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SUMMER STARTS AT TORREY PINES

The view south to La Jolla from the Guy Fleming Trail at Torrey Pines State Natural Reserve. One of the most popular and scenic places to hike in San Diego, the coastal state park of about 2,000 acres offers eight miles of trails offer a variety of distances and different experiences. The first day of summer was June 21.

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Residents share thoughts on how to reduce gun violence

Rep. Scott Peters supports Protecting Our Kids Act

By DAVE SCHWAB

The recent gun violence and mass shootings – including in Uvalde, Texas where an 18-year-old is accused of shooting and killing 19 elementary school students and two teachers – have triggered public outrage, marches, and renewed calls for broad legislative action.

Weighing in on the recent spate of national gun violence, U.S. Rep. Scott Peters (CA-52), whose congressional district includes San Diego beaches, voted to pass the Protecting Our Kids Act and the Federal Extreme Risk Protection Order Act. The Protecting Our Kids Act builds on the House of Representatives' twice-passed legislation advancing universal background checks for all gun purchases, an action that is supported by nearly nine out of 10 Americans.

"It's painful to recognize that the loss of countless innocent lives over decades led us here today," said Peters. "Passing these bills to prevent more gun violence reflects the will of the American people. Now, we will continue fighting to get additional life-saving legislation over the finish line. I will not rest until the job is done."

Added Peters, "The House also passed the Federal Extreme Risk

Protection Order Act permitting law enforcement officers, family, and household members of a person who poses a threat to themselves or others to request that a federal court issue an extreme risk protection order to prohibit an individual from purchasing or possessing a firearm.

"The bill protects the right to lawfully possess a gun by requiring high standards of proof, an opportunity to be heard in court, the right to counsel, and penalties for those who file frivolous petitions. The legislation also encourages more states to adopt these red flag laws and requires law enforcement to be trained in the use of extreme risk protection orders."

Residents in La Jolla and Pacific Beach addressed recent gun violence, what they believe causes it, and what could and should be done about it.

"Social media is driving some of this violence," said Bill Zent of Pacific Beach noting, "Kids have cell phones and use them all day on social media. The age for social media should be 18 and require verification."

Added Zent: "What we can do (about gun violence) is hold parents responsible. If the child obtains a weapon from the home and uses it, they should be charged

“What we can do (about gun violence) is hold parents responsible.”
- BILL ZENT OF PACIFIC BEACH

with murder – no exceptions. And it should be a federal charge so it's level across the country. Another problem we have is in situations like the district attorney in Los Angeles turning people back on the street is dangerous. The courts and system must take a tougher stand."

Landscape architect Jim Neri, who works both in La Jolla and PB, had an interesting suggestion.

"One idea would be for California to hold a gun buy-back drive as they did in Australia," said Neri. "It will likely trigger more guns being bought in other states, but we need to lead by example. The state is flush with cash right now, so let's show the world that California cares."

La Jollan Melinda Merryweather believes assault weapons should be severely curtailed. "I am part of the common-sense party and you can not protect any space from an AR-15," she said. "They are for wars. Any hunter will tell you you can not eat a deer that has been shot with an AR-15. They should be illegal and you should have to be 21

to buy one and have to wait one year."

Larry Emlaw of PB was thankful for the opportunity to vent about gun violence. "Guns today are simply too efficient at killing, and much too easy to procure," he said. "Laws need to change to account for this ramp-up in 'efficient kill' technology."

Emlaw doesn't have a problem with "someone who feels the need to own a handgun for protection." But he asked, "Do they need a 17-round magazine or an AR-style weapon? There is absolutely no reason for the general public to have access to anything this high on the 'efficient kill' totem pole. These are military weapons. And just as we don't allow any yahoo to keep a surface-to-air-missile system in their garage, neither should we allow these other killing machines. They are all mass kill weapons – not what our Constitutional framers were contemplating when they added the Second Amendment."

Concluded Emlaw: "Sadly, our gun (non) policy is a reflection of

PROTECTING OUR KIDS ACT INCLUDES

- The Raise the Age Act to raise the purchasing age for most semi-automatic weapons to 21 years old. Currently, someone could buy a semi-automatic rifle at just 18 years old – yet you must be 21 to buy a handgun.
- The Prevent Gun Trafficking Act to crack down on gun trafficking and straw purchases to keep illegal guns off the streets.
- The Untraceable Firearms Act outlaws ghost guns and ensures that all firearms are traceable.
- The Closing the Bump Stock Loophole Act to close the bump stock loophole, banning these deadly tools from civilian use.
- The Keep Americans Safe Act to outlaw new high-capacity magazines, which have been the accessory of choice in the bloodiest mass shootings.
- Strengthening safe storage requirements to protect children from accidental shootings.
- Requiring an annual report of demographic data of those determined ineligible to purchase guns.

our collective consciousness as a nation, just as our elections are. But everything and everyone is evolving, and gun law change is inevitable. It must happen. Background checks I feel are a no-brainer... with muscle... and no loopholes. That would be a great help now, but not the full solution."

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SCOTT'S PB SPOTLIGHT

I often get met with surprise when people learn that I grew up here in PB since there aren't too many "locals" anymore. It got me thinking, there's a lot of interesting people and businesses in our community that people may not know about if they are new to the area. So, each month I will be spotlighting someone within our community that I think has an interesting story to share.

Coffee Cycle - Chris O'Brien: (951) 363-3066, www.coffee-cycle.com

This month we're featuring a local business and business owner that someone emailed me about and said I should speak with. It was a great recommendation, and it was fun sitting down over a coffee with Chris O'Brien, owner of Coffee Cycle on Grand.



