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## THE BIG PICTURE



**FISH STORIES** La Jolla's Birch Aquarium is renowned for its special events programming on aquatic life. That's probably why organizers at the San Diego Festival of Science & Engineering, set for March 14 through 21, picked Birch as one of its anchors again this year - that programming, after all, is the product of exhaustive research designed for learning, interaction and behind-the-scenes opportunities for kids in grades kindergarten through 12. Kid-friendly lab tours will include a look at a hydraulics lab, featuring a wind wave channel, a wave flow channel, a deep tank and pressure testing. The Coastal Data Information Program (CDIP), featuring the science of wave measurement, swell modeling and forecasting and the analysis of coastal environment data, is another of the behind-the-scenes attractions. For a schedule and list of activities and venues, see [lovestemsd.org](http://lovestemsd.org).

## For D. G. Wills, there's no place like home

Longtime bookseller slates 36th annual St. Patrick's Day fête By DAVE SCHWAB

La Jolla has changed. D.G. Wills hasn't. Nor has his brick-and-mortar bookstore at 7461 Girard Ave.

A wooden Indian still guards the door. Books are stacked floor to ceiling. Most days, Wills can be found in his easy chair jawing with guests.

Despite changing times, the dawn of the Information Age and the ongoing conversion from print to electronics, D.G. Wills just keeps on going.

"My world is here," confided Wills. "It could be argued that I live here."

Wills came to La Jolla shortly after the 1960 founding of UCSD with the intention of setting up shop near the campus. But he had to settle for 7527 La Jolla Blvd. in a structure that is now a hair salon. He moved to his present location in the early '90s and remodeled it, putting



With his faithful sentry on guard, D. G. Wills is the safest one in his bookstore. COURTESY PHOTO

### There's more where this came from

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## A 'win-win'

### SD newsgroup, merchants team to fuel Village business successes

By DAVE SCHWAB

San Diego Community Newspaper Group and La Jolla Village Merchants Association have teamed in a business partnership aimed at fulfilling the missions of both groups.

The association "looks to build its image and bridge the gap of stores being left vacant due to ever-changing rents, and developers

removing retail from mixed-use development," said association president CA Marengo. "In this effort, the [association] has noticed that they weren't getting positive reinforcement from the local media after efforts to sustain bouncing back from a downturn in the economy.

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## Scripps admits first patients to Prebys heart institute

On March 8, Scripps Health admitted the first 100 patients to its newly opened Prebys Cardiovascular Institute, reportedly the most advanced center dedicated to heart care on the West Coast.

The \$456 million institute, on the campus of Scripps Memorial Hospital La Jolla, combines diagnostic and treatment technology with features such as natural light from floor-to-ceiling windows and 167 private rooms.

"Starting today, people from San Diego County and beyond can receive care at the Prebys Cardiovascular Institute, a hub for innovation that was designed around our patients and their needs," Scripps president and CEO Chris van Gorder said. "This hospital brings together leading researchers, world-class physicians and staff from one of the best heart programs in the nation."

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The \$456 million Prebys Cardiovascular Institute features natural light and 167 private rooms. COURTESY PHOTO



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# Police brief BRCC on safety amid changing nature of crime

By DAVE SCHWAB

Bird Rock Community Council got a crash course in crime awareness and prevention at its monthly meeting for March, as San Diego Police Department community liaison Lt. Larry Hesselgesser and Det. Julie Adams clued local planners and residents in on how to protect themselves — and their properties — from thieves.

Hesselgesser noted times are changing — and so are crimes.

“We’re in a day and age where there’s more electronics,” he said, noting that’s good because “it’s helping us catch the bad guys.” But it’s also bad, he added, because the nature of crime is changing and expanding.

“There’s a lot more electronic identity theft now,” Hesselgesser said.

The occasion for the police briefing involved two recent incidents

in Bird Rock wherein homes were burglarized in daytime by crooks who gained entry via open doors or windows.

Hesselgesser noted electronic devices, like smartphones with camera and video-making capabilities, are helping law enforcement capture criminals and build legal cases against them.

“iPad cameras are great in helping identify the bad guys,” he said, pointing out that such cameras can be used to catalog valuables like jewelry or serial numbers for devices, needed for stolen items to be returned to their owners in the event of recovery.

Complaints from local residents about door-to-door solicitors, some of whom have been suspected of casing the Bird Rock area, are increasing. On this topic, Hesselgesser counseled residents to

“trust their gut instincts.”

“Ask them what they’re selling, keep an eye on them,” he said. “Ask for their city-issued permits.”

The lieutenant noted it’s also important for people to use combination or touchpad locks to safeguard their properties and valuables.

He said a common scam of burglars involves working in tandem, with one distracting a person and taking them outside their home while the accomplice gains access to the house and cases it. Hesselgesser noted that if a crook gains access to the side or back of someone’s property, “that person is as good as in your house.”

Adams, of the police department’s Northern Division, which covers La Jolla, agreed crimes are becoming more electronic, noting identity theft is an increasingly big

problem.

“I handled a case of credit card theft where thieves stole them off people’s doorsteps, and when we caught them, there were more than 100 victims,” she said.

Residents were advised to be aware of things they see in the neighborhood that just don’t seem right.

“If something seems weird to you, write it down,” Hesselgesser said. “Give a good description; get a picture. When that goes to a detective, all that helps put the puzzle together to solve these crimes.”

## In other matters:

• Alison Don of Council President Sherri Lightner’s office said the First District councilmember wants to reimplement a new ordinance banning single-use plastic

bags now that a statewide initiative has been stalled. “It’s a priority for Councilmember Lightner, and hopefully it will happen sooner rather than later,” said Don.

• Reporting on Bird Rock’s Maintenance Assessment District, which maintains landscaped roundabouts, board member Barbara Dunbar warned that heavy rains cause temporary flooding problems at the intersection of Forward and La Jolla Boulevard.

“When they (city) put in the roundabout, there was no storm drain,” Dunbar said, noting that that causes flooding in the intersection. She added that the water “drains away fairly quickly.”

The next Bird Rock Community Council meeting will be Tuesday, April 7, at 6 p.m. at Bird Rock Oyster & Sushi Bar, 5752 La Jolla Blvd.

## Man ordered to stand trial in UTC sexual assault

A 22-year-old man was ordered March 4 to stand trial for kidnapping for rape and felony assault of a young woman who was leaving the UTC mall last August when she was dragged 20 yards into some bushes.

The victim was the sole witness in the preliminary hearing of Adan Espinoza Moore Jr., who was also ordered to stand trial for attempted rape, sexual battery by restraint, assault with intent to commit rape and false imprisonment.

San Diego Superior Court Judge Lorna Alksne ordered Moore to next appear in court March 18 to set a trial date. Moore, also known as Adan

Espinoza, has pleaded not guilty and remains in jail on \$250,000 bail.

Deputy District Attorney Ailee Brunner said she reached a stipulation with Moore’s attorney for the hearing that stated Moore’s DNA was found in various places on the victim’s body. The stipulation allowed the judge to consider the DNA evidence without putting on evidence technicians.

The victim, 21, was leaving the mall at 4545 La Jolla Village Drive on Aug. 30 and was about to cross a pedestrian bridge when the suspect approached her from behind. She was dragged up a grassy knoll 20 yards and into some bushes north of the Scripps

Well Being building. She allegedly offered him jewelry and her wallet, but he reportedly told her to “keep it.”

Her screams attracted the attention of two witnesses, said Brunner. Moore claimed the woman was his girlfriend, but the woman denied this before Moore ran off. A witness gave a cell phone to the victim, who called 911, and she was taken to a hospital.

San Diego Police arrested Moore on Nov. 17, 2014 after the DNA match was discovered several days earlier. Brunner said she couldn’t talk about the circumstances of his arrest involving DNA.

## WIN-WIN >>

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“Every time we would try something new, we would get criticized by local media instead of supported,” continued Marengo.



News. Publisher Julie Main said she’s looking forward to continuing with this “natural” partnership between the newspaper and the Business Improvement District.

“The La Jolla Village News is not only a respected source for news and information to the residents of this

**‘The La Jolla Village News provides a viable marketing and advertising tool which helps support and build a strong local commerce.’**

**JULIE MAIN**  
PUBLISHER OF  
LA JOLLA VILLAGE NEWS

Subsequently, Marengo said, the association decided to “turn it all around by interviewing local media sources to support our local merchants.

“Out of all the media agencies that answered the call, we were proud to hear the passion of the La Jolla Village News and their interest in our local successes and needs,” Marengo said. “We are proud to have selected La Jolla Village News as our media partner, and [are] proud to grow with them, in this momentous time of change, into a new chapter for this fine Village of La Jolla, where we can embrace our local businesses and support them into a very successful year in 2015.”

San Diego Community Newspaper Group publishes three independent community weeklies: The Peninsular Beacon, covering Point Loma and Ocean Beach; Beach & Bay Press, covering Mission and Pacific beaches; and La Jolla Village

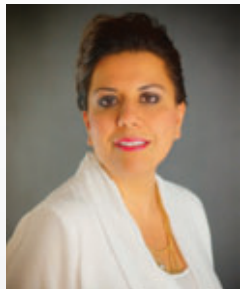
dynamic community — we also provide a viable marketing and advertising tool which helps support and build a strong local commerce,” Main said.

Main noted it’s a “win-win” to work alongside Marengo and association executive director Sheila Fortune to “help in the betterment and long-term improvements that [business improvement districts] bring to the business community.

“Our goal is to assist in educating the businesses and public about how the [association] works and how it can aid each individual business within the boundaries of the [business improvement district].”

Pointing out that merchants “don’t always understand the individual benefits” of a business improvement district, Main said that “More information brings more understanding, involvement and long-term benefits for La Jolla.”

## Welcome, Sima Alefi, new financial advisor for Wells Fargo



Sima Alefi

With 20 years of experience in the financial industry, I recently transitioned my practice to Wells Fargo Advisors in April of 2014. My previous practice with Edward Jones was located in the Danville, bay area of Northern California.

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## Merchants OK plans for signage directing visitors to Village destinations

By DAVE SCHWAB

La Jolla Village Merchants Association in March approved moving forward with plans to construct wayfinding/directory signs strategically throughout the Village.

The dues-paying merchants group, representing a 30-block Business Improvement District (BID), includes about 1,300 businesses in downtown La Jolla. La Jolla Village News is the group's independently owned media partner.

