As summer vacation draws to a close La Jolla’s kids, tweens and teenagers are collectively enjoying their last few days of freedom. By next Monday, most parents will be back in the school grind. Students and parents from La Jolla Elementary, Muirlands Middle School and La Jolla High School all chime in on their favorite summer activities and thoughts on commencing a new school year.

Isabella Cohen, 11, has fun feeding the ducks on summer break. Bella enters Muirlands this year.

La Jolla High School head cheer coach Cindee Russell and head senior captain Diana Dominguez hug-it-out.

Karen Carlson and her son Nicolas Carlson. Nicolas starts second grade at La Jolla Elementary this year.

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NICOLAS CARLSON, STUDENT AT LA JOLLA ELEMENTARY
School varsity cheerleading team.

For many parents, back-to-school is a time of year when one can almost hear their neighbor silently counting down the minutes until that first school bell rings. “Summer is wonderful but it’s also a push to keep the kids busy... it’s like they become bored after a few hours! I’m ready for them to go back,” mused Tammy Marcus-Cohen. “I love to have the time with the kids, but it also means I’m ‘on’ full-time; and I already have a job.”

Marcus-Cohen’s daughter, Isabella, 11, is transitioning into sixth grade at Muirlands Middle School after spending her elementary school years in Birdrock Elementary. She said she’s not happy in the least about summer coming to an end. “There’s too much homework in school. I do look forward to seeing my friends but I don’t like having six different periods of classes. It’s too much. I like having one class and that’s it.”

Many students entering middle school have similar feelings about what will be a new system for them of moving from class to class in middle school. It’s not surprising since many students have similar feelings about moving from class to class in middle school. It’s not surprising since they’re accustomed to being taught by one teacher while in one class in elementary school. But, for Isabella, there are still a few days left of summer, and her tone became noticeably cheerier when questions of summer-fun came into play. Like many kids, Isabella enjoyed hang-out with her friends at the beach or the pool. However, her favorite activity this summer was her visit to the Great Wolf Lodge indoor water park resort located in Garden Grove.

The waterpark is California’s only indoor water park with over 105,000 square feet of slides, rides and pools. “It was cool because it has really cool slides. There’s this one waterslide that you go inside of in this tube and the person touches the lever and then you go down the slide. It goes straight down and then (starts bending around),”

Nicolas Carlson, who made sure it was understood that he was seven-and-a-half years old (not just seven) will be starting second grade at La Jolla Elementary School on Monday. When asked if he was excited to start school again his hand moved emphatically back and forth. “I kind of like school and I kind of like summer... it’s hard to tell which one I like more.”

His summer included an assortment of activities and a few trips. “I like visiting my grandparents in Palm Springs. I like it there because they have this nice tram where you can go and look at the top of the mountain and see the whole Palm Springs’ village. It feels like you’re looking up from the heavens to me.” The awe-inspiring ride Nicolas mentioned is the idyllic Palm Springs Aerial Tramway which travels over two-and-one-half miles along Chino Canyon to the Mt. San Jacinto State Park at 8516 feet.

But Nicolas also had fun while on solid ground. He said he enjoyed playing soccer at the park and engaging in a sword game called “Hunters” and “Dragon Slayers.” These are games that Nicolas and his buddies made up. Only seven-and-a-half and already creating games which could one day become competition to the fantasy football craze. He also had fun in his “favorite summer camp,” the Vacation Bible Study (VBS) held at the La Jolla Presbyterian Church. And here is his advice for kids who may be a bit nervous about starting school up again: “You shouldn’t be scared to be back in school because you get to play and learn a lot of stuff you couldn’t learn in camp unless you take a certain class where all you do (is) just learn and learn and learn.” Sound advice.

His mother, Karen Carlson, said she feels it’s “bitter sweet” to see school start and summer end. “It is nice to enjoy a more relaxed pace over the summer and get away for a vacation. But, it is also fun for school to start because there are so many nice families at La Jolla Elementary School as well as the teachers and staff. It is a great community of people. It’s always so lovely to see everyone again.”

As for La Jolla High School varsity cheerleader team captain, Diana Domínguez, 17, summer found her spending a lot of time practicing with the team. And while the senior captain had a few vacation days visiting family in Guadalajara, Mexico, many of them were cheer-related and sprinkled with some bonfires and days at the beach. Diana’s coaches and team members voted for her to be head captain of the team again this year. “It feels good to be leader of the team... I think it shows that you’re responsible and you and your teammates recognize you and sees your leadership in you. And it gives you confidence when you’re walking around the halls of school.”

Head cheer coach Cindee Russell knows the importance of having a united team that respects what each team member brings to the field. And Russell has put valiant effort into coaching the team again this summer, including joining the team at UCSD’s National Cheerleaders Association (NCA) camp. “I thought the camp was incredibly beneficial for them. It taught them to work as a team, to compete against each other, to learn... I thought it was amazing,”

Nicolas’ summer was certainly busy. “So, what is she not looking forward to summer-fun came into play,” Isabella Cohen celebrates her 11th birthday in June.
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La Jolla Parks & Beaches discusses sea lions and the Brown Act

By DAVE SCHWAB

In August La Jolla Parks & Beaches (LJPB) Inc. got a primer on the Brown Act, and voted to send a letter asking the city to take action deterring the Cove sea lion infestation.