Chris is a Jersey transplant that moved to PB roughly 13 years ago after a short stint in L.A. He had a buddy that was in the Navy and lived here, so he made the move and has been enjoying PB ever since. He said he's always been super into coffee and originally worked at Starbucks. After two unsuccessful tries to get hired at Bird Rock Coffee Roasters, the "third time was the charm," and he spent the next seven years working at their Bird Rock location, honing his knowledge of coffee and getting to know some amazing people. He looks back fondly on his time there and really loved and appreciated their passion for coffee, the way they treated their customers and their involvement with the community. He eventually thought he wanted to do his own thing and built a coffee cart in his buddy's shop over by the old CHP building by Old Town and set up his original coffee cart there. Having never had a driver's license and using a bike as his mode of transportation, he saw a niche market with coffee enthusiasts and cyclists, and the name Coffee Cycle was born. He spent the next year working the cart at that location but then decided to take the leap and open up a brick and mortar in PB. Five years later, Chris is going strong roasting his own coffee, as well as wholesaling his coffee to other shops and is only looking toward the future. All coffee is made-to-order, and they do what I'd dub "craft coffee." Really good, not mass-produced, made-to-order coffee

He kept his original coffee cart and converted it into the bar at his current location as an homage to his start. When you walk in, it's a sensory bomb of fresh coffee, eye-catching art, nick nacks (I recommend one of the fun and hilarious greeting cards) and a fun vibe. As any small business owner will attest to, owning and running a small business is full of surprises. Chris told me the story of a busy Saturday when the water line to the coffee bar had a leak, and there was a line out the door. He was under the bar trying to fix the leak as water was spraying all over him, his staff was stepping over him taking orders and making coffees, and the hilarity of the whole situation made him laugh, so he just started singing. People would ask where the singing was coming from, and they would say, "Oh, it's Chris under there singing," adding to the levity of what could have easily been a much worse situation. It's that laid-back attitude

that seems to be at least partially responsible for his success thus far. By his own admission, starting up his dream originally involved going into debt, long hours and wearing many different hats. None more so than during Covid. As people struggled with the goings-on in the world, lockdowns and illness, Chris took pride in being able to stay open, still engage with his customers and in a small way, provide a service that gave people a little ray of sunshine during a difficult time when they went to get a morning coffee at his shop.

I asked Chris what he has learned over his five years owning a brick and mortar coffee shop and what advice he'd give himself five years ago. His answer was advice he had been given many years ago, "Trust the systems." He attributes much of his success to this, and he's spent a great deal of time implementing systems to help him and his staff be more successful, as well as allowing him to now take a bit of a breather, take time off to be with family and not worry about the shop running smoothly. This is partially due to those systems but also largely due to (by his own admission) his "amazing staff." Looking to the future, Chris would love to expand his wholesale business and eventually open up a second location in OB.

Chris is proud that his shop is very unpretentious, even though they take their coffee very seriously, and he wants people to get outside, enjoy the sunshine and have some fun while enjoying good coffee and good company. If you're out and about and want a great cup of coffee, as well as want to support a small local business, I'd recommend popping into Coffee Cycle.

If you know of someone you think has an interesting story, send me an email scott@isellbeach.com with their info and why you think they would be a good person/business to spotlight and will consider them for a monthly spotlight.

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Be in the know about the Jewel with La Jolla Insiders

By DAVE SCHWAB

Care to be an “insider” in La Jolla? Now you can courtesy of Ron Jones and Michael Mazaika.

The business duo has created a new website, lajollainsiders.com, to “pull back the curtain” to reveal noteworthy businesses and individuals, as well as to shed light on things to do, hot spots, and issues of the day in the beach community.

“La Jolla Insiders are locals, not paid agents living elsewhere, who proudly share the deep knowledge of everything that La Jolla has to offer as only a team of long-time La Jollans can,” states their website. “In addition to knowing where to go and what to see, we’re able to share a deeper understanding of La Jolla’s history and traditions, helping you to add a deeper meaning to your La Jolla experience.”

La Jolla Insider’s first two online productions were a segment on La Jolla street vendors, and another on La Jolla-born and bred movie actor Gregory Peck, whose father owned a pharmacy in the community’s early days.

Longtime radio host, MC and the “voice of La Jolla,” a title coined by La Jolla Congressman, then-City Councilman Scott Peters, Jones said their relatively new online business venture is “already getting lots of views and hits. At this point, we’re really pleased. We know we’re on the right track.”



Ron Jones and Michael Mazaika

A La Jollan for 40-plus years, Jones lays claim to a more than 50-year entertainment career beginning with the American Forces Radio Service in 1968. After returning stateside, he began lengthy stints in radio and television studios nationally and internationally. Along with that, he has made featured appearances on film sets and theater stages here and abroad while adding 19 years of spinning discs in San Diego dance clubs.

Mazaika, a La Jollan for 27 years, started as an aerospace engineer, with a minor in hypersonic aerodynamics, and thus became involved with the design of rockets and space systems with both North American Aviation (now Rockwell Int’l.) and

Space Technology Labs (now TRW). Since retiring, he currently serves on the boards of four companies, primarily startups; has served on the board of the Fleet Science Center, and still serves on its programs committee.

Jones, who emceed and co-produced the popular, recently revived La Jolla Concerts by the Sea series, and who serves as La Jolla Town Council’s communications director, talked about why they started their new online enterprise. “I just saw the future and thought I’d plug in,” quipped Jones. “We wanted to create something La Jolla-centric with interesting subject matter interviewing people.

“La Jolla is a destination for the

world. This is where people vacation. And I realized, we (La Jolla) had nothing that really speaks about the best hotels, best breakfast places or restaurants, what to do and see, or that talks about the history of La Jolla. We wanted to create a combination of all these things to inform people of what we’ve got here. We’re giving you a local’s view about La Jolla.”

Pointing out he and Mazaika are “taking it to the next level with the insider,” Jones noted they’ve recently produced four more 20-minute videos “going behind the scenes with stories about the people of La Jolla.” One segment, Jones noted, involves the popular Belgian restaurant Girard Gourmet. Another regards the back story of family-run Harry’s Coffee Shop on Girard Avenue.