Board member Richard Walker, of the group's Design Division, unveiled a plan to improve public signage throughout the BID. He proposed initially erecting seven wayfinding/directory signs at a cost of \$20,000 (about \$3,000 apiece), to be financed out of \$400 in annual donations from 50 or more merchants each, who would pay for their businesses' names to be included on the signs.

"This is cash positive," said Walker, noting each sign would be 8 feet tall by 3 feet wide. "These signs would direct folks on how to get around town."

Walker suggested signs could be located in Scripps Park and near Seal Rock as well as on Prospect Street and Ivanhoe Avenue, Prospect and Girard Avenue, Girard and Kline Street, Girard and Pearl Street and Pearl and La Jolla Boulevard.

"These sites would provide maximum visibility," Walker added.

Association president Claude-Anthony (CA) Marengo suggested Walker's presenta-

**'These signs would direct folks on how to get around town.'**

**RICHARD WALKER**  
BOARD MEMBER OF LA JOLLA  
VILLAGE MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

tion could be used to sell the idea of the new signage to the Coastal Commission, which is currently holding nearly half a million dollars from past developers fees in a city fund earmarked for Village transportation improvements, including the notion of establishing a communitywide shuttle service.

Marengo suggested the signage could also be used to delineate cultural, restaurant and retail sub-districts within the BID.

"Maybe a more compact sign would be more inclusive for the community," said group secretary Krista Baroudi.

"I would suggest we stay on course with this direction," said board member Nancy Warwick.

"It needs to be usable, it needs to be sustainable," said Walker of the proposed signage program, adding more signs or lighting could be added later at additional cost should the project prove successful.

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This aerial graphic, with the Business Improvement District venues in yellow, shows the heavy prominence of merchants association membership. About 1,300 Village businesses belong to the association, covering roughly 30 Village blocks.

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# Puesto: This family knows what's best for you

By KAI OLIVER-KURTIN

As first-generation Americans, brothers Alan and Eric Adler and their cousin Isi Lombrozo grew up eating authentic, homemade Mexican food prepared by family. Hoping to share those same flavors of their youth with the public at large, they opened Puesto in La Jolla Cove in 2012.

Beginning as a counter-service taco eatery, the popularity of Puesto grew quickly, bringing in customers from across the county. As a result, a second Puesto location was opened closer to downtown in November of 2013, within The Headquarters at Seaport District. Last June, the La Jolla location was expanded to offer full-service dining, additional seating and a small bar area. The additional 1,000 square feet were purchased from two adjoining businesses (a stationery shop and a rug gallery) to create a more social environment for diners.

"We wanted to expand the Puesto concept," Eric said, "and unify the original location with the Headquarters location, bringing that same dining experience to La Jolla."

As part of the expansion, the menu saw additions including appetizers, more tacos and a drink menu featuring margaritas, craft beer and wines from the Baja region.

"Fresh tortillas are handmade inside the restaurant, going from the comal to the table within five minutes," said Eric. "That's the type of fresh[ness] we take to our salsas, meat, seafood and produce — we



From left, La Jolla High grads Alan and Eric Adler and Isi Lombrozo pledge never to sacrifice the product. PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

don't ever sacrifice the product."

The "tacoteurs" met their business partner and executive chef Luisteen Gonzalez about five years ago at various upscale taco parties held by family friends.

"We knew what great Mexican food was and were so impressed by his [food]," said Eric. "We saw an opportunity and wanted to share his amazing food with everyone."

As hands-on owners, the team works on-site in both restaurants, involved with the buying, menu and concept development. Eric is focused on marketing, branding and customer experience; Alan oversees general operations; and Lombrozo handles the accounting.

All three men graduated from La

Jolla High School and still reside in La Jolla. Relocating from Guadalajara, Mexico in the late 1970s, their parents came to San Diego, where other family members were already living.

"We're pretty lucky to work with family," said Lombrozo. "I think it's important to really know each other."

To celebrate the restaurant's third anniversary last month, the trio held a special dinner for their most loyal guests. While interacting with partygoers, they revealed some of the new dishes that Gonzalez is currently working on in the kitchen.

Puesto is located at 1026 Wall St. and is open daily from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information, visit [eat-puesto.com](http://eat-puesto.com).

## Avoid losing thousands when selling your home

SAN DIEGO, A new report has just been released which reveals 7 costly mistakes that most homeowners make when selling their home. And a 9 Step System that can help you sell your home fast and for the most amount of money.

This industry report shows clearly how the traditional ways of selling homes have become increasingly less and less effective in today's market. The fact of the matter is that fully three quarters of homesellers don't get what they want for their homes and become disillusioned and worse — financially disadvantaged when they put their homes on the market.

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## BUSINESSbriefs

### La Jolla luxury housing market at 10-year high

The La Jolla luxury real estate market began 2015 with a record-breaking number of high-end sales at a pace not seen since 2005.

"The first 60 days of 2015 in the La Jolla luxury real estate market forecast a promising year, with six La Jolla homes over \$5 million trading, while in the same time frame in 2014 there was only one sale over \$5 million," said Joy Bender, of Pacific Sotheby's International Realty. Total units traded in La Jolla are up 10.3 percent year over year.

"[High net worth] buyers have had their eye on the market," Bender said, "watching inventory and prices over the past few years. Many trophy properties debut with substantially higher list prices than the final trade and come on and off the market multiple times. The top six homes in 2015 traded on average 70 percent of original ask," added Bender.

The world's ultra-high net worth population grew by 6 percent between 2013 and 2014, accord-

ing to a February report released by private wealth consultancy Wealth-X and Sotheby's International Realty. The United States accounts for 35 percent of the global ultra-high net worth population; 79 percent own two or more residences, and secondary residences are 45 percent more valuable and twice as large.

### Torrey Pines Bank names Vertigan senior VP

Torrey Pines Bank has promoted Ryan Vertigan to senior vice president and regional manager of its East County market. Vertigan will be responsible for helping East County businesses with a broad array of deposit, lending and treasury management solutions that help advance their business and streamline their financial operation.

Vertigan previously was senior loan officer of the bank's downtown San Diego office. He graduated from UC Santa Barbara with a double major in business economics and political science.

The East County market represents a large portion of construction and construction-related firms that have contributed to the bank's

growth through lending activity and liquidity strategies.

### Not historic, resources panel rules on Copleys' estate

The San Diego Historical Resources Board fell one vote short at its Feb. 26 meeting in attempting to designate as historic the La Jolla estate once belonging to local publishing magnates James and Helen Copley.

The vote was 5 to 1. The board needed six votes to pass.

Scott Moomjian, an attorney and historian hired by the David C. Copley Trust, argued that a historic designation would make the \$25 property nearly impossible to sell at or near market value.

The Copleys' eight-acre estate was most recently owned by Helen's son David, San Diego Union-Tribune publisher and art patron, who had no heirs and died in 2012.

The resources board staff had initially recommended the property be designated historic based on its French Eclectic style of architecture. Moomjian argued the estate is not representative of that style, popular after World War I.

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## 'Not my mind,' Petersen testifies in trial

"I'm sure it was my body but not my mind... This body did this. This mind never could."

That's what Hans Petersen told a jury March 11 as he tried to explain what happened when he allegedly shot a former neighbor and his former brother-in-law in separate incidents in La Jolla in 2013.



HANS PETERSEN

Petersen, 50, of University City, insisted that he blacked out during both shootings and does not recall anything until being struck in the head with his own gun by Ronald Fletcher around 6:45 a.m. on Sept. 18, 2013.

The former CEO of several biotech companies was asked if he recalled any details from the 3 a.m. shooting of Steven Dowdy or of wounding Fletcher in the stomach, but Petersen said he didn't remember anything.

The only clear memory he has, he testified, is waking up on the carpeted floor of Fletcher's home on Cotton-tail Lane under arrest and with his head bleeding. Before that, Petersen

said he only remembered going to bed that night and taking prescription medication.

Petersen is charged with three counts of premeditated attempted murder of Steven and Lisa Dowdy and Fletcher and firing into an occupied dwelling. He is also accused of displaying a firearm in a threatening manner to Michael Nielsen, an emergency room physician, on his way home at 5 a.m. on Ravenswood Road in La Jolla.

Petersen was to conclude his testimony March 12 before the six-man, six-woman jury and San Diego Superior Court Judge Leo Valentine Jr.

Steven Dowdy, a UCSD professor, hired Petersen to be CEO of a biotech company he founded in 2006, but Petersen was fired in 2010. Fletcher's sister was Petersen's wife for many years, but they divorced in 2012. Fletcher, 51, is a real estate agent in La Jolla.

Petersen testified in detail about his history of seizures and medications taken to lessen them. He also said he took tranquilizers, anti-depressants, alcohol and other prescription drugs. He told the jury several times one anti-seizure medication was "a horri-

ble drug."

Fletcher's surveillance video camera captured a struggle between the two men in a family room after Fletcher was wounded. He was asked if he remembered the fight, the attempt to destroy Fletcher's phone and his repeated lecturing him. Petersen said he only recalled being hit in the head by Fletcher with his gun.

Under cross-examination by Deputy District Attorney Amy Maund, Petersen said, "I'm saying I have no memory until I'm in Ron Fletcher's home."

Maund cited details, such as Steven Dowdy recalling that he heard the back gate open, and that after several shots were fired Dowdy saw a person wearing a hoodie and with a gun. Petersen said he had "no memory of that entire event."

"I don't know how I managed to get there. Whatever they say I did, it must be true," said Petersen. "I don't know what I was doing with the hoodie on."

"You shot into the Dowdy home, didn't you?" asked Maund.

"Apparently, yes," replied Petersen, adding that he had no intent to kill.

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## Planners elect board members, delay talk on reservoir project

By DAVE SCHWAB

On a night when La Jolla Community Planning Association elected seven new board members, the citizens advisory group on March 5 also tabled discussion of the proposed La Jolla View Reservoir project until an environmental impact report for it is complete.

In his president's report, Joe LaCava noted that an appeal hearing of the controversial Whale Watch Way redevelopment, which many consider too large for its surrounding neighborhood, will likely be continued to April 16 at a City Planning Commission meeting. He said a final environmental impact report has also been released for the Whitney mixed-use project in La Jolla Shores, returning for a second go-round, with a March 26 hearing scheduled at the Planning Commission. That project also previously ran into neighborhood opposition over its bulk and scale and compatibility with existing structures.

LaCava also started a conversation about the possibility of the planning group forming a preservation committee to deal with historical issues.

"The city has a rule that any structure proposed as a remodel or demolition that is 45 years or older has to go to the local planning group," he said. "We've been allowing the La Jolla Historical Society to do that (review), given they have the expertise and the archives. But there's some talk about us taking that back into our fold."

