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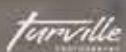
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The days are getting longer and yes, warmer, too! So now we can start to think about all things fun under the sun. We have several events and activities, so make sure to save the date and connect with your neighbors.

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The skies are on FIRE tonight after the rains! By Jim & Erin Walsh



By Brenda Hayes. Three of my grandkids enjoying Dad's bananas. In order: Owen, Sierra and Halle. They love visiting us here on the island! As you can see, Owen has a big personality!



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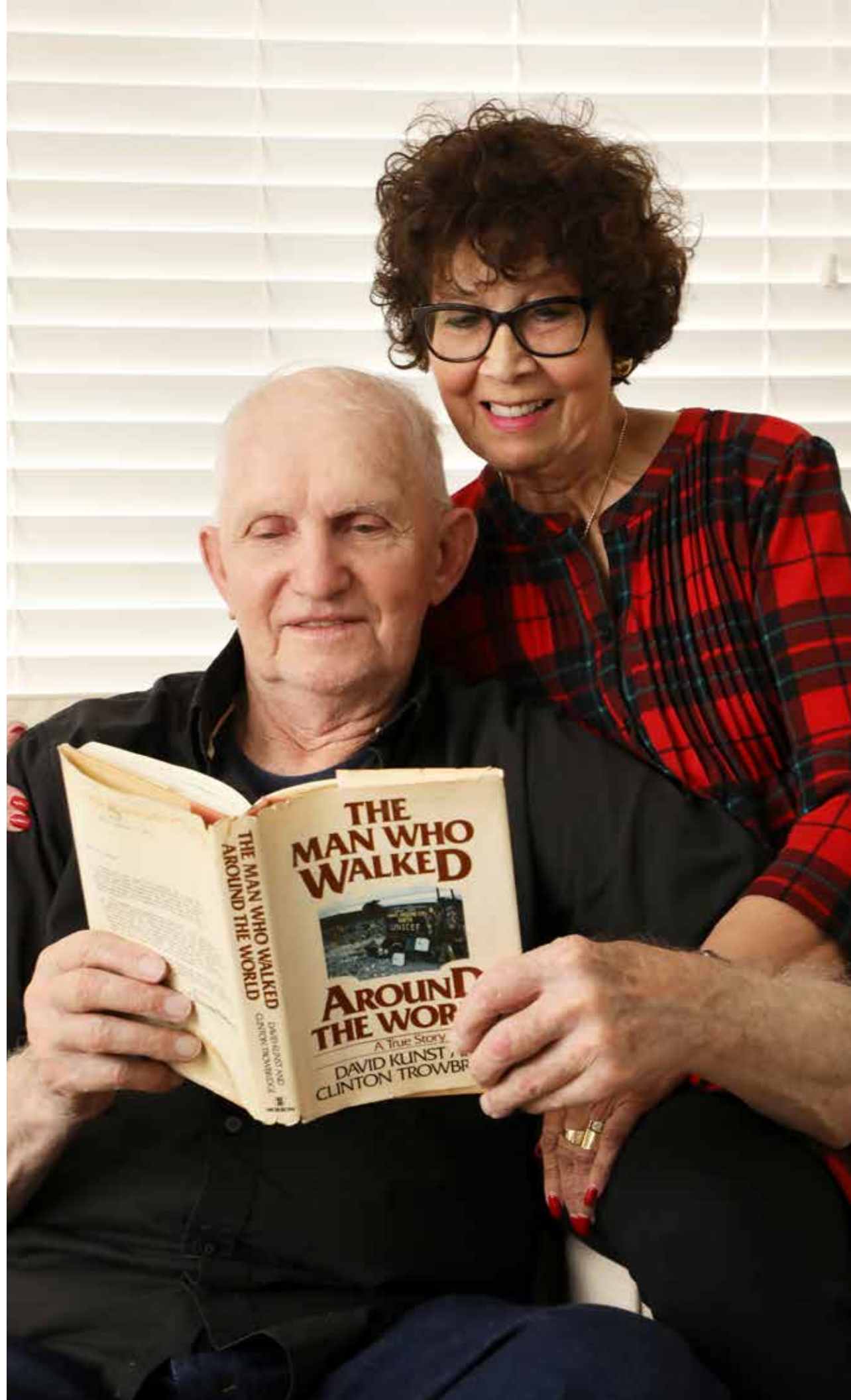
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At that time, I was teaching third grade in Irvine and loving every minute. Since I was a little girl, I knew I wanted to be a teacher. I played school with my siblings; they were my students. My teaching career started in Perth, Western Australia, where I lived, and continued to live until we moved to California.

