University City women embrace Mother’s Day in the best sense

By SANDY LIPPE

The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world. (William Ross Wallace)

When Debby Knight and Jemma Samala adopted University City as home in back-to-back years (1998 and 1999 respectively), they evolved into moms on a mission. Never did either woman set out to blaze their respective trails, but they jumped in with both feet where they saw a need.

On this Mother’s Day nearly 20 years later, UC residents should thank these two for sharing their talent, time and treasure in making UC more than a neighborhood, the theme on UC street banners.

Knight, a transplant

Board term limits urged at parks and beaches parley

By DAVE SCHWAB

A routine discussion about bylaws at La Jolla Parks and Beaches, Inc.’s April meeting turned into a full-blown debate over term limits.

During a discussion of old business, audience members Jeff and Cynthia Chasen took issue with the park board’s previous position of requiring only new board members, moving forward, to be subject to term limits.

Citing a “lack of turnover” on the board, Jeff Chasen noted, “The people that live in this community, we’re moving toward term limits. Every time we come here, there’s no result,” claimed Chasen, suggesting younger board members might provide forward, to be subject to term limits.

World-class science, community support Birch Aquarium

By TERRI STANLEY

Imagine you are walking into a 12-foot cube with reflective mirrors on all sides and a music score begins, transporting you underwater, where you are surrounded by light radiating off the tiny organisms, and you can imagine what it looks and feels like to be a deep-sea diver who weaves in and out of its radiance.

At Birch Aquarium at Scripps in San Diego, part of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography and UCSD, this cube will soon exist. The installation is called the Infiniti Cube and is being created by a Scripps scientist who studies bioluminescence, a renowned London artist in residence at Scripps and a New York musician.
An Orange County Superior Court judge ruled May 3 that the City of San Diego’s attempt to close the Children’s Pool beach in La Jolla is unlawful.

Judge Frederick Horn ruled in the case of Friends of the Children’s Pool vs. City of San Diego and the California Coastal Commission, that the city and the commission are prohibited from enforcing the Local Coastal Program amendment and the coastal development permit issued by the commission and the city ordinance for the seasonal closure of Children’s Pool.

In 2014, the city ruled that Children’s Pool be closed off from Dec. 15 to May 15 for five years during the resident seals’ pupping season.

According to a press release from the Friends of the Children’s Pool, the court based its decision on the city’s violation of citizens’ right to coastal access under the California Constitution, the California Coastal Act and the 1931 state legislation granting the Children’s Pool to the city as a public park, playground and recreation area for children.

The court also found the city and the commission to have violated the Marine Mammal Protection Act by failing to secure a federal agreement to manage marine mammals when they closed the pool.

This ruling means the city may be required to remove the barriers to access to Children’s Pool Beach and not attempt to enforce the 2014 ordinance.

Friends of the Children’s Pool called on city officials to immediately restore the Children’s Pool for public use.
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$11.8 million grant for senior emergency care unit

Local philanthropists Gary and Mary West have provided a $11.8 million to UCSD to create a state-of-the-art senior emergency care unit to be housed within the emergency department at the future Jacobs Medical Center.

The Gary and Mary West Senior Emergency Care Unit is designed to enhance care for older adults and to enable a multi-year medical research initiative in partnership with the West Health Institute to support research funding from the West Foundation.

The support includes a $6.3 million capital grant from the Gary and Mary West Foundation to create the Gary and Mary West Senior Emergency Care Unit, first of its kind in San Diego. An additional $5.5 million in planned research funding from the West Health Institute will be used to conduct multi-year medical research for developing, evaluating and disseminating innovative care approaches for geriatric patients.

Cynthia Chasen voiced her disappointment that the board does not have a map available online delineating the group’s jurisdiction. “I’d like to review that map before bylaws are voted on,” she said.

Group president Dan Allen noted that the map the Chasens were requesting is prepared by the city’s Department of Park and Recreation for Shoreline Parks. “They prepare the map for us,” Allen said. “We don’t prepare the map for them.”

“We were split on this,” noted board member Judy Halter, adding, “I’d like us to try and figure out how to honor the (longtime) members who’ve done so much.”