Parita Amerlahn, of the city's Public Works Department, gave the association an overview of the La Jolla Heights Natural Park Reservoir project. The project proposes to demolish and replace the existing 720,000-gallon La Jolla View Reservoir, an aboveground water storage tank put into service in 1949 in La Jolla Natural Park.

In its place will be a new 3.1-million-gallon underground reservoir to be at a higher elevation, blending in with its natural surroundings. The project will also restore the site to its original topography and condition and install 3,000 feet of 30-inch pipeline to connect the new reservoir to the City's water distribution system.

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## Prices give Birch Aquarium \$6 million in education funds

In a nod to educational outreach in underserved areas, Robert and Allison Price, through private family foundation Price Philanthropies, have donated \$6 million to UCSD's Birch Aquarium at Scripps Institution of Oceanography. The gift will establish the Price Philanthropies Ocean Science Education Fund, an education outreach program in ocean and earth science. The resource is designed to expand access to the aquarium's current outreach programs and to support development of new programs for students throughout San Diego County.

The gift is the largest to the aquarium since the Stephen and Mary Birch Foundation gave \$6 million in 1986 to fund the then-new 31,000-square-foot aquarium and ocean science center at Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

"Our primary interest in our philanthropy is supporting families, and particularly youth, in disadvantaged or challenged communities," Robert Price said. "So the gift is really intended to make it possible for children to take advantage of this wonderful Birch Aquarium resource, hopefully to become excit-



Birch Aquarium at Scripps Institution of Oceanography. PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

ed about marine biology and protecting the environment... and get a bigger picture of the world.

"One of the real shortcomings for children..." he added, "is the lack of opportunity to have exposure to cultural institutions as well as museums and science resources."

"Children," Allison Price added, "are the future stewards of our land and our oceans. The more educated our young people are, the better chance we have of maintaining our environment. You never know who's going to be the next scientist that's going to discover something. It makes us feel so good to see young people getting excited. It's worth so much just to see their faces and see the excitement."

The outreach education program will include delivery of existing outreach programs.

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## Marvel Studios may skip Comic-Con this year

Marvel Studios, a major draw for Comic-Con International patrons who relentlessly queue up to see stars of upcoming movies, may not be presenting at Hall H at the San Diego Convention Center this July, according to the social post of one Hollywood movie director.

"Guardians of the Galaxy" director James Gunn was asked in a March 7 Facebook chat if he would be in San Diego for the annual convention of pop culture in a few months.

"I'm not sure," he responded. "Marvel isn't going, so I'm not sure I will either." Bloggers jumped on the statement that hints that Marvel Studios – not Marvel as a whole – will skip the event, scheduled for

**'I'm not sure. Marvel isn't going, so I'm not sure I will either.'**



**JAMES GUNN**  
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This year, Marvel was expected to return with its annual entourage of big celebrity names to promote the upcoming movies "Avengers: Age of Ultron" and "Ant Man."

Marvel's longest-running superhero team, the Fantastic Four, will be featured in the upcoming movie from 20th Century Fox.

Comic-Con 2015 spokesperson David Glazer said his staff normally doesn't begin planning the exhibit floor layout or the panel schedule until the beginning of May.

Even so, Glazer said not everyone appears every year.

"It's not unusual for a studio to miss a day or a studio to combine their presentation with another studio slot," Glazer said. "As of right now, we haven't heard anything."

Comic-Con is San Diego's single most profitable yearly weekend special event, pumping some \$180 million into the local economy.

## Prelim hearing is set in Bird Rock piano theft case

The preliminary hearing for a former Bird Rock piano shop owner accused of theft has been delayed to April 23 in San Diego Superior Court.

Schroeder Piano Company, the store that Peter Schroeder operated at 5680 La Jolla Blvd., closed in February amid numerous complaints that pianos placed on con-

signment with the firm somehow disappeared and that the owners were not paid.

Schroeder, 75, is charged with 14 felony counts, including elder theft, grand theft and fraudulent appropriation. The elder theft counts refer to alleged victims 70 years of age or older.

The charges allege the pianos

were placed on consignment in 2009, 2010 and 2011 and that the alleged theft happened in September of 2014. One charge lists "Grace Church" as a victim without specifying its full name or location.

Schroeder, of Pacific Beach, has pleaded not guilty to all charges and remains free on his own recognizance.

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# Chins up, officials urge, as UC is awash in change

By SANDY LIPPE

Change is coming to University City, and Janay Kruger, chair of University Community Planning Group, has some good advice for the locals: "Stay positive and be patient."

Barry Bernstein, president of the University City Community Association, knows this: The community will face the perfect storm – traffic, building and congestion – yet he remains optimistic and is mindful of public safety.

When Mayor Kevin Faulconer spoke to the community in October of 2014, he talked about "fast response squads" in regard to fire service until a permanent fire station is built in South University City. Bernstein and Kruger are working to overcome the growing pains that this change will bring, and they do it as extraordinary volunteers in critically important positions.

The planning group handles all the land use projects and monitors all the construction in the Golden Triangle and advises City Council accordingly. The expansion of Westfield UTC will be one of a dozen projects in the next three years. "It feels as though the whole community will be under construction," Kruger says, "and the [planning group] board members must act as ambassadors so it is not overwhelming for the residents."

When the trolley comes around in about 2019, a system of public/private shuttles and the Super Loop will link up with the trolley and get cars off the road. The community will look different, with visual impacts, more urban. Super Loop carries 10,000 or 11,000 people a day now. UCSD shuttles are busy.

Public projects include a fire station in North University City, looking

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**JANAY KRUGER**  
CHAIR OF UNIVERSITY  
COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP

for a station site in South University City and on the UCSD campus, finishing the Super Loop and building six stations for the trolley.

Groundbreaking took place Feb. 6 on the I-5/Genesee Avenue interchanges. This will take three years to complete and will replace the six-lane bridge with a ten-lane bridge. Freeway access ramps will be widened, with an auxiliary lane in each direction on I-5 between Genesee Avenue and Roselle Street. A bike path will connect Sorrento Valley Coaster station to UCSD. A park and ride at Nobel Drive and I-805 will also be built.

"If we build it, they will come," as the saying goes, but where will they sleep? Private projects include two residential venues (Monte Verde and La Jolla Crossroads condo projects) and six scientific research facilities, including expansion of bioscience center Illumina. Next year, UCSD will build two scientific buildings on campus.

Three shopping centers will be expanded: Westfield, La Jolla Shops and Costa Verde. In South University City, two proposals are being considered, featuring a 10-lot subdivision on Regents Road and 18 apartments for La Jolla East Apartments on Genesee.

Good news comes in the form of job creation. According to the state Department of Transportation, there are 130,000 jobs available,



Planning group chair Janay Kruger, left, and community association chief Barry Bernstein are faced with a litany of projects in University City, which with the I-5/Genesee interchanges have already begun.

PHOTO BY SANDY LIPPE

and more jobs are being produced. Research and staff at UCSD will equal 20,000, with 30,000 students enrolled. The 110,000 private jobs are in every sector.

While Kruger brings a professional background as a consultant in the city process, some things do keep her awake at night. "Neighbor against neighbor" issues cause insomnia. For example, 100 people show up at a planning group meeting in favor of a stop sign at Stresemann and Bothe. Another 100 show up in opposition to the stop sign. Her job is to negotiate a solution: "We hear you. Can we try it six months? If it isn't working, we'll remove it." I tell developers to make nice with the neighbors, keep them informed."

Kruger is also expected to attend community planning commission meetings once a month. With 42 planning groups, the chairs discuss citywide issues. Kruger attends District 1 community leader meetings once a month plus groundbreaking projects in other communities, and

she serves on the Northern Division police captain commission in her spare time.

She credits her planning group board members and is proud of the very low turnover rate: "We respect each other."

Kruger and Bernstein agree that the police and fire go far beyond the call of duty in this community (fire station 35 conducts more than 5,000 runs a year). Both leaders also have enormous amount of paper work, emails and telephone duties, but they get joy out of the work they do for the community. Kruger is effusive in her comment: "I love UC and the quality that goes on."

Bernstein is modest about his success as volunteer head of University City Community Association, which serves South UC. He has doubled the membership in three years. The popular monthly newsletter (universitycitynews.org) is delivered by volunteers to all homes and many businesses in South UC. He has

attracted a large crowd at monthly board meetings at UC library, which is being considered for expansion. Many city representative flock to community association meetings to hear firsthand concerns.

The Wednesday, April 15 meeting, at 6 p.m., will feature an update on the planned expansion of UTC and the Midcoast Trolley elevated rail line down Genesee.

Where does community association membership money go?

"UCCA financially supports school activities and community events like the Fourth of July UC Celebration and summer concerts," Bernstein explains. "I am particularly pleased with a really viable Neighborhood Watch program in conjunction with SDPD and Buy Local." He credits board members Barbara Gellman and Diane Ahern for their efforts. Funds are derived from membership dues and newsletter advertisements, he says.

(Check Buy Local on the UCCA website.)

Amid the aging of Standley Park, Bernstein is excited about a new group, "Imagine UC 2020." It's designed to improve the quality of life by upgrading Swanson Pool, putting in a track on the perimeter of the park and building a pavilion/stage for concerts. Go to [improveUC.org](http://improveUC.org) for more information.

Two fine leaders have planted their hearts in University City, with Kruger living in North UC for 17 years and Bernstein residing in the same South Uhome for 48 years. With sweeping change coming to the Golden Triangle, the local planning group and community association have the right leadership at the right time.

## Workforce group announces summer youth job program

The San Diego Workforce Partnership has announced the launch of its CONNECT2Careers summer program for 2015. The youth employment program addresses San Diego's ongoing skills gap by providing work experiences that prepare young adults for in-demand jobs.

The C2C application period opened March 2.

Candidates C2C participants must reside in San Diego County; be 16 to 24 years of age on or before the application deadline; be able to provide their own transportation; and be able to commit to an unpaid pre-employment workshop.

The program is designed to offer

young adults readiness training, career insight and skill building and paid work experience.

San Diego employers already committed to working with C2C this summer include American Specialty Healthcare, Buster Biofuels, Cox Communications, SeaWorld, the County of San Diego, Manpower, UPS and T3W. Work experiences are typically available across a variety of industries, including retail, clerical, hospitality, fast food, sports-recreation/leisure, nonprofit, education, government and information technology.

To learn more about C2C visit [C2CSD.org](http://C2CSD.org).