Marilyn Stern, city parks district manager, presented on what can and cannot be done under the Brown Act.

“The Brown Act is intended to ensure complete openness and access at public meetings,” Stern said noting “transparency is the main goal.”

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The year the music died? Concerts By the Sea may end this season in La Jolla

By DAVE SCHWAB

La Jolla Concerts By the Sea’s 3rd season this year will be the nonprofit’s last if a way isn’t found to make the series self-sustaining.

It’s been a bad year for signature events in “the Jewel,” as the community’s century-old annual Rough Water Swim in September had to be temporarily cancelled earlier this year due to pinpointed pollution at the Cove.

“La Jolla Concerts by the Sea regrets that they will cease operations at the end of this season of free summer concerts, due to increased requirements imposed by the city and county and a lack of support,” said group president Shirleymae Davis.

“The board of directors has decided to cease operations after the 2016 season, and will not move forward with plans for a 2017 season beyond. The corporation will, however, maintain their remaining assets for one to two years, with the hope that someone in the San Diego community would come forward with a long-term financing plan that could make resurrecting the Concerts a viable option,” Davis said.

“We’re open to revamping, making changes into the way it (concerts) are financed — but we need the community to step up and provide us with that financing,” said Laura DeBell, the nonprofit’s secretary who noted the city’s permitting and other costs, in some instances, tripled this year.

“The operating costs became onerous,” agreed Ron Jones, a board member of the nonprofit who has led the concert series for years.

“The city’s been increasing demands for more money for the same services we’ve been providing.”

The popular summertime event has been in financial trouble, losing money for years, as well as having trouble finding — and keeping — sponsors. Davis noted only seven of this year’s eight concerts had sponsors.

More than 30 years ago when the concert series started, Davis said the city “actually supported us,” even going so far as to loan out facilities and equipment for staging the event. But no longer.

“They (city) keep trying to get more and more money out of us as if we were a cash cow,” said Davis. “They’re eliminating our ability to make enough money and keep the concerts going.”

Davis said the nonprofit’s gradually been squeezed over the years by increasing city demands, like doubling the number of porta potties and requiring them to use their own dumpster as well as requiring concessions to be sold by vendors, and not the nonprofit, putting on the concerts.

The concerts are free to the public, but Davis noted producing them comes with a price tag.

“Each of our concerts costs us roughly $4,500,” said, “What we really need is about $19,000 a year to keep this thing running.”

“We’re not going to have a season next year at all,” said Davis adding, “But if we can find someone, or some company, willing to give us a long-term, five to 10-year promise of funding, then we’ll continue. Otherwise, we’ll dissolve the 501 c3 corporation.”

Concerts By the Sea is a 501 c3 nonprofit started by group president Shirleymae Davis back in 1983.

The concert series has been held every since every summer between July and September at Ellen Brow Scripps Park on Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m.

The last two concerts in 2016 are The Bastard Sons of Johnny Cash Aug. 28 and The Heroes on Sept. 4.

Scripps Health CEO named one of Most Influential People in Healthcare

Scripps Health president and CEO Chris Van Gorder has been named No. 74 on Modern Healthcare’s annual ranking of the nation’s 100 Most Influential People in Healthcare, which was published in the magazine’s Aug. 22 edition.

This is the eighth time that Van Gorder has landed on the prestigious list, and he was the only person from San Diego County to make the rankings.

Van Gorder oversees more than 15,000 employees at five acute-care hospital campuses and 28 outpatient clinics operated by the nonprofit health system in San Diego County. More than 3,000 physicians are affiliated with the organization.

The annual 100 Most Influential People in Healthcare list honors individuals in health care who are deemed by magazine readers, their peers and senior editors of Modern Healthcare to be the most influential individuals in the industry, in terms of leadership and impact. Topping this year’s list was President Barack Obama.

La Jolla Bank manager sentenced to home detention

By NEAL PUTNAM

A former vice president of the now defunct La Jolla Bank who took bribes was sentenced Monday to home detention for one year. She was ordered to come up with $1.45 million in restitution.

Amalia Martinez, 52, was given credit for several days previously spent in jail by U.S. District Court Judge Anthony Battaglia who said he was not imposing any more jail time in light of circumstances in her family.

Martinez’s husband was hospitalized this last weekend and Amalia Martinez is caring for her sister who has epilepsy, said her attorney, Michael Berg.

Martinez currently works at another bank in the collection department, but Battaglia remarked that her felony conviction of conspiracy to misappropriate bank funds may preclude her from continuing to work there.

Martinez will be on electronic surveillance on conditions of three years probation. Work, hospital visits, religious services, dentist and medical appointments are all exceptions from the home detention order.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Emily Allen asked for a 21-month prison term. Martinez worked at La Jolla Bank for 10 years, and her last position was vice president and Small Business Administration lending department manager.

The bank failed in February 2010 with an outstanding debt of $1 billion which was absorbed by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) and ultimately, taxpayers, according to the U.S. Attorney. Martinez’s restitution order says she should pay $482,283 to the FDIC, and $973,789 to the Small Business Administration.