DUBICK JOINING PREBYS FOUNDATION

Bringing more than four decades of local connections and experience in government, nonprofit and private sectors to The Conrad Prebys Foundation, Julie Dubick joins the organization as its strategic partnerships advisor. Dubick previously served as the director of policy and chief of staff to former San Diego Mayor Jerry Sanders, and was a partner and member of the executive committee for

Jones added there are several other “legacy” businesses to be profiled in the beach community like Meanley & Son Hardware, and Warwicks Bookstore.

La Jolla Insider segments, said Jones, are not “cell phone or background narration,” but rather “a real production” exploring recently redeveloped hotels in the Village like the Cormorant and Hotel La Jolla. “They (hotels) deserve quality representation,” said Jones adding the idea is for the insider to “broaden our scope,” and not “air the community’s dirty laundry.”

Asked about La Jolla Insider’s next project, Jones said that might involve looking into day trips with La Jolla serving as “the launching pad,” hopefully enticing visitors “to come back, spend time and have some fun. The insider is the best for that.”

the law firm of Seltzer Caplan McMahon Vitek.

Dubick will work directly with the foundation’s CEO and chief impact officer, who has yet to be named, to facilitate meaningful and productive relationships between the foundation and its key community partners, develop and manage special initiatives and projects on behalf of the CEO, and advise on efforts to promote sustainable systems change.

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Sentencing re-set for Pacific Beach man convicted of manslaughter

By NEAL PUTNAM

The sentencing of a man whom a jury convicted of voluntary manslaughter in Pacific Beach has been delayed until Oct. 3.

Desmond Alejandro Williams, 35, is awaiting another trial in

a separate incident and a San Diego Superior Court judge felt it would be better to wait until the second case is resolved before Williams is sentenced, according to attorneys.

A jury rejected murder charges against Williams in April and

convicted him of voluntary manslaughter in the June 22, 2019, death of Sean Snellman, 40, who was stabbed outside a 7-Eleven store near Mission Boulevard and Grand Avenue.

Deputy District Attorney Fred

Washington said Williams faces up to 12 years in prison for manslaughter. Williams remains in the George Bailey Detention Facility on \$800,000 bail.

Williams has a second trial set for Oct. 3 on a charge of

committing torture and aggravated mayhem in 2010 in an incident near the former Qualcomm Stadium, said Washington.

Williams has pleaded not guilty in his other case and has waived his right to have a speedy trial.

La Jolla rabbi placed on probation

By NEAL PUTNAM

A La Jolla rabbi was placed on three years probation June 10 and ordered to pay \$15,000 in restitution in a scheme to defraud Qualcomm's corporate matching program.

"What I did was wrong," said Yehuda Hadjadj, of La Jolla, to U.S. District Court Judge Cynthia Bashant.

"I will not do it again," said Hadjadj to the judge.

Hadjadj, 47, is the former rabbi director of Chabad at the UC San Diego, and he directed donors who wanted a tax write-off for contributing to Chabad to make their donations to Friendship Circle.

Friendship Circle was operated by another rabbi, Yisroel Goldstein, 58, who is serving 14 months in federal prison for a similar scheme involving his own temple in Poway.

Hadjadj was named director of the Chabad House at UC San Diego in 2005 and the organization

provided a variety of social, educational, and culture programming for Jewish students. He lost his job because of this case. He counseled and taught students.

Goldstein attracted national attention in 2019 when a 19-year-old gunman shot four people including Goldstein, whose index finger was shot off. Lori Kaye, 60, was killed and two others were wounded. The gunman pleaded guilty and is serving a life term in prison without parole.

The \$15,000 will go to Qualcomm's corporate division, which is a Fortune 500 telecommunications company based in San Diego. Three Qualcomm employees made checks out to Friendship Circle because Qualcomm excluded religious groups from its eligible donation recipients.

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BFree Studio owner bringing joy and fun to the art scene

By DAVE SCHWAB

Promoting local art is the most important thing to La Jolla gallery owner Barbara Freeman.

"It is a small village and we are a very sweet little group," said Freeman, 72, of BFree Studio at 7857 Girard Ave., about the Jewel's burgeoning art studio community. "We are all getting to know each other. It's not like we're competitors. We all sell different things."

But, added Freeman, "We (studios) need to update our image to be very current."

Toward that end, Freeman has led the way at her 2,500-square-foot gallery. "I had street taggers come in and have kind of a hip-hop show," she said pointing out, "We need to continue bringing new kinds of fun and interactive art to the community: It's best we do it together."

La Jolla's 21st-century art community harkens back to the beach community's early 19th century days when Anna Held created the Green Dragon Colony in 1894 after moving there with her sizable doll collection. La Jolla then became an artist's mecca and has remained so since.

Retired from the venture capital world, Freeman began her art

gallery to showcase her lifelong home art collection. "I realized the art in my house was really a friend to me," she said. "I live with them, love them, enjoy them."

The artist and gallery owner talked about her niche. "I find local or emerging artists and feature them in a prime gallery in a beautiful way," she said. "I want people to come in and enjoy themselves – whether they buy anything or not."

The experience at BFree Studio at 7857 Girard Ave. is always entertaining.

"I've had laser shows in the gallery," noted Freeman. "It's like having a party or celebration in your own home. We have beautiful receptions with catering. I like to help artists by giving them a voice."

Freeman hosts watercolor painting, and other classes, weekly in her art gallery. "My personal favorite is the artist's talks, where they actually come in with their work and slideshows and talk about what their products are," she said. "The other thing we do is a guest speaker series, which we have ongoing."

"I've worked hard to get here," noted Freeman of being an art gallery owner who believes art should be for everyone. "We have families come in with little kids," she said. "I have a little kid's art



Barbara Freeman in her gallery.

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room for them and their parents come in, sit down and relax. I just love the community feeling."

