaries for Smith. On [www.hungrywailus.com](http://www.hungrywailus.com), John Maher wrote, "Ted surfed really good, always rode a shortboard, and looked for the barrel. One Christmas morning years ago, I watched Ted surf perfect, sunny, glassy WindanSea better than anyone else in the lineup. He got barreled ten times before walking up the beach with a huge smile. That's one of the many awesome memories I'll always have of him."

— Staff

## mourns the loss of one of its own



Above photo by Brian Mulvihill



Ted "Shred" Smith has been honored with commemorative items placed around Windansea beach.

Photos by Paul Hansen



## Polar bears in La Jolla



The annual Polar Bear Plunge, hosted by the La Jolla Swim Club, took place on New Year's Day. Hundreds — some in party dresses — celebrated the new year in the chilly waters (the water temperature was a brisk 58 degrees) at La Jolla Shores on a foggy morning that usually would have drawn few beach goers.



Photos by Don Balch

## Family awarded nearly \$18 million in UC jet crash

A federal judge awarded nearly \$18 million in damages on Dec. 28 to the extended family of relatives of four people who were killed in 2008 when a Marine Corps jet crashed into their University City home after losing both engines.

At the start of the trial on Dec. 13, the United States admitted sole liability for the crash, which occurred after the jet took off from an aircraft carrier for a routine training exercise. Both sides waived having a jury to decide damages.

U.S. District Court Judge Jeffrey Miller ordered \$9.6 million to go to Don Yoon, 41, who lost his wife, Youngmi Yoon, 36, his 15-month-old daughter, Grace, his 7-week-old daughter, Rachel and his mother-in-law, Seokim Kim-Lee, 59, in the

Dec. 8, 2008 crash.

The rest of the award went to Yoon's father-in-law, Sanghyun Lee, 67, and Lee's three adult children, some of who live in South Korea. Both sides agreed on a \$65,000 loss on material possessions like clothing and Yoon's belongings, who was at work when the jet crashed into the home.

Yoon's attorneys had asked for \$56 million for all parties, but after seeing the judge's written ruling, they said they were satisfied. The U.S. Attorney asked financial experts to calculate how much Yoon's wife would have earned as a nurse had she lived, but a specific award was not suggested.

Yoon testified he has been unable to work since the crash. His two children were buried in his wife's casket and he visits the gravesite daily, he said.

Yoon said he looks forward to being reunited with his family in heaven.

"That is all I have to look forward to," he said.

Because the government admitted to military negligence, there was no testimony about mechanical defects in the plane or the traffic controllers who urged the pilot to keep flying to Miramar.

The student pilot, 1st Lt. Dan Neubauer, told controllers he lost his second engine three miles short of Miramar and tried to aim the jet toward a canyon. Neubauer safely ejected 17 seconds before the jet crashed and was not injured. A number of military personnel lost their jobs afterwards.

— Neal Putnam





## Mixing & mingling

On behalf of the Board of Directors of the La Jolla and Golden Triangle Chamber of Commerce I wish each of you the best for the coming New Year. This coming year will bring many exciting events and activities.

**Be on the lookout for our new social media sites.** Starting in February we will have accounts on Google Plus, Facebook and Twitter, with more to follow. Additionally, the Chamber's Google Plus page will link to the Web sites of all Chamber members. To coincide with these new networking opportunities we will have a membership drive in February.

**Starting in March we will be accepting applications for candidates for the Board of Directors and various committee chairs.** And we can all look forward to our "Gala" BOD Installation Party in May.

Our last mixer at Roy's Hawaiian Fusion was a tremendous success. Our special thanks go to the Managing Partner, Mr. Brian Lee, for his exceptionally gracious hospitality and the great food.

**Our January Business After Five Mixer will be January 11th at 5:30 PM** at the Café of Bristol Farms in the Costa Verde Center. The theme will be a Wine and Beer Tasting with great appetizers and I hope to see all of you there.

