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## Riding monsters

**TAMING THE WAVE** Hawaiian Mark Healey drops vertically down a Mavericks swell.

DON BALCH

## Local surfer practices skill and bravery on beastly swells

Photos and text by DON BALCH

In the world of extreme thrill seekers, surfers have been increasingly upping the ante. For more than 50 years, the modern era of surfers has always had a select group that chased after the major rush of paddling into and riding truly big, scary and dangerous waves. A number of the early 1950s- and '60s-era big-wave riders learned their basic skills riding the reef breaks of La Jolla before attempting to tackle spots like Waimea Bay and the Banzai Pipeline in Hawaii.

In the decades since, big wave riding has evolved tremendously with superior surfboards, better-conditioned athletes and personal watercraft that started towing surfers into mountainous waves. Holding a towrope and already foot-strapped and standing, surfers were being

whipped by jet skis into waves once thought too big to paddle into. The last decade saw a quantum leap in monster-size waves being ridden at places like Cortes Bank, (an underwater mountain peak 100 miles out to sea off Point Loma that can easily handle 75-foot waves) and Mavericks near Half Moon Bay.

Lessons learned from a few years of tow-ins on these giant waves started motivating a select group of surfers to pursue a more purist form of surfing, using only their paddling strength to launch into these behemoth swells. Emboldened surfers have, of late, been successfully catching and riding monster waves, which, five years ago, were accessed strictly

**I thought Mavericks was the scariest wave I had ever seen.**

**DEREK DUNFEE**  
SURFER

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## Council may streamline process for outdoor-dining permits

By MARIKO LAMB

City Council President Todd Gloria and council members Lorie Zapf and Kevin Faulconer recently announced their resolve to reform the lengthy and expensive permitting process restaurant owners must endure to establish outdoor dining at restaurants.

"We live in a beautiful city with fantastic weather, and you shouldn't have to pay thousands of dollars for a permit to eat outside," said Faulconer at a press conference at OB Noodle House on Jan. 31.

Under current regulations, even for a small restaurant hoping to add a few tables outside, permitting fees are upward of \$12,000 before construction can even begin. In beach communities, the prohibitive fees nearly double due to additional coastal regulations, said Faulconer.

The costly, time consuming and, at times, unpredictable permitting process was brought to the attention of the council by the San Diego Chapter of the California Restaurant Association (CRA) last year, leading to a City Council discussion about how to roll back regulations for business owners and ultimately boost the local economy.

According to a local economic

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"Lower rates would certainly make outdoor eating more accessible. Current permitting fees are quite onerous for small business owners. I certainly wish the law had been passed before we paid such high fees."

— Diana Goedhuys, Girard Gourmet



"Any decrease in bureaucracy is always a benefit for small businesses like ours. Anything that can get permit prices down is a good thing. The permitting process is already pretty ridiculous. If they're going to cut down that red tape, we're all for it."

— Doug Tondro, The Spot



"Part of our business is our view of the water. Sitting outside is great."

— Shannon Fuentes, Gelateria

**Preschoolers** are learning valuable skills with an early-age athletic program.

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impact report released by CRA, San Diego's 3,315 restaurants helped rake in a projected \$2.9 billion in gross sales in 2012.

"Restaurants are the No. 1 con-

tributor of taxable retail sales in San Diego," said Faulconer. "That's money that we can use to pave roads, clean beaches and keep police and firefighters out doing what they do best. When restaurants and small businesses win, San Diegans win."

The sidewalk café proposal limits outdoor expansion of a restaurant

to a single row of tables within 4 1/2 feet of the building, while still allowing a clear path of travel on the sidewalk without a barrier in between. The Planning Commission will look at the proposed changes in February and the Land Use & Housing Committee will make recommendations on the proposal in March.



Students in Coach Courtney Wiegard's Amazing Athletes class at Little Steps Christian Preschool learn key developmental skills, such as hand-eye coordination, cognitive learning and self confidence.

MARIKO LAMB

## Little Steps Preschool churns out generations of Amazing Athletes

By MARIKO LAMB

With childhood obesity on the rise, residual cuts to grade-school physical education and health programs, and the advent of addicting entertainment technology, some children are straying away from physical exercise and relying more on video games or television to occupy their time.

Sports-based youth fitness provider Amazing Athletes hopes to counter that trend by getting kids off the couch and into an active classroom with year-round programs designed to get children moving through instructional sports activities. The program focuses on preschool-age students as young as 2 years old to help lay a strong foundation of healthy habits from an early age.

"A lot of other programs don't focus on kids this young, and we're really starting to get a high obesity rate in kids [aged] two to four," said Sonja Brummer, owner of four Amazing Athletes franchises in San Diego. "We really want to focus on getting them active and show them that it can be fun to be active."

Through what she calls "positive play," Brummer explained

the program is neither a classroom environment nor free-play recess. It utilizes the best of both — combining a fun outlet for energy release with educational development and discipline.

"We talk about eating healthy, getting your sleep and eating your fruits and vegetables," she said. "We incorporate a lot of things from the classroom, too — letters, numbers, colors, animals, some math, sometimes Spanish — so it's more than just a sports program."

At Little Steps Christian Preschool on Mt. Soledad, preschoolers take weekly Amazing Athletes classes to develop mental, physical and cognitive skills like hand-eye coordination, following directions, and speed and agility. Throughout the curriculum, students learn the basics of nine sports, which are rotated each week throughout the year.

"At this age, we're not so much teaching them the rules of the game. We're teaching them how to kick, how to throw," said

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# CIVICREPORT>> La Jolla Community Planning Association, Feb. 7

By MARIKO LAMB

## Neighbors say project near Pottery Canyon is a massive view impediment

Trustees at the Feb. 7 meeting of the La Jolla Community Planning Association (LJCPA) recommended denial of a proposed amendment for a previously approved site development permit for modifications to a partially built, abandoned and re-permitted project on a sloped site at 7940 Costebelle Way.

Architect Claude Anthony Marengo explained his client's request to modify some structures on the project, which was sold to his client "as is" more than a year ago.

"It's a mess currently now. It's

been a mess for five years, empty. We are not the original architectural firm that started this," he said. "We picked up this lot because our client wished to purchase it, and we hope somebody buys the second one, too, so we can clean up that hill and get out of there."

Marengo assured trustees that the proposed amendment to add guest quarters above the garage meets all building code requirements within the building envelope.

"We lowered our garage a little bit to get a studio and guest quarters in. In doing that, we ended up with

**When you look from that position, that is, with respect, a massive structure. It blocks out beautiful views, it's overpowering ... it's simply ginormous.**

**IRWIN BELCHER**  
CAMINITO BELLO RESIDENT

a structure that met the regulations for guest quarters, which states that you need to be not be more than 21 feet in height if it's a flat roof or 30 feet if it's a sloped roof," he said. "This structure from the street to the top is 18 to 19 feet tall. All the buildings around it are also two stories, averaging about 22 to 26 feet, so it is in keeping with the character of the neighborhood as you pass it in the street."

Although Marengo assured the LJCPA that the proposed amendment complies with all building codes, a number of neighbors from across Pottery Canyon to the east

addressed trustees at the meeting, questioning why the so-called "massive" structure was permitted in the first place.

"When you look from that position, that is, with respect, a massive structure. It blocks out beautiful views, it's overpowering — and I fully understand the size of the property — but from where I am viewing it and the people around me, it's simply ginormous," said 20-year Caminito Bello resident Irwin Belcher. "I was amazed and

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## NEWSBRIEF>>

### Sentencing for Torrey Highlands drunken driver

A drunken driver who drove the wrong way on a freeway in Torrey Highlands and put another driver in a wheelchair was sentenced Jan. 30 to one year in custody, to be served in a work furlough center.

The job Jennifer K. Sase, 38, has qualifies her to be able to go to work in the daytime, but she will be locked up at nights and on weekends. San Diego

Superior Court Judge Tim Walsh ordered her to report to the facility on Feb. 7.

Sase, of Santee, pleaded guilty Dec. 19 to drunken driving with great bodily injury to Sayeh Solati, 61, who now has to use a wheelchair because of damage to her knee. Solati suffered several fractures, including to her neck, foot and knee, according to court records.

Sase drove the wrong way on state Route 56 on April 18 at 11:25 p.m. and hit a car driven by Solati, which over-turned near the exit to Camino del Sur.

Sase's blood alcohol level was 0.18 — twice the legal limit for drunken driving. Sase was given five years probation, with credit for eight days spent in jail before she posted \$25,000 bond. Restitution to the victim will be determined later, Walsh said.

A California Highway Patrol officer smelled alcohol on her breath and she admitted to drinking before she drove her 2004 Infiniti. A CHP officer wrote in court records that Sase didn't know she was driving the wrong way on a freeway due to her intoxication.

— Neal Putnam

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## For wheelchair-bound dancers, mobility is a way of life

By MARSHA KAY SEFF

A wheelchair hasn't kept 29-year-old Lindsey Shaw from learning to dance. Neither has it deterred the Bird Rock resident's dance-class friends from enjoying the freedom, fun and exercise of gliding their wheels around a polished wooden floor to the sound of upbeat music.

Shaw and the others will showcase their skills in an exhibition by San Diego's Wheelchair Dancers Organization on Saturday, Feb. 16 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Balboa Park Club, 2150 Pan American Road West in Balboa Park. "A Perfect Circle — An Adventure on Wheels," which is free to the public, will also attempt to set a world record for the number of wheelchair dancers and their partners in one event.

The group is expecting more than 40 couples, including "rollers" (wheelchair dancers) and "walkers" (standing partners). In addition to presentations of everything from the Spanish paso doble to interpretative dance, there will be open dancing for everyone that shows up with manual or motorized wheels, as well as those who want to partner with them.

The wheelchair-dance group is searching for sponsors and donations that will defray event costs, as well as help support classes and other activities. The group also needs volunteer walkers, as well as more venues for classes.

"My quest is to inspire other challenged people and show how wheelchair dancing can make a positive impact on one's body, mind and spirit," said Beverly Weurding, a dancer before she was diagnosed with muscular dystrophy who founded the Wheelchair Dancers Organization. "There are no limitations, except the ones we place upon ourselves."

Shaw, who was born with spina bifida and began taking dance classes about six months ago, agreed. She said she doesn't let her physical challenges get in her way.



**MOVING TO THE MUSIC** Wheelchair-dance teacher Joe Torres dips student Lindsey Shaw. Shaw will perform along with other wheelchair dancers and their standing partners on Feb. 16 in Balboa Park.  
MARSHA KAY SEFF

**I was hooked. I never got that enthusiasm from my other classes.**

**JOE TORRES**  
WHEELCHAIR-DANCE INSTRUCTOR

In fact, she's been boxing from her chair for the last seven years and she said she doesn't think of herself as disabled.

The Wheelchair Dancers Organization got its start in 2009 with an assist from a ballroom-dance program at Sharp Grossmont Hospital. National grants for the hospital's rehabilitation center helped expand its wheelchair ballroom-dance program throughout San Diego County and cover costs for 11 custom-built sports wheelchairs. The hospital continues to support local wheelchair-dance lessons.