## UCSD Health System named among top 100

UCSD Health System has been named one of the nation's 100 top hospitals by Truven Health Analytics, the third time the system has been recognized for this prestigious honor.

The study identifies hospitals and leadership teams that provide the highest level of value to their communities based on a national scorecard. The scorecard measures overall organizational performance across 11 key analytic measures, including patient care, operational efficiency and financial stability.

"It is an incredible honor for UC San Diego to be named a top performing health system in the country," said Paul Viviano, health system CEO.

"This national recognition is the result of the extraordinary devotion of our staff and faculty to achieve

excellence for our patients through improved safety, shorter hospital stays, increased satisfaction, lower costs and demonstrably superior clinical outcomes."

UCSD Health System is listed as a top facility among 3,000 U.S. hospitals and is recognized among the nation's most prominent teaching institutions.

To conduct the 100 Top Hospitals study, Truven Health researchers evaluated close to 3,000 short-term, acute-care, nonfederal hospitals. Risk-adjusted methodologies were used to analyze public information — Medicare cost reports, Medicare Provider Analysis and Review data and core measures and patient satisfaction data from the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services Hospital Compare reports. Hospitals do not apply, and winners

do not pay to market this honor.

In 2016, UCSD Health System will open Jacobs Medical Center, the largest hospital project in Southern California. The 10-story, 509,500-square-foot expansion of the system's La Jolla campus will focus on three specialty services, including comprehensive cancer care, advanced surgery and full spectrum women and infants care.

This new facility will help the system meet the needs of its local, national and global communities, offering leading-edge treatments, world-class physicians and quality patient care.

The winning Truven hospitals were announced in the March edition of Modern Healthcare magazine. More information on this study and other research is available at [100tophospitals.com](http://100tophospitals.com).



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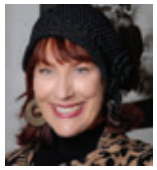
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# Annual Hats Off to SD nonprofit celebration brims with goodwill



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Diana Cavagnaro

The 22nd annual Hats Off to San Diego, an annual celebration of the city's nonprofit organizations, was presented by The Gold Diggers philanthropic group on March 6 at the Hilton La Jolla Torrey Pines. The event began with a champagne social and a fun silent auction. Yvonne Silva and Tom DiPaolo acted as masters of ceremonies, with Kristi Pieper as honorary chair. President Sandra Graff pronounced Leslie Carter Gold Digger of the Year for all her work with the organization.

Next came the much-anticipated Betty Mabee Parade of Hats. Fifteen phenomenal San Diego nonprofit organizations were represented in the parade. Each one made a hat reflecting the theme "America the Beautiful." All these creative entrants modeled down the stage, giving the audience a chance to vote for the favorite hat.

Wrapping up the afternoon was the announcement of the Hat Parade winners. The first-place 18-Karat Gold award, of \$2,500, went to the Angels of Aseltine, with the hat modeled by Carol Fasching.

The second-place 49er award, of \$1,500, went to BABES; the hat was modeled by Jeanne Irwin. The third-place Prospector award, of \$1,000, went to the Social Service League of La Jolla, with Pieper modeling the hat.

The Best Theme award, of \$750, went to BABES, and the \$750 wild card drawing winner was Mt. Soledad Memorial Association, with the hat modeled by Lisa Marks.

During the luncheon, a \$5,000



Carol Fasching of Angels of Aseltine, first-place Hat Parade winner, faces off with third-place winner Social Service League of La Jolla as Kristi Pieper models.



PHOTO BY ANNA TYCHINSKAYA

donation was given to Veterans Village of San Diego's Welcome Home Family Program. The group is instrumental in providing tools that will lead to independence for the area's homeless families.

The Gold Diggers (Gifts Of Loving Donors) is a local nonprofit organization giving to smaller charities that need assistance with children, the elderly, crime victims and others. In its 22 years, the group has given \$800,000 to charities in our community. If you missed this philanthropic event and want to find out more, visit [golddiggersandiego.org](http://golddiggersandiego.org).

## UPCOMING EVENTS

**SUNDAY MARCH 15: THE US GRANT LUXURY WEDDING SHOW AND LUNCHEON** will feature celebrated bridal and evening couture

designer Ines Di Santo, presented by M Bride. The show will launch Di Santo's new eveningwear collection. The event is from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the US Grant Hotel. For tickets, see [usgrant.net](http://usgrant.net).

**WEDNESDAY MARCH 18: HONEY-BEE FASHION BUZZZZZ FASHION SHOW AND LUNCHEON** will be at the Hilton La Jolla Torrey Pines beginning at 10:30 a.m. Proceeds for the event go to Epilepsy Foundation of San Diego County. For tickets, see [fashionbenefit.org](http://fashionbenefit.org).

— *Diana Cavagnaro, a nationally recognized hat designer and milliner, has been operating a fashion business for 30 years, the last 20 years in downtown San Diego's Gaslamp Quarter. She has also been teaching in the fashion department at San Diego Mesa College for 20 years.*

## WILLS »

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in new redwood ceilings.

Though he couldn't locate his bookstore at UCSD, Wills has benefited via his close relationship with many of the university's professors over the years. He's been fortunate enough to acquire many of their personal libraries, adding that fare to his broad and somewhat eclectic collection.

"Students come in here looking for math, physics, the history of medicine," said Wills, noting, "I'm very strong in technical books, poetry, literature, art."

Wills has books in different languages servicing La Jolla's international clientele. You can get a book there by Homer in Greek or by Cicero in Latin.

"We even carry Dr. Seuss and Harry Potter in Latin," Wills said, adding, "We have more than 100 categories: lots of music books, architecture, design and décor."

One thing that hasn't changed is his annual St. Patrick's Day celebration, featuring literary readings of Irish poetry and prose, now in its 35th year.

"Oral history is important in bookstores," said Wills about the event's purpose. "It brings people together and gets them talking and thinking about all sorts of ideas. It was wilder when we were younger, sometimes going until midnight or 1 p.m."

Wills' St. Pat's Day fests tend to be larger when they fall on a Friday or Saturday.

"I'd thought of stopping that (readings)," admitted Wills. But he added, "At this point it would make too many people unhappy if we stopped. We're sort of stuck with it. So ever year it continues, and will as long as we're reasonably healthy."

Good times are had by all at these happenings. Musicians sometimes perform. Wills serves refreshments. Harp and Guinness beers and Irish whiskey are dispensed.

The event used to be catered, though food now is mostly potatoes,

which aren't too messy.

Wells said the March 17 event starts out slow and is more family friendly early on but that it turns more adult — and ribald — as the evening progresses.

"I play a tape of James Joyce reading from *Finnegan's Wake*," said Wills of the event kickoff. "Then people start readings for four or five minutes before the next person."

Wills takes pains that readings don't run on and that guest's takes remain "crisp and fresh."

The X-rated parts come nearer the end of the evening. That's when Joyce's juicy letters to his wife get trotted out.

"People laugh and find it very entertaining," Wills said. "They are explicit. They're funny."

The store is also notable for its guest appearances by renowned authors. The list includes Norman Mailer (1995), Allen Ginsberg (1994), U.S. poet laureate Billy Collins (2001-03), Gore Vidal (2005) and several Nobel laureates including Francis Crick, a co-discoverer of the structure of the DNA molecule.

Wills is also notable for having driven "Mrs. Santa Claus" in his early model Ford hot rod in La Jolla's annual Christmas parade for 20 years. It was fun. But these days, he'd just as soon be watching football on the weekend.

An early L.A. Rams fan, Wills has experienced a favorite team leaving its hometown, adding he hope that doesn't happen here.

"Some teams move," he lamented. "I hope the Chargers stay in San Diego. I like the team. I like the new coach and general manager."

DG Wills is open seven days a week. Hours used to be 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. but are now 10 to 7 most days and 11 to 5 on Sundays.

Wills said his bookstore will continue for the foreseeable future.

"We never know how long we're going to last," he said, adding, "I have a pretty good time here. There's always something to do. I never quite get caught up. It's a good problem."

# Discovered in La Jolla, a new Dr. Seuss manuscript to be published

A new Dr. Seuss book will be published later this year from an original manuscript and accompanying sketches discovered in the La Jolla home of the famed author and illustrator.

Random House and the trustees of Theodor Seuss Geisel's work have announced that "What Pet Should I

Get?" will be published on July 28.

The book captures the excitement of a classic childhood moment -- choosing a pet -- and features the brother and sister characters that Dr. Seuss introduced in "One Fish Two Fish Red Fish Blue Fish."

The text and illustrations for the book were found nearly complete.

Geisel traditionally completed his black-and-white line art illustrations first, with color to be filled in later.

A box filled with pages of text and sketches was found shortly after his death in 1991 when his widow Audrey was remodeling her home. At that time, it was set aside with other Geisel materials. It was redis-

covered in the fall of 2013.

At least two more books will be published from the materials discovered, with titles and publication dates to be announced.

"While undeniably special, it is not surprising to me that we found this, because Ted always worked on multiple projects and started new

things all the time -- he was constantly writing and drawing and coming up with ideas for new stories," Audrey Geisel said.

"It is especially heartwarming for me, as this year also marks 25 years since the publication of the last book of Ted's career, 'Oh, the Places You'll Go!'"



# Stalin-era executions darken Globe's 'Twenty-Seventh Man'

By CHARLENE BALDRIDGE

The Old Globe Theatre production of Nathan Englander's "The Twenty-Seventh Man" has been extended through March 22. Directed by Globe artistic director Barry Edelstein, the work is based on a historical Englander short story and concerns a group of Jewish writers executed by Joseph Stalin in 1952. Extraordinary acting is a hallmark of the production, which stars Robert Dorfman, Hal Linden and Ron Orbach and introduces Eli Gelb as a young, unpublished Yiddish author. Theoldglobe.org or (619) 23-GLOBE.

Who's afraid of Richard Nixon? Or is it John Adams' 1987 opera titled "Nixon in China" that has operagoers worried? Try it. The composer's music is beautiful. You'll like it. San Diego Opera is mounting four performances of the acclaimed masterpiece, based on Richard and Pat Nixon's historic 1972 trip to China. The opera plays at 7 p.m. March 14, 17 and 20 and 2 p.m. March 22 in The Civic Theatre. If you don't like what you see, you may stay afterward for a talkback with San Diego Opera insiders. Sdopera.com or (619) 533-7000.

Neil Simon's 1977 comedy "Chapter Two" has been extended through March 29 at North Coast Repertory Theatre, directed by (with Christopher Williams) and starring artistic director David Ellenstein, who is one fine actor.