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**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: ROBERTA R. ALLEN CASE NUMBER: 37-2011-00152520-PR-PW-CTL** 1. To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of (specify all names by which the decedent was known): ROBERTA R. ALLEN, aka BOBBE ALLEN 2. A Petition for Probate has been filed by: CHEMICAL BANK, dba CHEMICAL BANK WEALTH MANAGEMENT in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO 3. The Petition for Probate requests that: CHEMICAL BANK, dba CHEMICAL BANK WEALTH MANAGEMENT be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. 4. The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. 5. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. 6. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: a. Date: JAN 10, 2012 Time: 11:00 A.M. Dept: PC-1 b. Address of court: SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO 1409 Fourth Ave. San Diego, CA. 92101 CENTRAL DIVISION PROBATE 7. If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. 8. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above. 9. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. 10. Attorney for Petitioner: EDWARD P. SCHLESIER, ESQ. (213)989. CA. 92037 858-551-2440 ISSUE DATE(S): DEC 15, 22 AND JAN 05, 2012

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2011-031871 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: AIM HIGH COACHING** located at: 3141 VIA ALICANTE LA JOLLA, CA. 92037 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): JAMES DUNN This business is beingconducted 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: NOV 15, 2011 ISSUE DATE(S): DEC 08, 15, 22 JAN 05, 2012

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO 220 W. BROADWAY CENTRAL COURTHOUSE SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 CASE NO: 37-2011-00101790-CU-PT-CTL. PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, NAHEED REHMAN MIRZA 4980 ACUNA ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92117 443-794-1661 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM NAHEED REHMAN MIRZA TO NINA PETIT DE MANGE 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 JAN 12, 2012 TIME: 8:30 AM DEPT: 8220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 ISSUE DATE(S): DEC 08, 15, 22 JAN 05, 2012

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA NORTH COUNTY REGIONAL CENTER 325 SOUTH MEL-ROSE VISTA, CA. 92081 CASE NO: 37-2011-00060050-CU-PT-NC PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, LILA ZHAO 4766 CAMINITO IMPERADO SAN DIEGO, CA. 92130 858-405-1010 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM LILATANYING ZHAO TO LILATANY ZHAO 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 JAN 24, 2012 TIME: 8:30 AM DEPT: 3 SAME AS NOTED ABOVE ISSUE DATE(S): DEC 08, 15, 22 JAN 05, 2012**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2011-032826 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: CLEAN FREAK SERVICES** located at: 1027 FELSPAR ST. APT 15 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): ALEXANDRE SCHWARTZ This business is beingconducted 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: NOV 28, 2011 ISSUE DATE(S): DEC 08, 15, 22 JAN 05, 2012

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2011-034801 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: WESTERN YACHT BROKERAGE** located at: 2390 SHELTER ISLAND DR. SUITE 111B SAN DIEGO, CA. 92106 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): PHILIP S. KINISON This business is beingconducted 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: DEC 02, 2011 ISSUE DATE(S): DEC 22 JAN 05, 12 AND 19, 2012

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2011-034705 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: STANDLEE PARK SENIORS** located at: 4585 GOVERNOR DR. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92122 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): BEN WROBLEWSKI, VERN HOLMBERG This business is beingconducted by: A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP The transaction of business began on: 07/17/87 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: DEC 19, 2011 ISSUE DATE(S): JAN 05, 12, 19 AND 26, 2012

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2011-033699 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: XPAND STRATEGIES** located at: 2261 EBERS ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): SCOTT REINHARDT This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 03/01/11 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: DEC 07, 2011 ISSUE DATE(S): JAN 05, 12, 19 AND 26, 2012

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2011-034789 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: LOS DOS PEDRO'S** located at: 723 TURQUOISE ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): PEDRO CASTREJON This business is beingconducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 06/20/85 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: DEC 20, 2011 ISSUE DATE(S): JAN 05, 12, 19 AND 26, 2012