Joe Torres, organization director and choreographer for this week's

showcase, has been teaching ballroom dance for two decades. He started teaching wheelchair dance almost three years ago after attending an expo and seeing the enthusiasm of the participants.

"I was hooked. I never got that enthusiasm from my other classes," he said. "It is a really good feeling — and I like feeling good."

He points out that wheelchair dancing offers such physical benefits as increased strength, endurance and range of motion, as well as greater emotional well being.

Torres, who thinks of himself as the "dance whisperer," teaches wheelchair dance Mondays from 5 to 6 p.m. at Better Life Mobility, 8130 Parkway Drive; Thursdays from 11 a.m. to noon at the War Memorial Building, 3325 Zoo Drive, at the north end of the Zoo parking lot; and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to noon at Dance for 2, 7528

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR &gt;&gt;

**Who is establishing official positions and opinions for the LJCPA?**

The city of San Diego has determined that since the La Jolla Community Planning Association is an advisory body created by an action of the City Council, the LJCPA is subject to (i) California's Open Meeting Law, the Ralph M. Brown Act ("Brown Act"); (ii) San Diego Council Policy 600-24; and (iii) The city-approved bylaws of the LJCPA. Each of the above documents gives our community group trustees a clear direction how to precisely, openly and fairly conduct the business of our community.

Despite being subject to the above regulations, LJCPA trustees continue to perform the business of our community using unauthorized policies and procedures. They do this even though the City Attorney's Office and the San Diego Development Services Department have strongly recommended the trustees to memorialize their policies and procedures into their city-approved bylaws, thereby assuring compliance with all of the above-mentioned regulations.

The most recent infraction of our community group occurred on Feb. 4 with the filing of an environmental determination appeal of a project at 1328 Virginia Way. The appeal was filed by the group's president, Tony Cristifi, three days prior to the LJCPA's publicly noticed Feb. 7 meeting.

The appeal was filed in violation of the Brown Act, City Council Policy 600-24, Information Bulletin 620 and the LJCPA's city-approved bylaws, each of which clearly states there must be open discussions and voting by the LJCPA prior to taking an action.

To further compound the infraction, the trustees voted to ratify the appeal without public comment or discussion regarding the reasons listed on the environmental determination appeal application filed by Mr. Crisafi.

There was also a second appeal filed on Feb. 4 of the environmental determination of the same project. This appeal was filed by attorney Julie Hamilton. Her clients include No Three Stories, Save La Jolla, La Jolla Shores

Tomorrow, Taxpayers for Responsible Land Use and the La Jolla Historical Society. The above-mentioned regulations, however, require the official positions and opinions of the LJCPA should not be established or determined by any organization other than the LJCPA, nor by any elected trustee of the LJCPA other than one authorized to do so as a result of a public vote taken at a noticed LJCPA meeting. Shockingly, the reasons listed by Mr. Crisafi in the LJCPA appeal are taken word for word from the appeal filed by Ms. Hamilton.

Mr. Crisafi, who is actually establishing the official positions and opinions for the LJCPA trustees?

**Bob Whitney**  
La Jolla Association

**Appreciation for mayor's moves to protect the seals**

Mayor Filner,

Thank you so much for approving the installation of the seal camera at Children's Pool Beach! What an incredible educational opportunity for people from all over the world to see harbor seals in a natural, yet urban environment.

Although I am grateful that you have lengthened the rope line to 152 feet, correcting the error from last season, some people, often encouraged by the professional harassers and their friends, do not adhere to the guideline viewing requirements and cross the rope, disturbing many of the pregnant female seals from critical resting.

In past years of the pupping season, the first births took place at the end of January. If people occupy the beach close to the waterline, the seals will not be able to haul out. As a result, there will not be a place to deliver and nurture their pups, which can cause infant mortality rates to rise. If the distance requirements are enforced, we will have a pupping season that will amaze viewers far and wide!

Thank you for caring and taking action to protect the seals. Your noble actions are appreciated by so many of us who love the seals!

**Deborah Saracini**  
Del Mar



Doing  
it  
Better

By Natasha Josefowitz, Ph.D.

If you have just been hired to replace someone who seemed to have had no faults and was well liked and respected in the company, it may look like an impossible act to follow. But there are strategies for handling succession issues.

You do have a challenge ahead of you, but by understanding the dynamics, you can plan an entry strategy that will make it easier. When a well-loved manager leaves, employees may feel abandoned. They are suffering the loss of a leader, perhaps a friend, someone whose management style is familiar and whose expectations, standards and values are known.

Such employees will find it hard to accept the replacement. If the newcomer arrives soon after the predecessor's departure, if no separation procedure took place and if the emotional costs are not well understood, everyone will have a hard time with the change. In a way, as the new person, you can never take the place of the favorite who came before. Intuitively, you wish that person never existed. However, you should honor that person while making yourself known and carving out your own niche.

Never disparage your predecessor's accomplishments. Your new coworkers will be more loyal to the person who left than to you, and any undue criticism may brand you as the enemy. If, as a new manager, you are in a posi-

tion to make changes and wish to do so, invoke the spirit of the respected predecessor. You might suggest that your program "builds" on the work done before and is probably what would have been done if he or she had continued.

On occasion, you can check the changes with the person who left and thereby receive his or her blessings. The changes you recommend can then bring credit to both of you, preparing your group for transition to your ways of thinking. Use accomplishments of the past as a standard, such as:

"The short time it took you to change the molds on the production line last summer under Smith set a new standard for all of us to meet."

You also can ask, "How would Smith have done it?"

**When a well-loved manager leaves, employees may feel abandoned. They are suffering the loss of a leader, perhaps a friend, someone whose management style is familiar and whose expectations, standards and values are known.**

Asking for information does not oblige you to do the job in the same way, but it does show that you respect Smith's competence, as well as the group's, and that you want to take full advantage of it. You can continue to invent, so that you are not controlled by the past and destined to repeat it, by asking, "Now what can we do to improve? Do we have different circumstances now that we must take into consideration?"

Most people you meet in the company will put their best foot forward. Tension and difficulties often are concealed or minimized. You will have to be alert to subtle cues of strained relationships, territorialism, cliques, power centers and the feelings people have about the person you are replacing.

How do you find out what you want to know? Ask questions. Pay attention to the way in which people talk about themselves and others. If you have the opportunity to see people interacting, watch how they treat each other. Here are some questions you may want to ask:

- Tell me about the person I am replacing.
- What was he best known for?
- What were some of the problems?
- How did she deal with them?

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# The Bishop's School explores a world without borders

By KENDRA HARTMANN

The week of Feb. 4-8 brought new "borders" to The Bishop's School.

Students celebrated Human Rights Week with exhibits exploring the borders that inhibit self-expression, dignity and basic human rights in various groups: in the school, the community, nationally and globally. The week highlighted the debates and controversies that underpin the imposition of such borders.

Each day, students examined new issues of human rights. On Feb. 4, the school was visited by David Shirk, director of the USD Trans-Border Institute, who dis-

cussed physical borders, particularly that between the U.S. and Mexico. Students also heard from Carlos Martell, a member of the school's foreign-languages department, about his immigrant experience.

On Feb. 6, the theme was gender and sexuality borders, with a panel discussion led by faculty from UCSD, as well as an interfaith dialogue on issues of gender and sexuality.

Racial and religious borders were explored on Feb. 7 with "GlobeFest," during which 11 pavilions were set up on school grounds to showcase regions of



the world representing the heritage of Bishop's community, complete with food, border-crossing stories and cultural items.

Kip Fulbeck, artist, spoken-word performer, author and filmmaker, provided the keynote speech on

Feb. 8, exploring multiracial identity. Fulbeck, who has been featured on CNN, MTV, The Today Show and PBS, is a professor of art at UC Santa Barbara.

The entire Human Rights Week event, whose purpose was to identify and break down discriminatory boundaries, was organized by a committee of students: seniors Kaleb Crawford, Eamon Johnston, Hope Sailer, Melissa Zucker; and juniors Alex Kilman, Kamran Jamil, Lily Mojdehi; as well as faculty advisor David Moseley.



Above left, students were encouraged to wear clothing to school on Feb. 7 that represented their heritage for "GlobeFest." Cultural pavilions featured artifacts like musical instruments. Above, Carol Barry, right, tries her hand at making rice cakes in the school's Japan/Korea pavilion. Courtesy photos

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**CLUSTERING WITH SDUSD** – The La Jolla Cluster Association will host a discussion on a clusterwide partnership agreement with San Diego Unified School District on Feb. 19 at 6:30 p.m. at Muirlands Middle School, 1056

Nautilus St. The agreement focuses on teachers and principals seeking more local control over public schools.

**FETE CHINESE NEW YEAR** – The San Diego Chinese Academy, located on the campus of La Jolla Country Day School, is celebrating the Chinese New Year – along with the school's 25th anniversary – on Feb. 24 from 1:45 to 4:30 p.m. The celebration will include a festive "Lion Dance," class performances, a Chinese Sichuan opera, cultural activities, food and games. The free event takes place at 9490 Genesee Ave. For more information, visit [sandiegochineseschool.com](http://sandiegochineseschool.com) or call (858) 205-7322.

**PHOTO OP** – Students from La Jolla Elementary School will host a photo

booth at the Children's Pool on March 3 from 1 to 3 p.m., where visitors can have their photos taken as a mermaid or surfer for a suggested minimum donation of \$5. All proceeds from the photo booth will benefit the Beautification of Coast Boulevard improvement plan.

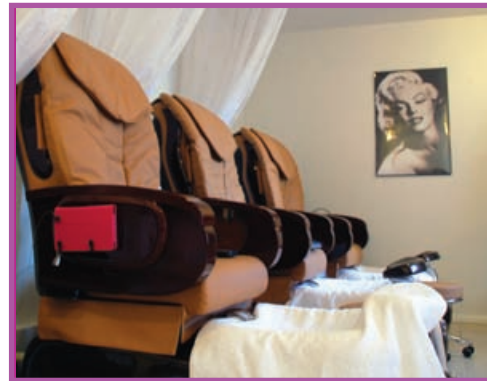
**CLOTHES FOR CHANGE** – La Jolla High School seniors Miranda Ciesol and Arden Kreuzer are coordinating a clothing collection at LJHS from Feb. 19-22. Ciesol and Kreuzer serve on the board of directors of My Girlfriend's Closet, a nonprofit that aims to improve the lives of young women between 13-22 who are in foster care, homeless or otherwise disadvantaged. For more information, visit [www.mygirlfriendscloset.info](http://www.mygirlfriendscloset.info).

