



THE BIG PICTURE



WHAT A DOOZY Automobiles are the objects of our affections on an almost frightening scale – why else would their devotees spend tens of millions of dollars and a surfeit of brain power just to procure and nickname them? There are about 60 Concours d'Elegance throughout the United States that stand as testimony to our obsession, and La Jollans will add their names to the festivities for the 11th straight year beginning April 10. For more, see our story below. COURTESY PHOTO

What's in a name? Find out at Concours d'Elegance

By MARTIN JONES WESTLIN

Don't look now, but the nickname is no longer the province of the human experience. Automobiles have cut their way in line, and their handles are as endearing as their histories. "Caddie" is synonymous with "Cadillac"; "Beetle" is a popular descriptor for something other than the world's largest insect class; and in the right context, "Chevy" evokes thoughts of everything but a noted American comic.

Then there's "doozy," a vernacularism for the Duesenberg luxury auto that saw a pretty good 25-year run through 1937. Don't let the fancy-schmancy bow-tie front bumper fool ya – the model showed its mettle in the real world too, winning three Indie 500s and nearly morphing into a wartime aircraft. You can see similar bits of history April 10 to 12 at the 11th

annual La Jolla Concours d'Elegance, set for Ellen Browning Scripps Park at La Jolla Cove and featuring coachbuilt classic cars from the 1930s and '40s – and rest assured that at least one past exhibitor knows of what he speaks, regarding the moniker "doozy" as the collateral phenomenon it is.

"The [nickname] is an interesting thought and an area I've never even explored," said Doug Skeen, who trotted out a 1927 Duesenberg (pictured above) that won three awards at La Jolla in 2014. "I tend to focus more specifically on the cars than the generalities."

"The cars" are all over the place this time of year, as cities from Paris to Pebble Beach trot out their automotive finery. La Jolla gets into the act for its legendary seaside locale and its place among the 60 or so American concours. La Jolla's was named one of the top three most anticipated car shows of the year by the prestigious British automotive magazine

"Octane."

"It's fairly highly regarded in the collector car circle," Skeen said. "La Jolla... has not been one of the top concours, but it looks like they're headed in the right direction. There's a little more organization each year, a little wider variety of cars. Some of the better cars are starting to come out."

Presumably, they feature a reflection on a time when quality was king. "The Duesenberg engine compartment looks like a jewel box," Skeen said, "from a time when the builders and machinists cared about craftsmanship." Indeed, the area under the hood takes on a life of its own – it's a different color than the rest of the car and presumably shone off the La Jolla sun last year, a testament to the picture-perfect weather that seems to greet this event each spring. Nobody can seem to remember a rainout,

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Many-headed demon

Drugs, illness mark push to combat homelessness, town council trustees told

By DAVE SCHWAB

The majority of homeless suffer from drug/alcohol dependency, as many as 40 percent are considered mentally ill and a push is on to eradicate homelessness among military veterans.

La Jolla Town Council trustees learned about these and other developments in combating homelessness in a public forum on the issue at the group's March 12 meeting.

Dolores Diaz, executive direc-

tor of the Regional Task Force on the Homeless, and Sgt. Teresa Clark of the San Diego Police Department Homeless Outreach Team, discussed tackling homelessness from social services and law enforcement perspectives.

"It's a complex issue," admitted Diaz, adding that an annual homeless assessment report, which includes head counts by volunteers, goes to Congress each

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Leon Chow, of C&H Photo, calls Upper Girard an artist's block where everybody is worth it. COURTESY PHOTO

Around the block

The art of business rules in a changing Upper Girard

By DAVE SCHWAB

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of pieces on a La Jolla whose current commercial face seems to change by the day. We're currently dividing the Village into several portions and will spotlight each in our hardcopy edition and online in the coming weeks. For the latest on Village life, please visit sdnews.com.

Upper Girard in La Jolla, between Pearl and Genter streets, is changing its complexion. Whether you want to buy a Maserati, a sand-

wich, camera gear or a perm, work out, take an art class or music lessons or go on a Segway excursion, you can do it all on Upper Girard.

"This block is totally a true artist's block," said **Leon Chow** of **C&H Photo**, which moved to 7442 Girard Ave. from Fay Avenue a couple years ago. "On the other

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Parks group reviews specifications on pavilion and enhancement of shoreline

By DAVE SCHWAB

La Jolla Parks and Beaches, Inc. in March debated the specifications for the proposed La Jolla Cove Pavilion project and was updated on Whale View Point's planned shoreline enhancement.

The group also reviewed a list of possible options, offered by chair Dan Allen, for cleaning Children's Pool beach of accumulated marine mammal waste.

The group also OK'd use of Scripps Park by La Jolla Concerts by the Sea for that group's annual summer concert series. However, Concerts spokeswoman Shirleymae Davis cautioned that their group needs ample storage space, which is currently being reconfigured as part of the Pavilion project to build new and improved shower and restroom facilities at the Cove.

"We've put on band concerts on summer Sunday afternoons," said Davis, noting that this will be the group's 32nd season.

Davis added it's nice to be associat-

ed with an event whose only purpose is to "make people happy. That's all it is. That's what we do."

Regarding Whale View Point enhancement, Judy Halter said plans for improvement now include replanting up to 100 native plants in 5- and 15-gallon receptacles. Halter also presented a proposed logo of two whales crossing each other, noting it would be "really cool" to have a symbol exemplifying and promoting the improvement project.

Halter said community park planners have also been told by the city that the Pavilion project "needs to be smaller."

"So we've worked with Safdie Rabines (architects) to give us a new project with fewer restrooms," Halter said.

A major concern expressed about the Pavilion project is that it needs be large enough to serve the needs of all user groups including swimmers and divers but small enough to maximize ocean views currently impeded by the

size of existing restroom facilities. The project also needs to be disabled accessible as well as private enough to accommodate people in wheelchairs requiring assistance from caregivers.

Parks and Beaches board member Bill Robinson suggested the parks group favor extending construction work beyond the Memorial Day start of the summer moratorium should that become necessary to finish construction on lifeguard towers in the Cove and at Children's Pool. The group backed his proposal without debate.

Allen passed out a list he devised of possible options in cleaning Children's Pool beach, which has been ordered by the Coastal Commission to be completed when the seasonal rope barrier at Children's Pool comes back for renewal in a couple years. The group voted to put it on the agenda for the group's next meeting on Monday, April 27 at 4 p.m. at La Jolla Rec Center, 615 Prospect St.

Council OKs police pay raise pact in incentive bid

San Diego City Council March 23 unanimously approved a five-year contract with the San Diego Police Officers Association that includes 3.3 percent raises in each of the deal's final two years.

The agreement is designed to help the San Diego Police Department retain experienced officers, who have been leaving for other law enforcement agencies in droves for several years, and to recruit new cadets into the police academy.

In addition to the pay increase, the

package includes equipment and uniform bonuses and incentive-based increases.

Chief Shelley Zimmerman said the contract should put "a huge dent" in the SDPD's retention and recruiting problems.

"What this does is it makes us competitive again with all these other agencies," Zimmerman said. "We're back in the market."

"We're going to be able to compete to get the very best coming to our department and retaining our experienced officers to give that guidance, give that mentorship, to our younger officers."

The deal was approved by 88 percent of the officers association membership last month.

City officials expect the contract extension will cost around \$92 million over the next five years, with \$62 million of that amount stemming

from the restoration of holiday pay and an increased healthcare, equipment and uniform allowance.

To hire and train a new officer costs the city around \$190,000, which means the police department has spent up to \$60 million to train officers who now work at other agencies, according to the officers association.

Zimmerman said in a report to a City Council committee last week that more than 100 officers have left the force since July 1.

The department has lost about a dozen officers a month for the last several years and now stands more than 150 officers short of the 2,013 for which it is budgeted. She said if the drain could be reduced to nine officers a month, the SDPD would reach the budgeted total by October of next year.

— City News Service

UCSD-led researchers find blood test to detect autism

In a study published in the current online issue of JAMA Psychiatry, an international team of scientists, led by researchers at UCSD School of Medicine, report finding a highly accurate blood-based measure that could lead to development of a clinical test for autism spectrum disorder (ASD) risk in males as young as 1 to 2 years old. The degree of accuracy, they said, outperforms other behavioral and genetic screens for infants and toddlers with ASD described in literature.

The causes of ASD are complex and diverse, making it difficult to conclusively diagnose the disease much before a child's fourth year of life. Indeed, the median age of diagnosis in the United States is 53 months.

"A major challenge is the difficulty of accurately diagnosing ASD, which is very heterogeneous, at an early enough age to implement the most effective treatment," said principal investigator Eric Courchesne, professor of neurosciences and director of the Autism Center of Excellence at UCSD School of Medicine.

The study used an unbiased systems biology-based method to search for genes and gene pathways in blood samples that best distinguished ASD infants and toddlers from typically developing toddlers and toddlers with non-autism developmental delays. Specifically, the researchers measured leukocyte (white blood cell) RNA expression levels.

"New studies point to autism beginning in the womb," said Courchesne, who, with colleagues, published one such widely reported study last year detailing disrupted brain development in postmortem brains of autistic children. "Our present study shows examination of the gene expression profiles at the very early age of initial clinical detection [and] reveals both strong evidence of early biological processes in ASD and abnormal signals with the potential to serve as an early, practical biomarker of risk for the disorder in general pediatric settings."

The scientific team conducted two different analyses of blood samples involving two cohorts of study participants: 147 toddlers (91 with ASD, 56 control) in the first group, 73 toddlers (44 ASD, 29 control) in the second group. The first assay identified an ASD genomic signature 83 percent of the time; the second had a 75 percent accuracy rate.