Freeman is also proud of the impact she has had on emerging artists who've exhibited in her gallery. "I have three women close to age 70 who have been taking painting classes for 40 years, but don't call themselves artists," she noted. "One of them now has had her own show. Painting full-time changes their minds about who they are and what they can contribute."

Concluded Freeman of her La Jolla art gallery experience: "It has been joyful from beginning to end."

Country Day camp counselor: 'There are things you learn by playing the sport'

By ED PIPER

"It's nice to step back and help the younger kids," said Gaby Javier, a varsity volleyball player at Country Day. Javier, teammate Samantha Grabb, and other players were running elementary school girls through a scrimmage in the LJCDs gym.

For Javier, 16, the four-day summer camp was a relaxing break from school and club workouts. Yet it still was related to her main sport as a Torrey and kept her in touch with the game.

"There are things you only learn by playing the sport," the rising junior said, explaining how her "insider's knowledge" helps her too, in turn, help the young campers. Another thing affecting how she assists as a camp counselor is her own coaches: "We have coaches who are influences," she shared. "Not everyone learns the same way. Sometimes something clicks when a certain coach works with you."

At the private school, Jennifer Turner is overseeing summer camps, not just in sports, but in cooking, Spanish, rock climbing, keyboarding, "fashionistas," art, robotics, and many more. On the Lower School quad, students



Tiggy, 8, with camp counselor Gaby Javier, 16, a rising junior on LJCDs's volleyball team, at Torreys summer camp.

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kitchen competency scale.

"Before COVID," said Turner, "we had many international families who were going to spend the summer in San Diego, and enrolled their kids in summer camp. That has been dampened due to COVID, but we still have families doing so."

The camp director, who emphasized the academics/extra-curricular connection, cited the school's Global Youth Leadership program for grades 5-8, which connects students around the world to discuss timely issues appropriately for the age level.

Grabb, Javier's taller teammate who plays opposite hitter at the net on the right side as a lefty, said, "We try to emphasize camaraderie and teamwork in the camp. We have skill levels, so with some girls, it's more finesse (shaping their volleyball skills). For others, it's a way to introduce them to the game."

Assistant coach Allan Jeffrey oversaw the two scrimmages in the gym, as in one group some girls wore tutus in a sort of dress-up day on the last day of camp. Everyone had a good laugh, and the campers seemed to be having a fun time while they also sharpened their skills.

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No poblano – Couple meets on taco tour and marries

Trying 'al pastor' tacos leads to tying the knot with a pastor

By VINCE MEEHAN

In the years preceding the Covid shutdowns, Luke Wuellner was at a crossroads in his life. He longed to work for himself doing something he had a passion for but was at a loss as to what that could be. But little did he know that his future endeavor would land him a wife.

Wuellner is the founder and owner of Taco Tour San Diego, a local enterprise that combines a guided tour of San Diego with the best tacos the city has to offer. It's an idea that has provided him with the independence and freedom he dreamed about in his earlier years. But it was a bumpy road, and Wuellner reflected on his taco epiphany.

"I was working with the Padres at the time – in ticket operations – in 2016 and I was kinda stuck in a spot where I wasn't going to go anywhere," Wuellner said. "So I was looking for a way out and a buddy of mine had mentioned kinda offhand that I should do tours.

"But I think he was talking about working for established tours like the Old Town Trolley or the Seal Tours. But I had always taken friends on taco tours whenever they came to town. I'd be like, 'Hey, let's go to National City, hey let's go to Chula Vista,

let's go to Encinitas, let's go get some random tacos.'

"So I had a lot of practice at eating tacos! And I always thought a taco tour would be a lot of fun, and I also didn't want it to be just stopping at food spots. I wanted it to also be a tour of San Diego, so I looked around and didn't see a lot of food tour options in San Diego and I thought it was something I could do."

In October of 2017, Wuellner bought the minibus that would become his tacomobile. It took him a little over a year to get from that point to get the taco tour officially on the books, and in December of 2018, he officially launched Taco Tour San Diego.

Two years later, Wuellner and his tacomobile were hitting their stride in the San Diego tourism industry. Enter Leigh Ann Stutts.

In March of 2020, Stutts came to San Diego from Johnson City, Tenn., by herself on a whim to visit the city she always dreamed of exploring. There really was no rhyme or reason to the trip, just a chance to visit the West Coast and see what was out there. It was a trip that would literally change her life.

"I was living in Tennessee at the time and took a vacation by myself – trying to be a strong independent woman in my 30s – and it was March 8 of 2020 just

a couple of days before Covid shut everything down," Stutts said. "I had bought a ticket for the taco tour – not thinking too much of it, something to do, see the area – and so I got on the bus and took the tour."

The tour started off like every other one, but Wuellner soon began to sense a bit of a connection with Stutts. "She was sitting behind me the entire time and just kind of asking questions about random stuff and I thought there might be a little more interest there than just the normal questions," he noted.

Wuellner says they hit it off and after the tour, they decided to go have a couple of drinks by her Downtown Airbnb. Two days later, they had a formal date where he got a chance to show her around the town one-on-one. The pair had another date before she had to fly back to Tennessee. Immediately after that, the world shut down due to Covid.

With everything on shutdown, Wuellner was not able to continue his taco tours. So, rather than sit around and do nothing, he decided to fly out to Tennessee himself and spend more time with Leigh Ann.

"I was supposed to be out there for a week, but then I called back home to my friends they just said, 'Don't even bother coming



The happy couple Luke and Leigh Ann Wuellner at their wedding.
(photo by Mike Gothard with Beaufort Photography Co.)

back because you can't golf, you can't even go to the beach.' But in Tennessee, you could do whatever you wanted to, so I decided to stay two more weeks!"

Stutts remembers trying to make the best of a difficult time during those weeks. "With the pandemic, we couldn't go on normal dates. So we spent a lot of time playing like mini baseball out in the backyard or watching old Miss Americas, some

completely random things!"