After teaching in Irvine for 30 years, I took a sabbatical year to teach in Hawaii. We then relocated back to the Orange County area. We needed a place to live. I Remembered my love for Balboa Island. After school every day for two months, Dave and I drove to Balboa Island to find an apartment to rent. We drove up and down the many streets looking for rentals. This one day we stopped to look at the bulletin board outside the real estate office on Marine Ave. It said: “Apartment for rent on Pearl Ave.” I remember being so excited at the thought of living on the Island.

We rented that apartment, and have been living there ever since. I love our street with the beautiful trees, my neighbors and especially my Pearl Girl Group. We are family here. We watch out for each

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Dave and I enjoy taking daily evening walks around the Island. Sometimes we even catch a beautiful sunset sitting on our favorite bench on Pearl and South Bay Front. I love saying “Hi” to our visitors as they walk by. I do that so much, my Pearl Avenue friends call me the “unofficial” Balboa Island greeter.

Now that we are both retired, another joy of our life is taking cross-country road trips. Dave loves to drive, and spends endless hours planning the route we are taking for each journey. Our trips are usually to see family and some other trips are to experience new adventures. The longest trips we have made in the past

were to the New York City and Key West, Florida. Mostly, our trips are to Texas, Minnesota, Missouri and Iowa to visit family. For me, the journey is just as important as the destination. There is so much beauty to see across this country. I love this country and I’m very proud to be an American citizen.

The spirit of adventure is deeply rooted in our DNA. I am from Perth, Western Australia, and Dave is from Minnesota. We met in Australia when he was on his big adventure “Walking Around The World.” He is in the *Guinness Book of World Records* as “The First Person Verified to have Circumambulated the Earth.” This incredible journey took Dave through thirteen countries, 21 pairs of shoes, and 14,500 miles. If you want to know more about his journey of over four years, go to Dave Kunst.com. This year Dave and I are celebrating our 45th wedding anniversary; we feel blessed, as we are truly “living the dream” on Balboa Island





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By Nick Hofstadter – All Star Travel Group Contributor

Japan is a dichotomy of bright lights big cities and elegant simplicity. Beyond the metropolises of Tokyo and Osaka lies a slower-paced life of time-honored traditions. The ryokan is the core of Japanese hospitality. Simply put, a ryokan is an inn where guests linger comfortably in yukata robes between sessions in the relaxing onsens (public baths) and sleep on futons on a tatami mat floor. I was recently invited by Relais & Chateaux to experience the serene environs, family hospitality and sublime cuisine at the country's most luxurious ryokans.

Most trips will begin and end in Tokyo, where one should stay several days to adjust to the time difference. From Tokyo, the following ryokan adventure requires the assistance of a travel advisor, who will work with a tour operator to ensure touring and transportation are seamless. Begin with a trip to charming Kanazawa, just two and a half hours away on the Bullet Train. The environs and attendant-accompanied service of first-class rival those of the finest airlines. Kanazawa is a small city with a fascinating feudal and samurai past, and is also a crafts mecca. Spend the afternoon wandering the samurai

neighborhood and Kenroku-en, one of the Three Great Gardens of Japan. Personal appointments can be made with a variety of artisans to further explore the crafts of gold leaf, ceramics, silk (design a custom kimono) and premium sake.

An hour's drive to the Kaga region finds Beniyu Mukayu, which the Nakamichi family has owned since the 1920s and where Kazunari Nakamichi welcomes guests with his unique tea ceremony. Nestled among a leafy forest, Beniyu Mukayu is located among a natural hot spring that fuels the ryokan's fabulous spa, public onsen

and private outdoor onsen in each room. A soothing minimal and modern aesthetic abounds, and the 17 rooms come in contemporary western or traditional Japanese style. Truly a family institution, Mrs. Sachiko Nakamichi leads yoga each morning and the couple's 20-something sons work in other aspects of operations, including the sensational F&B program.

Kyoto is a two-hour train ride from Kaga and his home to a hidden gem in the heart of the city, Kanamean Nishitomiya. The Nishida family has presided over this six-room ryokan for five generations. Each room has a giant private onsen, which was filled to the brim and steaming hot each afternoon I returned from hiking shrines and geisha spotting. Try not to fill up on treats at the nearby Nishiki Market, as the Nishidas will personally serve your meals (on beautiful dishes from a local potter). Now a sommelier, Mr. Nishida happily prepares a divine pairing of wines and sakes to complement the sumptuous cuisine.