Young male toddlers with autism were the focus of the study because autism is far more prevalent in males.

Courchesne emphasized that this was a first step toward a possible means of diagnosing autism much earlier than current methodologies, one that would greatly boost the efficacy of intervention and remedial treatments.

Funding for this research came, in part, from the National Institutes of Health.

Peters launches high school art competition

Congressman Scott Peters, whose 52nd District includes La Jolla, has launched the 2015 Congressional Art Competition for district high school students.

Over the last two years, participation in the district's annual competition has more than doubled, growing from 13 submissions in 2013 to 37 submissions in 2014. The competition, which began in 1982 and has seen more than 650,000 participants, is held annually across the country.

"This competition is a great opportunity to not only celebrate and showcase the artistic talent and creativity of students in San Diego, Coronado and Poway but also encourage students to explore their creativity in a way that will foster a lifelong love of the arts," La Jolla resident Peters said. "Arts and design allow students to develop creative problem-solving abilities, which employers list as one of the top five skills that will become increasingly important over the next five years."

The competition is open to all high school students in the dis-

trict. All entries must be an original in concept, design, and execution. The artwork may include paintings, drawings, collage, prints, mixed media, computer-generated art and photography.

The deadline for artwork submission is 4 p.m. on Wednesday, April 22. Works must be delivered to Peters' San Diego district office at 4350 Executive Drive, Suite 105, San Diego, CA, 92121. High schools in the 52nd District were notified of the competition via a letter from Peters last month.

Leaders from the local arts community will serve as the judging panel. The panel will select this year's winner — who will be invited to a winners celebration in Washington, D.C., that coincides with the unveiling of the 2015 student artwork exhibition where his or her piece will be hung in the Capitol Building for one full year.

For more information on the annual Congressional District Art Competition, visit scottpeters.house.gov/art-competition.

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Hans Petersen found guilty in La Jolla double shooting

After 4¼ hours of deliberations, a jury March 18 convicted Hans Antone Petersen of two counts of premeditated attempted murder in a double shooting of two men in their La Jolla homes in 2013.

Petersen, 50, of University City, showed no reaction as the guilty verdicts to all but one charge were read in San Diego Superior Court. He was convicted of shooting Steven Dowdy, 54, a former neighbor, and Ronald Fletcher, 51, his ex-brother-in-law.

The six-man, six-woman jury acquitted Petersen of attempted murder of Lisa Dowdy, who was not shot but was in bed with her husband at 3 a.m. on Sept. 18, 2013, when Petersen fired multiple rounds through their glass doors.

Judge Leo Valentine Jr. set sentencing for May 15. Petersen has been held in jail in lieu of \$3 million bail, but Valentine ordered him held without bail following the verdict.

Petersen faces two life terms that include parole, but he could get two consecutive sentences of 25 years to life for personally discharging a handgun during a violent crime. The jury determined Petersen caused great bodily injury, and he could get six additional years for that charge.

"This will be the first night we've

slept in a year and a half," said Steven Dowdy afterward about the verdict.

The Dowdys said they were not concerned about the acquittal of attempted murder for Lisa, as Petersen would likely be sentenced to prison for the rest of his life.

"He's already taken so much time from us. It's been a year and a half of hell for us," said Steven Dowdy. "It was his choices, his doing... all the negative impact he's had on so many people."

"We're very grateful to the jury, who saw the truth," said Lisa Dowdy.

Fletcher was present to hear the verdict, but he declined comment afterwards. Fletcher is a real estate agent in Pacific Beach and La Jolla and was shot in the stomach after Petersen broke into his Cottontail Lane home at 6:30 a.m.

"The jury has spoken. They didn't buy his story," said Deputy District Attorney Amy Maund. "We are pleased, and we believe we proved our case. The jury did not excuse his conduct."

Petersen testified he could not recall any of that night's events up until Fletcher struck him in the head with his own gun and he was arrested. "This body did this," he told the jurors; "this mind never

could."

Petersen's attorney, Marc Carlos, had argued that Petersen was in a mental blackout due to drinking alcohol and taking prescription medications that included anti-seizure drugs and tranquilizers. Petersen's blood/alcohol level was .18, twice the level for drunk driving.

"We presented a mental defense; we thought it was the best defense. We believe the medications affected him," said Carlos afterwards.

Petersen was also convicted of exhibiting a firearm in a threatening manner to Michael Nielsen, an emergency room physician who was driving home from work at 5 a.m. on Ravenswood Road in La Jolla when he saw a shadowy figure hide behind trees. Nielsen identified Petersen as having pointed a gun at him before Nielsen then quickly drove off.

Petersen could get several years for that incident.

He was also convicted of firing into an occupied dwelling and burglarizing Fletcher's home, but those charges will not likely add any more to the sentence.

Jurors left the courthouse without comment. Testimony began March 4 after several days of jury selection in the three-week trial.

--Neal Putnam



HANS PETERSEN

Robber gets 2 more years following jail assault

A University City bank robber serving five years in prison got another two years added to his term March 18 after pleading guilty to felony assault upon an inmate in jail.

Casey Wilson, now 29, was brought back from Avenal State Prison to face charges stemming from the injury of a 25-year-old inmate on Nov. 23, 2013 before he

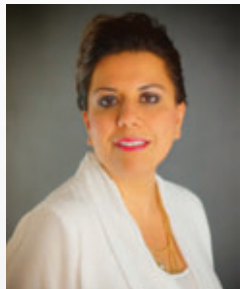
went to prison for robbing the Wells Fargo Bank on Genesee Avenue on June 11, 2013.

Wilson was shot in the arm by a security guard. He pleaded guilty to robbery and was sentenced to five years. On March 18, San Diego Superior Court Judge Timothy Walsh imposed seven years for the jail assault but ordered that it run concurrent to the five-year term.

The net effect is another two years.

Robert Hodge, now 29, was sentenced to 20 years in 2014 for the UC bank robbery plus five other bank hold-ups in La Jolla and elsewhere. The third robber, Laura Elshire, now 44, was sentenced to 19 years in prison for bank robbery and possession of razor blades in jail.

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Shores group elects new members, discusses Avenida mess, repair of The Map

At its March meeting, La Jolla Shores Association held its annual members election and heard about the ongoing infrastructure construction that has Avenida de la Playa torn up and about plans to restore The Map in Kellogg Park.

Steve Lindsay, of the city's Field Engineering Division, gave an update on the disruptive Project 809 Sewer and Water Replacement.

"We're going full bore to try and wrap this up by Memorial Day," said Lindsay, adding, "It's going to take us every bit of that."

Lindsay said workers on Avenida de la Playa will be working six-day, 10-hour shifts to complete the project, noting work is difficult given that crews have to dig down 20 feet to reach pipes needing to be replaced.

The plan at the end of the project is to repave and remark all the streets along with restoring pedestrian ramps and sidewalks, said Lindsay.

Mary Munk, of nonprofit Friends of La Jolla Shores, reported progress is being made on negotiations with contractor T.B. Penick & Sons, Inc. to do repair work on The Map, an educational display originally constructed in 2007 featuring wildlife found at the Shores that has disintegrated

and needs to be replaced.

"We have an agreement with Penick to repair The Map, which is being divided into two parts," said Munk. "The first part is to make a template of the existing map. Then Penick will come in and replace embedded bronze symbols, which number about 50."

"This is probably the most valuable educational tool for our community and the city of San Diego," said Munk.

In other action:

- Elected to the advisory group for two-year terms were: Izzy Tihanyi, John Sheridan, Angie Preisendorfer, Karen Marshall, Christian Malecot, chair Tim Lucas, Nick LaBeouf, Dave Gordon, Brian Earley and Shahar Compton. Compton tied with Duke Jarboe in community votes and won a coin flip deciding which of the two would take the seat.

- New shorelines park ranger Parish Rye introduced himself to the group, noting he works alongside lifeguards and police.

"My focus will be on issues with Kellogg Park and the Shores," said Rye.

He said his coverage area is from Tourmaline Surf Park in the south to Torrey Pines Gliderport in the north.

His email is rye@sandiego.gov.



Driver pleads guilty in beach-area robberies

The getaway driver in a series of 11 robberies and attempted robberies that started in Ocean Beach and expanded to Mission Beach and La Jolla has pleaded guilty to committing two hold-ups and faces up to six years in prison.

A sentencing date for Benjamin Hernandez, 24, will be set on April 20 in San Diego Superior Court, said Deputy District Attorney Michael MacNeil on March 10. The remaining nine charges will be dismissed. Meanwhile, Joseph Andres Garcia, 20, is charged with eight counts of robbery and three attempted robberies in the same series and will stand trial on April 20. Garcia has pleaded not guilty.

Hernandez was arrested Feb. 3, 2014 by San Diego police after a

witness wrote down the license plate number of the BMW used a day earlier as the getaway car. It was traced to Hernandez's home in National City. Garcia was arrested two days later.

The victims, 10 men and one woman, testified last April in the preliminary hearing. Most victims, many of whom were pedestrians, were robbed at gunpoint.

The first robbery happened about 6:50 p.m. in Ocean Beach, and other hold-ups occurred in Hillcrest, Golden Hill, Mission Beach and the Midtown area. Two students were held up at UCSD in La Jolla. Wallets and cell phones were taken from each victim.

Hernandez and Garcia remain in jail on \$500,000 bail each.

Brow-tique: Word of mouth is key to thriving esthetician business

By KAI OLIVER-KURTIN

It's rare to hear about a business that's successful without any marketing or advertising efforts, or even a company website, but that's the case with Albina Brow-tique in La Jolla Cove.

