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San Diego police officers separate groups on Mission Boulevard during the political rally that turned violent on Jan. 9.

PHOTO BY JOE ORELLANA

Hotelier Elvin Lai named Honorary Mayor of Pacific Beach

By DAVE SCHWAB

Hotelier and entrepreneur Elvin Lai was recently named Pacific Beach Honorary Mayor by Pacific Beach Town Council for 2021, succeeding back-to-back winner and elementary school teacher Cathie Jolley.

Lai is the owner-operator of the

independently owned Ocean Park Inn boutique hotel at 710 Grand Ave. The hotel was founded by his family four generations ago.

As the beach community’s 61st honorary mayor, Lai is continuing a time-honored tradition.

“I am extremely honored and humbled to be named PBTC Honorary Mayor for 2021, and be part of that legacy, be a catalyst of


change for the better,” said Lai. “I strive to better our community so that all of Pacific Beach can thrive as one harmonious ecosystem.

“We are only as strong as we are united, as weak as we are divided,” noted Lai, quoting author J.K. Rowling. “We need to come together and get it done. We have a lot of strength here in PB. I really hope people see that and act on it.

We have so much power here in PB to be the change that we want to see, if we’re willing to do the work.”

“The Pacific Beach Town Council has long supported the ‘shop local’ theme, so it seemed a natural idea to have a local business person be the 2021 Honorary Mayor,” said Marcella Bothwell of PBTC about Lai’s selection.

“Elvin, however, also has volunteered in the PB community most importantly working diligently on the Clean and Safe Program by Discover PB. Elvin has a natural easy demeanor, but also knows how to get things done in the City, which I think will help the PB community move forward after the pandemic lock downs are finished.”




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What went wrong at the Pacific Beach political protest?

By DAVE SCHWAB

(Editor's note: This newspaper does not condone violence and destruction of property by any groups or their supporters. Though we support peaceful protests for all views, insurrection of violence and staged extremist groups are not welcome in our communities and should not be tolerated.)

In the previous edition of this newspaper, residents and local leaders commented on how they felt about the large political gathering in Pacific Beach on Jan. 9, which turned violent.

But what happened on that sunny afternoon in early January? How did a planned assembly by Trump supporters go haywire? Eyewitness to the rally-turned-scuffle say it was Antifa and Black Lives Matter supporters who were responsible for the violence. The politically charged protest ultimately left several people injured, three arrested, and lingering questions about what actually happened and why.

Witnesses at the scene, including local photographer John Coccozza, event promoter Mike Spangler, and two bystanders (who, fearing reprisals, requested anonymity), recounted being overwhelmed by the unanticipated violence that left them fearing for their safety — and lives.

“Full glass bottles were going right past our faces and smashing while people were swinging weapons — four-foot wooden



San Diego police attempt to move people out of the area during the protest on Jan. 9.

PHOTO BY JOHN COCOZZA

batons, baseball bats, skateboards — at us,” said Coccozza, who described being cornered in front of Breakfast Republic on Mission Boulevard by an Antifa-led mob.

“Somebody took an overhead swing with a skateboard and just missed my skull as I turned. I was hit in my back, which caused a big contusion. After that I just ran, and some in the mob chased me all they way up to Garnet Avenue and Mission Boulevard.”

“On Saturday, Jan. 9 the San Diego Police Department responded to a confrontation

between two protest groups,” said SDPD Lt. Shawn Takeuchi. “Police officers addressed violent behavior, which resulted in five people being detained, with three being charged criminally for their actions.

“Two adults were charged with failing to disperse and were booked into County jail. One juvenile was charged with assaulting a police officer and was released to their parents. Five officers were assaulted resulting in slight injuries and a window to a business was also smashed by an unknown individual,” Takeuchi said.

“I saw a very diverse group of Trump protesters, men and women of all ages, waving flags and singing patriotic songs in unison,” said Spangler. “Everywhere there were kids, families. I saw 50 to 75 people all in black, some with gas masks and others carrying sticks, batons or side knives. They were all younger, late teens, early 20s.”

Spangler said he was verbally assaulted by mob members asking who he was, and if he was a cop, before they told him, “Get out of here.”