Eventually, she moved out to San Diego to stay and the pair got married. May I now introduce Mrs. Leigh Ann Wuellner.

Now, Leigh Ann helps out with the business side of the taco tour as well as studying at USC Dworak-Peck School of Social Work with the goal of earning a doctorate.

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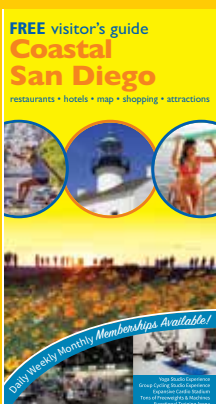


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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME: CASE NO: 37-2022-00023530-CU-PT-CTL SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO; STREET ADDRESS: 330 W BROADWAY CITY AND ZIP CODE: SAN DIEGO, CA 92101; BRANCH NAME: HALL OF JUSTICE. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioner (name): LAETITIA GENEVELE JAUFFRET-OPILKA filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: a.LAETITIA GENEVELE JAUFFRET-OPILKA to Proposed name: ELLE JAUFFRET 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: 08/04/2022 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, AND PENINSULA BEACON. Date: 6/17/ 2022 . JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT MICHAEL T. SMYTH ISSUE DATES: JUNE 24 ,JULY 1,8,&15 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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LIVE FROM SAN DIEGO – Music performances on the coast this week

By BART MENDOZA

SPOTLIGHT

The Athenaeum hosts a special concert on June 29, with a performance featuring two acclaimed pianists, Mike Wofford and Josh Nelson. The occasion is a celebration of Athenaeum executive director Erika Torri, who is retiring from the library after 33 years.

Wofford was amongst the artists who performed at the first concerts Torri helmed as part of the jazz series in 1989, making him the perfect artist to close out her time at the Athenaeum. The word “legend” is overused these days but it certainly applies to Wofford, who has worked with a who’s who of jazz greats, including Sarah Vaughn and Ella Fitzgerald, as well as lent a hand to numerous pop sessions of note, including recording with John Lennon. This concert may be tinged with a bit of sadness as Torri moves on, but it’s a wonderful opportunity to say thanks to someone who has greatly affected San Diego’s music and arts community.

Mike Wofford and Josh Nelson – A Tribute to Erika Torri: Wednesday, June 29 at Athenaeum Music & Arts Library, 1008 Wall St. \$40. 7:30 p.m. [ljathenaeum.org](#).

RECOMMENDED

On June 24 at Dizzy’s one of San Diego’s finest guitarists, Peter Sprague, will perform a musical tribute to jazz guitarist Pat Metheny, celebrating the release of two new albums, the aptly titled “Volume 1 and 2 of Peter Sprague Plays Pat Metheny.” Backed by an all-star ensemble that includes singers Leonard Patton and Rebecca Jade on vocals, pianist John Opferkuch, bassist Mack Leighton and drummer Duncan Moore, Sprague transforms Metheny’s instrumentals, adding lyrics by Randy Phillips, wringing even more melody out of classics

such as 1981’s “Are You Going With Me.” Metheny and Sprague fans will find both albums essential additions to their collections, but this opportunity to hear them played live shouldn’t be missed.

Sprague Spotlights Metheny: Friday, June 24 at Dizzy’s at Arias Hall, 1717 Morena Blvd. 8 p.m. \$25. [dizzysjazz.com](#).

The Fourth Friday Jazz Series continues on June 24 with a performance from flutist Lori Bell, featuring pianist Josh Nelson, bassist Rob Thorsen, and drummer Tyler Kreutel. The flute doesn’t get much credit as a lead instrument but in Bell’s capable hands you’ll be

impressed by her technique and way with a melody. Her most recent album is a collection of James Taylor songs, but for her music’s full force effect, check out Bell’s well-reviewed album, “Brooklyn Dreaming,” sure to be a major part of the night’s setlist.

Lori Bell: Friday, June 24, at the La Jolla Community Center, 6811 La Jolla Blvd. 7 p.m. \$22-\$30. All ages. [ljcommunitycenter.org](#).

In a sea of tributes to the Beatles, the Fab Four are special. Appearing at Humphrey’s Concerts by the Bay on June 25, the band performs a musical history of the Beatles, complete with costume changes and British

accents. This band of musicians is just about as close as you are going to get to the real deal, getting it pretty close on the look and spot on with the sound. Best of all, they not only play the hits, but the Fab Four also includes deep cuts, such as “The Night Before” from “Help!” and “Because” from “Abbey Road,” the latter featuring stunning harmony vocals few other combos would even attempt. With a catalog featuring some of the best songs ever written, fans can rest assured there will be plenty of sing-a-long moments leading up to set closer “Hey Jude.”

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11. Jailhouse

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14. Trigraph

15. A small stream

16. Dissimilar

18. Promote

22. Gives a boost

23. Lawmaker
24. Orthodox Jews

26. Actor Harris

27. Wild cherry

28. Participate in democracy

30. Opposite of begins

31. A Brit's mother

34. Set of moral principles

36. Very fast airplane

37. Czech river

39. Private school in New York

40. Israeli dance

41. Electron volt
42. Adjusting

48. Duct by the bladder

50. Small burger

51. Begin again

52. Unstuck

53. Jai __, sport

54. Get free of

55. For instance

56. Hotel chain

58. A team's best pitcher

59. Extracts from various sources

60. Indefinite period of time

- CLUES DOWN

1. St. Francis of __

2. Supported

3. United in working

4. It cools your home

5. Predicting

6. Irritated

7. Popular talk show host

8. Fabric edge

9. A resource for employees

12. Broadway's Jackman
13. Small water buffalo

17. City of Angels: __ Angeles

19. Asteroids

20. Tailless amphibians

21. German expressionist painter

25. What drives you

29. N. Vietnamese ethnic group

31. Gold coin used in British India

32. Have deep affection for

33. Ponds

35. Breaks between words
38. Hairstyle

41. Print errors

43. Family of iron alloys

44. Sidelined in bed

45. Many couples say it

46. Brazilian hoopster

47. Allman Brothers late frontman

49. German city

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57. One billionth of a second (abbr.)