Albina Kisanova's success didn't come without a lot of sacrifice, hard work and time away from her then-



ALBINA KISANOVA

infant daughter. Kisanova immigrated to the U.S. from the Ukraine, where she received training as an esthetician and eyebrow specialist, but subsequently she had to get licensed to practice in California. Not yet fluent in English but determined to get through classes at the California Hair Design Academy, Kisanova excelled in her courses and was named student of the month every month she was there.

"This is the land of opportunity," Kisanova said. "When I came here, I told myself I'm going to make it here."

She loved strolling the streets of La Jolla with her daughter, and eventually, she worked up the nerve to inquire about job opportunities at Gaia Day Spa in 2003. She kept her application simple and direct by stating that she gave the best facial in town. The spa manager read her bold claim and brought her in to test her abilities, hiring her on the spot. Since then, she's been in other salons, including Cristina Q and Ocean Pearl Spa.

For the last year and a half, Kisanova has rented her own space at 1110 Torrey Pines Road, where she offers facials, eyebrow shading, eyelash tinting and body waxing.

Kisanova credits her well-established client base to the popularity she gained while at Gaia Day Spa,

and she says the bulk of new business now comes from word-of-mouth referrals. She sees about 40 to 60 clients a week but has several hundred regulars—many of whom are out-of-town clients who coincide their trips to La Jolla with appointments at Albina Brow-tique.

One such client, Angela, has been getting facial treatments from Kisanova for the last 10 years and has referred several friends to her.

"I've been to many estheticians in La Jolla, but Albina exceeds every other experience," said Angela. "I don't have a lot of time for myself, so my appointments with her are sacred on my calendar."

Now that Kisanova has been in the business for several years, she's seeing a new crop of clientele who are the daughters of other longtime clients. The majority of her clients are female, but many have encouraged or gifted esthetician services to their male companions.

"I'm pretty jealous of people who get my treatments," Kisanova said. "I don't get to have it!"

Kisanova has never asked clients to write Yelp reviews for her services, but she has a five-star rating, with more than 55 reviews to date.

"My dad always told me to find something I'm really good at and stick with it and then master it," said Kisanova. "He also told me to treat people how I want to be treated, which I always do when giving clients treatments."

Kisanova's work schedule is booked weeks in advance, and she is unable to accept walk-in business. She creates her own schedule, which often includes late nights or early mornings to accommodate all her

ALBINA BROW-TIQUE

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clients, most of whom secure their appointments three or four months in advance.

"Everyone deserves to experience this treatment, because we need to treat ourselves, especially busy moms," said Kisanova. "So many moms looked forward to their appointment for months."

Kisanova's work schedule also revolves around her two children, Alina and David, and their after-school activities like ballroom dancing and soccer. Her husband Kash has learned to accept that "brow emergencies" are a regular part of her business.

Kisanova's customized facial treatments combine her love for massage therapy and energy work and flow with the rhythm of the soft music playing throughout the session. Her work is a matter of personal pride; therefore, she has no interest in training a staff to fill in for her.

"When applying masks during facials, I'm like a chef without a recipe — I cater to whatever the client's skin needs," she said.

Kisanova tries to keep her prices affordable for everyone, including students. She offers 60- and 80-minute facials; the shorter service (\$95) is more concentrated to the face; and the longer service (\$150) includes additional massage, mask treatments and NuFACE microcurrent therapy.

How to save thousands when selling your home

When you decide to sell your home, setting your asking price is one of the most important decisions you will ever make. Depending on how a buyer is made aware of your home, price is often the first thing he or she sees, and many homes are discarded by prospective buyers as not being in the appropriate price range.

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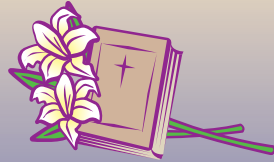
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San Diego schools propose start date before Labor Day

By DAVE SCHWAB

San Diego Unified School District is seeking public input on a proposed change, which would take effect in the 2016-17 school year, to switch the first day of school from the Tuesday after Labor Day to the last week in August.

Pointing out that for 30-plus years SDUSD has had a calendar committee responsible for putting together instructional calendars, SDUSD director of communications Linda Zintz said, "San Diego Unified is one of the last remaining school districts to start after Labor Day. Out of 42 districts in the county, only three or four of us continue to start the day after Labor Day."

The proposed start date for the calendar change is Aug. 29, 2016 for all schools, with an end date of June 14, 2017 for traditional calendar schools and an end date of July 21, 2017 for year-round schools.

But before making any adjustments to its calendar, SDUSD acknowledges the importance of informing all the stakeholders why the district is considering the move, which it believes will benefit students.

The district Calendar Committee identified several benefits of moving the start of school to August, including:

- Aligns the district calendar with the majority of school districts across San Diego County.
- Maximizes instruction time for students prior to the administration of standardized tests, which are given in the spring.
- Aligns the district calendar more closely with the San Diego Community College District and other university academic calendars, which expands opportunities for high school students to participate in early summer special enrichment programs or pre-collegiate classes.
- Students who participate in fall sports: football, field hockey, water polo, and cross country, begin training in August to be competitive with the other districts that start school in August. In essence, their summer

break is already over.

- Provides students looking for summer employment/ internships equal access to these opportunities as students in other districts.
- Not being tied to the definitive start date of the day after Labor Day provides flexibility for the end of the school year so it does not end on a Monday.

Zintz noted the proposed 2016-17 calendar change was first proposed in December 2014, but added the district board, "felt like we weren't giving families (proper) notice to make the change in 2015-16, so that was changed to 2016-17."

Zintz said her initial impression was that district stakeholders were about evenly split on the pros versus the cons of starting the school year earlier rather than later. She added there is an online forum on a district website where parents and others can "give their input saying, 'Yes, we support the Aug. 29 start date,' or 'No, we to stay with the day after Labor day time.'"

"I know there are some vocal parents out there," said Zintz.

Zintz noted the propose calendar change will not only affect students and their parents, but will also impact the district's 14,000 employees at all of its school sites. She added though that whether or not it's "the best thing for kids," will likely ultimately determine whether the calendar change is made - or not.

Founded in 1854, SDUSD represents more than 200 institutions with more than 15,000 employees. The district includes 113 elementary schools, 24 middle schools, four atypical schools, 10 alternative schools, 27 high schools and 25 charter schools. The district is governed by a five-member elected Board of Education. Members are elected for four-year terms.

The survey is available at www.sandi.net/. Deadline to provide feedback is March 31. If you have questions, email communications@sandi.net.

OBITUARY:

La Jolla Kiwanian John Talbot, 93

John "Jack" Talbot, 93, a La Jolla Kiwanian of long standing who "recruited" numerous service club members over the years, died March 13 of pneumonia and congestive heart failure.

Talbot was born in Washington, D.C. on Sept. 4, 1921. He was the son of Mildred Watson Talbot and Leland Crowell Talbot, secretary to Congressman Allen Treadway.

At 55, Talbot moved himself and his family to La Jolla from Massachusetts to start the first Berkshire Life Insurance Company agency west of the Mississippi. He later became an independent broker and kept his license active the rest of his life.

Talbot was a past president of La Jolla Kiwanis and volunteered on the Meals on Wheels program, serving food to homebound seniors. He was a member of the Congregational Church of La Jolla and La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club.

Talbot served in the Navy during World War II.

"Jack Talbot was one of the finest people I've ever met, and his role as a community servant in La Jolla cannot be underestimated," said Dave Schwab, a former La Jolla Kiwanian. "He quite literally recruited half of the service club's members. His leadership and personal example cannot be replaced and will not be forgotten."

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UC library branch chief is retiring; patrons take her over Google any day

By SANDY LIPPE

In 2002, Sharon Thomerson headed to San Diego from Colorado to become part of the San Diego Public Library staff. Her first position as a librarian was at La Jolla Riford branch. One of her fondest memories was presenting story time on the lawn of John Coles' Book Shop in La Jolla. During the 18-month remodel of Riford, Thomerson served as assistant branch manager at the University Community library. She said, "I knew then that I had found my home."

After an interim promotion as branch manager at North Clairemont, Sharon was able to "come home" as branch manager at University City library five years ago.



Sharon Thomerson's UC libraries survived the Great Recession and then some. PHOTO BY SANDY LIPPE

The branch libraries were in transition when she became head librarian in UC. San Diego had suffered from the financial crisis rolling across America, and former Mayor

Jerry Sanders proposed that several branch libraries be closed to save money in the city budget. Among them was the UC venue. ("Libraries will get you through times of no money better than money will get you through times of no libraries," according to A. Herbert.)

Many UC residents raised a ruckus with the mayor and City Council, and UC library had its hours slashed, but the library remained open. Sharon Thomerson transformed it into a viable community center.

"With funding from Friends of the Library," she explained, "we increased the number of computers from 7 to 22." Adults used the computers to seek out jobs, and students worked on homework.

Activities took place in the com-

munity meeting room: musical talent, educational events, even Zumba. Not only did Thomerson wear the hat of a library manager; she became a talent agent. She credits the Friends group as "those passionate and dedicated volunteers; one of my great joys has been working with Friends of the Library."

In turn, the Friends group credits Sharon for making lemonade out of lemons: the financial crisis, the slashed hours, the need to market the library as more than just a place to check out books.

The American Library Association reminds us that "when you absolutely, positively have to know something, ask a librarian." Sharon knows so much and does so much for the library community and all

UC. She wisely had a sign with 12-inch letters spelling out "LIBRARY" placed on the building "to let nonlibrary users know we were there to serve them," she said with a smile.