“Mrs. Martinez knows she will be paying it back for the rest of her life,” said Berg.

Berg said Martinez did not have a lavish lifestyle and described her as a “pawn” of others who have not been charged. He said Martinez was “sexually harassed” at the bank by one male executive. Berg said senior officials directed her to curry favor.

“You’re getting every benefit of the doubt today,” said Battaglia, who noted that three other co-defendants also received home detention sentences.

Battaglia sentenced former loan broker Jocelyn J. Brown, 60, on Aug. 15 to 10 months of home confinement on terms of three years probation. He ordered Brown to pay a $92,185 fine which Battaglia said represented her commissions.

Brown pleaded guilty to making false statements to a federal agent about the bribes she paid to Martinez. The caretaker for her elderly mother who has dementia, Battaglia said he imposed home detention for Brown so she can “care for Mom” in her home.

Brown told the judge her reputation as a loan broker was ruined and “I can’t work in a bank anymore.” She asked Battaglia for “a second chance to prove to people I’m not a bad person.”

Brown’s attorney, Ira Plumauer, said she was put in a position where she was asked to (pay) kickbacks “in exchange for approving risky loans. He said businesses and others pressured her to approve bad loans.

Both Martinez and Brown apologized for their roles in the case. They both had no criminal records before this offense.
A letter from the new editor

Dear Readers,

Growing up in La Jolla has been an experience in itself. How can one complain when the most gorgeous beaches greet you throughout the Village. As a native of this lovely town, I have been lucky enough to call many of its residents my friends.

After graduating from Murielands, I went to La Jolla High as a sophomore. The freshman year was the start of my dream. After high school, I went into the world of real estate, a field which is not far from my goal. I understood the value of property and began my career at Croe Sus Realty and after many freelance opportunities, I ended up at the managing director of The Hollywood Weekly Magazine. The magazine was headquarters at Sunset Cordero Studios in Hollywood and this afforded me tremendous opportunities to interview producers, actors, directors, set decorators, coordinators and just about anyone who was involved in Hollywood. From my experience here at San Diego Community Newspaper Group, I have enjoyed reading the La Jolla Village News as much as you have, and look forward to implementing new ideas while continuing to do what we do best: bring you as much local news as possible.

Please connect with me and share your story ideas and thoughts. I’m here to represent La Jolla in all its diversity. I just feel bad for students who don’t have the freedom to sit and ponder life at Wind’s Sea as I did as a student at La Jolla High. Watch closely, you might still see me there.

With cell phone in hand, Jenny Werth jenny@sdnews.com

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Select school sites are currently accepting Pre-K enrollment for the 2016-2017 school year. Families may contact the Early Childhood Education Program office at preschool@sdunisi.org or 858-496-8126 for enrollment information. Pre-K interest forms are also available at school offices.

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Man’s best friends may eat, drink and drool at ‘Yappy Hour’ in La Jolla

By JENNY WERTH

Looking for a dog-friendly restaurant where you and Fluffy can go hang out and drink some beer together? Yes, the love-for-dogs just keeps getting more intense as witnessed by the newest trend of dog-friendly eateries. Many dog-lovers just don’t want to leave their four-legged friend at home! Rock Bottom Restaurant & Brewery comes to the rescue for you and your furry friends thanks to the Pints & Paws events spearheaded by Courtney Druschen and Samantha Eastburn.

The best friends and new business partners created Pints & Paws to satisfy a need for dog parties and fundraising efforts. They started up five months ago and have already watched their efforts skyrocket. And they thought long and hard about what makes a pet-owner feel closest to their pup: sharing a beer! The closest to their pup: sharing a beer!

“We couldn’t get enough of meeting so many locals and supporters who love beer and their pups! We wanted our dogs to join along as well, so we created a beer that was actually healthy for them to drink! We named it Your Best Ruts Brew, LLC. ‘so you never drink alone.’”

All Pints & Paws events support what they’ve dubbed a ‘harriend’ in the community to help raise money and awareness for the pups targeted in each respective charity. “Rock Bottom in La Jolla has been amazing to work with and we’ve been throwing fundraisers there every month so far. Through these events, we have met so many different dog companies like EntoBento who makes healthy dog treats using cricket powder as their protein and Muttropolis who has adorable dog clothing and accessories. (At) each event we ask two different vendors to join along to help support us and they get to promote their products too!”

La Jolla Muttropolis employee, Dianna Herrin, said she feels any event that assists dogs is beneficial. “People are always excited when they can involve their dogs in any kind of activity.” And although the EntoBento treats have just graced their shelves, they’re already a huge hit. “It’s cool to have crickets in a treat. It’s different and sustainable: it’s what our customers look for.”

“It’s with no surprise that the business partners have watched what started as their once-a-month event grow into four events each month. Indeed, both the pups and partners grow with each new ‘pawty.’ And their efforts are creating a heart-warming effect for man’s best friend and their advocates. Samantha said she believes dogs bring out the best in humans. “We put a lot of planning and effort into throwing these events for other charities and truly see the love and support. At the end of each event, Courtney and I have the biggest smiles glued to our faces, we literally do this from the bottom of our hearts... we love seeing how a small, fun event with dogs and beer can have a huge impact on a life.”