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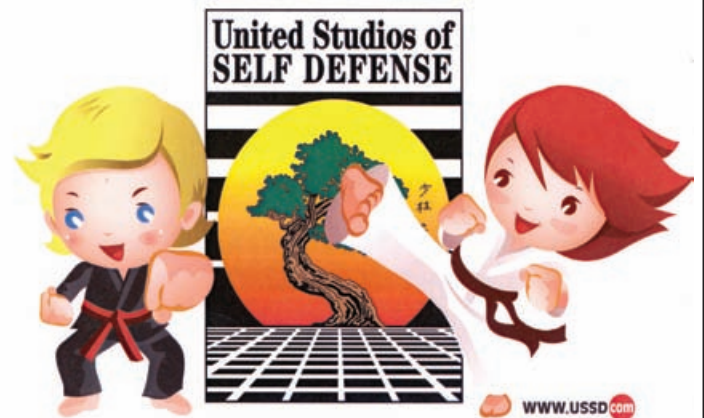
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# Scripps Health steps in amid hospice woes

By KENDRA HARTMANN

With the recent developments at San Diego Hospice (SDH) — starting with a Medicare audit questioning how the organization qualifies patients for reimbursement and ending with SDH applying for Chapter 11 bankruptcy on Feb. 4 — San Diego has been left to wonder what will become of the hospice care that was once so readily available.

Swooping in to answer that question is one of the region's largest health-care providers, Scripps Health. With SDH's ongoing investigation and resultant downsizing, Scripps — the largest referral source for SDH — has stepped in to relieve some of the deluge of patients.

"We've never opened our own hospice because the community needs were being met by San Diego Hospice, Elizabeth Hospice and other hospices in the community,"

said Chris Van Gorder, Scripps president and CEO. "We were approached a couple months ago [by SDH] when they realized they were going to have these challenges, because we were all concerned. They were concerned, and I was concerned, about the patients being cared for in hospice and we wanted to make sure together that their care would not be disrupted in any way."

At the suggestion of SDH, Scripps made the decision to go into the hospice business. And because becoming a new hospice care provider in California entails a long and arduous licensing process, Scripps decided to purchase a smaller organization, Poway-based Horizon Hospice, allowing patient care to begin — and continue, for Horizon's existing patients — almost immediately, as opposed to the delay that could have taken up

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**CHRIS VAN GORDER**  
CEO, SCRIPPS HEALTH

to a year.

"We were concerned that San Diego Hospice's challenges might not permit a long ramp up and licensing process, so that's why we purchased a hospice instead," Van Gorder said. "Now we have the

licensure in place already."

As to the question of how SDH, the state's largest hospice, found itself in this situation in the first place — and how other providers can assure they don't suffer a similar fate — Van Gorder admitted "there are individuals concerned about the rigid rules Medicare has set up around patients that qualify for hospice care."

"But the way I look at it is that rules are rules," he said. "There are a lot of hospice organizations around the country that are following the rules, and it requires a lot of administrative and clinical oversight. And who knows — maybe the rules will change over time. But our responsibility — and we're a heavily regulated industry, and that's the reason we have a significant compliance department — is to make sure we do everything we can to follow the guidelines set up

by the government."

In the meantime, Horizon, which was operating as a for-profit hospice, will eventually be converted to a not-for-profit organization over the next few months. Presently, Scripps has only Horizon's existing patients in its care, but the relatively quick nature of the purchase means it now has the ability to begin accepting new patients — including those who may otherwise have been turned away from SDH.

"Obviously, this is not something we were planning on doing," Van Gorder said. "But we try to do everything we do well, and we will do that in this case, as well. And, of course, we will be monitoring the developments at San Diego Hospice closely, just as rest of community will."

For more information, visit [www.scripps.org](http://www.scripps.org).

## NEWSBRIEF >>

### SDPD calls on citizen volunteers from beach communities

The San Diego Police Department's Northern Division is seeking additional volunteers for its Retired Senior Volunteer Patrol (RSVP) to

help bridge community needs, address citizens' concerns and serve as additional eyes and ears for police in the beach communities.

RSVPs' duties range from patrolling local neighborhoods, assisting uniformed officers with accident and crime scenes and sup-

porting disaster preparedness and homeland security efforts. As part of the SDPD's "You Are Not Alone" program, volunteers also visit elderly residents to check on their welfare and conduct vacation house checks for neighbors who are away.

Volunteers in the program are

from all walks of life, including military veterans, educators, business leaders, medical professionals and more. A minimum of three days per month is required of each volunteer, and flexible schedules are available. Volunteers must be at least 50 years old with proof of a valid California

driver's license.

For more information or to sign up for the program, contact SDPD's Northern Division RSVP at (858) 552-1737 or email [sdpdNorthern@pd.sandiego.gov](mailto:sdpdNorthern@pd.sandiego.gov).

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If it is impossible for you to come to visit your parent, have a trusted neighbor or friend look in on them as they may not be entirely honest with you or themselves.

The first step is to talk to them in a non judgmental manner. Would they like help? Do they have written documents in place to allow someone to assist them? Powers of attorneys for healthcare and for financial affairs should be done for them so they can choose who will be involved. They may also need wills and living trusts. Take your parent to their attorney to discuss the issues.

Good luck and ask for assistance.



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## Mixing & mingling

### Message from the COB

On January 9th the La Jolla and Golden Triangle Chamber of Commerce held their Business After Five Mixer at the offices of Always Professional Senior Care.

Owner Sunny Finch pleased everyone with a delightful wine and appetizer reception while her guests were entertained by the sounds of Tom Jackson and his fantastic keyboard.

Always Professional Senior Care provides quality in-home care for seniors and an enrichment program that includes a variety of complementary services for them. These include Music Therapy, Computer Instruction, Nutrition Enrichment, Holistic Touch including Swedish massage, Advanced Care planning, Art Creativity, and Out to Lunch, Movie or Concert Activities. There is also a Senior sharing closet and a variety of complementary personal care items. For more information about Always Professional Senior Care call Sunny

at: (858)454-9400.

The next Business After Five Mixer will be held February 20th at the La Jolla Brew House located at 7536 Fay Ave in La Jolla. New members will be recognized. The Brew House will be providing complementary appetizers and drink specials. Attendance for Members is \$10 and non-members are \$15. Groups of non-members of three or more will be \$10 each.

The Chamber will also be holding a Ribbon Cutting at their newest member's office on Thursday February 28th at 7:00 PM. Dr Karen Paquette of La Jolla Naturopathic will be having an open house from 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM. The office is located at 7820 Ivanhoe in La Jolla. Members and non-members are welcome to attend.

For information about events or membership contact Chamber President: George Schmall at his office of Financial BodyGuards. (858)350-1253

### Photos from last month's BAF Mixer @ Always Professional Senior Care



The selection of wine, food and delicious treats were the perfect compliments for such a night of networking.



Owner Sunny Finch with her Husband Russ, employees Diana & Liza, affiliate Carol with Chairman of the Board George Schmall.



**WHAT:** La Jolla & Golden Triangle Chamber of Commerce's "Business After Five" Mixer

### WHERE:

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**WHEN:** February 20, 2013

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## Love is in the air

By KENDRA HARTMANN

Valentine's Day comes around once a year to remind us that romance is still alive. So we mark the day, buy some roses or chocolate and take our significant other — or our fellow single friends — out to dinner. But do we — or should we — really need this annual reminder? Some might even argue that these days, Valentine's Day merely serves as a way for greeting-card companies to make money and spouses in the doghouse to make up for a year's worth of relationship faux pas.

So what keeps us from celebrating romance every day — or at least several days — of the year? Could it be that perhaps couples, especially those who have shared many years together, have run out of ways to show their commitment? Have we forgotten how to take our loved ones on a date?

For those who feel like they're tapped out of ideas for showing their other half a good time, here's a one-stop resource for

putting together the perfect date, categorized by relationship personality.

Are you and your mate adventurous? Do you crave speed — in the form of extreme sports or off-the-beaten-path experiences — in your relationship? Or are you the artsy types, who like to wander through museums and galleries, in search of that inspiring work of art or that perfect complement to your collection? Perhaps you are a casual couple, who prefers an easy night out with a good movie and some grub from one of the neighborhood's newest eateries, or maybe you two came together because of your love of all things gourmet, and a perfect date includes exploring some avant-garde menu creations or even an experience where you can learn some new tricks in the kitchen for yourselves.

Whatever your shared predilections, you'll find below an



entire day's date devoted to each relationship personality. Mix and match them if you find activities from more than one category fit you and your mate's disposition. Or, if you don't have an entire day, take one or two activities and save the rest for later. Whatever you do, set aside some time to take out your significant other — and it doesn't have to be on Valentine's Day. After all, we don't need a holiday to appreciate each other — just finding each other in a world of 7 billion people ought to be enough.

### The ARTSY couple >>

Perhaps you and your partner enjoy nothing so much as browsing art galleries or taking in the latest exhibit at any of the city's great museums. Here's a possible itinerary to satisfy your need for culture:

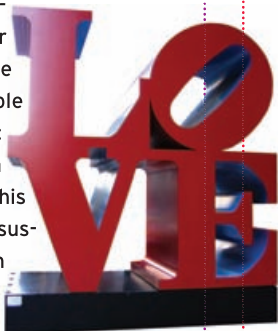
**NOON** — Have a leisurely lunch at La Jolla's Museum of Contemporary Art. This art-proximate café will give you needed sustenance for your day of walking through exhibits.

**1:30 p.m.** — After lunch, head into the museum to see the latest installments. \*Note: If your date happens to fall on the first Thursday of the month, save this until the evening, when the museum is free from 5 to 7 p.m.

**4 p.m.** — If you haven't gotten your fill of art (and when do we ever?), head on over to the concentration of art galleries in the Village. Be sure to check out Madison Gallery, Contemporary Fine Arts, Legends Gallery, Quint Contemporary Art, R.B. Stevenson, Martin Lawrence and countless other art havens. Check individual galleries for when opening exhibits might be happening. You could score some face time with some of the featured artists.

**6 p.m.** — Head on over to Turquoise Street for some drinks, tapas and live music at Café-Bar Europa. Jazz always goes with a day of art.

**7:30 p.m.** — If you're still up for some artistic action, head over to the La Jolla Playhouse for some staged art. (Tickets recommended in advance)



### The ADVENTUROUS couple >>

Craving some high-flying adventure with your date? La Jolla offers all kinds of extreme experiences to get your blood flowing. Check this date for the never-boring couple:

**NOON** — Arrive at the Torrey Pines Glider Port with a packed picnic lunch. Enjoy the awesome scenery while you wait for the ideal winds to pick up for the hang-gliding adventure of your life (winds are usually best between 1 and 3 p.m.)

**2:30 p.m.** — Head down the beach to La Jolla Shores, where you have your pick of dozens of kayaking companies. See the caves or enjoy the open water in a quintessential La Jolla experience.

**5 p.m.** — As you might be a bit peckish by now, head to The Promiscuous Fork at 6984 La Jolla Blvd. It's sure to satisfy your adventurous cravings.