Sharon's retirement date is today, March 27. She will spend time catching up on reading, lunch with friends, resuming long walks and yoga. Colorado will be on her travel plans, as she wants to visit her daughter and two grandsons. "I will continue to live in San Diego, where I hope to see my UC friends around." Her UC friends will sorely miss her.

"Google can bring you back 100,000 answers," one library advocate says; "a librarian can bring you back the right one." That's our Sharon.

Hauer unveils plans for beach-oriented taco eatery

By DAVE SCHWAB

La Jolla restaurateur George Hauer unveiled plans for a new, casual, beach-oriented restaurant to inhabit half the Kellogg Building in La Jolla Shores. He was joined by Bill Kellogg, president of La Jolla Beach & Tennis Club, Inc., in laying out details for redevelopment of Kellogg's building at 2259 Avenida de la Playa before the La Jolla Shores Association March 11.

Once an independent market on the ground level, the retail space is now being remodeled for alternative uses, including Hauer's new Galaxy Tacos eatery.

Noting the market's been gone for three years and that finding a replacement grocer proved impossible due to an economic downturn and competition from big-box grocers, Kellogg said the new changes will "be real positive for that end of the street."

Kellogg added the result will be an "upgraded building that will bring some more business to our little area."

Kellogg said about half the ground-floor space of his building is being converted for use by the new restaurant specializing in tacos.

The other half, he said, will be taken up by Everyday California kayak rentals and apparel, which plans a new juice bar/retail store, with some room in the back of the building for storage of kayak trucks. Shores residents have complained of trucks transporting kayaks to and from the Shores boat launch being problematic, tracking in sand and adding to increasingly crowded traffic and parking, especially during the peak summertime.

Hauer, who's owned upscale George's at the Cove since 1984, quipped that he was talked into developing the new Spanish-style restaurant by his business partner, which he said "shows I have no intelligence at all."



Sand-hued walls and colorful murals mark the postmodern beachside vibe at Galaxy Tacos, planned by longtime restaurateur George Hauer. COURTESY IMAGE

"My business partner has been obsessed with Mexican street food," said Hauer, who added he was working with four neighbors who protest-

'It's going to be a casual place where people can feel comfortable...'

GEORGE HAUER
LA JOLLA RESTAURATEUR

ed his acquiring a liquor license.

"We negotiated with them, and we're taking the exhaust up 30 feet so cooking smells won't bother the community," Hauer said. "We're doing everything we can to lessen our impact on the neighborhood."

The restaurateur said other compromises have been made, such as cutting alcohol service off at 10 p.m. outside and 11 p.m. inside Galaxy Tacos, an hour before other establishments serving alcohol along the Shores commercial strip.

"We're even spending \$15,000 to put a sound barrier up around our

equipment," noted Hauer.

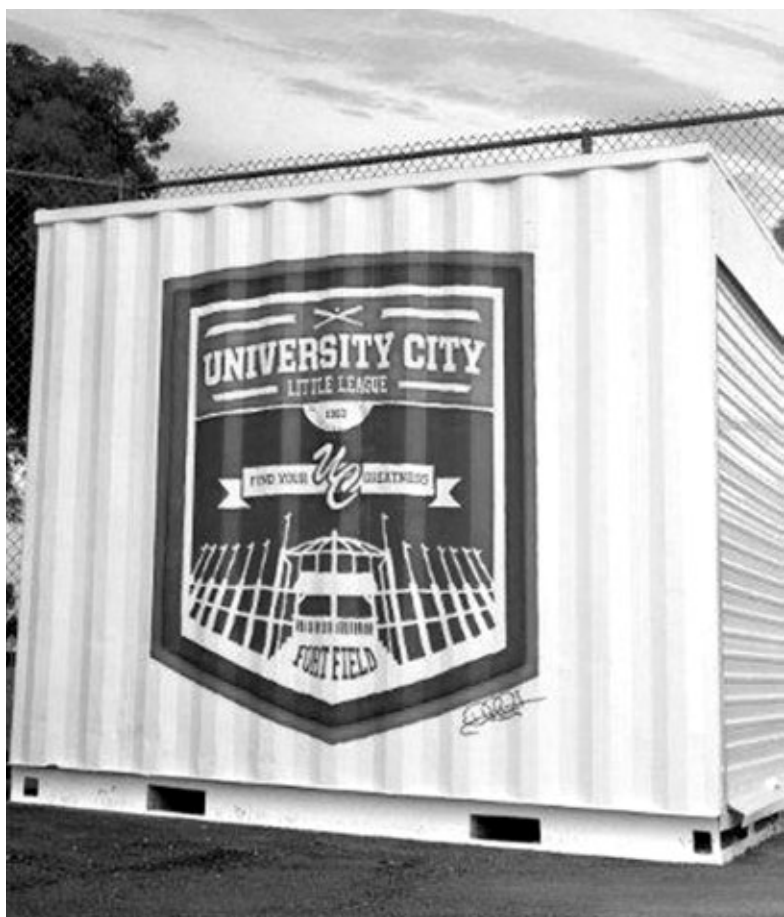
Hauer added there will be no live music, no broadcast music and no mariachis or anything of the like to cause noise disturbances.

"It's going to be a casual place where people can feel comfortable coming in wearing their tank tops, shorts and flip-flops," said Hauer, adding his cornerstone menu item, tacos, are planned to sell starting at \$4.50.

Hauer said he's not intending to make any kind of "design statement" with Galaxy Tacos, but added the eatery will be a hybrid of new and old architectural styles.

The restaurateur said construction is under way and that it is hoped the new eatery will be ready to open by mid-June for summer.

If not, joked Hauer, "I'm probably going to work for the city on their (Shores) sewer project," which now has the Shores small commercial district torn up to replace aged water and sewer lines to prevent future funding and safeguard the ocean environment.



TALENT, TIME AND TREASURE Thanks to graphic artist David Roost, things are that much brighter in University City's Standley Park these days. Roost, who grew up in UC, painted this fancy design on the park's Fort Field Little League shed in a project underwritten by the University City Community Association. Roost also took the photo. COURTESY PHOTOS

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Ines Di Santo sketches were in fashion at M Bride fête



Fashion Files

Diana Cavagnaro

M Bride presented Ines Di Santo's luxury wedding collection at the US Grant Hotel on March 15, with Di Santo making a personal appearance along with her daughter Veronica (who works hand in hand with her). The audience was presented with a stunning show inspired by European fashion, and Di Santo's special appearance fueled the introduction of M Bride's new eveningwear collection, launched in New York two weeks earlier.

Saturday night before the fashion show, M Bride hosted a cocktail reception, with each patron receiving a signed fashion sketch by Di Santo. The sketches reflect what a tremendous artist she is – meanwhile, I asked her why her collection was sold exclusively at M Bride. “The owner, Michele Martin, has a great personality [and] good taste and gives incredible service,” she said.

I asked Di Santo what sets her designs apart, to which she replied: “Each designer has their own special look. I like to show the best of everybody by constructing the gown to show the curves and figure.” Her incredible couture designs feature such details as intricate beadwork, Swarovski crystals, exquisite Alecon lace and extraordinary luxe fabrics. She's designed bridal couture for Jenny McCarthy, Mario Lopez's wife Courtney and basketball star LeBron James' wife Savannah. Most recently, tennis icon Serena Williams wore a red Di Santo dress to the Vanity Fair Oscar party. If you would like to visit this upscale bridal salon, call M Bride for an appointment at (858) 551-1718.

Honeybee Fashion Buzz

The Epilepsy Foundation of San Diego County presented the Honeybee Fashion Buzzzzzz March 18, featuring a luncheon and fashion show at the Hilton Torrey Pines La Jolla. Attendees were encouraged to dress in shades of yellow. The Queen Bees included honorary chair Joan Waitt and co-chairs Patty Elkus, Jo Ann Kilty and May



A model wearing an Ines Di Santo entry stands out, while the county epilepsy foundation fashion fête wowed 'em as well. PHOTO BY DIANA CAVAGNARO

Zawaideh. The afternoon social chair was Margo Schwab, and fashion chair was Kelly Emberg. The featured fashion designer, Sue Wong, donated one of her couture dresses as an auction item and two pairs of front-row seats at her next Fashion Week Runway Show. The “wow!” factor featured lunch with Sue Wong for some lucky person.

The afternoon continued with the high-profile fashion show by TV host and personality Leonard Simpson, known for his over-the-top fashion shows. Meanwhile, Wong is known for her ultra-feminine designs with a touch of fantasy. When you see these romantic creations coming down the runway, you think “I want that one” and “that one” and “that one.”

Proceeds benefited the Epilepsy Foundation of San Diego County, a nonprofit that raises awareness of seizure disorders. The foundation maintains free programs and services for more than 50,000 children, families and individuals. For more information visit EpilepsySanDiego.org.

UPCOMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 10 - “VIPER”: This bikini fashion show will feature NOIA Resort Wear for next summer and



spring at the Hard Rock Hotel, 207 5th Ave. in the Gaslamp Quarter, from 7 to 9 p.m.

FASHION & ART SHOW: C Pardo presents “Sensual Sadness” at the La Bodega Gallery, 2196 Logan Ave., from 7 to 9:30 p.m. A portion of the proceeds will benefit a sexual abuse prevention charity. Pre-order tickets at C-Pardo.com.

TUESDAY MAY 12 - GLOBE-GUILDERS: “Celebrating Couture” luncheon and fashion show, presented by Neiman Marcus, featuring designer Naeem Khan at the Hilton San Diego Bayfront. Proceeds benefit The Old Globe Theatre. Reservations at globe-guilders.org/fashionshow.