This review is based on the performance of March 4.

It's fashionable to pooh-pooh the author, now 87, but he has always had a handle on humanity, a deep sense of what makes our feeble efforts at happiness so funny and an ability to make us laugh. He does these things through damn clever dialogue. And he mines his own life



George and Jennie (David Ellenstein and Jacquelyn Ritz) are all smiles - for now - in North Coast Repertory Theatre's 'Chapter Two.' PHOTO BY AARON RUMLEY

for the humor.

Say what you will about Simon's midcareer works like "Chapter Two." There is underlying pathos and truth in this comedy that makes act two painful to watch. That's when reality rears its truthiness, following the optimistic ending in act one, in which the widowed and neurotic George (Ellenstein) finds Jennie (Jacquelyn Ritz), the perfect woman for him and, despite the caution urged by his brother Leo (Louis Lotorto) and Jennie's best friend, Faye (Mhari Sandoval), takes the womanly paragon, who will solve all his problems, to the magistrate's office to tie the knot.

It's a wondrous company, with Ellenstein in top form as the likeable stand-in for Simon himself and Ritz as the woman determined to make him happy until she realizes she can't. Lotorto, who played Felix in

North Coast's "The Odd Couple" two years ago, is the perfect nudge as ladies' man Leo, and Sandoval is wondrously ditzzy as Faye. The staging moves along briskly on Marty Burnett's two-apartment set. Alina Bokovikova's costume design is a stitch (pun intended), especially Leo's press agent suit and shirts, which shouldn't work but do.

Lighting and sound are in the capable hands of Matt Novotny and Chris Luessmann. Peter Herman's hair and wigs add to the visual delight.

"Chapter Two" continues at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and 7 p.m. Sundays through March 29. \$44-\$48, northcoastrep.org or (858) 481-1055. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 987-D Lomas Santa Fe Drive, Solana Beach.

## NCR's 'Chapter Two': For once, Neil Simon isn't all that bad

By MARTIN JONES WESTLIN

I still say that Marvin Neil Simon — the only living playwright with a Broadway theater named after him (in 1983) — is a criminally overrated craftsman, whose claims to fame feature a host of underexposed characters, a litany of one-liners disguised as plot points and a legion of central figures drawn from back to front. Most of his 33 plays consist of interchangeable stories and the tired escapist gags that pepper them, mined from his days in early



George Schneider (David Ellenstein) leans in as Jennie Malone (Jacquelyn Ritz) does n't object in North Coast Repertory Theatre's 'Chapter Two.' PHOTO BY AARON RUMLEY

## La Jolla among state Woman of the Year finalists

By DAVE SCHWAB

A La Jolla woman is among three finalists named for San Diego Woman of the Year honors by state Assembly Speaker Toni Atkins.

Rommie Amaro has received the nation's highest honor for young scientists and engineers. She and Laura Mustari of Pacific Beach — CEO of Home Start, a 35-year-old organization dedicated to ensuring the wellbeing of children while focusing on child-abuse treatment in San Diego County — were runners-up to the eventual winner, Betty Peabody of Point Loma. Peabody is known for her longtime, high-profile volunteerism benefiting Balboa Park.

In 2011, UCSD bioscientist Amaro was selected by President Obama for the Presidential Early Career Award for Scientists & Engineers.

"I am very honored to be among those nominated for the woman of the year award," said Amaro, whose work involves computational modeling and simulation of biological systems. "We have been particularly interested in using computational simulations in researching experimental methods for targets in cancer, influenza and neglected tropical diseases. We are also developing new multi-scale simulation approaches so that our simulations are more biologically accurate than ever before."

Amaro's research has been lauded

for her use of cutting-edge computational methods to help discover new drugs and to explore and shed light on the complex machinery of life at the microscopic level. Amaro is the recipient of many prestigious awards, including the ACS Division



ROMMIE AMARO

of Computers in Chemistry OpenEye Outstanding Junior Faculty Award, the Hellman Fellowship and the National Institutes of Health New Innovator Award. Her laboratory is broadly concerned with the development and the application of state-of-the-art computational and theoretical techniques to investigate the structure, function and dynamics of complex biological systems.

The three women will soon be recognized in a formal ceremony by the state legislature in Sacramento. They were nominated for the Speaker's Women of the Year project for Women's History Month in March.

Every year, one woman from each state assembly district in Sacramento is honored for her achievements. This year, outstanding women in 10 different communities around San Diego were nominated to be honored along with Peabody at a private luncheon in mid-March.

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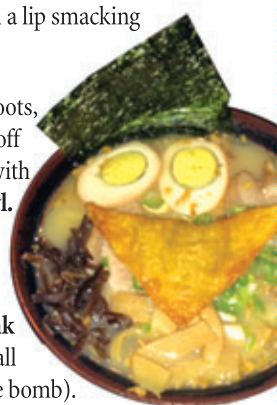
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# James' Place: sushi with a side of paella?

By FRANK SABATINI JR.

Japan native James Holder has shaken up the model of a traditional sushi house with his recent launch of James' Place, which occupies the long-shuttered Jai by Wolfgang Puck in the UCSD theater district. Sashimi and creative sushi rolls abound, but if you come knocking for Gruyere-topped burgers, Baja tacos or Spanish paella using Canadian lobster tail, the menu obliges.

The restaurant's eclectic bill of fare, Holder says, is tailored to meet the appetites of "students, adults, children and visitors to the nearby La Jolla Playhouse" though without excluding die-hard fans of sushi, ramen and tempura.

Holder learned the art of sushi-making in his hometown of Hiya-ma, Japan at the age of 13 from an uncle who owned a sushi bar. After moving to San Diego in 1985 during the sushi boom, he worked at Katsu in San Marcos and Mister Sushi in Encinitas. He later became co-executive chef at Café Japengo in La Jolla, where he worked for 14 years before opening Mitch's in Palm Desert, a steak-and-seafood hotspot that he still operates.

James' Place greets with a sleek, modern design warmed by numerous hanging orb lanterns and an



James' Place owner James Holder has been making sushi since he was 13.

PHOTO BY FRANK SABATINI JR.

illuminated quartzite bar. Except on weekends, it is open for dinner only, although Holder assures that weekday lunch service will become available once he resolves "some parking issues on the campus."

Holder sources most of his fish from Japanese distributors. Having worked also at a fish market during his teen years, he's acquired a sharp eye for quality and freshness.

"I carry seafood that might be difficult to find in other sushi restaurants, such as Thai snapper and sea urchin," he says. "And I like presenting my sushi on ice."

Though a stickler for tradition, Holder offers several modern rolls reflecting his days at Café Japengo, such as the "808," named after the

area code for Hawaii. The construct features snow crab, shrimp tempura and avocado with spicy tuna on top. His latest spin on the recipe involves the additions of macadamia nuts and spicy aioli.

"Depending on the fish," he says, "I make certain rolls without any sauces. But for others, I use truffle oil or yuzu to give some trigger to fish like yellowtail."

He also uses less rice and more proteins in many of the rolls in an effort to "make them a little healthier." Hence, the mayonnaise-based pizza rolls and other rich creations he produced at Café Japengo have been dropped from the repertoire.

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A descendent of the original settlers of the pueblo in San Diego, Perez was inspired by

the history of her birthplace to write a fictional collection of stories that capture the culture of her ancestors. In Legends of the Californios, Perez takes one on a journey through time. The three legends, set in different time periods throughout California history, are filled with vengeance, lust, betrayal, love, heartache and grief. Perez's stories weave through twists and turns with mysteriously scary happenings and outcomes that are not expected.

The event will be held in the front of the Old Town Gift Co. store, 2754 Calhoun Street in San Diego. Perez will be discussing what inspired her characters, settings and stories. Books will be available for purchase at the event.

Raquel Perez is an American of Mexican descent and has identified with Hispanic literature since childhood. She is a member of the San Diego History Center and The Writer's Center. She has combined her love of Hispanic lit-

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## What's the quickest way to an Irishman's heart?

By MARTIN JONES WESTLIN

In the vernacular, St. Patrick (born Maewyn Succat in A.D. 387 in an unknown area of today's Great Britain) is the fifth-century bishop and missionary remembered for driving the snakes the heck out of Ireland, but he may have earned that part of his reputation by default. See, the post-glacial Emerald Isle, like New Zealand or Antarctica, has never had any snakes at all, presumably because the little guys couldn't make the swim or died in the attempt. Lore has it that Pat did convert some of the Druids of his day to Christianity, and their arms were loopy with snake tattoos — so there y'are.

Block parties, parades and cultural gigs mark this year's St. Patrick's Day, Tuesday, March 17 (there's a lulu of an Irish festival in Balboa Park on Saturday, March 14; see stpatsparade.org) — meanwhile, our little corner of the world knows that the way to an Irish-

man's heart is through his stomach. Enter Draft Republic, a University City eatery at 4282 Esplanade Court on whom the luck o' the Irish is anything but lost. Things like bourbon bacon sticks and buttermilk chicken lollipops dot the menu as a matter of course — but March 17's special is nothing less than the Lucky Leprechaun Special, comprising a colossal housemade corned beef sandwich, a Guinness Tall Boy and a shot of Irish whiskey for \$15.

The sammie comes on sourdough bread with cider-braised cabbage and a side of parmesan herb fries; all that food sounds almost like enough for two, so feel free to share.

As it happens, corned beef and cabbage isn't an Irish dish by a long shot — its association with St. Patrick's Day is basically coincidental, as its first reported uses postdate St. Patrick by about seven centuries.

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By Natasha Josefowitz, Ph.D.

We are social animals, and one of our most basic needs is to be with people who are like-minded or with whom we have common interests. Our survival in the jungle of millennia ago depended on it. Being part of a tribe — be it religious, political, familial, for fun or for work — gives us the security of belonging, of being familiar and comfortable with people we see on a regular basis. The support we feel when part of such a group — like when I joined a widows group after my husband died — makes us psychologically stronger.

So one of the worst things that can happen to us is to be ostracized from our group. Children, in particular, suffer when not asked to someone's birthday party or not picked for sports teams. Prolonged isolation in prisons can contribute to mental illness, and new regulations prohibit this form of punishment for teenagers because it can be so damaging. There are religious groups that use shunning as punishment for serious infractions to the norms of their society, since it is such an effective motivator.

Because fitting in and being accepted is a primary need, those who don't fit the expected attributes of the group they want to join can be miserable. I

## The Acceptance We Long For

am thinking of the tallest girl or the shortest boy in elementary school, the fattest child or the one with an accent, who are made fun of and can really suffer from the exclusion. Brain scans show that the pain of being excluded is experienced as physical pain; even small acts of indifference toward us have an emotional impact.

