In December, La Jolla Parks and Beaches, Inc. heard from a landscape architect about plans to replace a historic belvedere at Windansea Beach.

A prioritized capital improvements and maintenance list for 2019 was also provided to the city by the advisory group.

Local landscape architect Jim Neri has worked on a number of coastal park improvement projects in La Jolla, including the recently completed Children’s Pool Plaza.

Neri gave a brief presentation showing a diagram for proposed recreation of a historic belvedere at Windansea off Neptune Place near Rosemont Street. That structure was destroyed in the early ‘80s. At that time, police said it appeared chains had been used by a vehicle to haul down the popular public shack structure.

“That belvedere was constructed around 1912,” said Neri pointing out the importance of such early public structures in La Jolla. “They are very small, very quaint, and...
Effective communication: situational versus habitual responses

By Natasha Josefowitz, Ph.D.

We all have patterns of interacting with others; we have preferred ways of communicating, habitual ways of responding or not responding, predictable ways of dealing with conflict. Yet we are only dimly aware of how congruent we are in all our behaviors. Take a look at the following response styles. See if you can identify similar patterns you fall into and, therefore, exact some control if this is not the way you perceive yourself and wish to act. This includes you at work, at home, with friends, or out in the world. You are recognizable.

First of all, we cannot not communicate. We are always sending messages; even if we are just standing still, non-verbal cues are broadcast by our postures. Are we standing erect, head held high, legs slightly apart or are we leaning by interrupting the other and telling something about ourselves, which is obviously more important than whatever the other is saying. We listen to complete by adding to their story, making it more interesting or funny. We listen to correct; we know more, we know better. Suppose someone is complaining to you about a difficult boss. How are you most likely to respond? Comparing and one-upping -- my boss is worse. Educating and advising -- have you tried to...? Discounting -- that’s nothing, at least you have a job. Sympathizing -- oh you poor thing, this is so awful. Data gathering and interrogating -- how often does he do this? Is there a pattern? Explaining away and defending -- your boss must be under a lot of pressure; you should help him. Analyzing -- have you had problems like this before with others? Of course, it depends on the situation and what the person complaining seems to need, yet we tend to have a “modus operandi,” a usual way of responding.

Most of us take on specific roles in group situations. Some of us tend to be more task-oriented, some are more socially-oriented, and some are self-oriented. The task-oriented people suggest new ideas, provide and seek information and opinions, clarify problems, summarize and test for consensus. The more social-ly-oriented people help by exploring differences and reconciling disagreements, supporting and encouraging, compromising to maintain group harmony, and encouraging contributions. Those that are mostly self-oriented are really working on their own needs such as being noticed by interrupting, over-participating, attacking, deflect- ing, or using sarcasm.

Our preferred modes of communication permeate all parts of our lives -- even the way we parent our children and talk to our spouses. We also have a comfort range that we fall back on when dealing with conflict. Some of us are competitive according to the person, issue, preference for consensus. The more socially-oriented, see if you can try different tactics and check if the result is an improvement in your communication outcomes. Natasha Josefowitz is the author of more than 20 books. She currently resides at White Sands Retirement Community in La Jolla. Copyright © 2018, Natasha Josefowitz. All rights reserved.
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Blumkin brothers are back with Luxe Jewelry & Loan

Baba Blumkin was born in Costa Rica and grew up in the beach areas of La Jolla and Pacific Beach. He graduated from La Jolla High School and comes from a family that has been in the Jewelry and Pawn business for generations. His journey in the jewelry and pawn business started after he graduated from UCLA with a Graduate Gemologists Degree. In Los Angeles, he worked and apprenticed under his cousin the “King of Pinkies” (diamonds) Alan Friedman in Beverly Hills. After years of working and learning the jewelry business, he met Jordan Tabach-Bank and began working in the exclusive high-end pawn/loan business in Beverly Hills. He continued working at the International Gem Tower in New York City. After many years of hard work and success in NYC, Baba made the decision to move his family back to San Diego and join forces with his twin brother to open up Luxe Jewelry and Loan in their old beloved neighborhood. “I am really looking forward to being able to service old and new friends alike in my hometown,” says Baba.

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Topping the list was Phyllis Minick, who held a bouquet of flowers in hand alongside her husband Stan during the ceremony. Phyllis spearheaded the public effort to beautify Children’s Pool walkway improvements.

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Dynes also recognized pool plaza donors in the audience during her presentation. Major donor’s names now grace a bronze plaque embedded in a boulder alongside a seating wall toward the north end of the plaza. Additionally, a large sign now names all contributors of both funding and services toward the project.