The last few months the business partners have decided to choose a specific breed rescue group to be the sole beneficiary of the events. This Sunday’s event will benefit the Guide Dogs for the Blind. The ‘pawty’ will start with a ruff at 4 p.m. and continue until the dogs-come-home at 7 p.m. Curiosity may kill the cat, but as far as the ingredients for dog-beer, a hound still wants to know: “We use beef bone marrow from the grocery store with a little bit of lemon to help extract more nutrients and make the bone broth. We have two different types of craft dog-beer, an Amber and a Blonde. The Amber named after Courtney’s pup is called Coyote Murphy’s Amber. It’s made with bone broth, molasses and beef jerky. The other named ‘Dingo Jack’s Blonde’ is made with honey, peanut butter and bone broth. There are ample benefits for dogs in all the ingredients used. Rock Bottom Restaurant & Brewery is located at 8980 Villa La Jolla Drive.

For more information on Pints & Paws go to www.pintsandpawsevents.com.


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Drones provide a view from above for photos and more

By DAVE SCHWAB

Drones, or unmanned aerial vehicles (UAVs) as they are more commonly known, are not only becoming less expensive and more technologically advanced – but are almost certain to be more plentiful in San Diego’s future skyline.

If you don’t believe it, just ask Bill Ludwig, CEO/executive producer of Bill Ludwig Productions. Ludwig uses drones frequently in his media, marketing and video production company to photograph communities to be used in promotions.

Bringing his company’s drone along for a demonstration, Ludwig noted drones have four (or more) propellers. He added they are also remote-controlled and battery-operated, weigh about five- to seven-pounds and are unmanned flying craft (essentially mini helicopters).

“It’s stunning the images it will create,” Ludwig said of his drone pointing to a small camera mounted on its undercarriage.

Not only that, Ludwig pointed out that drones are also much safer now, and are even “returnable.”

“I can push a button on my remote, and my drone will immediately return to within inches of where it was launched,” he said.

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The Village Veterinary Hospital, located at 7527 Draper Ave in La Jolla, is now offering special services for animal’s and owners with special needs. You can arrange to have your pet picked up for transport to the hospital and returned home when the pet’s needs have been met and it has been treated later that same day, or the next day if needed or requested. They also offer pick up & drop off service to Senior Living facilities in the La Jolla area. Under certain circumstances, house calls can be arranged. Village Vet is a full-service facility offering professional grooming, bathing, boarding, medical, and surgical services. They can be reached at (858) 412-4776 between the hours of 9 am to 6 pm Monday through Friday and 9 am to 2 pm on Saturday. With advanced notice, early drop off can be easily arranged by phone.

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Drones and their technology is actually nothing new. UAV’s have been used for many years, especially by the military, for missions that were considered too “dull, dirty or dangerous” for humans. Their use has expanded widely now in commercial, scientific, recreational, agricultural, and other applications, including policing and surveillance, aerial photography, agriculture and even drone “racing.” Civilian drones now vastly outnumber military drones, with estimates of over a million sold by 2011.

Ian Gregor, public affairs manager for the Federal Aviation Administration’s Pacific Division noted, “You don’t need FAA authorization to fly a drone for recreational/hobby purposes. However, Gregor said there are guidelines available at www.faa.gov/uas/getting_started/fl_y_for_fun/.

Gregor pointed out all drones “must operate safely so they don’t endanger people or property on the ground. Anyone who operates (them) unsafely can face fines from the FAA. Many local governments also have privacy laws that apply to drone operators.”

Recently, the FAA finally codified its rules on the commercial use of unmanned aircraft systems (UAS) weighing up to 55 pounds. Those rules went into effect this month (August). These new rules mark the FAA’s first attempt at a comprehensive plan to ensure the safe use of small UAS’s by commercial entities without interested parties having to seek case-by-case approval.

Some key UAS provisions:
• UAS operators will not be required to obtain a traditional pilot’s license.
• UAS’s must fly below 400 feet, during daylight hours, and within line of sight of the operator. (between the library and Sammy’s)
• Certain airspaces will require additional permissions to fly UAS’s. The new rule gives general authority for operating UAS’s in Class G airspace – low altitude airspace far from any airport. Flight in Class B, C, D, and E airspace will require permission from Air Traffic Control (ATC).
• The new rule does not apply to recreation/hobby use of UAS’s. Hobbyists who use UAS’s recreationally are not required to obtain any licensing. However, the new rules codify that all UAS’s are aircraft and therefore subject to FAA enforcement actions if operators are reckless or fly in prohibited zones.

Back to the drone demonstration, Ludwig launched his UAS from the shore in Crown Point showing how perfectly it can hover, not unlike a hummingbird. “It can go left-right, up-down, or turn around in a circular motion,” he noted.

Ludwig then flew his unmanned craft over Mission Bay “buzzing” a jet skier out on the water. “You’re really not going to go out and buy one of these things (at $800 to $3,000-plus cost) if you’re going to be reckless with it,” Ludwig commented adding, “If you crash it or drop it in the water — that’s a big investment.”

Ludwig said drones are perfect for aerial photography, pointing out he recently shot drone footage of Dana Point to showcase that community. It was so breathtaking in its quality that local officials there wanted to use the drone’s footage in all of their promotional materials.