FRIDAY MAY 15 - “COUTURE & COCKTAILS”: Annual Lizz Russell Collection fashion show at the Westgate Hotel in the Versailles Ballroom beginning at 6:30 p.m. A portion of the proceeds to benefit The GBS/CIDP Foundation International. Reservations at westgatehotel.tix.com.

— Diana Cavagnaro is an internationally renowned couture milliner based in the Gaslamp Quarter. Learn more about this hat designer, teacher and blogger at DianaCavagnaro.com.

New SD Opera chief tasked with finding patrons' niche

By CHARLENE BALDRIDGE



Maybe San Diego Opera general director David Bennett knows just what audiences rescued last year. PHOTO COURTESY SMUG MUG

New San Diego leadership

By now, the music lovers among us know that San Diego Opera has chosen a new general director, David Bennett. He hails from New York City, where he was executive director of Gotham Chamber Opera, a company whose trademark is presentation of fully staged productions in “unexpected and intimate venues.” Gotham closes its 2014-15 season with “The Tempest Songbook,” co-produced with the Martha Graham Dance Company and presented at The Metropolitan Museum of Art March 27 through 29.

Opera board president Carol Lazier “shares” in part the following: “...[W]ith David at the helm, we are confident that San Diego Opera will become the opera company this city wants and deserves.” Let us hope.

Bennett takes up his duties here June 15.

I caught Bennett briefly prior to the final rehearsal of “Nixon in China” March 12 (he stayed over for opening night). Chatted a bit in row B. He is absolutely disarming, and I’m certain he will be a huge success with patrons and donors. Can’t wait to see what he comes up with in the way of innovation (a “Tempest” at Downtown Johnny Brown’s?).

San Diego audiences are said to long for new experiences; and yet, they seemed to hang back from attending “Nixon in China,” which is John Adams’ first opera (1987), already decades old. What did they rescue when they saved the opera from closure? What do they want? Does anyone know? Perhaps Bennett will divine that. Meanwhile, final attendance figures for “Nixon” are not yet in at press time; however, a representative of San Diego Opera assures me that word of mouth was

strong and resulted in brisk ticket sales. Good for you, San Diego operagoers.

Mainly Mozart

Meanwhile, I became better acquainted with the Mainly Mozart Festival’s new maestro/music director, Michael Francis. We discussed programming for this season’s Mainly Mozart Festival (June 4-20) at the Balboa Theatre. Francis replaces founding artistic director David Atherton, who retired at the close of the 2013 festival.

Francis has led many of the world’s leading orchestras since coming to prominence in 2007 as an 11th-hour replacement for the ailing Valery Gergiev in concerts with the London Symphony Orchestra. One month later, he was asked – with only two hours’ notice – to replace John Adams in performance of Adams’ own works. Soon after, Francis replaced André Previn on tour with the Stuttgart Radio Symphony.

Since his Mainly Mozart appointment, the unflappable, affable British maestro and his wife Cindy produced a baby girl and named her Annabella. Though Annabella likes listening to music, she will not attend Mainly Mozart concerts this year. According to Francis, “The audience would not enjoy listening to her. She fancies herself a diva.”

Critical condition

Musical America Worldwide noted on March 7 that classical music has lost two more newspaper staff critics. Steven Brown, onetime critic of The Charlotte Observer for 10 years, was laid off after two years with The Houston Chronicle. Richard Scheinin, for more than a decade music and jazz critic for the San Jose Mercury News, has been reassigned to cover real estate.

GIRARD »

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side of the street is D.G. Wills bookstore, Harvard Cookin Girl and La Jolla Music. On our side is My Art Shed and us."

Tapenade French restaurant is remodeling a retail space on north Upper Girard to relocate to from its present site at 7612 Fay Ave.

For **Emily Latham** and owner **Porschia Talbot** of **My Art Shed** at 7426 Girard, the gallery is ideally situated.

"It's a great spot because the schools (La Jolla Elementary and The Gillispie School) are so close," said Latham, noting their stock in trade is teaching art classes and summer camps as well as hosting special events like birthday parties. "We're also a functional gallery so people put up their work to sell as well."

The north side of Upper Girard is anchored on the corner by **Maserati of San Diego** at 7477 Girard, kitty-corner to San Diego Ferrari at 7514 Girard, with which it is aligned.

"We've been here about three years now," said Maserati sales associate **Joseph Vadala**. "We get customers from all over the country, especially people who don't have Maserati dealers in their areas."

"This is a great part of town to be in because of our clientele base, people with income who want something (vehicle) that's a little extra, maybe something a little less common," said Vadala.

A couple doors down from Maserati is **Pro Rituals Salon**, at 7443 Girard, where hairstylists Terrence **Michael Renk** and **Carrie Brown** ply their trade. Renk previously was the hairdresser for daytime TV soap "All My Children."



Pro Rituals hairstylist Carrie Brown notes that word gets around fast on her part of the block. COURTESY PHOTO

"It's a great place to be," said Brown of the block. "Everyone here is really loyal. Once you make a relationship with people, they keep coming back. We're getting lots of referrals."

Elizabeth Allen Atelier said her eponymous bedding business is departing soon after three years, noting "the block just doesn't get a lot of foot traffic."

The Village Greens Healthy Food Kitchen recently opened at 7441 Girard, Suite A, co-owned by restaurateurs **Nanci Kirk** and **April Richardson-Caulk**.

"Upper Girard is quickly morphing into what La Jolla was when I was a kid, which is less commercial and more unique," said Richardson-Caulk.

"About 40 percent of our business is takeouts, and I had no idea people would want home-cooked meals they can take home so much," said Kirk.

Jaw Wang, of **La Jolla Music**, at 7423 Girard, noted the business has been in La Jolla since 1962 and on Girard since the '70s.

"We sell instruments like guitars," said Wang, "but our main focus is lessons, which we offer with more than 30 teachers who use our rooms." Wang added that local students in bands and orchestras are some of the store's clientele. "We have a lot of schools around here," Wang added, "so it's very convenient for students to come in after school and take lessons."

There are more businesses than you think on the south side of Upper Girard inhabiting all the little nooks and crannies in between all the deep retail spaces on the block. They include **La Taverna** at 7420 Girard, **Armone's Core Connection** at 7438 Girard, **Design Studio West** — **San Diego Kitchen and Bath** at



Maserati of San Diego's Joseph Vadala says his dealership caters to customers looking for something out of the ordinary. COURTESY PHOTO

7424 Girard, **Lola La Jolla** at 7444 Girard, **Aly's Pilates** at 7448 Girard, **Blush** at 7450 Girard, **Gracie and Company** at 7458 Girard, **The Faded Awning Coastal Interiors** at 7464 Girard, Ogden's **One Hour Cleaners** at 945 Pearl St., **The La Jolla Segway Tour**, **The Futon Shop** at 7470 Girard, **Girard's Nail & Skin Care** at 7454 Girard, **Bellemani Salon** at 7462 Girard, **John's Tailor Shop** at 7466 Girard and **Pannikin Coffee & Tea** at 7667 Girard, to name a few.

Chow noted the economy is improving, pointing out that "storefronts aren't closing, they're finding other spaces to land in." He noted that Upper Girard, besides becoming increasingly diverse, Upper Girard also has significant parking in front and back of many businesses.

Chow thinks Upper Girard has a bright future.

"Everything needs to just evolve a little bit," he said. "If we (merchants) all could just get through to the other side: Everybody here is worth it."



A phalanx of venues reflects Upper Girard's close-knit commerce. COURTESY PHOTO

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year and is a major factor in legislators determining how monies are spent, and to whom, on the vexing social problem.

Noting that assessment is "a snapshot of a point in time," Diaz said there were 16 homeless people counted in La Jolla between 4 and 7 a.m. this January. She added that San Diego is among the top five major U.S. cities with the largest number of homeless, behind New York, Los Angeles and Las Vegas.

"In San Diego overall, more than 8,500 homeless people were counted in January 2014," she said adding our region has adopted a "housing first" model for dealing with people living on the streets.

"The system's changing. Rapid rehousing works," Diaz said.

"Our federal government has set a very aggressive strategic plan to end veteran homelessness by the end of this year, chronic homelessness by the end of 2016 and family and youth homelessness by 2020," said Diaz, adding, "We're on an aggressive path to house our veterans right now. It's a huge effort."

Clark came at the problem differently. She noted police officers in the field "live and breathe" homelessness issues, dealing with them "every day."

"I don't know that one fix is going to be the fix," said Clark, noting the city's homeless outreach team comprises five police officers, two County Health and Human Services workers specializing in providing social services and four vans.

She added the homeless outreach team's efforts are largely focused on downtown San Diego, which has the greatest concentration of homeless. She said the outreach team generally begins downtown then works its way toward more outlying areas.

"My goal is to get to the rest of the city, somehow, some way," Clark said, adding, "There were more than 700 people counted last month just in East Village."

Noting homelessness is not a crime unless people are illegally lodging in encampments, are on private property or have criminal records, Clark said people can be helped only if they want to be, adding that only a small percentage actually accept offers of housing or other social services. Nonetheless, it's the job of police to maintain contact offering a way off the street.

Agreeing with Diaz, Clark said the majority of homeless encountered by police are an admixture of alcohol/drug dependency and mental illness.

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As of now, 16 college basketball teams remain in the running for this year's NCAA national championship. By the night of March 27, the field will narrow to the so-called Elite Eight, meaning that the Vegas bookies will either have frantically readjusted the point spreads or will have left town while the leavin's good. For those who don't know, a point spread is the distance an oddsmaker puts between himself and a client whose team was upset in the first or second round.