First District Councilmember Barbara Bry also spoke at the celebration honoring volunteers and their commitment to community beautification.

“Some of those neighbors have moved on,” said Neri. “Hopefully it won’t happen again. “It’s going to be a nice bit of shade on a street that has no shade,” said board member Melinda Merryweather, who’s spearheaded the belvedere’s re-creation.

Regarding the group’s capital improvements and maintenance list for 2019, Dynes said, “We’ve walked the coastline and looked at things, and we got suggestions this year for park improvements from both Bird Rock and Coast Walk.”

Noting Coast Walk improvements are “pretty noncontroversial,” Dynes added, “That path needs repairs. We’d also love to see Goldfish Point fixed up.”

The improvements list also includes: funds for La Jolla Cove Pavilion with construction starting in 2019, Scripps Park sidewalk repairs. Whale View Point shoreline enhancement, WindanSea storm drain repair, widening narrow sidewalks on Coast Boulevard, restoring an access ramp at Children’s Pool, replacing all trash can lids in Bird Rock oceanfront parks and out looking, increasing trash collection at La Jolla Cove, and installing La Jolla branded bicycle racks around town.

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Stance ISA World Adaptive Surfing Championship at La Jolla Shores this weekend

Surf’s up for para-surfers, who are uniting in La Jolla Shores Dec. 12-16 for the fourth annual Stance ISA World Adaptive Surfing Championship. More than 25 of the world’s best National Para-Surfing Teams will all be competing for gold. Last year, Team Brazil was crowned world champion.

The Stance ISA World Adaptive Surfing Championship was launched in 2015 to build a platform for physically challenged surfers to display their talents in competition. Under the ISA’s leadership, the sport has seen an explosion of growth and spurred its expansion worldwide.

The event’s participation numbers have boomed since the inaugural event with athlete participation increasing nearly 60 percent, and country participation increasing more than 40 percent.

Two challenged athletes competing in this year’s ISA World Adaptive Surfing Championship, Alana Nichols, the first woman world champion in the AS-3 Division, and Quinn Waitley, native San Diegan, a champion in the AS-3 Division, and Nichols, the first woman world surfing champion, Alana Nichols, from Oceanside, celebrates at last year’s competition.

“I love competing against the best surfers in the world and helping this sport grow and include more athletes, fans and sponsors,” he said. “The competition at the ISA is the best, bringing athletes from around the world. I have so many friends in adaptive surfing, and the ISA brings us together in a special venue.”

Concerning training, Waitley said, “Since I must have help getting in the water and on every wave, I can’t train as often as I would like. But I train with my dad and other friends whenever we can. I surf and go to the gym, and other activities to prepare myself for competition. I want to surf my best and hope to win a gold medal.”

In 2017, the Stance ISA World Adaptive Surfing Championship made history, as a record-breaking 109 athletes convened in La Jolla to represent their 26 respective nations and compete for gold in the Paralympic-style, team-based event. The event was the first to take place after the ISA received official recognition from the International Paralympic Committee (IPC) and was a key milestone in the ISA’s ambitions to see Para-Surfing included in future editions of the Paralympic Games.

“The ISA is proud to host this World Championship for the fourth consecutive year and continue to make surfing more accessible to those with physical challenges around the world,” said La Jolla and ISA president Fernando Aguerre. “Our commitment to para-surfing is representative of our inclusive nature as a federation, and our push to spread the joy of the sport worldwide. Surfing has a therapeutic power to heal that we believe can be used to change people’s lives.”

Aguerre thanked Stance for extending their support in growing the adaptive surfing movement. “Stance has been, and will continue to be, an integral part and key partner of our aim to grow and develop Adaptive Surfing within all of our 103 member nations,” he said.

Opening ceremonies this year were held Dec. 12 in Kellogg Park in La Jolla Shores. The competition continues through Sunday, Dec. 16, with closing ceremonies held following the last heat.

Since 2017, women-only divisions have been added to the event to mix reflecting increased popularity and participation of the sport among females. As a result, in 2017 the ISA crowned five women’s world champions – the first ever in the sport – in a strong display of the talent that has grown in women’s par-surfing.

Iconic ‘Piano Building’ in Bird Rock sold for $2.9 million

The Lock Wang Family Trust has sold the mixed-use retail and office building known as the “Piano Building” in Bird Rock, for $2.9 million according to broker-age company The Franco Realty Group.