“Even if we did have term limits, a lot of the same people would be here,” pointed out board member Patrick Ahern, adding, “We do have term limits except for existing board members.”

“You’ve voted yourselves into power for the rest of your life,” said Cynthia Chasen. “I’m asking you to think twice about it.”

“There is (group) turnover,” noted board member Ken Hunrichs, adding, “We don’t have all that much power. We’re an advisory group.”

Pointing out it often takes several years to get a major parks project through working with city staff, Hunrichs said, “It wouldn’t be fair to have people working on long-term projects that finally get done and then they get termed out.”

Board member Mary Ellen Morgan noted there’s been a 30 percent turnover of board members in recent years, noting, “A lot of us are still working for a living, and sometimes they drop out because they can no longer take care of their own personal commitments.”

In other action:

• The board voted unanimously to authorize the spending of a sum not to exceed $800 from the Windansea account to be put toward post drilling to anchor the iconic, palm-covered Surf Shack, a historical landmark on Windansea Beach. The Shack was toppled by a December storm and is set to be repositioned once the winter rains end.

Man gets probation in break-in at home of female resident, 82

One of two men who broke into a La Jolla home and held an 82-year-old female resident as they ransacked the residence was sentenced May 4 to five years’ probation and ordered to complete a two-year drug treatment program.

Jose Luis Delgado, 20, is also wanted in Los Angeles County for alleged involvement in four or five similar break-ins, authorities said.

San Diego Superior Court Judge Michael Groch suspended a five-year prison sentence for Delgado as long as he completes the drug program and is successful on probation.

Deputy District Attorney Scott Pirrello argued that the five-year prison sentence should be imposed, as it previously was on co-defendant Justin Naranco.

Pirrello said the burglars broke into the victim’s home around 11 p.m. last July 12, grabbed her from behind and put her in a chokehold. They stole televisions, her wallet and jewelry before fleeing.

The prosecutor said the victim didn’t come to court today because she is still scared.

“It’s been a nightmare for her,” Pirrello told the judge. “It’s everyone’s worst nightmare.”

The judge cited Delgado’s age, his lack of criminal record, drugs and a rough upbringing as reasons for sentencing the defendant to probation instead of prison.

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Bird Rock Community Council members touched on a number of issues during the May monthly meeting, including the status of Midway Bluff repairs, summer family movie nights, neighborhood watch signs and the community’s Maintenance Assessment District.

Board member Barbara Dunbar said the Midway Bluff stabilization project is drawing toward completion, noting that the closed construction area “is expected to open for public use by the end of July once the (new) landscaping has been established. They (city) are just asking for patience for the landscaping they just put in to become fully established before they let people in.”

In what’s become a tradition, outdoor summer movie nights will be hosted again this year in the parking lot of Bird Rock Surf Shop, at 5409 La Jolla Blvd. Movies this year include “Million Dollar Arm” Wednesday, June 22; “Big,” starring Tom Hanks, Wednesday, July 13; and “Zootopia” Wednesday, Aug. 10.

All summer movies start at 8 p.m. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Skateboards are not allowed.

BRCC is accepting donations for new neighborhood watch signs, which cost $42 apiece. Residents were also reminded, with warmer weather coming, to always lock their doors, windows and fence gates to prevent easy access to their properties by burglars.

The quarterly inspection of the Maintenance Assessment District took place April 28, said Dunbar, noting “a couple of large rocks are being placed in MAD areas down by SeaTrusts.” She said it’s hoped the rocks will discourage delivery trucks from running over landscaped plants, killing them and forcing them to be continually replaced. Dunbar added the Bird Rock MAD has also exceeded mandated targets for delivery trucks from running down by Seahaus.” She said it’s hoped the rocks will discourage delivery trucks from running over landscaped plants, killing them and forcing them to be continually replaced.

Kevin Melton, Republican candidate for the 78th Assembly District, which includes Bird Rock and La Jolla, introduced himself. Melton is running against Demo-

crat Todd Gloria for the state assembly speakership previously held by Toni Atkins. Melton said he believes in a “hand up, not a handout,” adding, if elected, he would work in Sacramento to make the state more business friendly.