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Fireworks and parades to celebrate Independence Day at the coast

By DAVE SCHWAB

La Jolla Cove fireworks are canceled again this year but the community has two neighborhood parades – Beaumont Avenue in Bird Rock and the Beach-Barber Tract – as well as the annual La Jolla Country Club fireworks display. The private club's pyrotechnics will take place on Monday, July 4.

There are also two fireworks displays being held over Mission Bay – one on July 3, and another on the Fourth. Ocean Beach will not hold a fireworks display this year due to structural problems with the OB Pier where they're launched from.

MISSION BAY FIREWORKS

Mission Bay A holiday fireworks show will take place on Mission Bay at 9 p.m. on Sunday, July 3. The San Diego community collectively raised more than \$45,000 in just a few weeks via a GoFundMe page started by Mission Bay Yacht Club's Kathy Dryden, for the necessary permit and barge to be acquired.

This year, Mission Bay's fireworks will launch from near Mission Bay Yacht Club. For the best views of the fireworks and accompanying experiences and packages, various businesses and hotel properties around Mission Bay are offering special programming to make it an unforgettable summer evening for the whole family.

Mission Bay Yacht Club's GoFundMe page is continuing to accept donations up until the event, hoping to reach its goal of \$60,000. To support the show and its continuation, visit gofundme.com/f/4th-of-july-fireworks-on-mission-bay.

SEAWORLD FIREWORKS

SeaWorld is celebrating Independence Day with a variety of special events around the park from July 2-4, including a flag ceremony, performances by the Marine Band San Diego, live entertainment at multiple stages, military recognition and presentations, and fireworks show. The extended 15-minute Independence Day Fireworks Spectacular show on July 4 is set to a festive and patriotic musical soundtrack that will start at 8:50 p.m.

BIRD ROCK PARADE

Bird Rock's 43rd annual Beaumont Avenue Fourth of July Parade with a timely "Top Gun" theme this year is being led by a Bird Rock Parade Committee chaired by local contractors Russell and Scott Murfey. Area residents are being urged to decorate their homes in patriotic colors with "Top Gun" décor. Organizers are also asking residents to donate funds to help pay for the food and entertainment at this volunteer-run event.

The parade starts at 10 a.m. at the corner of Camino de la Costa and Beaumont Avenue and ends at Mira Monte. Neighborhood



A Fireworks Cruise on the Bahia Belle sternwheeler boat will take place from 8-9:45 p.m. on July 3. Board at the Bahia Resort. Tickets available at [BahiaBelle.com](https://bahiaBelle.com). The 4th of July Fireworks Cruise aboard the William D. Evans sternwheeler (above) will board at 7 p.m. at the Bahia Resort and 7:45 p.m. at the Catamaran Resort. The more than two-hour cruise will include a DJ, food, and cash bar. Tickets at bahiahotel.com. COURTESY PHOTO

children in patriotic attire will walk, trike, bike, scooter, or ride on a float down the parade route. After the parade, there will be a 4th of July celebration and party behind the La Jolla Methodist Church at 6063 La Jolla Blvd. with food, entertainment, and plenty of family activities.

"We did hold the parade last year, and it was a nice way to come back out of the pandemic," said Russ Murfey. "This year, people are really looking forward to it. What is special is it is a community event that draws a lot of people together. It is part of the history and the fabric of the neighborhood."

Murfey noted the celebration is a real crowd-pleaser. "People love that it is an opportunity to see old friends, family, and neighbors," he said. "There are also a lot of exciting floats that people build. There are trophies for best floats and best-decorated houses. We really encourage everyone to go all out and get dressed up with a 'Top Gun' theme this year."

Of this year's theme, Murfey noted: "It's clearly patriotic and relevant in today's world. It's just a great opportunity to celebrate America and America's birthday."

Murfey added parade organizers still need donations to fund the holiday happening, as well as volunteers to help carry out the parade. Visit the parade's GoFundMe page at gofundme.com/2022birdrockparade for more information.

BEACH-BARBER TRACT

After a two-year hiatus due to COVID, the neighborhood parade is back for more starting at 10 a.m. with music and residents marching down various streets to White Sands retirement home and back. Locals wrap their historic homes in patriotic bunting and dress up as Lady Liberty and Uncle Sam. Participants drive golf courts decked out with old glory while residents showcase their canines in strollers outfitted with balloons.

For decades, this annual, quaint homespun Independence Day parade has been a cherished tradition, noted Kurt Iuli-Kinsey, Barber Tract Neighborhood

Association president. "It was started by Max Elliott, our Uncle Sam, who kicks off the event with a little speech," said Iuli-Kinsey. "People bring their dogs, their wagons, and some dress up."

Iuli-Kinsey said the parade route goes south on Monte Vista to Fern Glen, then left on Olivetas proceeding to White Sands retirement center. "It's always a fun thing for the seniors to come out on their balconies and participate," he said.

The parade was begun by Elliott 45 years ago after moving to the neighborhood, according to Iuli-Kinsey because "he wanted something to connect the kids that summer and do something patriotic and fun. And it has just continued ever since."

Iuli-Kinsey noted the holiday event "is an old-school parade with balloons and floats and people celebrating the birth of our country. If you want something fun, old-fashioned, and want a glimpse from the past: This is the parade to go to, and people have been doing it for 45 years."

For more information, visit barbertract.com.

LA JOLLA COUNTRY CLUB

The club has held an annual private fireworks display for years for its members in the Jewel. But as club general manager Mike Mooney points out, "The public can see and enjoy them up in the sky from their streets and homes and a lot of our adjacent homes have parties in their backyards and watch."