If you ask the peeps at the Prospect Bar & Grill very nicely, they'll happily turn on the

game(s) for you, assuming they don't have them on already. Those 492 big-screen TVs hanging above the bar and along the walls can handle a lot of hoops, just like hungry sports fans won't have a problem tearing into the venue's menu – what goes down better with a sports event than a La Jolla Burger, comprising a grilled hand-pressed half pound of ground Angus chuck, lettuce, tomato, Russian dressing and your choice of cheese? Well, the Flat Iron Steak is right up there amid its grilled flat iron, served with garlic mashed potatoes, grilled asparagus

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spears, mushrooms and smoked pepper cream sauce. Not to worry if meat isn't your thing – Prospect proudly presents its Fire Grilled Chicken dish, featuring marinated grilled chicken breast served over sautéed mushrooms, zucchini and tomatoes with a smoked pepper cream sauce.

If you're looking for something on the buoyant side, don't get us wrong – this eatery's fare isn't always that heavy. Lighter dishes like nachos, chicken tenders and wings, lamb sliders and ahi tuna abound, and the Pesto Salmon is a sure bet for the gill-conscious diner.

And wonder of wonders: Prospect makes its hot-buttered

rum with Zaya, the greatest alcoholic spirit in the history of the universe! Zaya is from Trinidad, no stranger to exotic fruit-based mixology – the exotic aromas and tastes of apple, nutmeg, pear and orange have their own little footrace to the back of your tongue, and they cross the finish line faster than you can say, “You sure this isn't a brandy?” Great, great rum.

So great, in fact, that it might make you lose sight of the view. You have two choices of vista from this venue's second floor – the legendary and lore-adorned Pacific Ocean or the wildlife along Prospect Street, arguably La Jolla's niche thoroughfare. Art galleries, designers, rug institutes, jewelers and even a comic book store are fanned out in all directions, vying for the good attentions of the well-fed visitor.

But at the moment, your eye is on sports, specifically the prospect for the Elite Eight and beyond. Just between you and us (and as of this writing), Kentucky's gonna waltz through the whole thing amid its status as college basketball's winningest Division I program (eight national championships and 16 Final Four appearances). After a few rounds with Zaya and a planeload of Fire Grilled Chicken, you probably won't care. You'll have experienced one of the Village's finest eateries no matter the seasonal sport.

The Prospect Bar & Grill is located at 1025 Prospect St., oddly enough. Hours are Sundays through Thursdays 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. For more, see prospectbar.com or call (858) 454-8092.

MUSTEATS>>

From their county to ours: Two Orange County entrepreneurs liked La Jolla so much that they're staking a claim, in the form of a Baskin Robbins franchise at 7470 La Jolla Blvd. – and Mak Kader and wife Heba Morsy (right, with cap) want you to be a part of it. They're holding a grand opening Saturday, March 28 from noon to 4 p.m. to trot out their remodeled

building and, in Morsy's words, are “eager to meet the people of La Jolla and welcome everyone to come out and celebrate with us.” Named the top ice cream and frozen dessert franchise in the United States by Entrepreneur magazine's 36th annual Franchise 500(r) ranking in 2014, Baskin-Robbins is the world's largest chain of ice cream specialty shops.



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Fiesta De Reyes To Host Sixth-Annual Folklorico Competition In Old Town

Dancers from throughout Southern California and some from as far away as Sacramento will meet and compete during the sixth-annual Fiesta de Reyes Folklorico Competition in Old Town San Diego State Historic Park. The two-day event will light up the main stage during the Fiesta Old Town Cinco de Mayo Festival on May 2 and 3.

Folklorico is a traditional Latin American dance that emphasizes local folk culture with ballet characteristics. Children, teen-agers and adults will compete in three categories for the competition title and cash prizes. Renowned judges

from Mexico include Humberto Caballero, Jorge Luis Miramontes Plantillas and Cecilio Cordero. Dance instructor Luis Ocegueda is producing the event on behalf of Fiesta de Reyes.

The competition is free for the public to attend and will take place in Old Town San Diego State Historic Park. Children and adult performances alternate throughout the day, from 9 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday. Live bands will take the stage in the afternoon until 9 p.m. on Saturday and 6 p.m. on Sunday. In addition, the state park will showcase children's activities

all weekend, including games, rides, crafts and much more as it takes place in conjunction with the 32nd Annual Fiesta Old Town Cinco de Mayo.

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San Diego City Council unanimously voted March 17 to finish a \$1.2 million restoration project of the City-owned portion of Crystal Pier in Pacific Beach. The pier, constructed in the 1920s, is in need of immediate structural repair prior to the beginning of summer.

"Pacific Beach's Crystal Pier is an iconic landmark and popular vacation destination," said Councilmember Lorie Zapf, whose District 2 covers Pacific Beach. "With today's action, the City is investing in structural improvements to not only enhance the safety of the pier but to allow the pier to be enjoyed by millions of visitors and locals for years to come."

Crystal Pier is owned by the City of San Diego and the Crystal Pier Hotel.

The councilmanic action authorized the final \$750,000 to repair or replace damaged or deteriorating portions of the pier, including timber piles, pile caps, joists and bracing on the City-owned sections of the pier. The hotel will be funding repairs and construction for its portion of the pier. The restoration project will use "in-kind" replacement materials to preserve the aesthetics of the pier.

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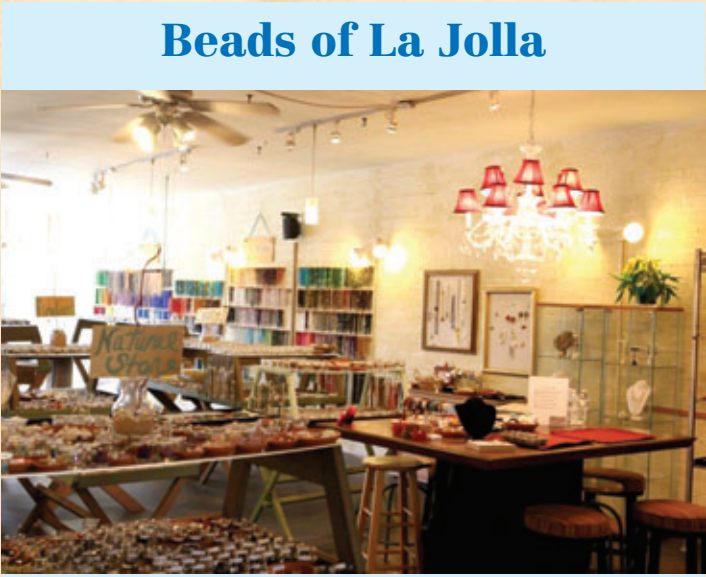


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Animal Hospital owners buy Draper Street unit

Animal Hospital of La Jolla, which must move from its location at 7601 Draper Ave. to make way for a planned townhome development, has found a new locale. According to a Daily Transcript report, its owners have purchased a 1,750-square-foot building at 7517 Draper Ave. for \$1.1 million.

The one-story building last sold in October of 1988 for \$300,000.

The two-story townhome project, Silver Street Village Homes, calls for 18 two- to four-bedroom townhomes at the corner of Silver Street and Draper Avenue, current home to the animal hospital and a postal service facility.

The animal hospital, founded in 1989, has been affiliated with the American Veterinary Medical Association for more than 20 years and has been a state and county medical association member since its founding.

'Green' building program hammers the point home

Second-graders at La Jolla Elementary School took hammers in hand March 11 with guidance from Home Depot staff to build and paint their own "green" planters. The planters are part of the company's outreach community program, which teaches safety and self-reliance with tools to a generation that has less access to backyard building projects amid today's surging technology.

"We welcome Home Depot to our school, school principal Donna Tripi sad. "Their staff provides a valuable service for students who learn the importance of ecology in the classroom and now have the opportunity to gain new skills that promote green thinking."

Students of Stephanie Kaplan's class donned orange aprons as they constructed the planters from kits and a stylized cutout in the shape of a flower. They then decorated the planters with an environmental theme that reflects their respect for the environment.

The planters will be gifts for parents as part of the school's upcoming spring gala fundraiser, to be held Saturday, May 9.

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Wisteria foliage passes the smell test every spring

BY LINDA MARRONE



If you let it, a wisteria vine can grow before your eyes.

PHOTO BY LINDA MARRONE

For anyone who has a wisteria vine growing in a garden, spring is one of the favorite times of the year. Even though the elegant clusters of flowers are somewhat short-lived, I try and enjoy every minute and open my windows to let their heavenly fragrance in when they make their appearance.

More than 25 years ago, I planted a Chinese Wisteria vine (*Wisteria sinensis*) that has lavender-blue flowers, and I have carefully trained and pruned it to climb up a strong wrought-iron staircase railing. Wisterias can be quite invasive and need to be watched carefully, however, especially during their prime growing season in the spring and summer, when you can literally watch the vine grow before your eyes. Without proper pruning, this vine will easily take over both your home and garden. I have pruned my vine to keep it small and compact.

A deciduous perennial vine

that loses its leaves in the fall and early winter, the wisteria is a member of the pea family. As its flowers fade, velvety pealike pods will form on the vine under its leaves. While the wisteria may be in a family of edible cousins, its pods as well as all portions of the plant are poisonous. Asian wisterias are the most common grown in the United States, with Chinese being the most recognizable. Japanese wisteria (*Wisteria floribunda*) is another common variety that has more seed pods, and its vines encircle the host plant in a clockwise direction, opposite from the Chinese. Both varieties come in shades of lavenders and white.