“I was fearful,” recalled Spangler, adding, “Now, I know if I’d stood my ground ... I’d probably still be in the hospital if they would have fully attacked me.”

A third bystander to the protest corroborated Coccozza’s and Spangler’s accounts of what transpired.

“I had no knowledge that Trumpers even had a rally scheduled at 1 p.m. that day,” the anonymous witness said. “I came after Antifa and BLM scattered. Apparently [Trump supporters] were late to their own party. Antifa showed up on time, but were met with zero resistance because Trumpers didn’t show. Maybe that gave Antifa and BLM confidence that Trumpers were scared? Who knows.”

Added the anonymous observer of what they witnessed about 2-2:30 p.m., more than an hour after trouble first began: “Yes, Trumpers chanted. Yes, they were in large

numbers, larger than 50. Yes, they are some intimidating guys. But what I saw was essentially nothing. Nothing because Antifa and BLM left, and there was no confrontation to even possibly happen.”

Added the anonymous bystander: “Trumpers just marched around chanting ‘defend America’ and their slogans. But they did not touch one person. My take? Antifa and BLM seem to be opportunists.”

Regarding claims that outside agitators had been paid and bused down to Pacific Beach, or that film crews were sent along, Takeuchi said there is as yet no evidence to confirm either allegation is true. In any event, he added, that is not something within the purview of police to investigate.

In the aftermath of the altercations that took place at the protest, Takeuchi said: “The goal of the department on Jan. 9 was to maintain peace regardless of ideology and belief. There are numerous voices, and varying accounts, of what occurred. Although some actions were caught on camera and posted to social media, certainly, not all actions were captured.

“Additionally, it is important to know what happened before cameras began recording and what happened afterwards. That is why we’ve asked anyone who was a victim to reach out to our Northern Division so that we can investigate any crimes that occurred,” Takeuchi said

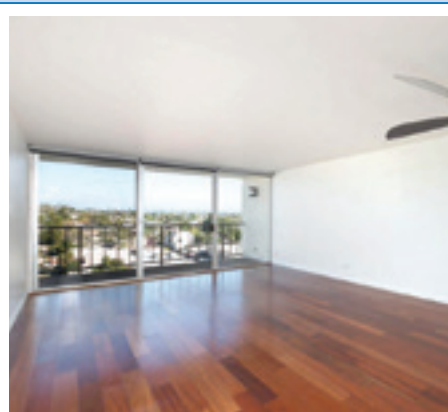
One a common thread running through first-hand accounts given by eyewitnesses interviewed about the protest, was their impression that police were largely non-involved once violence broke out.

“We were outnumbered four or five to one, and the cops just left us there,” said Coccozza. “When I was attacked, there were two officers in a squad car vehicle parked 30 to 40 feet from me. They saw the entire thing. They did nothing.”

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PB Town Council honors community volunteers

New 78th Assembly District member Chris Ward administered the oath of office to incoming members at Pacific Beach Town Council's Jan. 14 Zoom meeting.

Marcella Bothwell, installed as new PBTC president, handed out community awards including one to this year's Honorary Mayor, hotelier Elvin Lai, owner-operator of Ocean Park Inn.

Caryn Blanton of nonprofit Shoreline Community Services working with the homeless received the new Ellen Citrano Caring and Compassion Award. Citrano, a retired Navy nurse, has done extensive volunteer

work in the beach community.

Eve Anderson was the recipient of the Pug Sanford Community Service Award recognizing her many years of service as a member of both the PBTC and the PB Planning Group.

Other awardees included: Charlie Nieto, Rising Star Award; Brianna Jackson, Communications Award; Ron Walker, Membership Award; Jane Nobbs, Rose Creek Cottage Stewardship Award; Susan Crowers, Green Thumb Award and Excellence of Record Keeping Award; and Marcella Bothwell, Excellence in Financial Management Award.