Mooney noted the club's fireworks display will kick off again this year on the Fourth for about 25 minutes at 8:30 p.m. That start time was a half-hour before the Cove fireworks display, which was discontinued last year due to permitting issues and conflicts with coastal wildlife protection.

"We shoot them off our golf course with the fire marshal's permission and all the necessary permitting," noted Mooney of their display. "We do a big picnic dinner, and then have the fireworks."

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Issues too many widows face contending with lack of financial knowledge



Doing it Better

By Natasha Josefowitz, Ph.D.

I was raised in a traditional Russian family. My father always said, “We don’t talk business in front of the ladies” as it was considered very rude. My first husband, raised with a similar background, was equally reserved; his perception was that it was “too complicated for a woman to understand.”

My second husband, a professor of economics, naturally took over all financial and business decisions. I must admit I was relieved that I didn’t have to deal with such time-consuming and boring matters as taxes.

Although I had been in charge of handling household bills, all insurances, taxes, real estate, and Medicare concerns fell under my husband’s domain. This was the normal arrangement with all the couples I knew. When my husband died, widowhood followed with many new responsibilities, including financial matters.

I felt overwhelmed and inadequate. I berated myself for not taking advantage of the opportunities over the years to learn to take care of myself and for allowing myself to rely on others for fiscal matters. Sadly, I know I am not the only one to have had this experience; my generation of widows do not understand family retirement plans and investments.

According to the 2019 U.S. Census Bureaus, women are three times as likely to lose a spouse than men, and 50 percent of them lose half their income when they become widows. Thirty-seven percent of widows are not familiar with the basic of spousal survival benefits. Twenty-six percent have trouble locating their bank account information. Only 14 percent of married women make financial decisions.

The U.S. Department of Education reports 3.8 million American women possess literacy skills below basic level. This makes it difficult to understand bank statements, credit card agreements, and other financial documents. Women make up 47 percent of the workforce and earn 20 percent less than men. This earning gap limits available Social Security benefits.

As a result of these challenges, women are more likely to encounter poverty in old age. Given that women are less financially

literate than men, they lack confidence in their ability to plan for their future and are less likely to invest in the stock market. This also shows itself in women’s lack of negotiating skills, like asking for a promotion or a salary increase. Many women say that the stock market volatility makes them anxious.

Demographics add to the fact that with longer life spans, women spend an increased time in widowhood. A P-FIN Index survey multiple choice on financial literacy included the option, “I don’t know.” Women responded 25 percent of the time in this way.

Why is this happening? Why don’t couples talk about money? First there is a lack of interest for women to discuss financial plans; then it is a matter of habit.

Exacerbating the problem of trying to understand and cope with financial matters “widow’s brain” or “brain fog” is a term used to describe the fogginess and disconnection one feels after the death of a spouse. It could be the brain’s way of coping, shielding itself from the trauma. The following symptoms are commonly described: forgetfulness, irritability, exhaustion, numbness, and overwhelming sadness; these can last from a few months to over a year. It is important to not only seek help from family and friends, but accept and take advantage of when offered. One must allow grief to run its course; the healing process cannot be rushed.

When ready, the most important thing a widow must do is find a trusted professional advisor; it can be a CPA, an attorney, or other qualified professional in the area of investments and estate planning. A good starting point is to review a list of assets and incomes. Learn your credit scores, keep a record of your personal debt, make a budget, open a savings account, pay any Overdue bills, and plan for your retirement. Again, a financial advisor can help unless you have experienced friends or family. This is all doable with time and patience.

While the above is true for our current generation of widows, the tide will turn with the number of women graduating with MBA’s and engineering degrees. This new generation will be on an equal footing with their husbands in making financial decisions when they become widows. In the meantime, I cannot emphasis enough the importance for married women to become knowledgeable about finances while their husbands are still alive.

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KEEP PETS SAFE ON JULY 4

San Diego Humane Society is asking pet parents to plan ahead to keep their furry family members safe this July Fourth holiday. Pet parents can reduce the risk of their pets getting lost by ensuring your pet is microchipped and the information connected to the chip is up to date. Make sure your pets have collars with contact information tags and that your dogs are licensed. If you aren’t able to secure tags, write your phone number on your dog’s collar with a sharpie.

All San Diego Humane Society shelters will be closed on Monday, July 4. If you find a stray pet over the holiday, keep them separate from your own pets, keep them safe overnight and bring them to SDHS on July 5, during normal business hours from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. If you lose a pet over the holiday, check Found Pets at sdhumane.org.

Consult a veterinarian for pets with anxiety. If your pet is particularly scared during July Fourth celebrations, medication may help them stay calm. Create a home sanctuary. When scared, some animals may become destructive, so be sure to remove anything from reach that can become damaged or may harm your pet if chewed or eaten. Leave your pet in an area of your home where they are safe, comfortable and sheltered from any outside noise and lights.

In 2021, the nonprofit organization took in 270 stray dogs, cats and other small animals who became lost between July 4-7 and only 28% of those pets were reclaimed by their owners (42% for dogs, 5% for cats, 0% for other small pets). Sadly, one out of every three pets gets lost during their lifetime, and only one in 10 lost pets are found.

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La Jolla International Fashion Film Festival to return in July



Fashion Files

Diana Cavagnaro

The 13th annual La Jolla International Fashion Film Festival is gearing up for another year of impressive fashion films. This prestigious festival features talented artists from around the world and is the first fashion film festival founded in North America. Through the lens of the filmmakers, this event will give you a glimpse of what is trending in fashion and the world's top fashion houses.

This year has another amazing lineup of filmmakers. One artist to look for is Mariel Gomsrud who is an award-winning Norwegian director, screenwriter, and producer. Gomsrud's film, "La Petite Mort," brings an Ecosexual Movement to the forefront to combat climate change - thinking of the earth as our lover this will be a step forward in combating climate change. Gomsrud along with most of the cast and crew will be attending the festival.