**10:30 p.m.** — If you're still awake after your high-octane day, check out Birch Aquarium's grunion run on the beach for some educational adventure. (Check times of year)



### The GOURMAND couple >>

If you and your significant other love to make food, talk about food, consume food or learn about food, here's the ideal romantic outing:

**NOON to 4 p.m.** — Take a culinary tour of La Jolla. The area has cuisine from every culture and price range imaginable. Hit up a variety of places, like Brockton Villa (perfect for the start of the day, with its world-famous Coast Toast), Herringbone, The Marine Room, George's, Kitma Extraordinary Thai, Finch's, Trulucks, and so on. Be sure to opt for small plates so you don't fill up too fast!

**4:30 p.m.** — If you're looking for some new gear to outfit your state-of-the-art kitchen (or if you just enjoy window shopping), take some time to browse the offerings at places like Sur La Table and Williams Sonoma.

**6 p.m.** — Okay, you've tasted the gourmet food, now learn to cook it. Take a cooking class at any of La Jolla's many venues: Cups La Jolla, Harvard Cooking Girl or LaJollaCooks4U are just some.

### The CASUAL couple >>

If all you want in a perfect date is a casual outing where you can enjoy each other's company, dressed down in jeans and a T-shirt, this is the perfect date for you. Keep it simple with these options: Noon — Pick up some easy grub at a place like Puesto. If you're so inclined, take it to go and enjoy it outside on a bench so you can people-watch.

**1:30 p.m.** — Take a walk down Coast Boulevard, taking in all the sights and sounds. See controversies unfold at Children's Pool with seals and people confronting seals. If you're looking for a quieter experience, seek out the little-known Coast Walk. Starting near the top of Prospect at Torrey Pines, this moderate hike leads to the Cove to the west and a shortcut to the Shores to the right. It can be accessed on the north end of Park Row where it dead ends into Prospect (the parking lot is free to use).

**3:30 p.m.** — Now that your dogs are a bit tired, head over to Westfield UTC and experience the movies like you never have at the new ArcLight Theater. Afterward, grab a brew and burger at Eureka! — a brand-new burger joint in the shopping center.

**9 p.m.** — If you're still up, check out some live music in the area. Dates and times are available on our live music calendar at [www.sdnews.com](http://www.sdnews.com).

### COMMUNITYVOICE >> What's your ideal date?



"Simply a Wednesday night consisting of pizza and beer." (Though if she were shooting for the stars, "a hot air balloon ride in Thailand.")

— Hailey Clippingier



"I love the beach, so I it should be something outside. I imagine my guy having a table with two glasses of wine, chocolate, candles and maybe a card. Hopefully this will turn into a reality one day."

— Rafa Mwais



"A picnic in the park."

— Mary Mangione



"My husband and I just love getting away by ourselves. It just kicks it up a notch."

— Sue Hardman



## Starry, starry



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**1.** Honorees: Betty Beyster, Joan Jacobs, Darleen Shiley, Marye Ann Fox and Jeanne Jones. **2.** Sandy Dodge, Reena Horowitz (event co-chair), Lori DeMaria (event co-chair), Diane Martin (UCSD Cardiovascular Center board) and Judy White. **3.** Maria Olson (AHA executive director), Barbara Fischbein, Dr. David Ostrander (cardiologist, AHA board), Beverly Wickstrom and Yvonne Larsen (heart survivor; one of Dr. Ostrander's success stories). **4.** Merle Lotherington, Marilyn Barrett, A.J. Genis, Sharon Smith, Cathy Richman and Adam Ratner. **5.** Armi Williams, Esther Nahama, Linda Satz, Hermeen Scharaga, Joye Blount and Cindy Goodman. **6.** Dottie Stanley, Olivia Farrell, Erika Torri, Debbie Turner, Jordan and Phyllis Parrish.

## 650 Go Red for Women in La Jolla



Heart disease, while historically thought of as a men's problem, is in fact the No. 1 killer of women, more deadly than all forms of cancer combined. Accordingly, the American Heart Association (AHA) instituted its "Go Red for Women" movement 10 years ago to raise awareness of the problem, help fund medical research and educate women about what they can do to help themselves. As a result, large numbers of women have made healthy behavior changes, more than 627,000 women have been saved from heart disease and 330 fewer women are dying per day.

To celebrate the movement's 10th

anniversary, about 650 people — mostly women dressed in red — gathered at the Hilton La Jolla Torrey Pines last week for "An Affair of the Heart." Chaired by Lori DeMaria and Reena Horowitz, the event began with a two-hour "expo" offering heart-health information and screenings so women could have their glucose, cholesterol and blood pressure measured, because "knowing one's numbers" facilitates making the right lifestyle choices. Guests also enjoyed a big silent auction and champagne served with raspberries.

A tasty, but healthy, lunch was served, and models took the runway for an energetic and colorful Zandra

Rhodes fashion show featuring fabulous designs and great music. Five of the enthusiastic models were heart attack and stroke survivors, now quite healthy and carrying red helium balloons. Near the show's conclusion, models strewed thousands of festive red rose petals along the runway before designer Rhodes joined all the models for a final parade.

Emcee Barbara-Lee Edwards and the event co-chairs continued the program. They called attention to the red business-card cases each participant had received, with a special card listing heart attack and stroke warning signs for easy reference.

Five amazing, talented, generous honorees were introduced. Each of these legendary women of the heart — Betty Beyster, Marye Anne Fox, Joan Jacobs, Jeanne Jones and Darlene Shiley — stood and received a bouquet of flowers and hearty applause. In a video, they each gave encouraging advice about staying heart-healthy.

Melissa Mitchell gave the keynote address. She told her personal story, relating the discovery of her own dangerous congenital heart condition, and subsequently those of her young son and daughter. Her touching and emotional account of their complex and difficult treatments

illustrated the importance of the medical research funded largely by AHA. Fortunately, there's a happy ending — all are doing quite well today, and her children joined her on stage, much to the audience's delight.

Melissa encouraged listeners to pledge donations to AHA to fund research and prevention programs, and said that her own family had collected \$250 to donate. Overall, AHA hopes to raise \$400,000 to \$500,000 through this event to fund research in San Diego. Their next fundraiser is the annual Heart Beach Ball, happening June 8 at the Hotel Del Coronado.

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Pub has become a local landmark. Committed to staying with the current trends, they have a beer list of over 400 brands that is constantly updated with new pours from local breweries. As part of the college community, they host events for numerous clubs and promotions held by UCSD students in addition to musical entertainment, comedy, theatre and art galleries with local and world class artists, including Brother Ali, Isaac Hayes, and Xhibit. However, this pub is open to the entire San Diego community and celebrates a clientele from every walk of life, young and old, from the coast to the desert.

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Sunday March 3rd - 8:00 pm • \$15  
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Friday March 8th - 8pm • \$15  
**G-Eazy Must Be Nice Tour**

Sunday March 10th - 8pm  
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**MUSTREAD >>** Local author takes readers on international journey with short story collection By BART MENDOZA

Longtime La Jolla resident Anne Ring is offering up a slice of life. Several slices, in fact, with the release of her second book, "A Summer in the Hills, and Other Stories."

A collection of short stories all taking place between 1940 and 1980 and set in India, England, Ireland and the U.S., the book depicts vignettes of different women of different ages — though it's not a coincidence that all the featured locales figure big in the author's life. The stories themselves are not autobiographical, but moments in Ring's life can often be found at their core.

"I just took instances from my life and embellished them — dra-

matized them if you like," she said. "The stories in the book really came from my imagination rather than real life — although I did, of course, use certain circumstances, places and people as props."

A native of London, England, who spent part of her childhood in India, Ring arrived here in the

early 1960s.

"I left London in the dim and distant past. I remember it was raining when I left so the contrast when I first saw La Jolla was incredible, as you can imagine," Ring said. "But it was also a shock because I was used to the hustle and bustle of everyday life in London and by com-

parison La Jolla was like a little village in the heart of the English countryside."

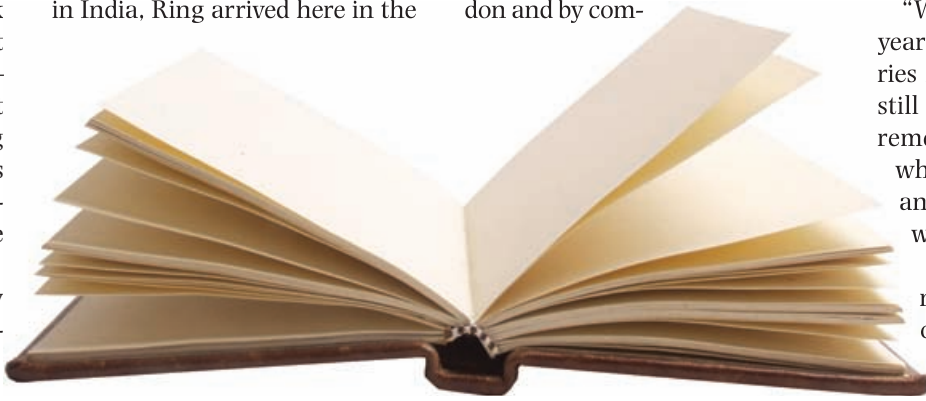
Her time spent in India as a child — her father's regiment was stationed there — is indelibly etched in her mind. It was also the place where she was first bitten by the writing bug.

"When we left India I was 9 years old, so you see the memories I have of living in India are still very vivid," she said. "I remember writing little poems when I was at school in India and certainly by the age of 14 I was writing little stories."

Until fairly recently, Ring has never bothered to save much of her work — "I just chucked

them out," she said. She did, however, hold on to the stories that comprise "A Summer in the Hills," and seeing them in print, she said, provided a much-needed sense of relief, "because I'd been carrying them around in my head for years and they got in the way when I was trying to write other things. So now they are out of my head and into a book and I can go on to other things."

Ring will discuss and sign her book at Warwick's, 7812 Girard Ave., during the bookstore's "Weekend with Locals" event on Sunday, Feb. 24 from noon to 2 p.m. For more information or to find other "Weekend with Locals" events, visit [www.warwicks.com](http://www.warwicks.com).

**ARTSTODAY >>****YOUNG ARTISTS RECOGNIZED —**

The La Jolla Symphony & Chorus announced the winners of its 53rd annual Young Artists Competition, which was held Jan. 26 at UCSD. Twenty-six contestants, ages 14 to 28, from San Diego County and Baja California competed for cash prizes in vocal and instrumental categories. For a list of winners, visit [www.lajolla-symphony.com/education/young\\_artist\\_competition.php](http://www.lajolla-symphony.com/education/young_artist_competition.php).

**DON JUAN ON STAGE AND CAN-**

**VAS** — As part of San Diego Ballet's new concept, "arts supporting arts," artist Anita Lewis will exhibit "Dance Moments of Don Juan" — a collection of contemporary abstract paintings inspired by the story — premiering alongside the opening night of San Diego Ballet's "Don Juan" on Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lyceum Theatre,

79 Horton Plaza, and runs through Feb. 17. For tickets call (619) 544-1000.

**LA JOLLA YOUTH INTERPRET**

**JUDY BLUME** — La Jolla's Anna Kate Skillman, Luke Garbacz and Zoe Trudeau are among the students performing in San Diego Junior Theatre's "Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing," based on Judy Blume's book of the same name and running March 1-17 at Balboa Park's Casa del Prado

Theater on Fridays at 7 p.m. and weekends at 2 p.m. For tickets, visit [juniortheatre.com](http://juniortheatre.com) or call (619) 239-8355.