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2011-035474 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: PUREAIRE TECHNOLOGIES** located at: 723 TURQUOISE ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): SETZER & ASSOCIATES This business is beingconducted by: A CORPORATION SETZER & ASSOCIATES 2726 SHELTER ISLAND DR., #246 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92106 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 11/01/11 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: DEC 29, 2011 ISSUE DATE(S): JAN 05, 12, 19 AND 26, 2012

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2011-035111 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: OB QUIK STOP MARKET, OCEAN BEACH QUIK STOP MARKET, OB QUIK STOP, OCEAN BEACH QUIK STOP, CAFE BELLA** located at: 4984 VOLTAIRE ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): SABRI P. SHAMOUN This business is beingconducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 03/23/03 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: DEC 23, 2011 ISSUE DATE(S): JAN 05, 12, 19 AND 26, 2012

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2011-035806 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: ASCENT RUGGED MOBILE** located at: 330 S. MAGNOLIA AVE. #203 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92020 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): TIMOTHY L. QUINN, MICHAEL HALBERT This business is beingconducted by: A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP 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: DEC 30, 2011 ISSUE DATE(S): JAN 05, 12, 19 AND 26, 2012

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL** 1350 Front St., Room 5056, San Diego, CA. 92101 (619) 525-4064, Filing Date: December 15, 2011 To Whom It May Concern: The Name(s) of the Applicant(s) is/are: RATASCHAK RESTAURANT GROUP LLC The applicant listed above is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverage at: 2424 HOOVER AVE. BLDG 5A STES F & P NATIONAL CITY, CA. 91950-8552 Type of license(s) applied for: 41-ON-SALE BEER AND WINE - EATING PLACE Issue Date(s): JAN 05, 12 AND 19, 2012

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2011-033744 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: TOWER PADDLE BOARDS** located at: 4645 CASS ST. #104 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): TOWER PADDLE BOARDS LLC. This business is beingconducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY TOWER PADDLE BOARDS LLC. 4645 CASS ST #104 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 09/29/11 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: DEC 08, 2011 ISSUE DATE(S): DEC 22 JAN 05, 12 AND 19, 2012

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA EAST COUNTY DIVISION 250 E. MAIN STREET EL CAJON, CA. 92020 CASE NO: 37-2011-00071531-CU-PT-EC PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, CHRISTOPHER JOHN SANTA MARIA 5353 BALMORE DR. APT #25 LAMESA, CA. 91942 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM CHRISTOPHER JOHN SANTA MARIA TO CHRISTOPHER JOHN TAITUKUS 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 JAN 18, 2012 TIME: 8:30 AM DEPT: 15 4TH FLOOR SAME AS NOTED ABOVE ISSUE DATE(S): DEC 22, 29 JAN 05 AND 12, 2012**

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2011-033342 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: PURE INTENTIONS ELDER ASSISTANCE** located at: 2539 DURANT AVE. OAKLAND, CA. 94603 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): MALAKA JACKSON This business is beingconducted 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: DEC 02, 2011 ISSUE DATE(S): DEC 22 JAN 05, 12 AND 19, 2012

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2011-034801 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: WESTERN YACHT BROKERAGE** located at: 2390 SHELTER ISLAND DR. SUITE 111B SAN DIEGO, CA. 92106 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): PHILIP S. KINISON This business is beingconducted 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: DEC 02, 2011 ISSUE DATE(S): JAN 05, 12, 19 AND 26, 2012

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2011-034705 THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS: STANDLEE PARK SENIORS** located at: 4585 GOVERNOR DR. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92122 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): BEN WROBLEWSKI, VERN HOLMBERG This business is beingconducted by: A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP The transaction of business began on: 07/17/87 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: DEC 19, 2011 ISSUE DATE(S): JAN 05, 12, 19 AND 26, 2012

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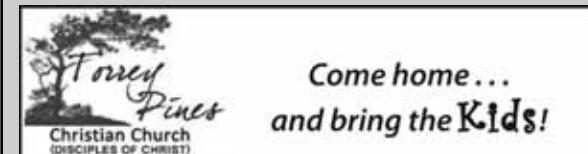
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