People who are seen as “other” are often invisible and disregarded. It is an ingrained prejudice in many people to believe that anyone very different from themselves will be not just incompatible but also deficient in the attributes, skills and competencies valued by the group — whether that is intelligence, athletic prowess, physical beauty, knowledge or social awareness — and therefore unacceptable.

Prejudice, according to the American Heritage Dictionary, is “[a] hostile opinion about some person or class of persons. Prejudice is socially learned and is usually grounded in misconception, misunderstanding and inflexible generalizations.” This unfavorable opinion can result in people not being included into the social fabric — not invited, not supported, not protected, not spoken to, not hired.

All my life, I had to deal with not fitting in since I was always from somewhere else. I was born in Paris, but my mother tongue is Russian, and I was seen as the Russian girl on the

Parisian playground and in the school I attended. When I came to America as a war refugee, I was seen as the French girl. When I moved to Switzerland with my husband and two children, I was seen as the American woman. When I moved to New Hampshire to become a professor of management, I was seen as the Swiss woman. When I joined the faculty of the San Diego State School of Business, I was seen as being from back East. When inducted into the Rotary Club, I was the first woman (now I'm the oldest member).

And so my whole life was about being the outsider trying to fit in, to learn quickly the cultural cues of my environment in order to adapt to it. I was able to do that in many cases, but I wasn't accepted everywhere, and the pain was just like when I was a little girl. If a group you wish to belong to will not accept you, it is imperative to find another group who will be happy to have you.

Along the way, I discovered another method of achieving the acceptance we all wish for: Instead of fitting in, I learned to stand out. When faced with a group I could not hope to be assimilated by, I emphasized my differences instead. This led, more often than not, to my being included by the members of the group for the unique input I could make, and my contributions to the welfare of the group gave me the social currency to be accepted as a member. It is a roundabout method of “fitting in,” but in the end I managed to get my human needs met, which is so much of what we all desire.

So if you cannot be like them, celebrate your differences. If you stand out anyway, then speak up for yourself and for others.

— Natasha Josefowitz taught the first course in the U.S. on women in management and is the author of 20 books. She lives at the White Sands in La Jolla.



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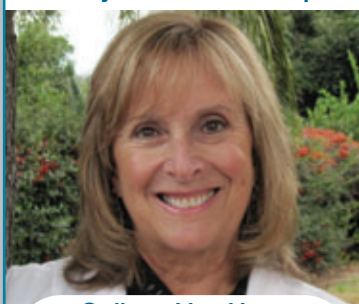
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## PLANNING &gt;&gt;

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tion route and access road for trucks planned to minimize impacts," said Amerlahn. "There will be no road closures, and construction will be kept to daylight working hours. We'll be doing extensive (habitat) restoration once the reservoir is complete."

"How tall is the new water tower going to be?" asked Sally Miller from the audience.

"It's going to be completely buried," replied Amerlahn.

Architect Michael Morton from the audience questioned the availability of emergency and fire access once project construction begins.

Dan Allen, chair of La Jolla Parks and Beaches, Inc., called upon the planning association to postpone further consideration of the reservoir project because an environmental report on it has yet to be done.

"This is a big, multimillion-dollar project, and it is going to have very significant environmental impacts, including trucks removing dirt," said Allen, noting other factors need to be considered, such as habitat and wildlife preservation and rules governing development of

steep hillsides.

Association trustee Ray Weiss moved the issue be tabled until the city is able to present information on a draft environmental document for the project.

"I agree on a project of this magnitude," noted LaCava in response to Weiss's comments.

The group vote was 11-1-1 in favor of tabling further discussion of the project until an as-yet-to-be-determined date.

In another matter, the March 5 meeting saw six board members elected to three-year terms. Listed alphabetically, they are:

Tom Brady, 78 votes; Delores Emerson, 102 votes; Jim Fitzgerald, 87 votes; David Litte, 84 votes; and Glen Rasmussen, 105 votes.

Brian Will, with 63 votes, was elected to serve the two years of an unexpired term.

Cynthia Bond received 53 votes; Ed Comartin received 41 votes; and Sary Frymann received 20 votes. Claude Anthony Marengo received 21 votes; Michael Morton, 15; and Rob Whittemore, 53.

Cindy Greatrex served as elections committee chair. City senior planner Karen Bucey monitored the polls and the ballot counting.

"It lets in a lot of light. I'm an outdoors person, so the outside means a lot to me."

Each patient was accompanied on the short trip between buildings by a clinical care team made up of two nurses and a respiratory therapist. A physician joined the teams that moved patients in critical condition.

The institute combines cardiovascular programs from throughout the Scripps system and Kaiser Permanente. Each year, more than 76,000 patients receive their cardiovascular care from Scripps, making it San Diego County's — and California's — largest heart care provider.

Scripps is the only heart care provider in the region consistently recognized by U.S. News & World Report as one of the best in the country. In 2014, U.S. News ranked Scripps 18th in the nation, the highest rated program in San Diego County.

Heart disease is the leading cause of death for both men and women in the United States, claiming about 600,000 lives each year and accounting for one in every four deaths, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. In San Diego County, nearly 4,000 people die of heart disease each year, according to the county Health and Human Services Agency.

## ASK THE RETIREMENT CONCIERGE Words can hurt you!



SHARONANN HAMILTON

**Q:** A longtime friend seems plagued with ailments. She calls and tells me all about the latest personal health problem, the appointments, the investigation, the results, the medicine and how she is feeling every step of the way. She says things like, "I can't go to the movies tonight because my fibro... is acting up." "I can't go to the beach because my eczema broke out last week again." "I can't go to the curry restaurant because my ulcer can't take the spice." She has many reasons and many problems. I feel sad and depressed every time we talk. I do want to be a good and supportive friend, but how?

Signed: Feeling Helpless!!

Feeling Helpless,

You might be feeling helpless, but you are not. Asking for advice is a great tool to gather information while you are deciding what to do.

There are ways you can address this issue. It is astonishing how many people are diagnosed with an illness and start claiming it for their own. Think about how often you hear someone say, "My diabetes... ." Another says, "My back problems..." Yes, words can meld people to their problems so they become inseparable. Words can be used to control people, to belittle and to manipulate. Words can also be used to encourage, to build, to entertain and to inspire.

Some of our best thinkers talk about the power of words. Mark Twain: "A powerful agent is the right word. Whenever we come upon one of those intensely right words... the resulting effect is physical as well as spiritual and electrically prompt."

Lord Byron:

"But words are things, and a small drop of ink, falling like dew, upon a thought, produces that which makes thousands, perhaps millions, think." Chinese proverb: "If you wish to know the mind of a man, listen to his words."

Selecting our words carefully can make a life worth living or slow death.

What might happen in our lives when we slow down the speed of the words coming out of our mouth while our brain catches up? Is this true? Is this kind? Is this helpful? We could all benefit by taking a deep breath while our lightning-fast brain processes. For people around you who focus on "my illness" or those who have mostly negative thoughts and predictions, there are several possible actions. Do you want to keep the friendship but not the negativity? Your actions could be as simple as a calm discussion of what you hear being said, how you feel about it and what you want from the friend in the future. You might have to repeat this conversation.

How can you help others understand the deeper meanings of repeating sayings? Have you heard someone say, "John made me so mad that I could blow my brains out!"? The best reply would be a shocked exclamation: "You would really blow your brains out because of John?" You often hear, "I cannot eat that because of my ulcer." You can exclaim, "Your ulcer? Are you claiming and keeping it?"

We can help our friends by dramatically mirroring their own words.

If you have tried these techniques and your friend still persists in focusing on her many problems, you could agree to listen to her about her miseries for a limited time, say five minutes, then move on to other topics. If she really cannot move beyond her own issues, then she may be using you as a sounding board or a

dump station; neither is edifying in the least. You could strongly urge her to go to a professional counselor to vent there and to keep it out of your interactions.

If these strategies do not work, then you might consider spending less and less time with this friend, or maybe even no time at all. If you can be honest about your reasons, then she may modify her language and focus when she's around you in order to keep your friendship. Or she may not.

It is much easier to be objective about others and their impact on you. What if we looked in the mirror at ourselves? Do we think and therefore keep our health problems? "My high blood pressure, my cancer, my migraines...." Do we think and therefore keep our relationship problems? "My alcoholic boyfriend, my reckless-driving daughter, my belligerent spouse..." What about money problems? "I can't afford.... My kids only come around when they need money..." These are limitations we set for ourselves and embed them into mental cement because we think and say them often.

We are vulnerable to our own self-talk as well as to words from others in our environment. Once we realize this truth, we can then be free to set strong boundaries around our lives that keep out destructiveness and allow only words that encourage, teach, inspire, motivate and bless.

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## SCRIPPS &gt;&gt;

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The 383,000-square-foot tower of glass, brick and steel, rising seven stories off Genesee Avenue, is named for Conrad Prebys, a real estate developer, philanthropist and longtime Scripps donor, whose \$45 million gift helped create the institution.

Physicians, nurses and technicians moved heart patients from the original hospital tower on the Scripps La Jolla campus to the adjacent Prebys Cardiovascular Institute during the morning. Lydia Johnson, of Spring Valley, was the first patient to make the trip, which came only two days after the retired university executive assistant underwent quadruple coronary-artery bypass surgery.

"Coming over went very smoothly," Johnson, 75, said as she sat in her new room in the intensive care unit on the third floor. "It was a comfortable ride in a new bed. And I had the most wonderful people taking care of me. They were very attentive, always wanting to know if I needed anything."

Her favorite part of the room was the expansive window looking out over a verdant landscape of hills and distant mountains. "It's fantastic," said Johnson, who describes herself as an avid hiker.

## SIMON &gt;&gt;

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television; one yarn making the rounds is that he used to write a play a year whether he had an idea for it or not.

But know what else? Rules are made by their exceptions, as witnessed with North Coast Repertory Theatre's current 'Chapter Two.' This one bears some telltale Simon missteps, but the playwright somehow gets out of his way long enough to write the kind of subtext that supports the story. Christopher Williams and co-director David Ellenstein seize on a brandable tech effort and one terrific performance to boot — meanwhile, and dast I say it: This actually isn't half-bad Simon such as New York settings go. It's a rare testament that clearly identifies

the playwright as a man of far deeper constitution than he usually lets on.