In his long experience flying drones, Ludwig said the only issue he has been encountering “the occasional overzealous seagull” who becomes interested enough in the flying craft to inspect it more closely.

That, Ludwig said, is when the bring-back button on the remote comes into play.

With drones, Ludwig’s convinced that “this is the start of something that is going to launch many industries. They’re using it in agriculture, NASA’s using it. The list goes on and on.”

He added the amount of great uses for drones “far outnumbers the few negative things (like fear of privacy invasion) that you hear about.”

“I think they (drones) are going to be around for some time,” Ludwig concluded.

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A drone view from above Crown Pointe and Mission Bay (above). Bill Ludwig operates his drone (right).

PHOTOS BY BILL LUDWIG AND DAVE SCHWAB (RIGHT)
La Jolla's Mossmer wins
Girls' 16s USTA National Championships title

It was a day to remember for fourth-seeded Nicole Mossmer on Aug. 14. The 16-year-old from La Jolla defeated 17th-seeded Julia Haynes of the San Diego community of Rancho Bernardo 7-5, 6-0 to capture the Girls' 16s singles title at the USTA National Championships.

Mossmer earned a USTA gold ball and a wild card into the main draw of the junior girls' event of the upcoming US Open at the USTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center.

“It felt so good. I’ve been looking forward to this tournament all year. It feels amazing to win a USTA gold ball and a US Open junior wild card in the same day. It couldn’t get any better,” Mossmer said. “I’m so excited because I get to go to New York. I’ve never played at the US Open. It’s going to be my first time.”

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(Top) Nancy Merki, Brenda Helser, and Muriel Mellon posing in bathing suits at the beach in 1945. The three women were the top competitors for the La Jolla Rough Water swim held Sept. 9, 1945.

(Left) Bathing suit ad images from cdn.vintagedancer.com.

(Right) Three girls in bathing suits at the beach, one wearing a bonnet. Two are identified as Mary Good and Rosa Harrison, circa 1913.

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Author of Murder Mysteries creates La Jolla suspense series

People ask when did I decide to become a writer? Well, I was about 10 years old. My brothers and I explored a burned-out house searching for treasure and I found some, a copy of Robin-son Crusoe. I cleaned off the soot and read it. I thought it was the greatest book I’d ever read and decided then and there that when I grew up, I wanted to write books like that. A reader could have the adventure with the main character, not get dirty or hurt, and when the book was closed, the reader would be relaxed and feel like he’d had a cheap vacation in an exotic place. He could get a good night’s sleep without body parts or pools of blood floating around in his psyche. I decided I didn’t need to wait until I grew up. So, I climbed on top of my Mama’s hen house with a pad of paper we got from school and began to write a knock off of Robin-son Crusoe. I was about two pages into it when I heard a “thump, thump, thump” coming up behind me. I didn’t have to look, I knew it was Mama. When she got angry about something, she didn’t take time to put on her shoes and that was how she sounded coming across the field. The sounds stopped and I heard her say, “Robert Gene, did you pick them butter beans yet?”

Trying to be cool, I said, over my shoulder, “No, Mama, I ain’t picked them butter beans yet.”

She snapped me off that hen house and we had freshly picked butter beans for supper that night. I ate mine standing up. My mama had a strong right hand.

Nevertheless, my decision to write was made and some years later, when my two young daughters asked me for a bedtime story, I said, “Why don’t I tell you an adventure story about the three of us.”

They liked the idea so much that I fictionalized myself to be about their ages and we had a Tom Sawyer kind of adventure searching for a lost Indian treasure in the swamps. Years later, I wrote the book and called it, Lost Indian Gold.

I also wrote two other books before I settled in to write murder mysteries. The first one, Jodie Mae, is a fictionalized account of my early days. The second, Hunt, Wade, I wrote to document scams I’d run into while working for lenders and the FDIC. At the time a story was making the rounds about the CIA selling drugs on the street to fund their clandestine wars. So, I threw money laundering for the CIA into the book. I also wanted to show that there was some good in everybody. Finding it in Runt Wade, a complete sociopath, was a challenge, but I did find it. He loved his mother and a Vietnamese girl. Unfortunately for him, the girl loved somebody else.

Finally I came to a time when all I had to do was write. That was when I made the decision to write murder mysteries. I was living in Mississippi so I wrote five Bishop Bone murder mysteries set there, each involving a murder in a Mississippi industry or culture or both.

I moved back to California after my was dead and wrote a sixth Bishop Bone murder mystery, The La Jolla Shores Murders. As with most mysteries, there were a number of suspects, a burglary ring, a homeless man on drugs, a holistic doctor, a company manufacturing medical implants and a love gone wrong.

A second murder mystery was also set in La Jolla, The Christian Detective. An attorney who had hit the skids and needed help getting up and found it, accidentally in a Bible given to him by a street evangelist heavily engaged in African mission-ary work. A lady with whom he’d had an affair was apparently acciden-tally killed by a hit and run driv-er. The attorney was desperate to find out who had done it. What he found was much more. Not only that, he found his life was at risk.