**PLAYHOUSE POP TOUR —**

The La Jolla Playhouse announced the cast and creative team for the theater's 2013 Performance Outreach Program (POP) Tour production, "A Lonely Boy's Guide to Survival (And Werewolves)." The play will be performed at 53 schools across the

county, as well as during public performances the Playhouse on April 6 and 7. For tickets or more information, visit [www.lajollaplayhouse.org/pop-tour-2013](http://www.lajollaplayhouse.org/pop-tour-2013).

**ART GOES ELECTRONIC —**

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# Dishcrawl

## sends foodies on gastronomic adventure

Photos and text by MARIKO LAMB

Fifteen adventurous foodies set off on a guided gastronomic tour through La Jolla on Jan. 29, getting a taste of the sumptuous flavors Village restaurants have to offer. The journey set forth as the San Diego debut of Dishcrawl, a San Jose-based walking food tour business that has expanded its tour offerings to the great food capitals of the nation.

Participants were at the beck and call of hostess Marciana Flores as

she guided her hungry guests through the streets of La Jolla, stopping at four of the Village's tastiest restaurants along the way. The restaurants and food offerings were kept under wraps until the group reached each destination, allowing guests to enjoy a mini surprise at each turn.

From sips of local craft brew to traditional Thai and Korean cuisine to the sweet taste of organic mini cupcakes, tour guests' taste buds

were delighted by the myriad dishes the local restaurateurs presented.

In case you missed it, Dishcrawl San Diego's next escapade will take guests on a venture through Hillcrest on Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. Tickets to the event are \$45. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit [www.dishcrawl.com/sandiego](http://www.dishcrawl.com/sandiego) or call (418) 506-9660.



**SAVORING THE VILLAGE** Karl Strauss dished out sweet potato fries, calamari, buffalo wings and its Tower 10 IPA brew, above. Kitima Extraordinary Thai served a number of family-style platters, including Pink Lady ginger-fried noodles, vegetable spring rolls and Ka-Ree curry, left, while Cups La Jolla provided a sweet finish with locally sourced organic crème brulee and chocolate peanut butter mini cupcakes.

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They may look good enough to eat, but the paintings and sculptures at Donovan's of La Jolla are strictly off limits – so you'll have to content yourself with the USDA prime beef, the eatery's star attraction. If steak isn't in the plan, pork and veal chops and succulent seafood will satisfy the most discriminating of palates. And at Donovan's, fresh seasonal vegetables and your choice of potato are always included with each entrée.

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## Live music calendar

### Thursday, Feb. 14

Jazz Mikan, 6 p.m., Eddie V's  
Jonathan Karrant, 6 p.m., La Valencia  
Tad Sisler, 7 p.m., Manhattan of La Jolla  
Latin Jazz Crew, 7:30 p.m., Café-Bar Europa  
Lotus, DJ night, 8 p.m., Barfly  
János Négyesy, violin concert, 8 p.m., CPMC  
Concert Hall, UCSD

### Friday, Feb. 15

Tomcat Courtney, 6 p.m., Café-Bar Europa  
David Patrone, 6 p.m., La Valencia  
AJ Degrasse Trio, 7 p.m., Eddie V's  
Real Things Are Good, 7 p.m., Che Café  
Mercedes Moore, 6 p.m., The Marine Room  
Tad Sisler, 8 p.m., Manhattan of La Jolla  
FUNDamental Fridays, 8 p.m., Barfly  
AfroJazziacs, 9 p.m., Café-Bar Europa  
Boondock Brothers, indie rock, 9:30 p.m.,  
Porter's Pub, UCSD

### Saturday, Feb. 16

Tomcat Courtney, 6 p.m., Café-Bar Europa  
Kova, standards, 6 p.m., La Valencia  
Freddie A Dream Trio, 7 p.m., Eddie V's  
Sweet Dreams, 7 p.m., Marine Room  
Tad Sisler, 8 p.m., Manhattan of La Jolla  
Superstar Saturdays, DJ night, 8 p.m.,  
Barfly  
Peligroso Caramelo, Latin jazz, 9 p.m., Café-  
Bar Europa

By BART MENDOZA

### Sunday, Feb. 17

Chris Cerna, 3:30 p.m., La Valencia  
Sounds Like Four, 4 p.m., Café-Bar  
Europa  
John Cain, 5 p.m., Eddie V's  
Big Boss Bubale, rock and Euro jazz, 7  
p.m., Café-Bar Europa  
Reivers, indie rock, 7 p.m., Che Café

### Monday, Feb. 18

Chris Cerna, 3:30 p.m., La Valencia  
Ibrahim Senegal, traditional African  
music, 4:30 p.m., Café-Bar Europa  
John Cain, piano jazz, 5 p.m., Eddie V's  
Trio Neo, jazz, 7 p.m., Café-Bar Europa

### Tuesday, Feb. 19

Chris Cerna, 3:30 p.m., La Valencia  
Ibrahim Senegal, 4:30 p.m., Café-Bar  
Europa  
Freddie A Dream Trio, 5 p.m., Eddie V's  
AfroJazziacs, Latin and Brazilian jazz,  
7:30 p.m., Café-Bar Europa

### Wednesday, Feb. 20

Freddie A Dream Trio, piano jazz, 6  
p.m., Eddie V's  
Tomcat Courtney, 6:30 p.m., Café-Bar  
Europa

## MUSTHEAR >>

There are lots of really good pianists in San Diego, but few are as entertaining as Sue Palmer, who performs at the La Jolla Beach & Tennis Club on Valentine's Day at 6 p.m., She's best known for accompanying brassy blues diva Candy Kane or playing with her Motel Swing Orchestra, but for this gig she'll be in trio mode. With 10 albums to her credit, Palmer has no shortage of material, but even beyond that she's practically a human jukebox, with knowledge of everything from torch songs to boogie woogie. This intimate gig will provide a top-notch soundtrack to your romantic Valentine's outing.

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## Love them or hate them: HOAs

Meet La Jolla TODAY's newest columnists: Charles Schevker and Natasha Alexander.

Charles and Natasha have been a vital part of the local real estate community, and are active in the La Jolla Town Council.

Charles is also a non-practicing certified public accountant who, prior to his involvement in real estate, worked as a CFO for a Fortune 100 company. Natasha is a former high school teacher with a bachelors degree in physics and mathematics. For the past 14 years, Alexander has also been an options trader with stock market derivatives.

They'll address trends in the marketplace, as well as answering questions from readers in their biweekly real estate column.



Charles Schevker & Natasha Alexander

### Adventures in REAL ESTATE

If you are considering purchasing a condominium, a club dominium, a townhouse or even a single-family detached home within a private community, you may come face-to-face with the HOA — homeowner's association. In certain areas of San Diego, and particularly in La Jolla, HOAs are dominant. In fact, San Diego County claims more than 6,500 HOAs operate for the benefit of their respective housing communities.

A homeowner's association is a legal entity, originally created by the builder. The intent is somewhat self-governing, giving the powers to the condominium owners to collect fees, maintain common areas, enforce maintenance and design standards, hire property managers and enforce CC&Rs (covenants, conditions and restrictions).

Some owners love the HOA because it enforces consistency and uniformity regarding exterior appearances, while others protest that the rules restrict personal expression. Regardless, most owners living with an HOA do enjoy paying someone else to manage, maintain and upkeep the exterior and common areas.

Sometime before the close of escrow, you will receive a set of HOA documents, which will likely be 100 pages or more, and may at first appear to be intimidating. As with all real estate-related documents, it is critical to review and understand these documents.

These are not to be placed in a sealed moving box, not to be read for months or years to come. The HOA documents will typically include (1) bylaws and original charter; (2) history of changes or modifications and the respective voting status; (3) recent month's financial statements; and (4) CC&Rs.

HOA rules and regulations apply equally to each owner, and they are not negotiable, nor can they be modified to suit the whims of each owner. One way to change the HOAs in the future is to actively participate on the board of directors and petition for change and to present the changes for a majority vote. Probably the three most important sections of the full set of HOA documents are the financial statements, CC&Rs and any current or pending legal actions.

The financial statements generally are not difficult to understand. If in doubt, however, seek out an accountant or someone you trust to interpret them for you. You want to understand the sources of funds (i.e., where the money is coming from — monthly fees, increases, decreases and owner defaults or delinquencies) and the application of funds — who gets them and how much is spent.

It is important to note sufficient funds to pay for operating expenses, and that there is sufficient excess to contribute to the reserve account. The reserve account is where many HOAs have difficulty. The reserve is nothing more than the equivalent of a savings account where funds are being accumulated to adequately pay for large, lesser-recurring events like

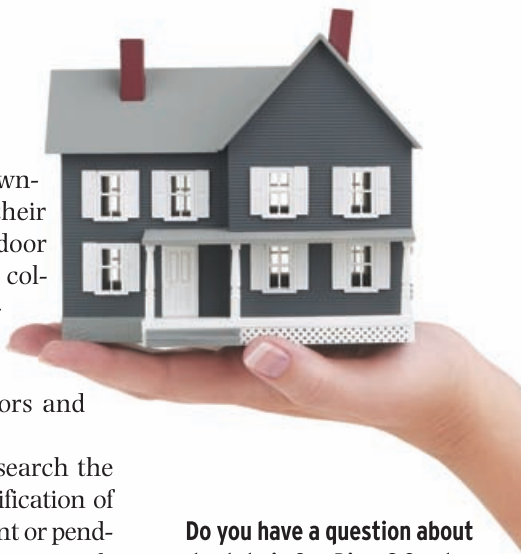
elevator and roof replacement, pool and spa resurfacing, lobby upgrades, etc. If at some point in the future, the reserve account is inadequate or if a significant and unexpected expense arises, the HOA may levy a special assessment against each owner. This may take the form of a one-time lump-sum cash assessment or a pro-rated increase added to future monthly fees, until such time as the deficit is eliminated.

The CC&Rs are a set of governing rules that apply to the use or restricted use and access of common areas, with regard to parking spaces, pool and spa regulations, use of social or meeting rooms,

rental terms (should owners choose to rent their units), window and door designs, exterior paint colors, interior construction or remodeling, etc. These rules generally apply to owners, visitors and renters.

Lastly, you want to search the documents for any notification of legal action (past, present or pending) and any complaints, especially those related to defects voiced by owners. Each of these may suggest a future liability — and any liability represents the likelihood of additional costs to the owners.

**Do you have a question about real estate in San Diego? Send your inquiries to [Cschevker@san.rr.com](mailto:Cschevker@san.rr.com). We will respond directly to you, and those questions that have a broader appeal will be published along with our next column in La Jolla TODAY.**



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CIVICREPORT>> Bird Rock Community Council, Feb. 5 By DAVE SCHWAB

The county’s tax assessor told Bird Rock residents real-estate values have begun to rise again, but extremely slowly because of the lack of inventory on the market.