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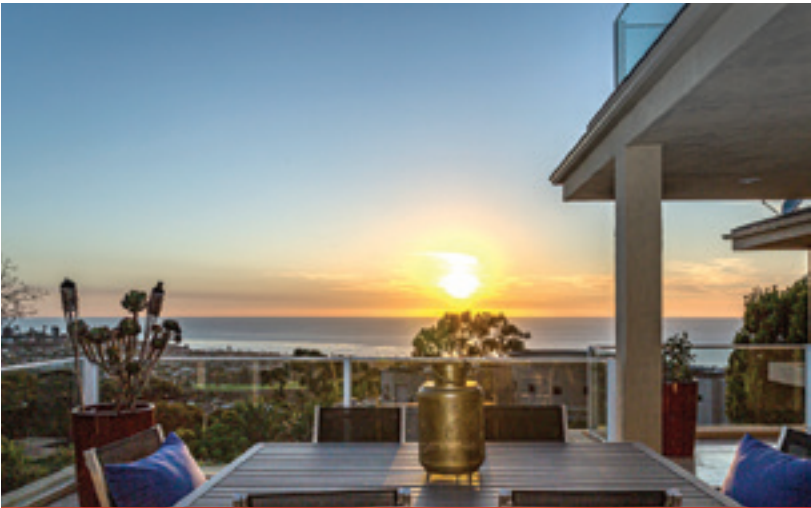
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The path forward: 2021 economic outlook for San Diego region

By LYNN REASER

The coronavirus continues to pummel San Diego's residents and its economy. As vaccines slowly move through the County, how much scarring will remain? How fast will confidence and spending resume? How quickly will businesses respond by hiring back former or new workers?

The Economic Toll of 2020

San Diego's economy ended 2020 on a somber note. After a few months of improvement, companies cut payrolls again in December and the jobless rate jumped. For the year as a whole, the region lost more than 100,000 jobs. This widely surpassed the 60,000 jobs lost during 2009 at the height of the last recession. The unemployment rate stands at 8.0% compared with close to 3.0% just a year ago.

Many businesses have struggled to survive. Typically, 20% of new businesses fail in their first year and 50% in their fifth year of operation. The strains from "stop-start" operations as infection rates waxed and waned probably accelerated these failure rates considerably. For new businesses just starting in 2019, some 40% of them could have failed in 2020 as they ran out of cash. Even established firms closed as owners decided that it was finally time to shut down and retire.

"Housing is booming, spurred by low mortgage rates and people wanting more space."

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Even as firms have failed, new ones are being formed. In California, 2020 saw new business applications up by 42% at year-end. The region's economy is slowly clawing its way back. As of year-end, four major sectors had reached employment levels equal or greater than their pre-pandemic totals: construction, business and professional services, retailing (boosted by e-commerce), and utilities.

Housing is booming, spurred by low mortgage rates and people wanting more space. Home prices ended the year up 12% relative to a year ago. Stocks soared in 2020, with the S&P 500 Index ending the year up 16%. Congress passed more COVID relief in December, raising unemployment benefits and sending out \$600 checks to most adults. Mayor Todd Gloria has announced the receipt of \$42 million of federal funding for the purpose of rent relief.

What to Expect in 2021

Bouts of optimism and pessimism will define the next several months as San Diegans struggle to emerge from the pandemic's scourge. Following are questions and answers to some of the key issues facing us.

- How much further will the economy suffer?

Vaccination rates need to be accelerated well beyond one million per day or it will take until mid-22 before "herd immunity" can be restored. In the meantime, new vaccine-resistant mutations of the virus could appear. Without a major pickup in San Diego's vaccine rollouts, the economy will remain substantially shuttered. The first quarter could see further job losses and the second quarter looks like it will at least begin with considerable weakness.

- How will President Biden's economic policies affect the outlook?

President Biden wants to provide urgent additional stimulus, proposing an additional spending total of \$1.9 trillion. While Congress may not approve full funding, it may pass more than half of the total. Another \$1,400 of direct individual payments, more help for the unemployed, and some additional assistance for state and local governments are likely to be included. While some of this money will go into savings accounts, the amount spent will help backstop parts of the region's economy that are still operating.

- Restaurants, hotels, and entertainment venues reopening?