I am finishing a third book set in La Jolla, The La Jolla Lawyer. It involves a political campaign, drug addiction, competition in a television news room. The plot is driven by a fictionalized account of the aftermath of a criminal trial similar to the Broderick trial some years ago and a jilted lawyer.

For more information about my books, please go to dirtdaub-erbooks.com or Amazon.com. War-wicks may also have books from my signings there.
A fresh fish steak served with rice and salad at El Pescador Fish Market & Restaurant in La Jolla. PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

I’ve been to La Jolla’s El Pescador Fish Market & Restaurant many times, except for it’s not called El Pescador, and it’s not in La Jolla. It’s in downtown Seattle’s Public Market Center, where you can get fresh fish at the crack of dawn and watch the fishmongers intrepidly ply their trade all day at the renowned Pike Place Market.

The facility, which opened in 1907, hosts 10 million visitors annually and is the 3rd most popular tourist attraction on the globe.

Pike’s spot in the public mind is actual-ly one of the things that makes a visit to our El Pescador so cool. El Pescador (Span-ish for “the fisherman”) isn’t open until late morning, and maybe it doesn’t com-mand such world-beating attendance – but El Pescador is a case in point.

There are more than 50 soups, salads, sandwiches and plates on the menu for your char-grilled and sautéed pleasure, along with a modest assortment of drinks (try the Mexican Coke!) -- but as with Seat-tle’s Pike Place, the market is king. It’s been part of the restaurant since its original days in 1974 Del Mar, when 19-year-old surfer and entrepreneur Jeff Norris decid-ed that fresh seafood was the way to go.

Two years later, he and a friend had cre-ated a complete seafood deli; the rest is history, as El Pescador has never stopped growing. Its current Pearl Street address, occupied since 2013, measures 5,000 square feet, nearly three times the old: the store’s original (when earned) not rewarded.

Pizza 6. What are the barriers to female leader-ship? (when earned) not rewarded.

The willingness to ask the first question, using an assertive voice, looking others in the eye while conversing, giving credit when credit is due, looking and sounding confident (even when I do not feel that way), being well-pre-pared by knowing the agenda and relevant facts, and lastly, believing in myself.

9. What are the three rules you live by? a) Acceptance. As the only woman on the faculty of a business school, the first woman in a Rotary Club, the only female consultant in all-major organizations, I faced issues of accep-tance. I did not try to blend in, as I knew this was not possible, so I stood out by wearing red suits, sitting on the arms of chairs to make me look taller (I am barely 5 feet tall).

b) Close second was being ignored—not only feeling invisible, but, also, not heard, and then earned not rewarded.

6. What changes in the workplace would you like to see? I would like to see flexible working hours as a norm at work. This would permit time off not only for child-related needs, but, also, for the increasing needs of aging parents. Men must be provided with the same opportunity to take an equal share of these responsibilities without negative consequences in the workplace. What do you attribute your success to?

8. What are the most rules you live by? a) First of all, have fun. b) Do no harm. c) Be as helpful to as many people as possible.

I am urging you, my readers, to do the same. Think of each question as it relates to you, your values, philosophies, experiences, your life over-all. Take time to answer these questions hon-estly and you might gain new insights—per-haps discover some unconscious motivations.

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Here is a small sample of offers to whet your whistle: Camus B. Elegance XO Cognac retails for $85 bucks, and that's not all; Entourage, one of the biggest happy hour at the biggest happy hour at the Port Pavilion on Broadway Pier, cocktails; Andrew Faulkner - Dobard - Museum of the Americas; and any delivery delays the development of the bacteria is acquired. In contrast, cesarean delivery delays the development of the gut microbiota, or gut flora. The biodiversity of the gut flora changes over time and can increase susceptibility to diseases, especially in the elderly. This can lead to overgrowth of so-called bad bacteria such as Clostridium difficile, with other severe consequences. Most of the bacteria in the gut belong to two groups called Firmicutes, the bad bacteria and Bacteroidetes, the good bacteria. An overgrowth of the Firmicutes is associated with obesity, since they process mostly fat, causing more calories to be absorbed. In contrast, the Bacteroidetes are important for the digestion of carbohydrates and protein.

Factors affecting one's microbiota start at birth and differ depending whether it is natural childbirth versus a cesarean section. With normal vaginal delivery the maternal flora is acquired. In contrast, cesarean delivery delays the development of the gut microbiota and the infant is more prone to allergic diseases such as asthma. Likewise early exposure to antibiotics (antibiotics disrupt the bacterial flora) within the first two years of life predicts a higher likelihood of becoming obese and developing diabetes later in life. Breastfeeding, by the way, makes a difference. Breast feeding, by the way, makes a difference.

In summary, for optimal health it appears that having a diverse gut flora can be achieved with a healthy diet and lifestyle. Dr. Eva Abbo is a board-certified internist and geriatrician, who has been in practice in La Jolla over 30 years. She also practices high quality personalized medicine, advocates prevention of disease through healthy life style and diet. 858-454-9045

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From My Garden: Losing our flowering peach tree

By LINDA MARRONE

My favorite tree in our garden was a magnificent flowering peach tree that was truly the centerpiece of the garden, especially in the spring when it would burst into graceful bloom with masses of huge pink blossoms that covered her twisted arched branches. This coming spring will not be the same because after almost 30 years of bringing such pleasure to our lives and to those who pass by our garden, our beloved tree died. Over the past two years, I noticed that she was in decline and only a quarter of the tree bloomed this past spring. By summer, the few leaves she produced withered and eventually died. This month we had no choice but to take her out of the garden. She was such an important part of the garden and it was like losing an old friend.