The building size is about 5,320-square-feet. The total lot size of the parcel is 6,555-square-feet.

The property is anchored by Mimi & Red and also has long standing, 20-plus year tenants such as The Sign Factory and A Better Deal Tuxedo. The Franco Realty Group represented the buyer and seller.

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UC boys basketball starts season strong

By ED PIPER | LA JOLLA VILLAGE NEWS

Breaking down into each player’s individual game is University City’s kryptonite.

“We do well if we play together,” says Centurion head coach Terry Stonebraker.

UC started the new season with a rush, winning four of five games on the way to a number-seven ranking in CIF by MaxPreps.

The Centurions, led by 6-foot 6-inches tall Benito Hurtado, also had a high strength-of-schedule rating: 2.3. That means their early wins weren’t against cupcakes.

But the team’s performances haven’t been even. Stonebraker, who has seen a few decades of win-now, can fill up the basket quickly.

Says UC assistant coach Gatluak Edajas says they will both be in the starting lineup.

“We’re up-and-down,” the wizened coach offered when asked if his team was worthy of the number-seven ranking.

But he’s also quick to point out the core of talent on his 2018-19 squad, led by a trio of seniors, the mainstays were young and just feeling their oats.

“(Hurtado) is pulling down 14 rebounds a game, with 4 to 5 blocks. He’s averaging a double-double (in points and rebounds).”

“He loves the boards. Most of his rebounds are on the defensive end.”

The coach remembers the leaner times of two years ago, when his mainstays were young and just feeling their oats.

“Benito has developed slowly (over the years), working hard, each year just getting better.”

Bruce, who wears jersey number 0, is a multi-sport athlete who brings all that physicality across to basketball. “He has played well since coming over from football,” updated the coach. “When (Ben) stays within himself, he plays well.”

Granors, of course, has received a lot of attention for his exploits as an all-CIF wide receiver for the successful Centurion football team the last few years. His leaping ability enables him to get to balls others can’t reach, but he has to avoid relying just on his natural skills over discipline and fundamentals in his basketball games.

“He’s a great leader,” said Stonebraker. “He’s not a rah-rah leader. He’s more an example to the others. They have more confidence when he’s out on the floor.”

Says UC assistant coach Gathuak Gully, like Granors 6-foot 4-inches, who played under Stonebraker: “We’re working with Casey to play more under control,” Gally brings his own playing experience to the Centurions, as well as his life experience coming from South Sudan, having been born in neighboring Ethiopia.

Junior Kasen Dickerson, a 6-feet 2-inches tall guard, “is the field general,” said the head coach. “He handles the ball well, and sees the floor. He contains the dribble (as a defender) pretty well.”

In a rivalry game at La Jolla early in the season, Dickerson showed himself to be aggressive and capable of taking charge, imposing his presence at the point on offense.

Fellow junior Luke Minnick, a 6-footer, can fill up the basket quickly.

“He’s a good shooter,” said coach Bob Allen, former athletic director at La Jolla High, who knows Minnick’s abilities.

“He’s been shooting the hell out of the ball,” says Stonebraker. “He had five threes in one game already. Four in another.”

Even when the going was rough in the spirited rivalry game against the Vikings, the shooting guard succeeded on three treys and three two-pointers for 16 points.

In addition to being effective outside, he had some tear-drop layups driving in the middle.

La Jolla boys soccer team in training.

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Victor Zendejas was reached in Kansas City, where his son Adrian and his soccer team, Sporting Kansas City, were competing in the MLS playoffs.

Adrian, a 6-feet 5-inches tall goalie, played in high school at Hilltop High, then for the Nomads in the U.S. Soccer developmental system. The tall, physical keeper started out his pro career for Xolos in Tijuana.

The senior Zendejas, a veteran goalie who helped cultivate his son’s nascent skills, the fruits of which he can now enjoy by speculation at Adriani’s pro games though he is backup goalie for KC at this point), is also involved in watering and fertilizing budding soccer players at La Jolla High.

“Jelling” and “having fun” are words that come out of his mouth in talking about this winter’s edition of the boys Vikings team. Head coach Marcos Gonzales and he have brought continuity and new levels of success to the La Jolla program the past five years, evidenced by the Vikings’ CIF Division 4 title in March 2016.

“This year the players are more engaged with each other,” said Zendejas on the long-distance connection from Missouri. “It’s hard to explain. We have (several) players coming up from the JV’s.

“The team is really jelling. They’re having fun.”