Economic lockdowns have slashed more than one-quarter of payrolls in San Diego's leisure and hospitality industry. The toll has been severe when you realize that the industry employs nearly one of every seven of the region's workers. While restaurants recently saw operating rules relaxed, a broad reopening of the entertainment industry is likely to wait until the second half of 2021 or when approximately 75% of the population has been vaccinated.

- How will consumers and businesses respond?

After more than a year spent primarily in home-confinement, consumers will be eager to return to their pre-pandemic lives. They may retain some of their new habits by working only part-time at the office and continuing their streaming subscriptions. Many may have to start paying for student loans, rent, or mortgages where various forbearance programs have been in effect. The release of pent-up demand will dominate, however, as consumers flock to restaurants, entertainment venues, and even shopping malls. Confidence over a return to "normal" will soar, accompanied by a rebound in spending.

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Added Cocozza: “The police in-action initially gave these people more cause to up the violence making things even worse. The police should have identified the trouble-makers, zip-tied them and arrested them, just got those people out of the crowd. We were told [police] were ordered to not get involved. We need to hold the police accountable for this, if that came from higher up. If that’s a policy-level decision, the policy needs to be changed.”

Added Takeuchi: “We will investigate all crimes brought to our attention, but we need to hear from victims to ensure a crime was committed and prosecution is desired. Also, police reports don’t confirm events. They are merely allegations made by a victim that need to be corroborated with evidence.

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Concluded Cocozza: “You don’t go to a protest with blunt-force objects. The police should have said, ‘Nope, this isn’t happening.’ The cops should have just put that down. They had more than enough personnel.”

Another anonymous observer said they were attacked while photographing the event with their iPhone by Antifa members who stole their bike and destroyed it. They added, when they reported that to police on-scene a short time later, they were told, “We can’t leave our

posts. Call a dispatcher.”

Cocozza made another claim about what he’s convinced caused the fracas.

“When word got out that Trump supporters were going to rally in PB, Antifa and BLM people got the word out,” he said. “They created fliers saying, ‘Come down to PB and stop the rally, the Nazis, the racists and the

white supremacists.’ That in itself is just nonsense, because the Trump demographic is every single race.”

Cocozza added it his belief the anti-Trump camp brought people down to film altercations during the protest, then selectively manipulate and edit the film footage to misrepresent that it was Trump supporters who had instigated the violence.

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El Avocado vegan restaurant fills a need in La Jolla

By DAVE SCHWAB

Established for just a month, vegan restaurant El Avocado is already firmly planted in La Jolla Village.

"There's a need for healthy fast-casual food with good ingredients that are prepared mindfully: It makes a difference," said Shanti Claydon, co-owner and chef of the new plant-based, ground-level eatery at 1025 Prospect St., Suite 130.

"My lease on a vegan restaurant in Escondido was up around the time of COVID any way and one of



El Avocado vegan restaurant at 1025 Prospect St. in La Jolla.

PHOTO BY DAVE SCHWAB

my friends, Danielle La Salle, who is Jewish, wanted to be my business partner. He saw the need for kosher and vegan restaurants. Our goal is to franchise these (El

Avocados)."

Vegan refers to food free of all animal products including meat, fish, milk, cheese, or eggs.

Billing herself as the "queen of green cuisine," Claydon talked about her conversion to vegetarianism.

"Do you know where this meat came from?" was the question a co-worker asked Claydon once that initially set her on a meatless culinary path. "We have this picture you see on labels of happy animals on farms. That's how it

used to be. But it's not like that anymore. When I realized the way it really was (factory produced), I decided I didn't want to contribute. You vote with your money. It's the only way you make a difference."

Claydon started selling vegan soups at farmers markets, before being invited to do vegan-style cooking for families. "Eventually, I got a restaurant up in Escondido, all-vegan," she noted, adding she also owned a catering business.