Heidi Hawkins, publisher of a new community-oriented magazine called “Bird Rock Living,” also introduced herself, stating her new publication will be “colorful and glossy” and be “very social and fun” as well as being free to the approximately 1,200 homes in Bird Rock and Upper Hermosa.

The next BRCC meeting will be held Tuesday, June 7 at 6 p.m at Bird Rock Elementary School, 3372 La Jolla Hermosa Ave.

The 33rd annual Cinco de Mayo event will transform Old Town into the largest such celebration north of the border.

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HARRY HELLING, BIRCH AQUARIUM DIRECTOR

"We’re part of Scipps, and we’re part of UCSD. The aquarium is a fusion of a world-class research institute and a world-class university. It’s also blessed with having a great location: situated on the bluffs of La Jolla above the Pacific. This allows us to discover everything on the ocean and the planet. It’s the same here in Boston. We’re trying to get the public to love the aquarium and so do love the ocean and want to help the oceans. We have a very important role to play in disseminating trusted information to the public; the public trusts aquariums to do so. We have the most important science, and we’re in a unique position to impart knowledge that really need to know."

As for the future of the future are beginning to look much more out- ward than in the past,” says Hilgarth. “We call it engagement – we engage in order to educate. Just as Harry has these initiatives of incorporating more research into the aquarium and getting the public to look outward and find out what’s happening in the oceans and on the planet, it’s the same here in Boston. We’re trying to get the public to love the aquarium and so do love the ocean and want to help the oceans. We have a very important role to play in disseminating trusted information to the public; the public trusts aquariums to do so. We have the most important science, and we’re in a unique position to impart knowledge that really need to know."

Amid 1,500 Scipps people, a fleet of ships, field stations on the North and South poles, satellites, people in airplanes and robots exploring the ocean floor, the information from Scipps that comes to the aquarium will be vast and ever changing. This is good news to Helling, who sees the continued support of San Diego resi- dents as a key factor in being able to bring it all back to the community.

“Part of Scipps, and we’re part of UCSD,” says Helling, “and a lot of people don’t know that. We’re a different model than the university; we don’t utilize state funds to run this place. We are considered a unit that is self-supporting, and we run like many nonprofits. We have the most committed and supportive commu- nity that one could ever hope for and was one of the things that convinced me as a director to take this job six months ago. It’s one of the first things I look for — how committed is your community? This community loves this aquarium, and we get a lot of support and help.”
Mother's Day founder was once arrested for disturbing the peace

By MARTIN JONES WESTLIN

The nation’s heart was probably in the right place, but one interested party couldn’t find a pulse.

The year was 1934, and the U.S. Post Office had just issued a pretty carnation-laden stamp in honor of Mother’s Day. 20 years after President Woodrow Wilson issued a proclamation establishing the recognition of mothers and motherhood. So far, so good – but one person suspiciously close to the issue wasn’t having it. Anna Jarvis, the holiday’s acknowledged founder, let fly at the sight of the flowers, recalling her brushes with the law over the exact same subject: money.

In New York in 1925, she’d crashed into an American War Mothers gathering wherein white carnations – the flower most associated with Mother’s Day – were being sold to raise funds. She was arrested for disturbing the peace, a hair’s breadth away from jail.

Florists were Beezbub on wheels, she’d declare amid the capitalistic degradation of the sentiment behind her lifelong project. Card manufacturers and chocolatiers and vintners weren’t any better, she’d sit, sitting atop a mountain of process papers and lawsuit records in defiance of the enemy and its devotion to the evil behind the American dollar bill.

The country’s fabled vast right-wing conspiracy had come to call a few decades before its time, and it wasn’t going away.

Jarvis, who in 1948 died blind and penniless at 84 in a Philadelphia-area sanitarium, spent half her life fighting to abolish the holiday she’d started solely on the strength of her love for her mom. If she were alive today, she’d be cut to the quick to learn that Mother’s Day commands around $22 billion in spending every year, the most of any nonwinter holiday. More than that, the day is celebrated in more than 60 countries, meaning that America by no means has a corner on the floral, card or chocolate markets.

Nevertheless, Anna needed to get more and kick up her heels. While Mother’s Day price tags are clearly obscene, the thought behind them surely is not. To draw a parallel between the two is like saying the cashiers at the gas station are a bunch of greedy bosses because their prices are so high. For better or worse, there are innumerable forces at work inside the American economy, and this plenty of blame to go around amid its pesky inertia and wholesale inequalities.