One of the juniors leading the way is Caleb Saul, a center back who was recently chosen as a team captain along with senior Nick Goehler, another center back. Zendejas says they will both be in the game at the same time, even though each normally is positioned at the center back position on defense.

“Caleb has come a long way, and he’s showing leadership this year,” says Zendejas.

“Both captains give a lot of leadership. They help the other players, encouraging them in practice and in other ways.”

Noah Brown, a junior right midfielder, “is looking very, very confident,” says Zendejas. “He’s been playing with a club.” That has provided him with more high-level competition to hone his skills.

The goalkeeper’s problem hasn’t been set by the start of the new season.

“There’s competition there,” said Zendejas. Senior Kevin Mojica, who also plays as a field player on defense, returns to vie against Thomas Davies, an underclassman.

Another returning player who will be available after his U.S. Academy commitment (CIF rules forbid playing for school and club teams at the same time) is senior Grant Wagner. “He’s going to be going to a scouting combine in Florida in coming weeks,” advised Zendejas.

Other key players include Jaxen Torbensen. “He’s a fun player to watch.” The coach repeated the assertion for emphasis.

Of the Vikings’ 4-0 season-opening win at home against Clairemont at the end of November, Brown commented, “We played very strong and are working on our chemistry as a team, as well as getting to know each other better. We hope to come out strong in our next games.”
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In 2017 Chef Dominic left Las Vegas to make his dream a reality and took his already successful career to a higher level in La Jolla. His culinary masterpieces have found a new home with the opening of his new restaurant, Dominic’s Table... a place where his irresistible southern charm and old-fashioned business ethics and you have a great recipe for success.

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Twelve more days until Christmas means 12 more days to enjoy holiday activities. In San Diego, you can easily fill up your holiday calendar—with family, with friends, or for the two of you. Here’s 12 of my favorite holiday events to help fill up your 12 days.

1. How the Grinch Stole Christmas—A wonderful, whimsical musical based upon the classic Dr. Seuss book, now showing through Dec. 29 at The Old Globe theatre in Balboa Park. Outside the theatre, you can visit Whoville, as the outdoor plaza is transformed into the story’s town, and is free for all to visit. theoldglobe.org.

2. Outdoor ice skating—While most San Diegans think it’s “freezing” when the temperatures hit the 60s, it’s fun to bundle up and go outside for some outdoor ice skating. There are a number of venues where you can skate your figure 8’s such as beachfront at the Hotel del Coronado, by the bay at the Hilton Bayfront, in the courtyard of Liberty Station, and at the county’s largest outdoor rink at the Viejas Casino.

3. Garden of Lights—After the sun goes down at the San Diego Botanic Garden in Encinitas, the gardens are transformed into a dazzling winter wonderland with over 125,000 sparkling lights. The lights are on now through Dec. 30, except for Dec. 24 and 25. sdbgarden.org.

4. Victorian Christmas Tea—Take a drive to Julian and enjoy a Victorian Christmas Tea at the Julian Tea Cottage. Offered daily through Dec. 23 (closed on Tuesdays and Wednesdays), sit down to a special set menu of finger sandwiches, scones, and seasonal desserts. Plus of course, tea. $39.95 for adults, $12.95 for children. reservations required. juliantea.com.

5. San Diego Parade of Lights—If you missed the first night, it’s okay because the annual tradition repeats on Sunday, Dec. 16. Starting at 5 p.m., the San Diego Parade of Lights starts at Shelter Island and travels along the bayfront and ends at the Ferry Landing in Coronado. This year’s theme is “A Tropical Island Christmas.” Watch along the bay or take your own boat and watch from the waters. sdparadeoflights.org.

6. Polar Express Family Day—The San Diego Model Railroad Museum will host Polar Express Family Days on Dec. 15 and 16, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For the regular cost of admission, you and your family can experience a day full of holiday spirit. And through Jan. 6, the museum will exhibit how toy trains became a holiday tradition in America. sdmm.org.

7. Gaslamp Holiday Pet Parade—We love our pets, and we love our parades. Together you can deck those paws with bells so jolly and jingle all the way through the Gaslamp Quarter. The parade starts at 2 p.m., with a Holiday Pet Market from noon to 5 p.m., with a costume contest and live music. gaslamp.org.

8. Holiday wine trail—The Ramona Valley Vineyard Association presents a wine trail with 18 participating wineries. During the weekend of Dec. 15 and 16, you can get a wine trail passport for $10, and discounted tastings of six tastings for $6. Wine trail visitors get a keep sake wine glass, and will enjoy holiday-themed events, shopping, music and more. ramonavalleywineyards.com.