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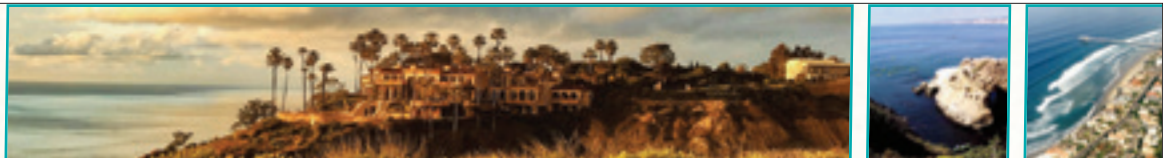
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San Diegans urged to be patient to get vaccinated against COVID-19

By JOSÉ A. ÁLVAREZ

The number of San Diegans wanting to be vaccinated against the novel coronavirus significantly exceeds the total doses that have been shipped to the region to date. That's why County health officials are urging San Diegans to be patient and get vaccinated when it's their turn.

The County has opened four vaccination superstations and operates 15 smaller community points of dispensing or PODs. While combined they have the capacity to vaccinate 20,000 people daily, the County

doesn't have access to that many daily doses yet to be able to vaccinate everyone who wants one.

"Due to the limited number of COVID-19 vaccine doses in the region, County community clinics are continuing to vaccinate only health care professionals and people 65 and older," said Wilma Wooten, M.D., M.P.H., County public health officer. "We're asking San Diegans to be patient and to get vaccinated when more doses are available. Vaccination appointments are only available for the number of doses we have on hand or we know are

coming."

Doctors, pharmacies, community clinics, and other health care providers are also working to provide vaccinations to San Diegans in the priority groups.

To make the COVID-19 vaccine available to more people who qualify, local paramedics and emergency medical technicians are administering vaccinations in rural communities.

These rotating vaccination clinics are part of Operation Collaboration, an effort involving about two dozen fire and emergency services

agencies including CAL FIRE and San Diego County Fire Protection District. Fire agencies are also helping to vaccinate people in long-term care facilities.

All County vaccination superstations and PODs require appointments and can be made at vaccinationsuperstationsd.com.

People 75 and over and who do not have access to a computer or someone to assist them may dial 2-1-1 for appointment assistance. Also, County-funded community health workers, known as promotoras, will be reaching out to people

75 and older directly to help them make vaccination appointments.

The Metropolitan Transit System is offering free rides to people with proof of a vaccination appointment.

To date, more than 586,000 COVID-19 doses have been delivered to the region. Of those, more than 357,000 have been administered, including more than 58,000 San Diegans who have received two doses and 10.2 percent of the population over age 16 who have received at least one dose.

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Valentine's Day drinks, food and fun in Pacific Beach and La Jolla

By DAVE SCHWAB

Like just about everything else, Valentine's Day and weekend is going to be observed a little bit differently this year. But COVID or not, there are things to do, places to go and special deals for romantic interludes to be had in coastal restaurants from Pacific Beach to La Jolla.

Jodi Rudick, executive director for La Jolla Village Merchants Association, had several ideas for what to do in "the Jewel" to celebrate the mid-February holiday classic.

"A romantic stroll through the art galleries is one of the most romantic ways to spend some time with the one you love," Rudick suggested. "Art is a great way to get to know someone on a different level. Whether you're enjoying the incredible photography of Peter Lik, Thomas Mangelsen, Ian Elly, or Nathan Myhrvold (Modernist Cuisine Gallery), or prefer the whimsy of Dr. Seuss, Keith Haring or Roy Lichtenstein, La Jolla boasts dozens of galleries, jewelers and boutiques that are perfect for browsing with Galentines, Valentines or on your own."

And don't forget the wildlife.

"Of course, La Jolla is famous for its seals, sea lions and sunsets – a trifecta of nature's perfection," pointed out Rudick. "Nothing



Specialty cocktails are available for Valentine's Day at La Valencia Hotel in La Jolla. COURTESY PHOTO

is more fun than watching seal moms teaching their brand new pups to swim and surf in the waves. It's not only mesmerizing but a reminder of how lucky we are to access the coast."

Added Rudick: "For those looking for incredible dining with a view, nothing beats La Jolla's selection of restaurants, eateries and cafes. Whether you want to grab-and-go for a picnic at the Cove, or are looking for al fresco options, La Jolla literally has something for all budgets and tastes.