“I was elected in 2010 and I reorganized to be more efficient, reopening two offices that had been closed putting all our forms online so there are no lines in our offices,” Ernie Dronenburg told the Bird Rock Community Council (BRCC) on Feb. 5 at the advisory group’s monthly meeting at Voce del Mare Restaurant.

Dronenburg discussed the status of real estate values and what to look forward to.

Head of the San Diego County Tax Assessor’s Office, Dronenburg oversees a department with five offices and scores of employees in charge of valuation assessments for 987,000 real-estate parcels countywide recording 939,000 legal documents totaling more than 3.5 million pages.

Dronenburg said homeowners can fill out forms online to appeal their properties’ value having it reappraised these days.

“There’s no obligation, no cost, you just fill the form in and use three comparables (similar properties),” he said. “It used to take two years for people to find out whether or not their (valuation) appeal was granted,” a time interval which

has since been halved, he said. “This year our appeals are down almost 30 percent from last year,” he said. “We get people answers and we get them quickly.”

The real-estate market has reached a valuation turnaround, Dronenburg said, but he offered this caveat: “It’s going to go up real, real slowly,” adding “the drag on the market is the lack of supply — not a lack of demand.”

Dronenberg said there’s a preponderance of “phantom inventory” — homes in financial limbo in between when they go into default and are foreclosed on and repossessed by banks — continuing to be a drag on the market.

Another problem, he noted, is people whose homes are “under water” (valued at less than what’s owed on them).

“Historically when you come out of a recession, there’s a big raise in housing prices through inflation,” he said, adding that scenario is yet to happen since the 2008 real estate downturn.

“The bottom line is those elements have caused a drop in the inventory, that’s why you’re hearing about the market going up, but real slowly.”

Dronenberg predicted property values will rise a total of 1 to 2 percent next year.

IN OTHER ACTION:

• Michelle Fulks of Neighborhood Watch warned residents that solicitors have returned to the neighborhood, cautioning neighbors against opening their doors to strangers, no matter the time of day.

• BRCC board member Barbara Dunbar gave a report on the community’s Maintenance Assessment District, noting there are ongoing problems with plantings and sprinkler heads damaged in landscaped medians due to vehicular incursions. She said landscaping may be patchy in some spots while plants are being replaced, adding it’s more difficult in wintertime to get many plant species to grow. She encouraged residents to report landscape-related problems to info@bird-rock.org.

• Dunbar noted four of nine median lights installed during a Jan. 13 dedication ceremony honoring the late George Sutton have developed electrical problems and are out.

“We are in the process of dealing with it,” she said.

• Teacher Lorene LaCava gave an update on Bird Rock Elementary School, noting a recent electronic-waste recycling event netted \$3,500, which will be used for capital improvements at the school.

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astounded at how a structure like this was ever passed.”

Other neighbors encouraged trustees to recommend view studies for the project to determine if the structure does, in fact, have a significant impact on the views of those in nearby neighborhoods.

“To add additional mass, to block additional views from folks that have been here for a long, long time ... is tragic to us. People have property rights. This is America, that’s fine, but I really hope that they would take into consideration that what they’ve got, they’ve got, and that’s more than enough to be adequate and compatible with the neighborhood,” said La Jolla Scenic Drive North resident Jim Kelly. “Please don’t block our views anymore.”

Marengo reminded trustees that the view from neighbors on Caminito Bello and La Jolla Scenic Drive North are private views, not dedicated public views.

“Every property that is deemed a property in San Diego has the right to build within their building envelope, and they have to meet the criteria for bulk and scale in that manner,” he said. “This project is textbook to how you would step down a slope and separate structures to meet height limit.”

Trustee Phil Merton raised several issues about technical inconsistencies with the San Diego Municipal Code,

including inadequate parking and discretionary judgments that are not in conformance to the La Jolla Shores Planned District Ordinance, such as the building’s front façade setback being inconsistent with adjacent properties in the neighborhood and disrupting the architectural unity of the neighborhood.

Trustees voted 15-1-1 to deny the permit amendment. The city hearing officer will hear the project on Feb. 20 at 8:30 a.m. in the City Administration Building, located at 202 C St.

LJCPA QUICKHITS

**ELECTION TIME** – Nine candidates – Janie Emerson, Myrna Naegle, Helen Boyden, Bob Steck, Ray Weiss, Fran Zimmerman, Patrick Ahearn, Matt Bothwell and Gail Forbes – will vie for eight vacant trustee seats on the LJPA at next month’s election. Trustee elections will take place on March 7 from 3 to 7 p.m. at the La Jolla Recreation Center, 615 Prospect St.

**HILLEL DEVELOPMENTS** – The LJCPA formed a subcommittee to prepare a response to the draft environmental impact report for a requested site development permit and public row vacation for the UCSD Hillel Center for Jewish Life project. The deadline for comment submission is March 11.

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## People in the news

- Director of biopharmaceutical company MannKind Corporation, **HANK NORDHOFF**, was recently appointed as a trustee on the Sanford-Burnham Medical Research Institute's board and CEO of internationally recognized entrepreneurship company CONNECT, Duane Roth, was recently named vice chair of the board.
- Renowned scientist and La Jolla Institute for Allergy & Immunology board member **LEROY HOOD** was awarded the National Medal of Science, the nation's highest honor for scientists, in recognition of his pioneering work in the fields of molecular immunology, biotechnology and genomics. Hood received his award in a White House ceremony from President Barack Obama on Feb. 1.
- La Jolla resident and Joseph Clayes III Charitable Trust co-trustee **TRU-LETTE CLAYES** recently coordinated a \$3.5 million gift to San Diego's Ronald McDonald House charity - the

largest donation in the local chapter's history - to establish an endowment fund to provide a permanent unrestricted source of funding for the organization, which operates guests rooms and a family care center for families with hospitalized children.

- La Jolla resident and Design Line Interiors president **DAWN DAVIDSON** was awarded four first-place and two second-place awards in late January at the International Builder's Show for her design work for several local builders.
- **JOHN C. REED** resigned from his decade-long position as CEO of Sanford-Burnham Medical Research Institute to take the helm as head of Roche Pharma Research and Early Development and serve as a member of the Corporate Executive Committee.
- Lee & Associates San Diego recently named **STEVEN M. MALLEY**, a 12-year veteran of commercial real estate in San Diego, as president of the UTC office of Lee & Associates. Malley joined the firm as a partner in 2008, specializing in the sale and leasing of office, industrial and retail properties.
- Union Bank and KPBS teamed up to

honor Polish-born La Jolla resident **GUSSIE ZAKS**, University City-based production engineer **IKUNOSUKE "MIKE" KAWAMURA** and founder of San Diego Hospice **DR. DORIS A. HOWELL** among its 16 honorees at the 15th annual Cultural Diversity Partnership awards celebration on Feb. 5. The local heroes were honored for Jewish American Heritage Month, Asian Pacific American heritage Month and Women's History Month, respectively.

- The La Jolla-based Clarity Foundation appointed two life-science professionals, **JOHN CRAWFORD AND WENDY JOHNSON**, as co-chairs of the board. Crawford has served as an executive officer and director for more than a dozen life sciences firms over the past 30 years and Johnson currently serves as president and CEO of Aires Pharmaceuticals and venture partner at Salmedix, Inc.
- After serving more than a decade as Big Brothers Big Sisters of San Diego County's (BBBS of SDC) CEO, 41-year La Jolla resident **PAUL PALMER** has changed his role to that of senior vice president in order to focus on elicit more male volunteers for the program

to act as big brothers and determine sources to fund the big brother and little brother matches. Deborah Condon, BBBS of SDC executive director and COO, has been appointed as the organization's new CEO.

- La Jolla resident and Ph.D candidate in anthropology **JORDAN HAUG** was recently awarded a \$2,500 first place prize in the National Collegiate Book Collecting Contest for his collection on the subject of Mormon fundamentalism and polygamy. His collection includes limited edition and rare self-printed materials.
- **JOHN B. SCHERLING**, University City resident and partner at Sughrue Mion, PLLC, was recently accepted to serve on the World Trade Center San Diego's board of directors.
- **LAURIE ITKIN** joined La Jolla-based wealth management firm Coastwise Capital Group's team of financial advisors and money managers. Itkin, who began her financial career more than 20 years ago, founded The Options Lady, a mentoring business committed to educate and empower women to become self-directed investors in the stock and options market.



Courtney Wiegard coaches a student at Little Steps Christian Preschool's Amazing Athletes program. MARIKO LAMB

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Brummer. "Especially for the 2 year olds, it's more of an exploratory class."

As kids get older, the classes become more structured, she said.

"We'll have some of these kids from 2 to 6 or 7 years old, so we don't want them to get bored," she said. "As they go up in age, we also progress their skill level."

And thanks to small class sizes, the program's coaches are able to work with each child according to his or her ability.

"Any kid can do this. We've had kids with disabilities, like cerebral palsy, and the doctors recommend it," she said. "We had one girl in particular who, when she first started, couldn't even hold up the baseball bat. Within a year or two, she was swinging the bat like it was nothing."

In addition to brain and motor-skill development, the program helps children build self-confidence when it comes to social and physical activity in grade school.

"By the time they get to elementary school, they probably have a wider knowledge of sports than other kids. We try to get them ahead of the game," she said.

The wide range of sports the students are exposed to helps to keep them from getting "frustrated when they're in elementary school in PE or in team sports," Brummer said.

"I always get extra sad when it comes time for them to leave the schools, especially when we've had them for so many years," she said. "At the same time, it's so great to see them develop a love for sports and activities and to see them progress from when they could barely walk to running, jumping and kicking."

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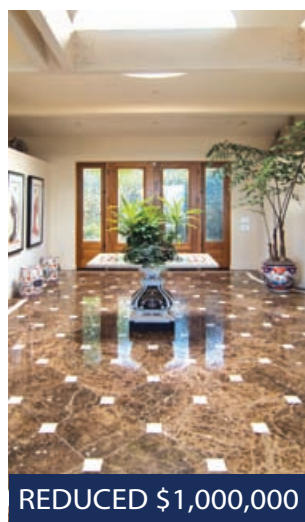


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**WAVES >>**  
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by tow-ins.

Derek Dunfee is one of these big wave-riding purists. The 30-year-old professional surfer grew up at Windansea Beach and still lives there today. He developed a taste for thick, powerful waves riding the reefs of La Jolla and then tackling the giant surf off the Isla de Todos Santos near Ensenada. He first surfed at Half Moon Bay's Mavericks in November 2004.

A winter break off Pillar Point near the village of Princeton-by-the-Sea, Mavericks was named in 1961 after a surfer's German shepherd that routinely followed his master into the break. A quarter-mile offshore, the wave doesn't even begin to break unless the swells are solidly over 10 feet and the location can easily hold waves with 40-foot-plus faces.