When we purchased our home in 1987, the tree was infested with termites and we were told to take her out of the garden. I ignored the advice of the "experts" and instead decided to learn more about the tree and see what I could do to save her. The first thing I did was turn off the sprinkler system that was spraying her trunk with water and causing it to rot. We also used some unorthodox treatments on her to kill the pests and after awhile she began to thrive once again and thanked us each spring with a display of beautiful blossoms.

The first person we hired to care for our garden, Michael Moore, who was an expert at trimming and lacing trees, told me that he used to visit our garden as a boy and watched noted local arborist Singen trim the trees and shrubs.

Singen later trained Michael in the art of tree lacing and shaping. Singen was a master at what you could tell by the beautifully arched shape of the flowering peach that someone had lovingly worked with her over the course of many years.

We are not sure how old the flowering peach tree actually was, but my former neighbor told me that the tree was mature when she purchased her home next door in 1963. In those days there were two flowering peach trees in the garden, a white one that was located closer to the front yard and the pink one behind it. We were told that the white tree died in the early 1980s.

Flowering peach trees do not have a long life expectancy, especially here in Southern California near the beach where they will only live 20 to 25 years or less. We believe that our tree was about 70 years old when she died, which was well beyond her normal life expectancy.

After doing research on flowering peach trees I found that the "Early Double Pink Flowering Peach" seems to closely resemble our tree. A flowering peach tree is hybridized for its flowers and not for its fruit, so all the energy goes into producing their extra large showy flowers. While they do produce fruit it is very small and virtually inedible, but it does produce a seed or pit, some of which I planted and are now "baby" flowering peach trees.

Even though our flowering peach tree was the unquestionable "queen" of the spring garden, I will miss her beauty each season. Here in La Jolla where we have endless sunshine and mild weather throughout the year it can be difficult to identify which season is it, but our faithful tree always reminded us.

After her breathtaking display of spring blossoms faded, a canopy of green leaves would appear and shade the garden from the hot summer sun. By autumn, her leaves would turn a golden hue, fall and blanket the garden floor. During the winter we would enjoy the bare architecture of her weather-worn gnarled trunk and branches that would tell us the holiday season was right around the corner.

I saved a large branch from the tree and it was hollowed out and houses several varieties of bromeliads. We placed the branch under our 80 foot Podocarpus tree and it looks right at home. This winter I plan to purchase a 1 1/2 gallon "Early Double Pink Flowering Peach" and plant her where her predecessor once stood. With care and careful training I hope that someday she will grow and become the new queen of the garden.

Linda is a Realtor with Coldwell Banker in La Jolla. Pictures of her garden have been published in local and national magazines. Take a tour of her garden at LindaMarrone.com.
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La Jolla | $1,199,000
812 Forward Street | 2BR/1BA | 1,109 sq ft
Original Beach Cottage. Rarely available for your dream home is the highly desired neighborhood of Windansea. Extraordinary decorating and quality ocean views. Central home features built-in fireplaces, spacious living area, spacious kitchen/dining that opens to the back-patio and large roof with deck access. Charming front yards out of the street. Attached car garage plus storage. Walk to school, beach, restaurants and shops.
Michelle Dykstra
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Price Reduced
La Jolla | $3,750,000
6036 Waverly St | 5BR/5.5BA | 4,411 sq ft
Gorgeous Mediterranean Villa! Grand entry with sweeping staircase opens to the formal living and dining rooms. Enjoy views, ocean breezes and tranquil surroundings. Seller will entertain offers between $3,695,000 and $3,895,000. Gina Houston 683-405-9100 | gina@ginahouston.com
Elaine Robbins 808-312-1112 | laurel@elainerobbins.com
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La Jolla | $4,995,000-$5,249,000
5544 Calumet | 2BR + optional, 2.5BA | 1,562 sf
Located in Bird Rock on the bluffs this spectacular single story oceanfront charming beach cottage. Recently redesigned by architect Tim Martin and rebuilt by Hill Construction. Enjoy oceanfront living from most rooms. www.5544calumet.com
Tracie Kersten & Ryan Mathys
619-886-5294 | tracie@laajollaagent.com

La Jolla | $2,195,000
333 Midway Street | 3BR/3BA | 2,990sqft
This beautiful home, features top of the line finishes, hardwood floors, a beautiful kitchen with custom cabinetry that spans to an ocean view deck. The second floor features vaulted ceilings and an extraordinary water view. Additionally enjoy the ease and walkability of living in Bird Rock with shopping, restaurants, Calumet park and beach access all located just a short distance from home.
Vincent Crudo
619-518-1236 | vincent@vincentreto.com