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• La Valencia Hotel at 1132 Prospect St. is serving up love with a coursed meal prepared by chef Timothy Ralphs with specialty

Valentine's cocktails. Enjoy an amuse bouche starter, choice of beef or salmon entree, and dessert for \$89 per person. Finish your romantic evening with a sweet take-home gift when you dine at the Pink Lady. Now accepting reservations through OpenTable.

"Order a La Valencia gift card online and treat the one you love to a La Jolla getaway with no expiration date," said hotel marketing manager Annalise Dewhurst. Feeding San Diego supporters can make a donation and send a special e-card to a loved one this Valentine's Day, with all funds helping to provide nutritious meals for people facing hunger. ESET is generously matching all e-card donations up to \$20K. Learn more about the campaign at feeding-sandiego.org/spreadlovesandiego.

• Why keep romance to just one day? Feel the love and connection this February at Estancia La Jolla Hotel & Spa at 9700 N. Torrey Pines Road as you reconnect with your special someone all month long. Whether you're looking for tasty cocktails, couples yoga or private dinners, your stay will be filled with love. Guests and locals alike can taste the flavors of love with Greenfinch Bar's specialty Valentine cocktails to-go menu. Additionally, the hotel will be having an Aphrodisiacs & Oysters event on Saturday, Feb. 13 and 20,

which will feature French 75s and live oyster shucking.

• Beaumont's at 5662 La Jolla Blvd. is pulling out all the stops this year with it's "Night In Paris" Valentine's menu. The special menu includes choice of starter, entrée, and dessert. Wine pairings available. Reservations encouraged.

• Roberta at Piazza 1909 will feature a special four-course menu, with choices for starter, taste of a pasta or gluten free option, entree and a dessert to share prepared by the pastry chef.

Seatings start at 4 p.m., with last seating at 9 p.m.

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• A Valentine's weekend kayak/SUP paddle event will take place at noon Saturday, Feb. 13. Starting point is between Bahia Point and Mission Bay Yacht Club. Suggesting launching area: Bahia Point (behind the Bahia Hotel). Paddle will be from Bahia Point to the Catamaran Hotel and back. This event is free and open to the public (wear something red).

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Duane Eugene "Blick" Blickenstaff

September 21, 1935 - January 22, 2021



Gene Blickenstaff died peacefully surrounded by family at home in La Jolla, California on January 22, 2021. Family and friends were his absolute passion and priority. As a highly sought after and respected

Radiologist, he was extremely devoted to his work and patients. Gene is survived by his lovely wife Denise of 63 years, daughter Cathy Blickenstaff McAllister, son Mark Blickenstaff and wife Laurie, son Michael Blickenstaff; and five grandchildren: Cameron and Cayla McAllister, Steven Blickenstaff (Shelby), Gina Blickenstaff Clark (Chelsey), and Ketlyn Blickenstaff. A virtual on-line memorial service will be held at 1:15 P.M. on Saturday February 6, 2021.

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By DAVE SCHWAB

Mission Bay High School has a new team sport, rugby. Actually, right now it's a club. "High school rugby in San Diego is rather new, but a quickly growing group," said Lisa Mandel, MBHS rugby team manager. "Rugby is a youth club sport in San Diego and first went into the high schools as a club sponsored by the local club teams. Now we have two different leagues Southern California Youth Rugby (SCYR) and Southern California

Interscholastic Rugby Federation (SCIRF) hosting teams in more than 30 high schools in San Diego County alone and growing." Rugby is a collective name for the family of team sports of rugby union and rugby league, from which Australian rules football and gridiron football evolved. Canadian football, and to a lesser extent American football, were also broadly considered forms of rugby football. Distinctive features common to both rugby codes include the oval ball. Throwing the ball forward

is also not allowed so players can gain ground only by running with the ball or by kicking it. Unlike American and Canadian football, the players do not wear body protection. Rugby football started about 1845 at Rugby School in Rugby, Warwickshire, England although forms of football in which the ball was carried and tossed date to medieval times. Rugby football was one of many versions of football played at English public schools in the 19th century. Why rugby? "My kids have been playing rugby since they were 5 years old with Aztec Youth Club rugby and we have found that, more than any sport we have done, it creates a sense of teamwork and community that is incredible," said Mandel. "It is physical but the kids do not have pads on and are taught how to tackle low and safely. It is active. This is a game of a continuous running clock. Anyone can score. Everyone gets the ball and it is constantly moving until the end. It is fast-paced, active, and exciting." Added Mandel: "After each game sportsmanship is seen in each team circling up together arm and arm and picking an MVP of the opposing team."