The water is cold, and the wave rises up and pitches out with incredible power delivering major punishment to the surfer who doesn't successfully make the elevator drop-in. Brutal underwater hold-downs are guaranteed after a wipe out and giant rocks await if one is swept inside. Two world-class big wave riders — Mark Foo and Sion Milosky — have died after wiping out and drowning at



**WALLS OF WATER** A surfer launches into a monster-sized Mavericks wave. Jagged rocks await unlucky Mavericks surfers that wipe out at the extreme surfing spot. DON BALCH

Mavericks.

"I thought Mavericks was the scariest wave I had ever seen," recalls Dunfee about his first time paddling out. He paid some heavy dues there and in other big-wave locations culminating in a Billabong XXL Monster Paddle Award in 2009 for a beast of a wave he caught and rode at Mavericks.

On Jan. 20, the Mavericks Invitational big wave-riding competition was held for the first time since 2010, during which a rogue wave unexpectedly rolled far onshore, knocking down and injuring dozens of spectators who were swept along the steep

cliff beach by a flood of water.

Dunfee was selected as an alternate to compete in this year's event. It's a prestigious honor to be invited, and though a spot didn't open up for him during the contest, he was on hand to tackle the waves before and after the event.

"I rode a 10-foot Stu Kenson-shaped board and the conditions were perfect, although very inconsistent," he said.

The waves were in the 12- to 15-foot range, with sunny skies and a light wind. The beach was closed for spectators after the wave carnage of 2010, but a nearby festival was held in

Princeton with a live, big-screen feed being aired for the thousands who showed up to watch the spectacle, and to watch 43-year-old Mavericks veteran Peter Mel win this year's event.

"Peter Mel is one of the best Mavericks surfers ever," Dunfee said afterward. "He still catches huge waves every swell and he deserved the win."

Dunfee is now waiting for the last few big swells of the winter at home in La Jolla, and he hopes to score some size at Isla de Todos Santos, as well. He is an alternate at Waimea Bay's annual The Quiksilver In Memory of Eddie Aikau big-wave competition on Oahu's North Shore. Known as "The Eddie," the prestigious event is held only when the waves are consistently in the 20- to 25-foot range.

In the meantime, Dunfee watches the weather charts, studies the swell forecasts and takes out a Pat Curren-shaped big wave board for some rides at the local La Jolla reefs when the surf gets big enough. Curren — father of surfing icon Tom Curren and a big wave-riding pioneer in the 1950s — cut his teeth on the punchy waves off La Jolla, much like Dunfee, who is proud to be part of the new generation of committed big wave surfers, pushing the edge of skill to new limits and loving every minute of it.

**WHEELCHAIR >>**  
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Clairemont Mesa Blvd. Classes are free, and Torres is accepting new students.

"We donate space because we love their mission: Everyone who wants to should be able to dance," said Ericka Deacon of Dance for 2.

Though Torres admitted there are some limits to dancing in a wheelchair — "You can't count steps out and there are no lifts or drops" — the impediments were fewer than some might think.

"They're great people who just happen to be in wheelchairs," he said of his dancers, some of whom he said find the classes to be so important that they'll take up to three hours to get ready and take the bus to class. "And they don't miss a class."

It's no coincidence that one of the group numbers at this week's exhibition will feature a dance to "Stand by Me," said Torres, pointing to both his enthusiastic rollers and the men and women who stand by them.

"There's nothing I want to do that I can't do," said Lindsey Shaw. "None of my friends are surprised that I can do this," she added, grabbing her partner's hands and spinning her chair.

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3) Ask them why they don't want help and answer their fears with factual answers.

4) Tell them how worried you are. Say you'll be helping my peace of mind not "You should."

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## Ups and downs in real estate, community

## GUEST VIEW

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We are in trouble. The US is losing its international edge. Our treasury-bond market is no longer the No. 1 safe haven of choice when the stock market suffers from bad news in the economy.

It has been reported that since the recent inauguration, those looking to place capital are more often choosing investment-grade corporate bonds to put their money in than U.S. Treasury bonds when moving funds out of stocks into a safer haven. On the other hand, the housing market is looking up.

According to Lawrence Yun, National Association of Realtors chief economist, the market share of distressed sales will continue to fall from its 2012 level of about 25 percent to a lower 8 percent level by 2014. Foreclosures and short sales are working their way through our fiscal landscape. Locally, we have seen an increase in home-sale activity with prices going up, causing many of the clients I am helping with mortgages to offer above asking price. Golly, could we be heading to a seller's market?

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## Quick Hits

## Jim Holland launches residential brokerage

Jim Holland is pleased to announce the founding of La Jolla Home Finder, a new residential real estate brokerage. As the broker of record and owner, Holland will be leveraging his experience in real estate and educational background to continue assisting his clients in La Jolla and the surrounding communities.

Holland says the launch of La Jolla Home Finder will facilitate a more efficient and positive experience for buyers and sellers of San Diego real estate. "Technology has revolutionized our business. It's no longer a requirement for an agent to have a large brick and mortar establishment, however it is critical that clients seek out an agent who is proficient with the latest technology," comments Holland.

With an extensive professional background in electronic engineering, Holland has a unique understanding of how to evaluate and select the most effective technologies for serving his clients. He explained that, "Using advanced technology has not only allowed me to quickly research property information for my buyers, it has also helped me maximize the exposure my sellers' homes receive."

Though his feet are firmly planted in the digital age, Holland believes that there will always be a need for agents to hold open houses, show properties and network with their colleagues. "I love

working directly with people and I'm passionate about the real estate business," said Holland, who holds an MBA in Marketing and Management.

Holland added that he developed an interest in real estate from his experiences with numerous home remodeling projects over the years. He credits the experiences for giving him a complex knowledge of building materials and practices, as well as a talent for visualizing the potential of specific properties.

Guided by a sense of responsibility to his clients, Holland earned the Senior Real Estate Specialist designation, Accredited Buyer's Representative designation, Short Sales and Foreclosure Resource certification, Accredited Staging Professional, and Broker Price Opinion Resource certification. Holland has been voted one of San Diego Magazine's "Five Star Real Estate Agents" for the years 2010 and 2011.

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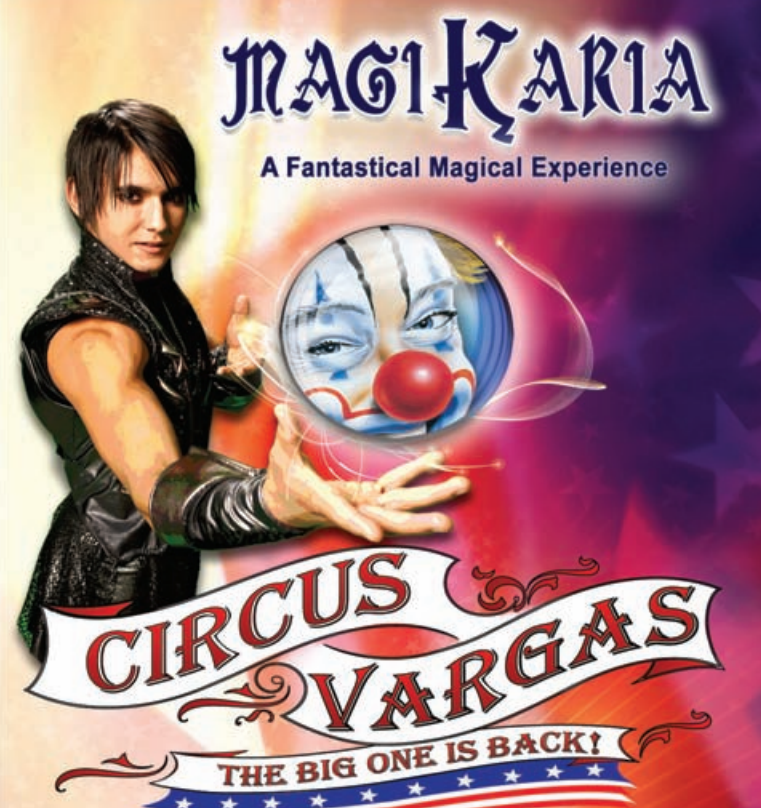
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**SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL) NOTICE TO DEFENDANT:** (AVISO AL DEMANDADO) Jorge A. Gonzalez, individually and dba Remington Contractors; Does 1 through 20, inclusive, YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: (LO ESTA DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE) State Compensation Insurance Fund, a non-profit public enterprise fund, NOTICE You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court. There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association.

NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. Tiene 30 DIAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp/espanol/), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia. Hay otros requisitos legales Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de ser-

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO.** 2013-000320 FS DESIGN located at: 3856 GROTON ST UNIT 3 SAN DIEGO, CA 92110 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): JOANNA CARO This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 01/14/2013 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 29, 2013 ISSUE DATE(S): FEB 07, 14 AND 21, 2013

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO.** 2013-002744 REVERSE MORTGAGE ADMINISTRATORS located at: 4645 RUFFNER ST. SUITE S SAN DIEGO, CA 92111 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): BROOKSTONE MORTGAGE CORPORATION This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION BROOKSTONE MORTGAGE CORPORATION 4645 RUFFNER ST. SUITE S SAN DIEGO, CA 92111 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 29, 2013 ISSUE DATE(S): FEB 07, 14, 21 AND 28, 2013

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO.** 2013-003220 FORTRESS DESIGN & BUILD located at: 3421 ADAMS AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA 92116 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): FORTRESS FENCE & LANDSCAPE This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION FORTRESS FENCE & LANDSCAPE, INC. 3421 ADAMS AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA 92116 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 31, 2013 ISSUE DATE(S): FEB 07, 14, 21 AND 28, 2013

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO.** 2013-002512 QUANTUM SAN DIEGO located at: 2832 CANON ST. SAN DIEGO, CA 92106 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): AEROFORCE INC. This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION AEROFORCE INC 2832 CANON ST. SAN DIEGO, CA 92106 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 02/14/2000 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 28, 2013 ISSUE DATE(S): FEB 07, 14, 21 AND 28, 2013

vicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos sin grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp/espanol/), o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos eventuales por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 o más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que corte pueda desear el caso, desear el caso. The name and address of the court is: (El nombre y dirección de la corte es): SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO COUNTY, Central Division, 330 W BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA 92101 CASE NO: 37-2012-00102036-CL-BC-CTL The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): LINA M. MICHAEL, Esq. SBN: 237842; BRIAN P. MCGURK, Esq. SBN: 250091 MICHAEL & ASSOCIATES, 555 S. CHARLES DRIVE, SUITE 204 THOUSAND OAKS, CA 91360 (805) 379-8505 DATE: AUG 08, 2012 Clerk: by M. REYES, Deputy, ISSUE DATES: JAN 31 FEB 07, 14 AND 21, 2013

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO.** 2013-001798 DACO PROPERTY MANAGEMENT located at: 3899 NOBEL DR. #1429 SAN DIEGO, CA 92122 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): DAVID COHEN This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 12/01/2012 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 18, 2013 ISSUE DATE(S): JAN 31 FEB 07, 14 AND 21, 2013