Anna could have rested easy on her efforts at launching the holiday in 1910 and letting the chips fall the way they did. Thanks to her, we have a Mother’s Day at all; anything less, even at sky-high prices, would have meant a serious blow to the cultural landscape.

(Full disclosure: Anna’s final sani-... — 1934 holiday tribute.)

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from Bethany, Conn. by way of Cam-bridge, Mass., is a Radcliffe grad and has four grown children and stepchil-dren, and a career in anything involv-ing social justice and magazine writ-ing, when she moved here with husband Charlie Pratt in 1998. Try these careers: women’s movement, Greenpeace CEO, Urban Planning Aid for low-income minorities run by the Orange Coast Platte, and widening of the Genesee Bridge, Mass., is a Radcliffe grad and from Bethany, Conn. by way of Cam-


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Empty Bowls slated for May 7 as charity reaches decade mark

By MARTIN JONES WESTLIN

A favorite annual local charity has reached the 10-year mark, and with it, a decade of compassion has come full circle.

Empty Bowls San Diego, an event benefiting the community’s hungry and homeless, will be held Saturday, May 7 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at La Jolla United Methodist Church, 6063 La Jolla Blvd., with local artists and restaurants raising money and awareness of the plight.

Proceeds will be donated to San Diego’s Third Avenue Charity Organization, which has been feeding the hungry, the homeless and the elderly in downtown San Diego for more than 40 years.

Empty Bowls began in 1990 when Jim Harton, a Bloomfield Hills, Mich. high school art teacher, helped his students search for a way to raise funds for a food drive. The group came up with a class project to make ceramic bowls in which to serve soup and bread to guests, who were invited to keep the bowls as a reminder of hunger in the world.

By the following year, the originators had fully developed this concept, giving it its current name.

In San Diego, potters create handcrafted ceramic bowls, and some favorite local restaurants will donate soups and breads. Guests can choose a custom bowl for $20.

This year, 15 potters represent venues such as La Jolla’s Bishop’s School and La Jolla Country Day School. The 23 restaurants include La Jolla’s George’s at the Cove, The Girard Gourmet and Whisknladle.

According to a January count by volunteers and shelter operators, released April 29, San Diego County’s unsheltered homeless population has dropped 13 percent since 2012. Last November, a U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development report cited the homeless population in the city and county of San Diego as fourth largest in the country, behind Los Angeles, Seattle and New York City.

The report said that 8,742 San Diegans were homeless, down from the population’s 2010 peak of 10,013.

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Homelessness is no respecter of persons – meanwhile, those who combat it can come in all ages. Stella Maris Academy kindergartener Muriella Smith, seen at the left of Deacon Jim, Father Joe’s Village CEO (center), proved as much when she sent a letter with a $100 donation to the organization as part of the La Jolla school’s recent clothing and food drive. On April 22, Deacon Jim visited the academy to thank Muriella and the others for their generosity. The school, cited in 2005 by the U.S. Department of Education as a Blue ribbon venue, serves kindergarteners to eighth graders.
Eve Selis, one of San Diego’s most gifted performers, performs at the Museum of Contemporary Art La Jolla campus on Friday, May 13. The occasion marks the release of her first album in five years, “See Me with Your Heart.” The new album takes a career that’s seen Selis go from fronting one of the most popular cover bands ever to play San Diego, The Heroes, to becoming one of the original music lynchpins of the local music community, with seven San Diego Music Awards to her credit.

For this show, Selis plans to look back and forward on her career.

“My whole band will be with me,” she said, “including my main collaborator, Marc Intravaia, bassist Rick Nash and drummer Larry Grano, plus we will have Doug Pettibone as a special guest on pedal steel.” She points out that the show also has special meaning beyond the CD release.

“Feb. 14, 2016 marked 25 years that Marc and I have been writing and performing songs together,” she reflected. “The first set of the evening will be a rundown of the new CD from top to bottom, and the second set will be a retrospective of our songs over the past 25 years.”

Selis chalked the time between releases up to the simplest of reasons: “Life.”