La Jolla | $2,950,000 - $3,150,000
5615 Soledad Rd | SFR/3.5BA | 3,002 sq ft
Spectacular Coastal Modern with panoramic ocean, bay and downtown skylines has been recently updated with all new finishes and designs throughout! Glass doors for each walk in to a second story addition. Euro Wide Oak Flooring, Custom Cabinetry, Quartz Counters, HcinC Plumbing, Electrical, Insulation and much more. Incredibly unique ocean views, stunning workmanship at every level and every step! Prime location just minutes from the Village, beaches, fine restaurants, shopping and La Jolla’s highly acclaimed school district.
Yvonne Oberle
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La Jolla | $2,095,000
8001 Paseo del Ocaso | 4BR/3BA | 2,002 sq ft
Heart of La Jolla Shores, one block from the beaches, shopping, dining, and all the Sherries has to offer! Indoor outdoor living, floor to ceiling sliding doors opening to courtyard patio. Recently underwent a total renovation and redesigned floor plan w/new plumbing, electrical, steel roof, stucco, Viking kitchen, custom cabinetry, quarry counters, white oak flooring! Yvonne Oberle
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La Jolla | $2,095,000
7721 Ivanhoe Ave East | 3BR/2.5BA | 1,723 sq ft
Price reduced $1,000! Charming and spacious beach cottage in the village of La Jolla! 9000+ SF lot with plans for expansion. Large yard great for family & entertaining.
Yvonne Oberle
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Price Reduced
La Jolla | $539,000 - $549,000
3203 Caminito East Bluff #6 | 2BR/2BA | 1,031sq ft
Situated in one of La Jolla's most coveted communities, this 2BR/2BA townhome has it all. From the updated floor, fresh paint and vaulted ceiling, to the newly re - constructed kitchen and bathrooms, you'll love this home's modern twist on its abundant light. The attached 2 car garage has R/V parking-storages plus overhead string, and the home features dual panel windows throughout. Add great like spacious & fantastic location, and you've found the perfect home on the market!
Kimberly Schmidt
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La Jolla | $1,999,000-$2,099,000
447-449 Nautilus | 2 units, Front- 3BR/1BA, Back- 2BR/2BA
Original Bird Rock Cottage. Remodel or rebuild for your dream home in the highly desired neighborhood of Windansea. Extraordinary decorating and quality ocean views. Central home features built-in fireplaces, spacious living area, spacious kitchen/dining that opens to the back-patio and large roof with deck access. Charming front yards out of the street. Attached car garage plus yard and patio for Summer BBQ. Back unit is remodeled and located above four garages. Each property has its own outdoor space. Live in one, and rent the other.
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### Real Estate

#### 447-449 Nautilus
- **2 units 3BR/1BA, 2BR/2BA**
- **Offered at $1,999,000-$2,099,000**

Incredible opportunity to own a duplex, one block from world famous Windansea beach. Charming gardens plus back yard and patio for Summer BBQ's. Back unit is remodeled and located above four garages. Each property has its own outdoor space. Live in one, and rent the other. **2 units, Front - 3BR/1BA, Back - 2BR/2BA**

#### 511 Colima St
- **5BR/3BA plus detached office with full bathroom**
- **Offered at $2,365,000**

Quality, elegance and superb attention to detail stand out in this new custom Craftsman home. Roof top ocean view deck.

#### 5727 La Jolla Hermosa Ave
- **3BR/3.5BA, 3,360 sf $1,750,000 - $1,850,000**

This is an amazing opportunity in coveted Bird Rock! 3Br plus office and 3.5 bathrooms. Welcoming areas both inside and out. This is perfect for the those looking to live the quintessential beach life.

#### 5568 Linda Rosa Ave
- **5BR/2.5BA 1,993 sf Offered at $1,495,000**


#### 6405 Muirlands Drive
- **6BR/6BA**
- **Offered at $4,995,000 & $5,495,000**

This Majestic 6BR/6BA Muirlands Estate is grand in every aspect. Understated elegance w/ details reminiscent of the finest European Villas. Panoramic ocean & hillside views. A spectacular, stately & incredibly private residence in one of La Jolla’s premiere neighborhoods. Library, billiard room & bar. Exercise room & 3-car garage. Features a salt-water pool & spa, outdoor fireplace, fire-pit + detached guest room/office w/ full bath. Seller will entertain offers between $4,995,000 & $5,495,000.

#### 812 Forward Street
- **2BR/1BA 1,009 sf $1,199,000**

Original Bird Rock Cottage. Remodel or rebuild for your dream home. Fabulous potential and possible ocean views. Spacious kitchen/dining that opens to the back patio and large yard with alley access. Charming front porch, set up off the street. Attached one car garage plus storage. Walk to school, beaches, restaurants and shops.

#### 835 La Jolla Corona Ct
- **3BR/3.5BA 3,868sf Offered at $2,395,000**

Unrivaled & unobstructed Pacific panorama. Perfectly positioned to optimize the sweeping south, action views. Expansive floor plan. On a cul-de-sac.

#### 5984 La Jolla Corona Dr
- **3BR/2BA 1,829 sf $1,799,000**

Views and privacy abound in this stunning single level completely remodeled in the past few years. Large decks and patios plus side yard all over looking the lush canyon and glorious ocean vista. At the end of a cul-de-sac for optimal privacy.

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