9. Jingle Roast—Coozy up to a private beach fireside s’mores party with hot dogs and Santa hats. The Jingle Roast events continue to make holiday family traditions beachfront at the Hotel del Coronado. Cost is $125/hour with options to add menu items. Reservations required. HotelDel.com.

10. San Diego Santa Run—Pacific Beach will become the site of a pack of hundreds of Santas running down the streets. The Santa Run 5K starts at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 15. Runners receive an official Santa suit, sunglasses and a drink ticket. Later that afternoon, the 39th annual Pacific Beach Holiday Parade starts at 1 p.m. sandiegosantarun.com.

11. Old Town Las Posadas—The Old Town tradition continues for the 68th year on Saturday, Dec. 15. At 5 p.m., the traditional Las Posadas procession will begin, which is based on the story of Mary and Joseph’s search for shelter in Bethlehem. Following the procession there will be a piñata for children. The day’s festivities will wrap up with a campfire and s’mores in the Plaza. parks.ca.gov.

12. Seas ‘n’ Greetings—Throughout the month of December, Birch Aquarium is transformed into a holiday wonderland full of SEAsonal activities for the entire family. There will be special appearances by Scuba Santa, crafts, activities and live holiday music on weekends. Check the website for full schedule. aquarium.ucsd.edu.

After all the holiday fun, cozy up by the fire and have a hot drink. And so many to warm up to in La Jolla—Pannikin Coffee & Tea with a good book, Galaxy Taco and their cantaloupe fireplace, and the Lodge at Torrey Pines coziness. Happy holidays!
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FROM MY GARDEN – Decorating with orchids for the season

While they were once considered an exotic flowering plant, today orchids can even be found in grocery stores. The mass production of growing orchids has made these beautiful plants much more affordable and they are available year-round. In Encinitas, Cal Pacific Orchid Farm is the place to go to find an assortment of high-quality orchid plants and their holiday arrangements have inspired me for many years.

White phalaenopsis orchids (butterfly orchids) are easy to find and a great choice for holiday arrangements, since their neutral color blends in with any color scheme. Arrange orchids in containers and hide their pots in green moss, seashells, stones or even a collection of small round Christmas balls. Add small potted plants, such as ferns, ivy, or bromeliads, for larger arrangements and tuck in sprigs of holly, evergreens, berries and a festive ribbon to suit your holiday décor.

Holiday wreaths can be adorned with an assortment of small potted orchids. Wrap their plastic pots with green moss and tuck them into a living wreath. Phalaenopsis orchids can usually be found in small plastic pots growing in moss, which is the best type of planting material for this type of arrangement. Keep the orchid plants fresh by spraying the plants potting material for this type of arrangement. Watering and only give them a lot of water during their blooming cycle, so let them dry out in between. They do not need sunlight and your heat source when they are in bloom. They do not need their potting materials. When the orchid flowers fade, try getting them to rebloom by placing them on a window sill or an area that receives filtered light and you may be surprised how easy they can be made to rebloom next season. Cymbidiums prefer to be outdoors in our climate. They like bright light, but not heavy afternoon sun.

Small floral tubes filled with water can be used to add living orchid flowers to your Christmas tree, wreath, or garland. Try using a single cymbidium flowers or sprays of orchids, such as dendrobiums or Oncidiums. Whole Sale Flowers in the area usually has a selection of cut orchids. Check the tubes frequently and add more water as needed, since the water can evaporate quickly, especially if they are near lights. You can purchase floral water tubes at florist supply stores or on Amazon.

Keep orchids away from direct sunlight and your heat source when they are in bloom. They do not need a lot of water during their blooming cycle, so let them dry out in between watering and only give them enough water to lightly moisten their potting materials. When the orchid flowers fade, try getting them to rebloom by placing them on a window sill or an area that receives filtered light and you may be surprised how easy they can be made to rebloom next season. Cymbidiums prefer to be outdoors in our climate. They like bright light, but not heavy afternoon sun.

Have a happy holiday season!
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Twas the week before Christmas,
And all round the town,
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Not one could be found.
Ma in her business suit,
I with valise,
Had just settled down,
To draw up a lease.
When out in the street,
There arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my chair,
To see what was the matter.
Away to the door I flew like a flash,
Raced outside, expecting a crash.
Sunbeams off Mercedes,
Lined in a row,
Gave the luster of mid-day,
To cars that cost dough.
When what to my wandering eyes
should appear,
But a shiny Rolls Royce and a driver
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