“When ‘Family Tree’ was released, my son was 4 years old, and Marc was homeschooling his son...” Selis said. “The economy was down, and making a living as a musician was a bit more challenging than usual. The we toured in the UK in 2012 and 2013 supporting ‘Family Tree.’” She also found time to record two side projects, “Cactus Honey” (2014) and “BHST” (2015).

Health issues also took a toll.

“In between both projects,” she recalled, “I was injured while rollerblading, and that started the beginning of a soul-searching stage in my career, where I began looking at who I was and what I was doing and wondering why I was still singing. That injury actually helped me rediscover myself as an artist, and I began working with a life coach. Once I started facing truths in my life from my childhood and paradigms that weren’t working for me any longer in my life, that is when the songs began to come to me for this album.”

She notes the album was hard work but well worth the process it took to get in the creative frame of mind.

“Once the concept of this album became clear to me,” she said, “I began writing from an open-hearted, vulnerable place, and each song was not done until every word, every melody and every note was right. It took over 18 months to finish writing with this new approach.”

The Sherwood Hall show is the precursor to Selis and her band’s upcoming tour of the UK, where she has built up a significant fan base.

“In the meantime, Selis says, “When I am giving all I am on stage, I allow the audience the space to feel with me... and I am no longer a singer; I am a heart surgeon.”

Eve Selis will perform Friday, May 13, at the Museum of Contemporary Art’s Sherwood Hall, 700 Prospect St. 8 p.m. All ages are welcome. For more, see eveselis.com.
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La Jolla Sports Club

La Jolla Sports Club is in the midst of enhancing its customer experience by adding a 1400-square-foot studio and more floor space for all health and fitness enthusiasts. The expansion will also afford the opportunity to create a dedicated stretch area and clear out equipment from the studios and add more classes for members to enjoy. The company has decided to go green by changing all its light bulbs and fixtures to LED. Come see the changes at the beautiful facility, locally owned and operated by Brett and Kerri Murphy.

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Bubba's Smokehouse BBQ

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Zia Women’s Shoes

A welcome addition to La Jolla is Zia Women’s Shoes, an inviting boutique that, in addition to an array of shoes, also carries stylish handbags, jewelry, Italian clothing and other must-have accessories. The owners hand-select their fashion-forward offerings from around the world — Italy, Spain, Brazil, India — and also feature known U.S. brands, hidden gems they’ve discovered and even a handful of vegan designs. With something for every style and pocketbook, the shop features shoe lines including Vince Camuto, Nine West, Donald J. Pliner and Pantofola d’Oro. On the accessory front, the company features oversize bags from Morocco. Hobo handbags and beaded clutch-handmade in Thailand to complement several lines of jewelry.

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Designer/pianist Jake Heggie will be in town for the May 7 West Coast premiere of his most recent large-scale opera, "Great Scott." The same night, the composer’s first opera, “Dead Man Walking,” is performed by Fresno Grand Opera in a new production that features onetime San Diego Suza- nna Guzman as Mrs. Delacour. The role originated by Frederica Von Stade, who portrays Winnie in "Great Scott.”

Heggie’s "Dead Man Walking" is the most performed American opera of the 21st century. It will be produced next year by Washington National Opera at The Kennedy Center (February), Lyric Opera of Kansas City (March), Pensacola Opera (March) and Vancouver Opera (April). The Vancouver production stars J’Nai Bridges, San Diego’s recent Sunaki, as Sister Helen, the nun who counsels De Robertis in her search for murder.

Meanwhile, Houston Grand Opera premieres Heggie’s new opera, “It’s a Wonderful Life,” Friday, Dec. 2. And the artist faculty of Los Angeles’ Colburn School presents music by Heggie and others in SongFest! Thursday through Sunday, June 23 to 26.

At the April 16 opening of “Madama Butterfly,” San Diego Opera announced its 2016-17 season as follows: Rossini’s “La Cenerentola” (October), the West Coast premiere of David T. Little’s “Soldier Songs” (November), Verdi’s “Falstaff” (February), Peter Brook’s “La tragédie de Carmen” (March) and Verdi’s “La Traviata” (April). Tenor Piotor Beczala presents a recital Saturday, Sept. 17 to open the expanded season. Season subscriptions are on sale now.