If you don't believe me, just ask the play's autobiographical George Schneider, a recent widower whose unhappily married gad-about brother Leo pushes George to get back into the dating game. After a glut of false starts, Leo's friend Jennie Malone enters the picture; she's an outstanding catch, but she's also riddled with emotional drawbacks of her own amid her divorce from a star football player.

Both characters' hesitancy (fueled by their status as middle-agers) sparks a heated dialogue about letting go, especially as things pertain to George, still distraught over the loss of his wife. The two marry in due course, but that's no guarantee that Jennie will relinquish her command for self-respect.

Simon is usually too busy polishing his gags to reveal much about his characters — accordingly, maybe he'll someday be good enough to give us the depth of George's experience as a professional author, which would lend the character some more credibility. Ditto for Jennie, a soap opera actor equally bereft of a resume. I found brother Leo (Louis Lotorto) and Jennie's best friend Faye (Mhari Sandoval) more interestingly drawn — in the first place, they have a sort-of affair neither of them wants, and their dialogue is cadenced and spirited.

Still, there are some sparks of vision here, with Simon the occasionally eloquent spokesman for the universal theme of love and loss. "Go ahead and test me," Jennie eventually chides. "If you want





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Jade was a remarkable 20 years old when this image was taken. PHOTO BY LINDA MARRONE

## For two beloved family members, blooming means rebirth

BY LINDA MARRONE

It is always hard to say goodbye to a cherished pet. In 2007, I said goodbye to Tigger, my Manx, who was always at my side when I worked in the garden. My other Manx, Jade, died three weeks ago at a very old age — she would have been 22 next month. After Tigger died, Jade took up his position as my garden companion. She would either sit by my side or perch herself on the garden wall, hidden from view as she watched me and the ever-present parade of people and dogs pass by our house.

Jade and I had a favorite thing to do. I would say to her, "Jade, let's walk in the garden," and she would get up and follow me down the winding garden pathway. In the fern grotto, one of her favorite places, we would usually stop and enjoy the waterfall, from which she would take a drink.

Jade was a grand old lady, and as the years passed, she could no longer climb up to her favorite places and took to lounging in the garden under the camellia bushes or on the brick patio in the warm sun. Her evenings of prowling the

garden changed into snuggling in a warm spot inside the house, but during the day she was always in her garden. Her hearing was very poor, and she could no longer hear me ask if she wanted to take a walk in the garden, so I would pick her up and take her around in my arms to all our favorite places.

Before she died, Jade reminded me of Grizabella, from the musical "Cats," the one chosen to be born into a new life. Just like Griz-

abella's, Jade's once-beautiful gray coat no longer had its sheen, and her swift, nimble movements became very slow and methodical. Tigger and Jade are buried next to each other under the shade of a beautiful camellia bush. Memories of them are always with me, and when the pale pink camellias bloom in the fall and winter, my beloved cats are reborn.

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### SIMON >> CONT. FROM PG. 17

to leave, leave. But I'm not the one who's going to walk away... If you're stupid enough to throw someone sensational like me aside, then you don't deserve as good as you got." It's a lovely speech from actor Jacquelyn Ritz, who leaves Ellison's beleaguered George tongued amid the profound lesson within. And it's a cinch Jennie has the show's better lines ("Just watching the telephone," she says as she takes a call from George near the end of the piece; "nothing good on until now").

The Leo-Faye chemistry supports

that of the principals awfully well. Sandoval is fantastic amid Faye's melodramatic voice and wholesale narcissism, and Lotorto makes it clear that Leo, even in middle age, never really sowed his oats. Costumer Alina Bokovikova's good fare is an absolute success in Leo's case — he's the only one on earth who wouldn't think twice about wearing that horrible suit. Marty Burnett's sets and Chris Luessmann's sound tell their own tales by themselves (and that's a good thing).

This play, from 1977, was reportedly written as a tribute to Marsha Mason, Simon's second wife, who played a major role in the playwright's recovery from the anguish amid his first wife's death. For all his

many, many colossal faults, Simon does chart a certain courage of conviction in his autobiographical material (his Brighton Beach Memoirs, in fact, is a very good first installment in the coming-of-age trilogy on character Eugene Jerome). At 87, his work (such as it is) may be done — but with "Chapter Two," we can rest easy knowing that not all of it was for naught.

*This review is based on the opening-night performance of Feb. 28. Chapter Two runs through March 29 at North Coast Repertory Theatre, 987-D Lomas Santa Fe Drive, Solana Beach. \$41-\$48. (858) 481-1055, [northcoastrep.org](http://northcoastrep.org).*



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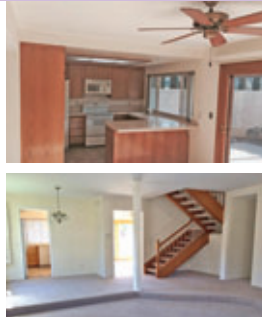
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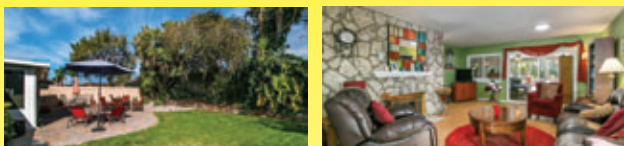
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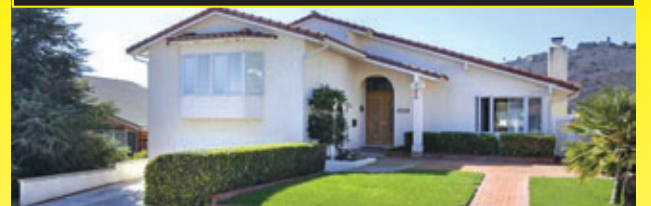
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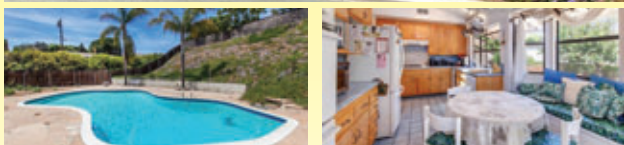
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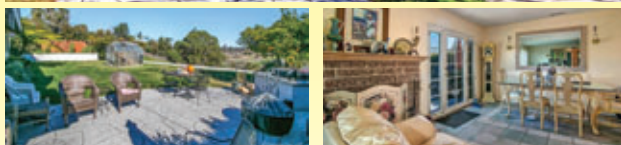
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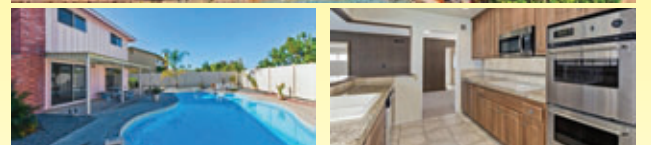
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**STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME FILE NO. 2015-003368 (1): FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME(S) TO BE ABANDONED a. G.E.M. LOCATED AT: 2418 FELSPAR ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 (2) THE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME REFERRED TO ABOVE WAS FILED IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY ON: 10/01/ 2012, and assigned File No. 2012-025921 (3) FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME BEING ABANDONED BY: VIRGINIA E. MCCUIN (4): THIS BUSINESS WAS CONDUCTED BY: AN INDIVIDUAL REGISTRANTS NAME VIRGINIA E. MCCUIN TITLE OWNER The statement was filed by Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr. San Diego County Clerk / Recorder on: FEB04, 2015 ISSUE DATE(S): MAR 05, 12, 19 AND 26, 2015**

**NOTICE OF BAR DATE** Bioserve Corporation, a California corporation, filed for protection under chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy code in San Diego on October 31, 2014 (Case No. 14-08651-MM11). Any creditors who are not currently receiving notices from the attorney for Bioserv Corporation, whose claims are not otherwise established by separate statute, and who believe they have a claim, must file a proof of claim with the Bankruptcy Court in San Diego by March 20, 2015 or be barred from pursuing a claim. Any creditors who are not currently receiving notices from the attorney for Bioserv Corporation, whose claims are otherwise established by separate statute, and who believe they have a claim, must file a proof of claim with the Bankruptcy Court no later than April 3, 2015 or be barred from pursuing a claim. ISSUE DATE(S): MAR 12, 19, 26 & APRIL 02, 2015

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-006167 Fictitious Business Name(s): GASH AUTO** located at: 8025 CLAIREMONT MESA BLVD. #C2800 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92111 is registered by the following: GARO KRIKOR MOUTAFIAN This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 12/05/14 Registrant Name: GARO KRIKOR MOUTAFIAN Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 05, 2015 ISSUE DATES: MAR 12, 19, 26 AND APRIL 03, 2015

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-004951 Fictitious Business Name(s): GALACTICOS, GALACTICOS-ATL SOCCER** located at: 916 SAINT GERMAIN RD. CHULA VISTA, CA. 91913 is registered by the following: JOSE VAZQUEZ This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 01/15/15 Registrant Name: JOSE VAZQUEZ Title: PRESIDENT The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 23, 2015 ISSUE DATES: MAR 12, 19, 26 AND APRIL 03, 2015

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-006033 Fictitious Business Name(s): MILLE FIORI** located at: 7731 FAY AVE. LA JOLLA, CA. 92037 is registered by the following: JOSE VAZQUEZ This business is conducted by: A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: CARMEN CONTRERAS, MARIE THOMASSET Title: PARTNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 04, 2015 ISSUE DATES: MAR 12, 19, 26 AND APRIL 03, 2015

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-006261 Fictitious Business Name(s): WIRED PLANET INC.** located at: 1179 BARCELONA SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 is registered by the following: WIRED PLANET INC. This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION WIRED PLANET INC. 1179 BARCELONA DR. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 The first day of business was: 1/31/15 Registrant Name: JOSEPH WILLIAMS Title: PRESIDENT The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 06, 2015 ISSUE DATES: MAR 12, 19, 26 AND APRIL 03, 2015