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO.** 2013-001620 BANKERS HILL FAMILY SMILES located at: 2302 6TH AVE. #A SAN DIEGO, CA 92101 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): HOUMAN HAVAND 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 17, 2013 ISSUE DATE(S): JAN 31 FEB 07, 14 AND 21, 2013

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO.** 2013-002581 JAPANESE ARTIST MUSICIAN SOCIETY-SAN DIEGO (JAMS - SD), JAMS-SD located at: 4491 BERWICK DR. SAN DIEGO, CA 92117 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): KEIICHI ITO, SATOSHI YAMAGISHI This business is being conducted by: AN UNINCORPORATED ASSOCIATION-OTHER THAN A 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: JAN 18, 2013 ISSUE DATE(S): JAN 31 FEB 07, 14 AND 21, 2013

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO.** 2013-002083 NORTH ISLAND ESCROW, A NON-INDEPENDENT BROKER ESCROW located at: 13400 SABRE SPRINGS PARKWAY #100 SAN DIEGO, CA 92128 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): TD HOLDINGS This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION TD HOLDINGS I, INC. 13400 SABRE SPRINGS PARKWAY STE. #100 SAN DIEGO, CA 92128 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 22, 2013 ISSUE DATE(S): JAN 31 FEB 07, 14 AND 21, 2013

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO.** 2013-001179 SHADES OF YOU WEDDING SERVICES, SAN DIEGO 2 WED located at: 4428 CAMINITO CRISTALINO SAN DIEGO, CA 92117 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): JOANNA CARO This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 01/14/2013 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 14, 2013 ISSUE DATE(S): JAN 31 FEB 07, 14 AND 21, 2013

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO.** 2013-000320 FS DESIGN located at: 3856 GROTON ST UNIT 3 SAN DIEGO, CA 92110 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): FEDERICO SAVINON This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 07/01/2012 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 04, 2013 ISSUE DATE(S): JAN 31 FEB 07, 14 AND 21, 2013

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO.** 2013-002744 REVERSE MORTGAGE ADMINISTRATORS located at: 4645 RUFFNER ST. SUITE S SAN DIEGO, CA 92111 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): BROOKSTONE MORTGAGE CORPORATION This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION BROOKSTONE MORTGAGE CORPORATION 4645 RUFFNER ST. SUITE S SAN DIEGO, CA 92111 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 29, 2013 ISSUE DATE(S): FEB 07, 14, 21 AND 28, 2013

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO.** 2013-003220 FORTRESS DESIGN & BUILD located at: 3421 ADAMS AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA 92116 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): FORTRESS FENCE & LANDSCAPE This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION FORTRESS FENCE & LANDSCAPE, INC. 3421 ADAMS AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA 92116 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 31, 2013 ISSUE DATE(S): FEB 07, 14, 21 AND 28, 2013

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO.** 2013-003187 EASTGATE CROSSFIT located at: 5360 EASTGATE MALL STE. D SAN DIEGO, CA 92121 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): CROSSFIT UTC INC. This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION CROSSFIT UTC INC. 4034 CAMINO CALMA SAN DIEGO, CA 92122 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 02/14/2000 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 28, 2013 ISSUE DATE(S): FEB 07, 14, 21 AND 28, 2013

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO.** 2013-002512 QUANTUM SAN DIEGO located at: 2832 CANON ST. SAN DIEGO, CA 92106 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): AEROFORCE INC. This business is being conducted by: A CORPORATION AEROFORCE INC 2832 CANON ST. SAN DIEGO, CA 92106 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 02/14/2000 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 28, 2013 ISSUE DATE(S): FEB 07, 14, 21 AND 28, 2013

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO.** 2013-003233 LETICIA RIBEIRO BAJ, GRACIE SOUTHBY



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Sat 1-4pm	.5632 Rutgers Road	4BR/4BA	..\$1,595,000	.....Erica Derby • 858-361-4903
Sat 1-4pm	.7569 Pepita Way	5BR/5.5BA	..\$4,295,000	.....Vince Crudo • 858-518-1236
Sun 1-4pm	.7550 Eads Ave. #206	2BR/2BA	..\$575,000	.....Cher Conner • 858-361-8714
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Sun 1-4pm	.5632 Rutgers Road	4BR/4BA	..\$1,595,000	.....Monica Le Schick • 858-752-7854
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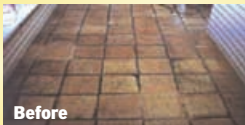
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-003013 KATY LA PAY, MOBILE NOTARY AND LOAN SIGNING AGENT located at: 3270 #45 VIA MARIN LA JOLLA, CA. 97950 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): KATHERINE LAPAY This business is being conducted 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 31, 2013 ISSUE DATE(S): FEB 07, 14, 21 AND 28, 2013

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA HALL OF JUSTICE  
330 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101

CASE NO: 37-2013-00031239-CU-PT-CTL PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, ADAM KENT (SBN 270865) LAW OFFICES OF JENNIFER B. SIVERTS-MCGRADY 4455 MORENA BLVD. STE. 213 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92117 858-272-5800 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM NEMTSA MAAT FALU TO SUVH-LTA MAAT FALU 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 MAR 15, 2013 TIME: 8:30 AM DEPT C-52 220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 ABOVE ISSUE DATE(S): FEB 07, 14, 21, AND 28, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-000578 MBHS 1973 located at: 1424 HORNBLOND ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): MARTIN TRAILER This business is being conducted by: AN UNINCORPORATED ASSOCIATION-OTHER THAN A 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: JAN 08, 2013 ISSUE DATE(S): FEB 07, 14, 21 AND 28, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-003152 ZEN BABY, ZEN BABY LA JOLLA located at: 7623 EADS AVE. #1A LA JOLLA, CA. 92037 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): ZEN BABY This business is being conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY ZEN BABY 7623 EADS AVE #1A LA JOLLA, CA. 92037 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 31, 2013 ISSUE DATE(S): FEB 07, 14, 21 AND 28, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-003404 CRAZY CLEAN located at: 6218 VEEMAC AVE. LA MESA, CA. 91942 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): MICHAEL S. UNSER, DESIREE LEEANN SPILLMAN This business is being conducted 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: FEB 04, 2013 ISSUE DATE(S): FEB 07, 14, 21 AND 28, 2013

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: ANTONETTE M. POLANSKI, aka ANTOINETTE M. POLANSKI, ANTONETTE HAY, ANTONETTE MARIE POLANSKI CASE NUMBER: 37-2013-00032997-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 ANTONETTE M. POLANSKI, aka ANTOINETTE M. POLANSKI, ANTONETTE HAY, ANTONETTE MARIE POLANSKI 2. A Petition for Probate has been filed by EILEEN M. POLANSKI in the Superior Court of California, County of San Diego 3. The Petition for Probate requests that EILEEN M. POLANSKI 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: MAR 07, 2013 Time: 1:30 P.M. Dept: PC-2 b. Address of court: SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO 1409 Fourth Ave. San Diego, CA. 92101 Madge Bradley Courthouse 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: EILEEN M. POLANSKI 7414 HERSCHEL AVE. #312, LA JOLLA, CA. 92037 858-900-4915 ISSUE DATE(S): FEB 07, 14, 21 AND FEB 28, 2013

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME FILE NO: 2013-002792 (1) FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME(S): a. SCUMBAG MOVIES (2) LOCATED AT: 3010 COWLEY WAY #203 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92117 (3) THE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME REFERRED TO ABOVE WAS FILED IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON: 02/23/2010, and assigned File No. 2010-005049 (4) IS (ARE) ABANDONED BY THE FOLLOWING REGISTRANT(S): LEIA GADOW, BRANDON GADOW The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 30, 2013 Issue date(s): FEB 07, 14, 21 AND 28, 2013

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL 1350 Front St., Room 5066, San Diego, CA. 92101 (619) 525-4064, Filing Date: January 8, 2013. To Whom It May Concern: The Name(s) of the Applicant(s) is/are: TARGET CORPORATION The applicant listed above is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverage at: 3245 SPORTS ARENA BLVD., SAN DIEGO, CA. 92110-4529 Type of license(s) applied for: 21-OFF-SALE GENERAL Issue Date(s): FEB 14, 21 AND 28, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-002102 SOCIAL SELECT, SOCIAL SELECT BASE-

BALL CLUB located at: 2620 WORDEN ST. #162 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92110 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): P ELITE LLC This business is being conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY P ELITE LLC 2620 WORDEN ST. #162 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92110 CALIFORNIA The transaction of business began on: 06/01/2012 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 23, 2013 ISSUE DATE(S): FEB 14, 21, 28 AND MAR 07, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-003896 MARKARTPB.COM located at: 1964 CHALCEDONY ST. #10 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): MARK P. ALLEN 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: FEB 07, 2013 ISSUE DATE(S): FEB 14, 21, 28 AND MAR 07, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-001299 APPLE GROVE TECHNOLOGIES located at: 646 FERN GLEN LA JOLLA, CA. 92037 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): BRIAN GROVER This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 01/01/2013 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: JAN 14, 2013 ISSUE DATE(S): FEB 07, 14, 21 AND 28, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2012-032113 JMA PRODUCTIONS, ALBERS GUITARS located at: 1489 COOLIDGE ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92111 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): JAMES ALBERS This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 01/01/2012 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: DEC 11, 2012 ISSUE DATE(S): JAN 10, 17, 24 AND 31, 2013

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2013-004255 PAPA BEARS MOTO REPAIR located at: 10223 MOORPARK ST. SPRING VALLEY, CA. 91978 is hereby registered by the following owner(s): CHARLES

REFUTO This business is being conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The transaction of business began on: 02/11/2013 The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 11, 2013 ISSUE DATE(S): FEB 14, 21, 28 AND MAR 07, 2013

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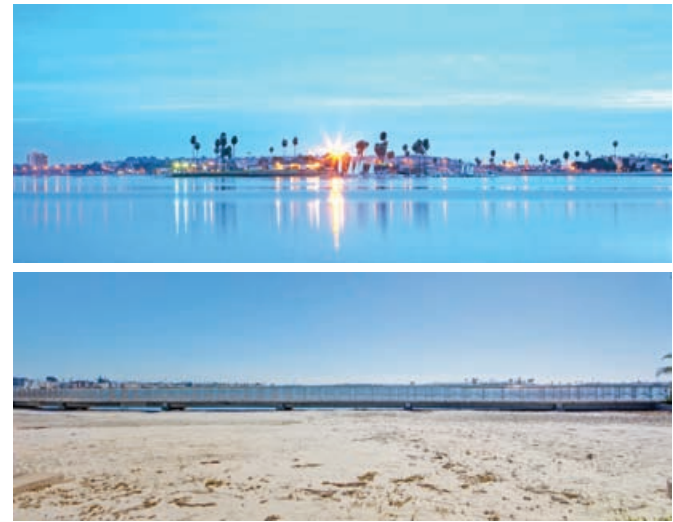
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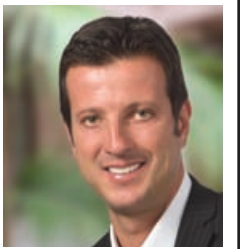


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