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME; CASE NO: 37-2021-0000857-CU-PT-CTL SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO; STREET ADDRESS: 330 WEST BROADWAY CITY AND ZIP CODE: SAN DIEGO, CA 92101; BRANCH NAME: HALL OF JUSTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioner (name): MANDY LEE KIM filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: a. MANDY LEE KIM to Proposed name: MANDY GEMMA (middle name) LEE KIM (last name) 2. 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 a. Date 02/21/2021 TIME: 8:30 AM DEPT: 61; b. The address of the court is SAME AS NOTED ABOVE; 3. a. A copy of this Order to show cause shall be published at least once each week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county (specify newspaper): LA JOLLA VILLAGE NEWS/ BEACH & BAY PRESS & PENINSULA BEACON. Date: JANUARY 11, 2021. JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT LORNA ALKSNE ISSUE DATES: JANUARY 15, 22 ,29 & February 5, 2021 ATTACHMENT TO ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE - Name Change (NC-120) Due to the Covid-19 Pandemic, and the Court not conducting in-person hearings, the following order is made: NO HEARING WILL OCCUR ON THE DATE SPECIFIED IN THE ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE. The Court will review the documents filed as of the date specified on the Order to Show Cause. If all requirements for a name change have been met as of the date specified, and no timely written objection has been received (require at least two court days before the date specified), the petition will be granted without a hearing. One certified copy of the Order Granting the Petition will be mailed to you. If all of the requirements have not been met as of the date specified, the court will mail you a written order with further directions. If a timely objection is filed, the court will set a hearing date and contact the parties by mail with further directions. IF YOU ARE A RESPONDENT OBJECTION TO THE NAME CHANGE, YOU MUST FILE A WRITTEN OBJECTION AT LEAST TWO COURT DAYS (excluding weekends and holidays) BEFORE THE DATE SPECIFIED. Do not come to the court on the specified Date, you will be notified by mail by the Court of a future hearing date. Any petition for the Name Change of a minor, that is signed by only one parent, must have this Attachment served along with the Petition and Order to Show Cause on the other, non-signing parent, and proof of service must be filed with the court. IT IS SO ORDERED.

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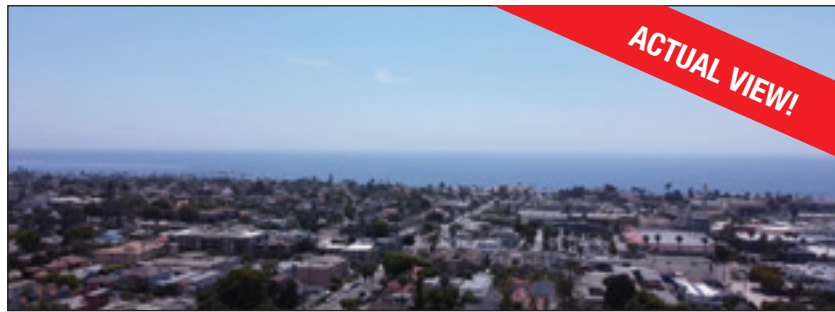
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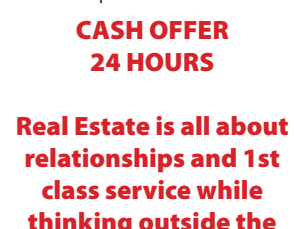
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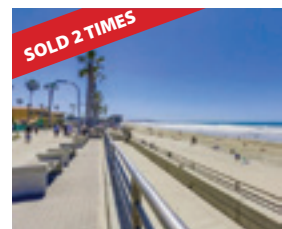
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By Natasha Josefowitz, Ph.D.