**NOTIFICATION TO POTENTIAL FATHERS PURSUANT TO A.R.S. 9-1086 Pre the Matter of: BABY SMITH an unborn child.** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO "JOHN DOE", a gentleman of eastern Indian descent, that you have been identified by Amanda Smith, the natural mother, who resides at 201 N. 7th Ave., Phoenix, Arizona 85007, as a potential father of a child to be born on or about April 30, 2015, in Maricopa County, Arizona. You are informed as follows: 1. That the natural mother plans to place the child for adoption. 2. Under sections 8-106 and 8-107, Arizona Revised Statutes, you have the right to consent or withhold consent to the adoption. 3. Your written consent to the adoption is irrevocable once you give it. 4. If you withhold consent to the adoption, you must initiate paternity proceedings under title 25, chapter 6, article 1, Arizona Revised Statutes, and to serve the mother within 30 days after completion of service of this notice. Service will also be accepted by Kerry B. Moore, Esq., P.A., 3200 N. Central, #1600, Phoenix, Arizona 85012, (602) 271-9899. 5. You have the obligation to proceed to judgment in the paternity action. 6. You have the right to seek custody. 7. If you are established as the child's father, you must begin to provide financial support for the child. 8. If you do not file a paternity action under title 25, chapter 6, article 1, and do not serve the mother within thirty days after completion of the service of this notice and pursue the action to judgment, you cannot bring or maintain any action to assert any interest in the child. 9. The Indian child welfare act may supersede the Arizona Revised Statutes regarding adoption and paternity. 10. You may wish to consult with an attorney to assist you in responding to this notice. DATED this 9 day of March, 2015 KERRY B. MOORE, ESQ., P.A. attorney at law BY: Kerry B. Moore 3200 N. Central Ave., #1600 Phoenix, Arizona 85012 ISSUE DATE(S): MAR 12, 19, 26 AND APRIL 02, 2015

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**FACTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-004094** **Factitious Business Names: CARING DOCTOR MEDICAL CLINIC** located at: 1675 MORENA BLVD. STE 201, CA. 92110 is registered by the following: TATIANA NEUMANN This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 01/01/2014 Registrant Name: TATIANA NEUMANN Title: DO The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 12, 2015 ISSUE DATES: FEB 19, 26 MAR 05 AND 12, 2015

**SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL) NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: (AVISO AL DEMANDADO) DEON LEPONAC, Successor Trustee of THE DAVIS FAMILY TRUST; EAGER ESCROW, a California Corporation, and DOES 1 through 25, inclusive YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: (LO ESTA DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE) KAREN DEGRUOT, Successor Trustee of THE DAVIS FAMILY RESIDUAL TRUST w/4/9 September 20, 1990** 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 group 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/), 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. 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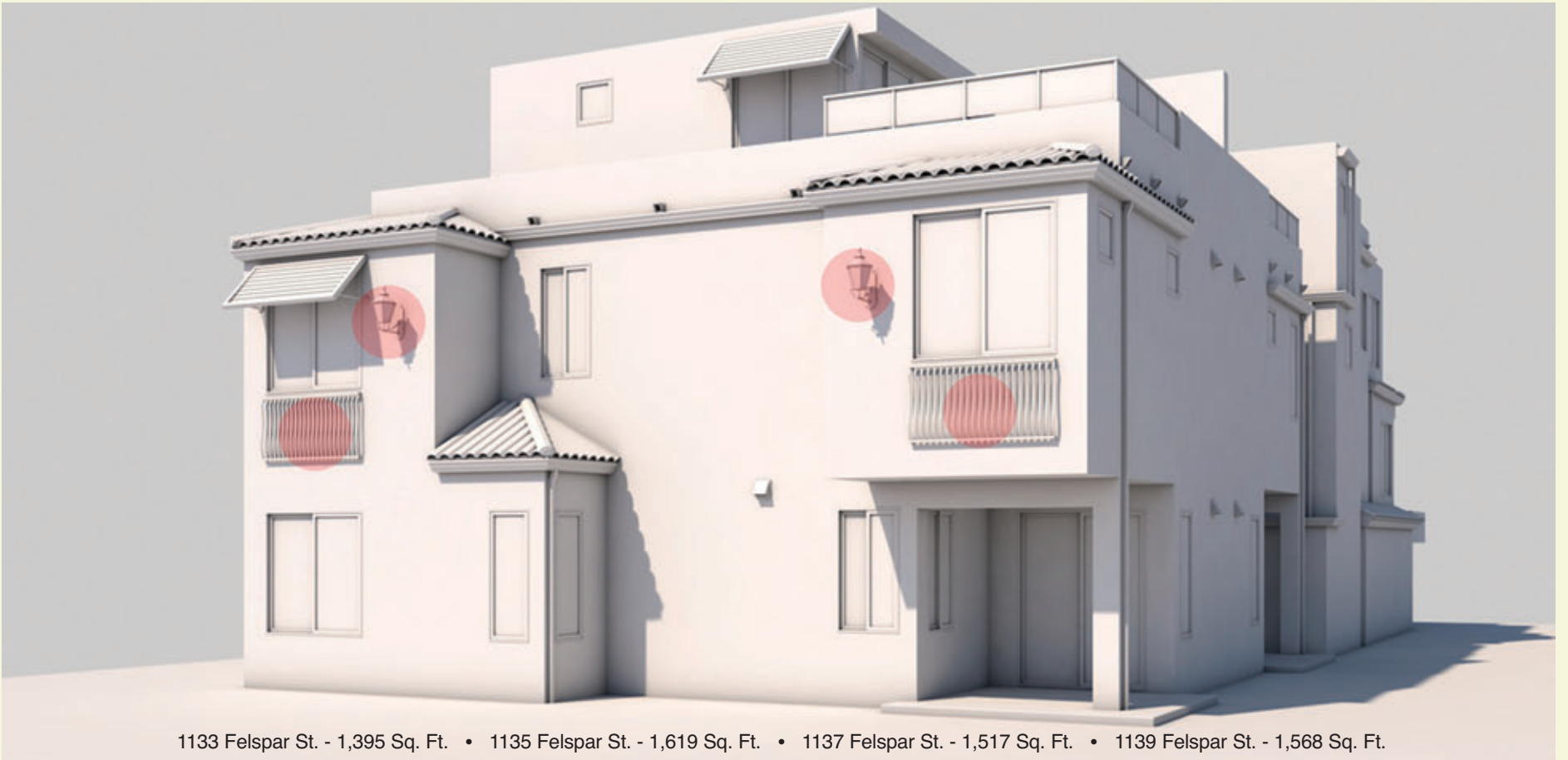
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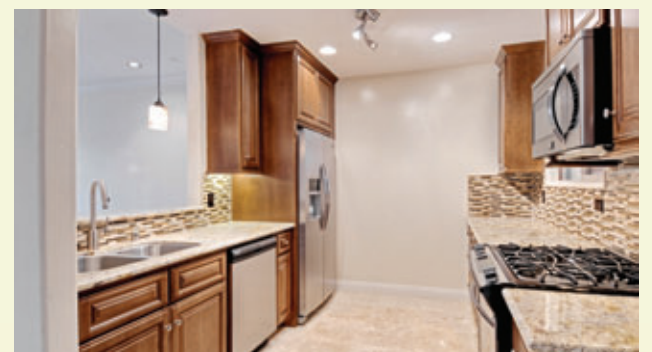
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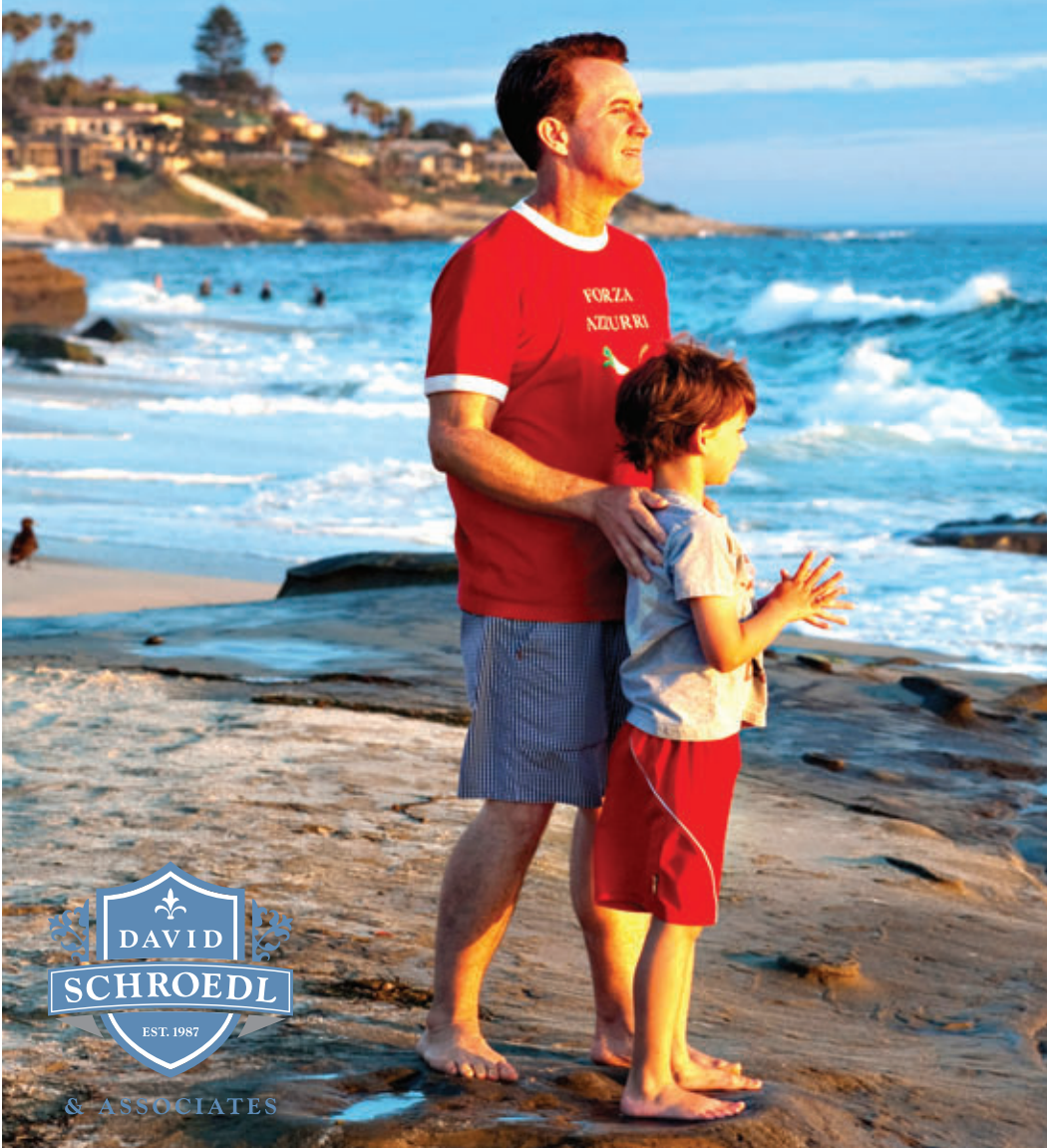
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