Countertenor Brian Asawa died April 18 in Los Angeles. He was 49 years old and was the first countertenor ever to win the Metropolitan Opera National Auditions.

Ranches at UCSD

UCSD’s Art Power presented the extraordinarily afflable pianist Christopher O’Riley, known for his National Public Radio show "From the Top," at the Price Center’s Loft on April 20, and in a mostly 20th-century chamber music program at the Department of Music’s Conrad Prebys Concert Hall April 21. I attended the April 21 program — works by Bela Bartok, Beethoven, Maurice Ravel and Igor Stravinsky played by O’Riley and members of the New York Chamber Solos, Curtis Macomber, violin; Peter Seidenberg, cello; and Allen Blustine, clarinet.

The estimable collaborators demonstrated commitment, deep understanding of the music and ease of performance style. The program’s unfolding was an interesting journey through time, beginning with Beethoven’s Trio in B-flat Major for Clarinet, Cello and Piano and proceeding through the 20th century in an arc that ended with Bartok’s 1938 “Contrasts” for Clarinet, Violin and Piano, which had resonance with all the program had traversed.

O’Riley ended the first half of the program with Bartok’s 1926 Sonata for Piano — what a bombastic, demanding piece! The second half began with Ravel’s 1897 Sonata for Violin and Cello — an absolutely lovely lovey.

An audience member remarked here departing, “I’m not particular- ly fond of Bartok.” I’m not either, but at least I now understand and appreciate his works more than before.

Friday night, UCSD drew me north again, this time to the Arthur Wagner Dance building, where I attended a preamble to the Wagner New Play Festival, set for Tues- day through Saturday, May 3 to 14. It was titled “Precipitate” and was composed of “Pleasant Beast” and “Knot Knowing,” choreographed and performed by Anne Gehman and Erin Tracy with text by Kristin Idaszak. According to the program note, the work “explores our animal nature, our supposed civilized being and the modern mythologies that live somewhere between.”

That’s a lot for one 90-or-so-minute dance work with minimal text and a stated aim to impart per- spectives on “what it’s like to be a woman in the world today.” I’ve got news: It’s never been a bed of roses in any world at any time. Despite ingenious design work, the pieces is exhausting. The setup scenes and many ideas are engag- ing — especially the use of accou- ternments and the immensity of the dance studio — but not enough to keep this viewer from becoming enervated. The hyperactive dancers are reduced to wordless lamenta- tion at the end. So was I. Comfort, no matter how expressed, was not enough.

Good news for all arts lovers! Administered by the San Diego Performing Arts League, the long- awaited Downtown Arts Tix booth reopened at Horton Plaza Park May 4. The former booth was torn down when park renovations began four years ago. Since the first booth opened in 1986, Arts Tix, which serves more than 150 performing arts organizations in the area, has sold hundreds of thousands of tick- ets. You may also buy online at sdartsix.com.
Opposing sides — rights versus needs

Are you an “adherence-to-the-law” person? Do you believe that law and order is to be respected and followed always and in all circumstances? Or are you a “respond to different needs” person? You believe that there are circumstances that permit needs to be considered on an individual basis — not according to the letter of the law but according to how that law can be interpreted.

Rights: Strict adherence to law.
Needs: Swayed by circumstances.

There seems to be a gender difference in the approach to justice: Most men tend to see the world in terms of justice and rights, while most women tend to respond to individuals’ needs. Men are comfortable with concepts such as objectivity, law, policy, criteria, principles, analysis, categories and standards, while women are more comfortable with concepts such as subjectivity, harmony, caring, sympathy, appreciation, intimacy, persuasion, social values and special circumstances.

People who use the more personal mode as the basis for decisions call others heartless, remote, cold, unfeeling rationalizers, lacking the milk of human kindness. People who use the more impersonal mode for decision making call others soft-hearted, overemotional, illogical fuzzy-thinkers and unable to take a firm stand and accuse them of wearing their hearts on their sleeves. I do not wish to polarize the genders into two opposing sides. I do not wish to accuse them of being heartless, overemotional, illogical or fuzzy-thinkers and unable to take a firm stand and accuse them of wearing their hearts on their sleeves.