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My book, "Paths to Power: A Woman's Guide from First Job to Top Executive" was on the bestseller list. In the 1980s, publishers would arrange book tours for their authors. It was grueling. I would take a plane to a city where I would be met by an escort to take me to a hotel, or, more often, she would take me straight to the TV or radio station where I would be interviewed. Then several publicity stops would follow where I would sometimes get an hour or sometimes just a few minutes, enough to tout my book. There was always an evening event.

My next day would start with a 6 a.m. newscast, followed by additional interviews running from morning to late afternoon. My escort would drive me from place to place with interview details arranged beforehand. After the last evening interview, she would take me to the airport. I boarded a plane for the next city, where I would be met by another escort who drove me to my hotel. This worked well

when the cities were located close to one another, such as one day in Providence, Rhode Island, and the following day in New York City or a day in Washington, D.C. and the next day in Toronto, Canada. Other times I would fly back to San Diego, teach on Tuesday and Thursday, and fly off to Cincinnati or Boston or Chicago for the day.

Not everything went smoothly. Towards the end of one of my tours, I woke up in my hotel room and looked out the window. I was in Phoenix, Arizona, or so I thought, looking at a large body of water. I called the front desk and asked about the water outside my window; it was San Francisco Bay. Obviously I was very exhausted.

Even after the book tour was over, my publisher continued to book me at local events. One of the more rewarding experiences was being a weekly guest on Sun Up San Diego. The show host, Kathi Diamant, was my interviewer; we became good friends. I was called their poet-philosopher in residence. I often used the materials that I was teaching in my management classes at San Diego State University. In addition, I did a lot of radio shows; these were called "bathrobe interviews" since I could be home in a

bathrobe. For many years, I appeared as a weekly guest on PBS Radio as well as NPR's All Things Considered.

I enjoyed these opportunities, especially when there was time for questions. They mostly centered around juggling work and family, discrimination in the workplace, and unfairness in promotions (often given to less-qualified males). Meanwhile, I continued to teach and write. I received a grant from the Navy to study the personnel at the local naval base. I interviewed people from different countries with their spouses. Out of this research, my book, You're The Boss: Managing Diversity with Understanding and Effectiveness was published by Warner Books in 1985.

A challenging experience was being hired by Ray Blair, the then-manager of the City of San Diego, to run workshops on sexual harassment. I became their expert for three years, produced a video, and wrote a manual entitled Sex and Power. The American Management Association then hired me to run these sexual harassment workshops in many parts of the country.

In 1988, I co-authored "Fitting In: How to Get a Good Start in Your New Job" with my husband, Herman Gadon. I

also had several books of poetry published by Blue Mountain Arts. Upon retiring in 2005, I wrote "Retirement: The Next Great Adventure." Then after Herman died in 2009, "Living Without the One You Cannot Live Without" was released.

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Natasha Josefowitz is the author of 21 books. She currently resides at White Sands Retirement Community in La Jolla. Copyright © 2021. Natasha Josefowitz. All rights reserved.

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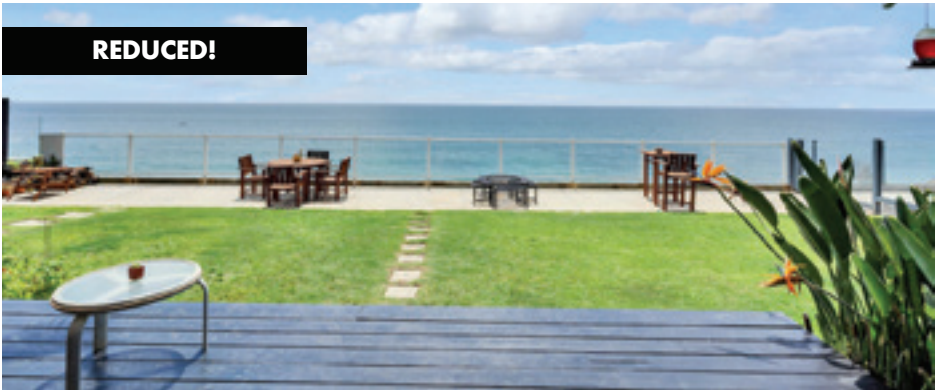
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