Easy to grow and requiring only moderate watering, the wisteria will thrive even amid a considerable amount of neglect. It prefers well-drained, slightly acidic soil and just a light application of fertilizer with more phosphorus than nitrogen. If fed too

much nitrogen, your vine will have more leaf and vine growth than flowers. Apply a diluted amount of fertilizer in the winter after the vine has lost its leaves. This is the only time I feed my vine, and if you overwater or overfeed a wisteria, it may not bloom. Except for pruning, less is definitely more when it comes to the wisteria.

On a trip to Portofino, Italy, I was fortunate to talk with one of the gardeners at the Splendido Hotel who cared for the century-old wisteria vine that shades the building's celebrated terrace. Portofino's weather is similar La Jolla's, but it is a little colder in the early spring, so their wisteria blooms around May, when we visited. We sat under the ancient vine, covered with scented lavender-blue blossoms, and gazed out across the water knowing we were experiencing something very special and something we would never forget.

Locally, you can enjoy the wisteria that grows on a large pergola outside the front entrance to the La Jolla Historical Society's appropriately named Wisteria Cottage. Even a block away, you can smell its fragrant blossoms as you approach.

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Doug Skeen is right; this engine looks like a jewel box.

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which would be a disaster amid such loftiness of fare.

And loftiness of sticker. In 2013, the Pebble Beach concours peeps set a record with the \$31.6 million sale of a Mercedes Benz racer; the following year, the concours collectively

rang up \$400 million in automotive sales. There's a river of money flowing through every concours ever year – but Skeen's nod to craftsmanship is an apt reminder to the thousands who will pack La Jolla Cove the weekend of April 10.

For more on the event, see lajolla-concours.com or call (858) 233-5008.

A GAS OF A DAY

Here's the agenda for 11th La Jolla Concours d'Elegance:

Festivities kick off Friday, April 10 with the Rolls-Royce Motor Cars Contemporary Classic Cocktail Party, from 7 to 10 p.m. at La Valencia Hotel.

On Saturday, April 11, classic auto events continue with a scenic Motor Tour, offering exclusive views of private collections and a catered lunch, from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Later that day is an exclusive VIP reception for automobile registrants, sponsors, judges and the public to indulge in culinary delights from local restaurants and world-class chefs, fabulous entertainment and a spectacular evening of wines and cocktails along the Pacific Ocean. The event is from 6 to 9 p.m. at Ellen Browning Scripps Park.

The car show runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 12. Guests can view 300-plus exemplary vehicles situated along the Pacific Ocean. They will have the opportunity to peruse the offerings of fabulous vendors and check out exciting offers from top-notch sponsors.

Car show general admission tickets include two tastings from the wine and craft beer garden and a commemorative program. Children under 14 years of age are admitted free.

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Doing it Better

By Natasha Josefowitz, Ph.D.

A friend gave me a booklet entitled “Positive People Experiences: Eight Ingredients for Business Success,” by Drs. Carolyn Shadle and John L. Meyer. Although it is written as a communication tool for clients and customers, I was impressed with the advice and thought it could be helpful to anyone communicating, whether with friends or family or in any group situation. I like their emphasis on nonverbal communication, which is too often disregarded. I am using their words and paraphrasing where appropriate:

Communication takes many forms. It’s a familiar truism that “you cannot not communicate.” Communication happens even when you don’t intend to communicate. Non-verbal messages are sent through behavior and with body posture and tone of voice.

Use supportive motions. Lean forward to suggest an eagerness to talk. Focusing on the speaker and nodding to

indicate you’re listening are supportive motions.

Pay attention to what you’re saying with your body. Ideally, it is consistent with your words and your intended message. Look for the nonverbal message that accompanies the words of others.

Monitor your emotions by being aware of how you feel about a situation by thinking and planning what to say. You have choices about your response and your reaction and the best time and place for the conversation.

Assume that mutual understanding is possible. That means planning to continue talking until you feel that you understand each other, asking questions like “Do you see what I mean?” or “Do you see any problems with where I’m coming from?”.

Watch for what you can learn. Being other-focused, listening, rephrasing and checking your perception gives you more information about the other person’s viewpoints, intentions and reasoning, as long as you’re ready to learn something new.

Be responsible for your position. Speaking for yourself and your feelings is best done by starting your sentence with “I”: “I feel [worried, sad, afraid, annoyed, embarrassed, et cetera] when you... .” Show your feelings. People are moved by emotions, including letting them know that you like them.

Understand your interlocutor’s needs, being sure you heard it right. Parroting or rewording what you heard lets you check for accuracy – “What I think you said you need is... ; did I get that right?” — followed with silence.

Listen for feelings as well as content. The facial expression and tone of voice may tell you more than the words. Is the person relieved? Or confused? Or anxious? Show empathy by acknowledging what you think you’ve heard and checking the perception – “I sense you are feeling... ; am I right?” — followed with silence.

Understand that showing empathy is the most difficult aspect of communication, and the most powerful. It lets people know you are aware of the

feelings while hearing the words. It’s the beginning of building a trusting relationship.

Employ silence. An important use of silence is to give people a chance to talk. It is crucial to postpone what you have to say — your great advice or perhaps a tale about your own problem — until hearing what the person needs. Silence’s meaning may be clear when accompanied by appropriate nonverbal signals.

Be prepared for the other person’s response. Despite your kind and respectful “I” statement, the other person may be uncomfortable, upset or angry. You need to shift gears and move to a listening mode where you will be other-focused.

Share your knowledge in brief “chunks.” Less is definitely more. Educate and inform with measured information.

Understand how technology and the internet have changed the way people connect. Face-to-face interaction is less frequent. Many more transactions are occurring behind a computer screen with a few

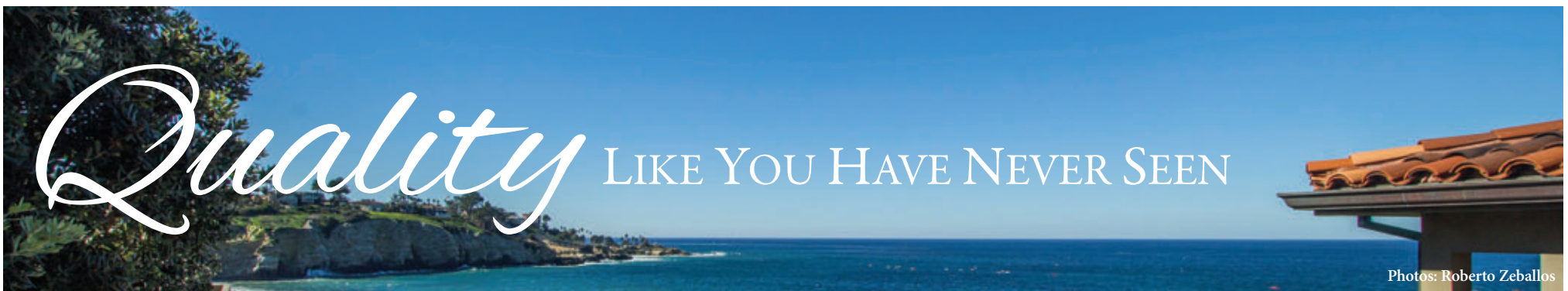
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I see the above as a helpful tool for all interactions. Being aware of the unconscious messages we may be sending is an important component of effective communication. Carefully crafting conscious messages is the other essential ingredient.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-005072 Fictitious Business Names(s): BIRKENSTOCK OF OLD TOWN located at: 2461 SAN DIEGO AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92110 is registered by the following: R YOUNGER ENTERPRISES LTD This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION R YOUNGER ENTERPRISES LTD 2855 LEMON GROVE AVE. LEMON GROVE, CA. CALIFORNIA The first day of business was: 03/25/2005 Registrant Name: ROBERT B. YOUNGER Title: PRESIDENT The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 24, 2015 ISSUE DATES: MAR 05, 12, 19 & 26, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-005073 Fictitious Business Names(s): ISLAND BIRKENSTOCK located at: 1350 ORANGE AVE. CORONADO, CA. 92118 is registered by the following: R YOUNGER ENTERPRISES LTD This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION R YOUNGER ENTERPRISES LTD 2855 LEMON GROVE AVE. LEMON GROVE, CA. CALIFORNIA The first day of business was: 03/25/2005 Registrant Name: ROBERT B. YOUNGER Title: PRESIDENT The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 24, 2015 ISSUE DATES: MAR 05, 12, 19 & 26, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-005238 Fictitious Business Names(s): CLEAR POWER WINDOW CLEANING located at: 5021 GENIESEE AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92117 is registered by the following: FRANCISCO VERA This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: FRANCISCO VERA Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 25, 2015 ISSUE DATES: MAR 05, 12, 19 AND 26, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-004837 Fictitious Business Names(s): SPICE IN THE RAW located at: 5039 LOTUS ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 is registered by the following: JENNIFER BAKER This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: JENNIFER BAKER Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 20, 2015 ISSUE DATES: MAR 05, 12, 19 AND 26, 2015