For those who function best in the personal mode, the issue is not when life begins or the rights of fetuses in general but what are the needs of the individual woman affected, what are the circumstances, what are the consequences. It becomes obvious that there cannot be a law or rule for each individual; therefore the responsibility for moral choice is given to the individual, who must make the choice and whose life is affected. (Are there not those who consider the needs of the fetus too?)

We see here very clearly the “rights” versus “needs” controversy and how preferred modes of functioning affect decision-making. To paraphrase, we either believe in the rights of the fetus or in the “needs” of the whole person.

It is important for people to identify their own comfort or discomfort with both modes, thus gaining some understanding as to where the others come from.

Both rights and needs have their place in human affairs. The people not locked into only one way of seeing and understanding the world are the people who can bridge the differences.

Many issues are polarizing — “This is the way it has always been done” versus “Let’s try something new.” Another example is “This is the way I was raised” versus “This is not appropriate anymore.” It has to do with “you always” or “you never” as opposed to “sometimes when you...” So figure out the mode of functioning you’re most comfortable in and make an effort to understand the other side.

As I write this last sentence, I am aware that I write as a woman, for whom bridging differences is more important than winning. I guess one cannot easily transcend the primary value system of one’s gender.

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

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La Jolla writer collaborates with Jane Austen as Mother’s Day nears

By MARTIN JONES WESTIN

The morning air at the Bennet household was roopy with the pensar scent of fresh teenagers, especially on Mother's Day. The girls were predictably busy with their own things, looking the other way at mom and dad's stuffy talk on the annual break from real life and other wise salivating about hottie n eigh b o r Charles Bingley. Hormones raced from one room to the next, defining an evolution unseen at the Bennets before or since. But we’ll never know all this for sure, because Mother’s Day wouldn’t be Mother’s Day for another century or so. Besides, the household is a fictional product of Jane Austen’s “Pride and Prejudice,” from 1813, in which protagonist Elizabeth lights a sometimes losing battle discover- ing what’s about. As Mother’s Day 2016 approaches, one La Jolla writer can relate. In fact, she’s dubbed herself the Elizabeth to Bennet’s mom character, who doesn’t have a first name: “When you’re young and read ‘Pride and Prejudice,’” everybody identifies with Elizabeth. When you’re older, it’s time to identify with my Mrs. Bennet.”

So says Dori Salerno, author of “Mrs. Bennet’s Sentiments: Pride and Prejudice and Perseverance,” a de facto Mother’s Day tribute to Salerno’s mom, who passed away at the age Salerno is now. The English Mrs. Bennet’s odd and unglamorousness, a favorite target for young Elizabeth, found their way into real American life, with a youthful Salerno finding an oaf or two at mom’s expense. With the passage of time has come a new perspective, as Salerno is a mother of two herself.

In a perfect work, her mom would have desired to see publication of this book “so I could say I get it... now!” Salerno also is a figure in another medium—the legitimate stage. As co-founder and artistic director of La Jolla-based Vantage Theatre, she has a broadload of experience with the written word, as her company has traversed several local spaces and has a stint in London under its belt.

So how came she didn’t immortalize Mrs. Bennet onstage? “Everybody was asking me that,” Salerno said. “In a book, there’s a little more exposition and a little more of the show-and-tell balance. There’s more description and more inner thoughts of the character. No matter how good an actor you are, you can’t duplicate that. I just thought the book form made Mrs. Bennet more readable.”

The fact that Mrs. Bennet already has a place in a classic novel (whose 19th-century setting is left intact here) arguably didn’t hurt. Meanwhile, Salerno said, “There’s a method to her madness,” vastly hidden under her hypochondria and inconsistent behavior and fishiness and general boorishness. “This is a story,” Salerno explains, “of the reasons she does what she does.”

To wit: In Austen’s novel, boy-crazed Lydia, 15, runs away from her Longbourn home after taking up with one Mr. Wickham, whom at first she doesn’t marry. Upon the prodigal’s return, Mrs. Bennet throws a coming-home party, which appalls the other daughters. Ma’s at it again, they size, replacing expected behav ior with her usual eccentricity. “Of course Mrs. Bennet was ashamed of the whole thing,” Salerno said, “but in my book, she threw the party because to show she was mortified would bring shame on the family. Ridiculous thing to do, but it saved the daughter’s reputation.”