Steeven Kodjia is a professional



La Petite Mort.

dancer and founder of the Brand French Deal. Incorporating street fashion in his vision, Kodjia created the film "The Power is Yours." This was Kodjia's way of paying homage to the Black Panther Party. The film demonstrates the commitment to freedom for the black community in the United States of America. This revolutionary movement was the inspiration for this film. Look for his KODJIA Beret's throughout the film.

Bayou Bennett and Daniel Lir are a husband and wife filmmaker duo. Their female-empowered short film, "Time is Eternal," features writer/actress Berite

LaBelle. She plays Cleopatra, Queen of Egypt, and May Wollstonecraft, an English writer who was an advocate of women's rights. The message of the film is that there are unlimited possibilities for all of us.

"The Girl From 7th Avenue" is brought to the festival by LJFFF veteran Antonio Contreras. The film is an illustrated documentary about the first black supermodel Pat Cleveland, containing more than 2,000 hand-painted watercolors by Contreras. Cleveland tells her story about the Runway Revolution beginning with the battle of Versailles in 1973 and ending with the multi-ethnic models on the cover of magazines and on the runways of major fashion houses. Cleveland will be attending the festival to introduce the film and present one of the IFFA awards on the red carpet.

This year, the festival will be at The Lot from July 29-30. The opening night reception will include art installations, networking, and press interviews.

I asked Fred Sweet, producer of the LJFFF, what was new this year and he said they have added a Jumbo Screen to enhance viewing. Saturday will present

live performances, red carpet appearances, and the announcement and presentations of the (IFFAS) International Fashion Film Awards. If you would like to attend this Cannes of the fashion film world, visit ljfff.com/.

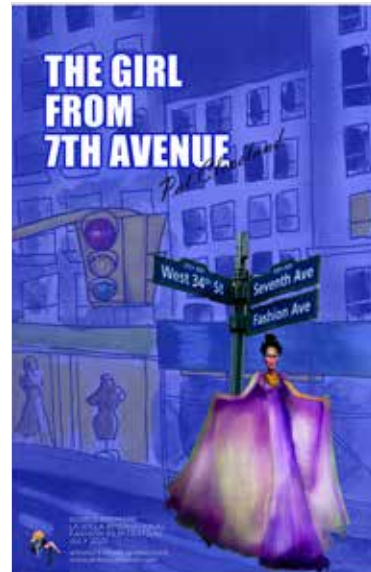
Upcoming Events

July 13 – Fashion Week San Diego presents Knobbe Martens Workshop on Intellectual Property Law Issues. This in-person or virtual free event begins at 6:30 p.m. at 3579 Valley Centre Drive. RSVP at info@fashion-weeksd.com.

July 29-30 – 13th La Jolla International Fashion Film Festival at The Lot La Jolla. World's largest gathering of fashion filmmakers. For tickets, visit bit.ly/3meqG05.

July 29-31, 5-10 p.m. – San Diego Swim Week (SDSW). A two-day fashion show and shopping experience. Fashion show Friday on runway 1, and Saturday on runway 2 at 6 p.m. Red carpet at 10 p.m. Located on LUCE on Kettner on 2310 Kettner Blvd. For tickets, visit sandiegoswim-week.com.

April 8-Oct. 2 – "Fold, Twist, Tie" – This is a Paper Bag Hat exhibit by moses at the Mingei



The Girl From 7th Avenue by Antonio Contreras.

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International Museum in Balboa Park. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturdays-Wednesdays, and 10 a.m.-8 p.m. on Thursdays-Fridays. In conjunction, there will be a lecture by Diana Cavagnaro on Hats at Coffee and Conversation, which will be on June 24 from 10:30-11:30 a.m. at the Frances Hamilton White Art Library.

Diana Cavagnaro is an internationally renowned Couture Milliner based in the San Diego area. Learn more about our hat designer, teacher and blogger at DianaCavagnaro.com.

The Social Diary – Let the summer celebrations begin!

By MARGO SCHWAB

It's been a whirlwind. The Timken reopened after a lengthy remodel, the Zoo had their first return to 100% gala, more on that next time, Erika Torri is retiring after 30 plus exceptional years at the helm of the Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, and this.

The 'it' private party to be at was Sassan Alavi's birthday party. With a must wear summer white admonition, lucky guests enjoyed celebrating the celebrated plastic surgeon. There were delish bites by chef Drew and stellar DJ Psyched providing non-stop dance tunes.

Speaking of musts, definitely get your Greek fix at Oriste Fairway Café and Tavern on Torrey Pines Court. Congratulations to Nasia Ampelas on the much-anticipated opening.

Get a social shout out in my next column. Be the first to correctly identify my outfit designer on the cover shot. Think French! Send answers to mschwab@san.rr.com... 'Til next time!



Sandra in Zimmerman dress, and Sassan Alavi – Alavi.



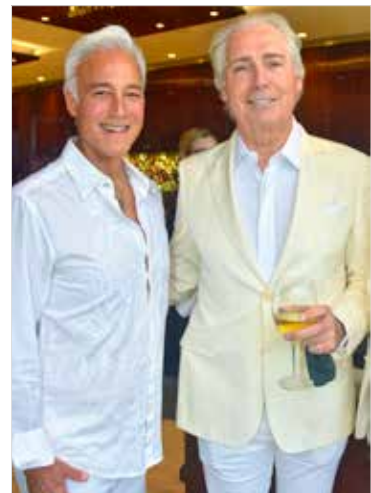
A bevy of beauties including Vanessa Wells, Rocio Flynn, Miriam Smotrich, Sandra Alavi, Ana Boesky, Linda Shelton, and Tamara Joseph – Alavi.



Artemis Tsironis with Rini Ampelas – Oriste.



Lisa Arnold with Brent and Alex Yanez – Alavi.



Scott Johnston with Roger Joseph of the Grande Colonial / Nine-Ten Restaurant – Alavi.

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