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA CENTRAL DIVISION 330 W. BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 CASE NO: 37-2015-00006792-CU-PT-CTL PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, ERICA KRILOV 2920 CLAIREMONT DR. APT 12 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92117 631-559-5015 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM ERICA DANIELLE KRILOV TO ANNKA ASTRA KRILOV THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in

this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that indicates the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING TO BE HELD ON APRIL 17, 2015 TIME: 8:30 AM DEPT 46 220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 ISSUE DATE(S): MAR 05, 12, 19 AND 26, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-005592 Fictitious Business Names(s): JEN REYES PHOTOGRAPHY located at: 1515 MISSOURI STREET SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is registered by the following: JENNIFER REYES This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 01/01/2015 Registrant Name: JENNIFER REYES Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 02, 2015 ISSUE DATE(S): MAR 05, 12, 19 AND 26, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-004406 Fictitious Business Names(s): REALEYES DIGITAL MARKETING located at: 11739 SPRINGSIDE RD. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92128 is registered by the following: ALEXANDER BANKI This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: ALEXANDER BAHRAM BANKI Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 17, 2015 ISSUE DATES: MAR 05, 12, 19 & 26, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-004422 Fictitious Business Names(s): MB HOME located at: 9020 PARK PLAZA DRIVE #104 LA MESA, CA. 91942 is registered by the following: MARGARET SHAW This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: MARGARET SHAW Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 17, 2015 ISSUE DATES: MAR 05, 12, 19 AND 26, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-005701 Fictitious Business Names(s): AQUA CLEAN CARWASH located at: 1435 RIDGEBACK RD. CHULA VISTA, CA. 91910 is registered by the following: LLB CONCEPTS INC. This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION LLB CONCEPTS INC. 1435 RIDGEBACK RD. CHULA VISTA, CA. 91910 CALIFORNIA The first day of business was: 01/04/2004 Registrant Name: LOU BRITO Title: PRESIDENT The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 02, 2015 ISSUE DATES: MAR 05, 12, 19 AND 26, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-005556 Fictitious Business Names(s): FOUR TWENTY FRIENDLY COLLECTIVE located at: 500 LA TERRAZA BLVD., SUITE 150 ESCONDIDO, CA. 92025 is registered by the following: 420-5207, INC. This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION 420-5207, INC. 500 LA TERRAZA BLVD., SUITE 150 ESCONDIDO, CA. 92025 CALIFORNIA The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: SPASO XAMIER ILICH Title: PRESIDENT The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 27, 2015 ISSUE DATES: MAR 05, 12, 19 AND 26, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-005555 Fictitious Business Names(s): ENDLESS JOURNEY CLOTHING COMPANY located at: 4236 BAYARD ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is registered by the following: JOSHUA SPECK This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: JOSHUA SPECK Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 27, 2015 ISSUE DATES: MAR 05, 12, 19 AND 26, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-005316 Fictitious Business Names(s): TRUE PHOTOGRAPHY, INC., TRUE PHOTOGRAPHY WEDDINGS located at: 448 WEST MARKET ST. #202 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 is registered by the following: TRUE PHOTOGRAPHY, INC. This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION TRUE PHOTOGRAPHY, INC. 448 WEST MARKET STREET #202 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 CALIFORNIA The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: AARON FELDMAN Title: PRESIDENT The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEB 25, 2015 ISSUE DATES: MAR 05, 12, 19 AND 26, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-005745 Fictitious Business Names(s): ROSEVILLE REALTY located at: 3850 XENOPHON ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 is registered by the following: ALVES INVESTMENTS INC. This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION ALVES INVESTMENTS INC. 3850 XENOPHON ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 CALIFORNIA The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: MICHAEL ALVES Title: PRESIDENT The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 02, 2015 ISSUE DATES: MAR 12, 19, 26 AND APRIL 02, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-005732 Fictitious Business Names(s): LA- NY EDIT located at: 2804 CANON ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92106 is registered by the following: RICHARD N. GRAHAM This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: RICHARD NEIL GRAHAM Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 02, 2015 ISSUE DATES: MAR 12, 19, 26 AND APRIL 02, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-005939 Fictitious Business Names(s): 1 UP FOODS located at: 9175 JUDICIAL DR. APT 6318 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92122 is registered by the following: 1 UP FOODS This business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY 1 UP FOODS LLC 9175 JUDICIAL DR. APT 6318 SAN DIEGO, CA.

92122 CALIFORNIA The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: KANIT PONGPITAKSOPON Title: MEMBER 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. 2015-006007 Fictitious Business Names(s): EL VAQUERO MEXICAN BARBECUE located at: 2734 CALHOUN STREET SAN DIEGO, CA. 92110 is registered by the following: OLD TOWN FAMILY HOSPITALITY CORP This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION OLD TOWN FAMILY HOSPITALITY CORP 2754 CALHOUN STREET SAN DIEGO, CA. 92110 CALIFORNIA The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: CHARLES ROSS Title: PRESIDENT 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 02, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-006036 Fictitious Business Names(s): OCEAN BEACH NAILS located at: 1831 SUNSET CLIFFS AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 is registered by the following: NGA DUONG This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: NGA DUONG Title: OWNER 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 02, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-005617 Fictitious Business Names(s): CASA DI AMICI DAY PROGRAM located at: 2135 VENICE ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 is registered by the following: CASA DI AMICI DAY PROGRAM This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION CASA DI AMICI DAY PROGRAM 2135 VENICE ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 CALIFORNIA The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: KAREN M. ELLISON Title: PRESIDENT The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 02, 2015 ISSUE DATES: MAR 12, 19, 26 AND APRIL 02, 2015

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) FICTIOUS 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., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County 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-MM1). 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 AND APRIL 02, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-006167 Fictitious Business Names(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 & APRIL 02, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-006053 Fictitious Business Names(s): BROOKSTONE REALTY, BROOKSTONE REALTY GROUP located at: 4645 RUFFNER STREET SAN DIEGO, CA. 92111 is registered by the following: BROOKSTONE MORTGAGE CORPORATION This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION BROOKSTONE MORTGAGE CORPORATION 4015 SOUTHWIEW DRIVE SAN DIEGO, CA. 92117 CALIFORNIA The first day of business was: 04/23/14 Registrant Name: LISA M. DELGADO Title: PRESIDENT 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 02, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-004951 Fictitious Business Names(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 02, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-006033 Fictitious Business Names(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 & APRIL 02, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-006261 Fictitious Business Names(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 & APRIL 02, 2015

NOTIFICATION TO POTENTIAL FATHERS PURSUANT TO A.R.S. 8-106G 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

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-006347 Fictitious Business Names(s): SAN DIEGO COASTAL CLEANING located at: 3101 COWLEY WAY #180 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92126 is registered by the following: ERICA GRUBEN This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 03/09/2015 Registrant Name: ERICA GRUBEN Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 09, 2015 ISSUE DATES: MAR 19, 26 APRIL 02 AND 09, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-006631 Fictitious Business Names(s): ABLE-CARGO.COM located at: 4455 MORENA BLVD. #105 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92117 is registered by the following: DW ASSOCIATES INC This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION DW ASSOCIATION INC 4455 MORENA BLVD. #105 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92117 CALIFORNIA The first day of business was: 03/08/2001 Registrant Name: DOUG WHITE Title: PRESIDENT The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAR 11, 2015 ISSUE DATES: MAR 19, 26 APRIL 02 AND 09, 2015

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA HALL OF JUSTICE 325 S. MELROSE DR. VISTA, CA. 92081 CASE NO: 37-2015-00008363-CU-PT-NC PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, ANGELA BAGRI 1413 ARBOR CT. ENCINITAS, CA. 92024 760-889-4663 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME FROM ANGELA BAGRI TO ANGELA RAVENWOOD FROM MICHAEL TAM WOOD TO MICHAEL TAM RAVENWOOD THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that indicates the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition

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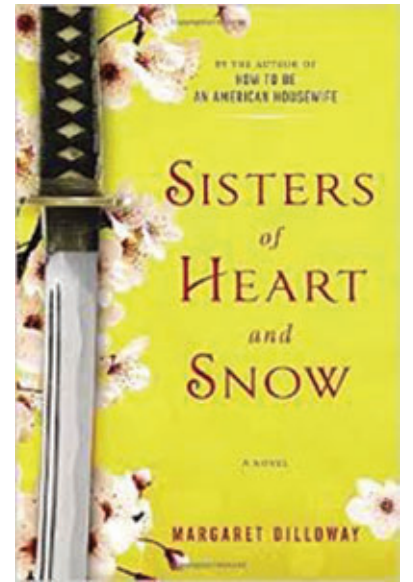
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Book talk featuring author Margaret Dilloway, Warwick's Books, 7812 Girard Ave., Tuesday, April 7, 7:30 p.m.



A NATIONAL TREASURE Roger Guillemin, a Salk Institute scientist and Nobel laureate whose discoveries laid the foundation for brain hormone research, was presented with France's highest honor on March 7 during a ceremony at the Salk Institute in La Jolla. The Commander rank of the Legion of Honor was bestowed upon the France-born Guillemin, 91, before an audience of nearly 100 family, friends and Salk colleagues. Guillemin joined the Salk Institute in 1970 and received the 1977 Nobel Prize in medicine for his work with hypothalamic hormones. He was among 19 people to be promoted to the rank of Commander of the Legion of Honor. Salk colleagues described him as a national treasure for both countries. COURTESY PHOTOS

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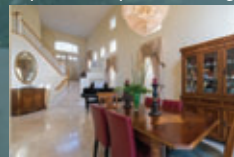


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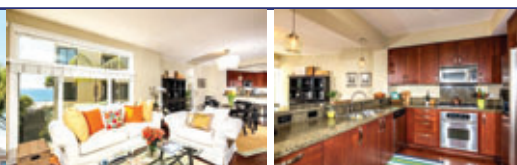


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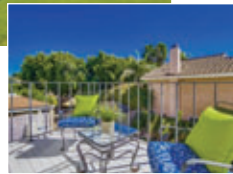
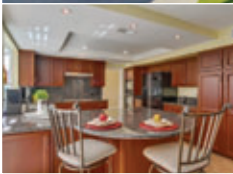
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