And Mrs. Bennet’s unexplained aches, pains, itches, hysteria and generalized yuckiness? “Menopause,” Salerno said with a straight voice. “I enjoyed flipping that.”

This all came about,” Salerno explained, “by observing all the mothers I know, looking at all the mothers trying to do the best for their daughters and their modes of mothering.”

The key component in her research: “We were all mothers of teenage daughters that roll their eyes at us.”

Salerno started on the book in 2010, taking time to raise kids, mount plays and gather girth for her characters. Her patience paid off handsomely—the people at amazo n.com’s CreateSpace self-publishing tool accepted her proposal in a mere 24 hours, a testament to the merits of today’s technology climate. Whereas today’s mainstream pub-lishers accede three of every 1,000 book proposals, the self-publishing phenomenon puts the writer in control as the novel trade burgeon anew.

“Mrs. Bennet,” Salerno explained, “is a comic character who’s got to manage a household with five girls and take care of her husband’s man-cave. There’s a lot on her plate. But (my character) also has a certain skill that allows her to move in and out of homes in London and that kind of thing.”

There’s more to Mrs. Bennet than Mrs. Bennet, Salerno says, referring to some character-building memo ries.

“Maybe,” Salerno concludes, “my book will help some other daughters get it.”

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Saturday, May 14th: 10am-2pm. Allstate Pacific Beach on Lamont is going to be presenting at the Pacific Beach Taylor Library “How-To Festival”. You can learn HOW TO: Make Balloon Animals – Design a Mini Succulent Garden – Caulk Like a Handyman – Allstate’s Plan for Estate Strategies & Essentials – and much more. Visit the full schedule at http://tinyurl.com/jy4rzj and come see us at 1:30pm in the community room. 4275 Cass St. See you there!

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6036 Waverly | 5.5BR/5.5BA | 4,411 sqft
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5727 La Jolla Hermosa Av | SBr/3.5Ba | 3,360 sqft
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Real Estate Showcase

Tash Team Honored for Another Outstanding Year

Before they became top-producing luxury-home real estate agents in La Jolla – “The Jewel” of San Diego – Barry and Betty Tashakorian were top producers in the jewelry business.

Founders of the Tash Team in the La Jolla Prospect office of Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices California Properties, the Tashakorians just had their most successful year for sales volume since transitioning to real estate full time in 2008. Not only did they set a record for home sales, they also earned the company’s coveted Legend Award, a designation placing them in the top one half of 1 percent of Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices agents nationwide.

“We were selling high-end jewelry at our three stores with 40 employees, so we have a luxury sales background,” said Barry, a La Jolla resident placing them in the top one half of 1 percent of Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices agents nationwide.

“Barry has handled real estate transactions as part of his family’s business since age 18. He also worked in the construction industry,” said Betty, who earned a law degree from McGill University in Canada, previously worked for fashion homes Gussi Versace and Gacci. Her design sensibility and expertise in staging homes has led to dozens of successful sales.

The Tash Team is comprised of Barry, Betty, and five other REAL-TOR® Sales Associates who specialize in the La Jolla market. They represent an international clientele attracted by the seaside community’s world-class reputation for fine homes, cultural institutions, business opportunities, gourmet dining, and outstanding weather. Many clients are also interested in either trading up from their current homes or investing in another desirable property. “We also conduct a lot of online marketing across the U.S., Mexico, Canada, and overseas. Our clients believe in La Jolla – it’s almost like a commodity. International buyers immediately know it’s that affluent neighborhood in San Diego. We are so specialized, it’s almost like a doctor who focuses on a certain part of the body. We’re not your normal, average agents. A lot of times when we get referrals, clients say, ‘We know all about you. We can’t use anyone else.’”

Barry Tashakorian can be reached at 858-167-0303 mobile, Betty Tashakorian at 619-481-4600 and both at 858-551-7279 office, info@thetashteam.com, and the La Jolla Prospect office of Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices California Properties located at 1299 Prospect St, La Jolla, CA 92037, and www.bhhsca.com.
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