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A train and car transfer are needed to reach the hot springs region of Shuzenji, where the elegant Misa Asaba oversees the eponymous 12-room ryokan her family has owned for over 500 years. A small façade conceals a private river where guests can relax by day and watch Noh theater at night when it is illuminated by floating lanterns. Between trips to the outdoor onsen and bountiful feasts, walk through the quaint town to visit local shops, temples and beautiful bamboo forest spectacularly set aglow at night.

The two-hour drive to the mountainous lakeside retreat of Hakone provides unparalleled views of Mt. Fuji and the Izu

Peninsula. The area is famous for dozens of museums, as well as Gora Kadan. Mrs. Fujimoto built this renowned ryokan on her family’s land 30 years ago with no knowledge of the hospitality business, and it is now among Japan’s most sought-after properties because of its grandeur and stellar service. This is a larger ryokan with 39 spacious cliffside accommodations, all with private onsen; however, the large indoor/outdoor onsen is not to be missed. After a decadent private dinner, enjoy some nightlife with a drink in the bar or a round of karaoke in the downstairs lounge. As Hakone is only about an hour’s train ride to Tokyo’s Haneda airport; it is easy to avoid the rush of the city and maintain your “ryocalm” before the journey home.



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giving back

By Liz Maxson - Resident Contributor

15th Annual American Heart Association: GO RED FOR WOMEN LUNCHEON DAZZLES, FIGHTS HEART DISEASE

On a sunny February day in what appeared to be a sea of red suits and dresses, the **American Heart Association: GO RED FOR WOMEN** celebrated its 15th Annual Luncheon with a sold-out crowd. The event helped raise awareness of the leading cause of death in women: cardiovascular disease.

Event Co-Chairs Jen and Jim Bastian welcomed a crowd of over 400 guests to the Luncheon held at the Hotel Irvine, which raised an estimated \$415,000.

National Donor/Sponsors for the 15th Annual Luncheon were CVS Health and locally by Edwards Life-sciences Foundation, Providence St. Joseph Health and Cigna.

While guests dined on light lunch fare, Christine Wessel provided an inspiring survivor story. Sitting in the Go Red Luncheon in 2018, she learned the warning signs of cardiovascular disease. A few months later, it was knowing the signs that had her head to the hospital. Knowing the signs saved her life.

The Luncheon was highlighted by Warren Johnston, MD, Orange County Board president who shared how women show different signs to cardiovascular disease than men. He encouraged women to be advocates for their own heart health.

The day's Silent Auction included an array of 60 interesting items included the always popular "Purse-onality" auction including purses by MCM, Versace, and Stella McCartney, plus Diamond Club Angel tickets and an L'Auberge Del Mar weekend getaway.

The afternoon began with the passing of hors d'oeuvres, including a brie puff pastry, edamame tart, and fig and goat cheese on toast point.

Lunch Menu featured a Quinoa Chicken Salad with grilled asparagus, butternut squash, cranberries, feta cheese and a salsa verde dressing. Dessert was a decadent chocolate lava cake with vanilla bean ice cream.



Warren Johnston, MD, keynote speaker



Cristine Wessel, passion speaker



Renee Mazeroll, a member of the 2019 Circle of Red Committee, designed the centerpieces, lovely doll mannequins styled with handmade dresses made for a queen.

The Go Red for Women Luncheon committee was chaired by hardworking Jen and Jim Bastian, with the help of 2019 Circle of Red Committee members

Proceeds from the Luncheon and Silent Auction benefit GO RED FOR WOMEN/The American Heart Association.

About GO RED FOR WOMEN/The American Heart Association: The American Heart Association's GO RED FOR WOMEN movement is the trusted, passionate, relevant force for change to end heart disease and stroke in women all over the world. While nearly 80 percent of cardiac events can be prevented, cardiovascular disease is the leading cause of death in women, claiming the lives of one in three women. For over 15 years, GO RED FOR WOMEN has provided a platform for women to come together raise awareness, fund lifesaving research, advocate for change and improve the lives of all women everywhere. The American Heart Association's GO RED FOR WOMEN movement is nationally sponsored by CVS Health, with additional support from national cause supporters.

For more information: GoRedforWomen.org, Facebook, Twitter, or (888) 694-3278.



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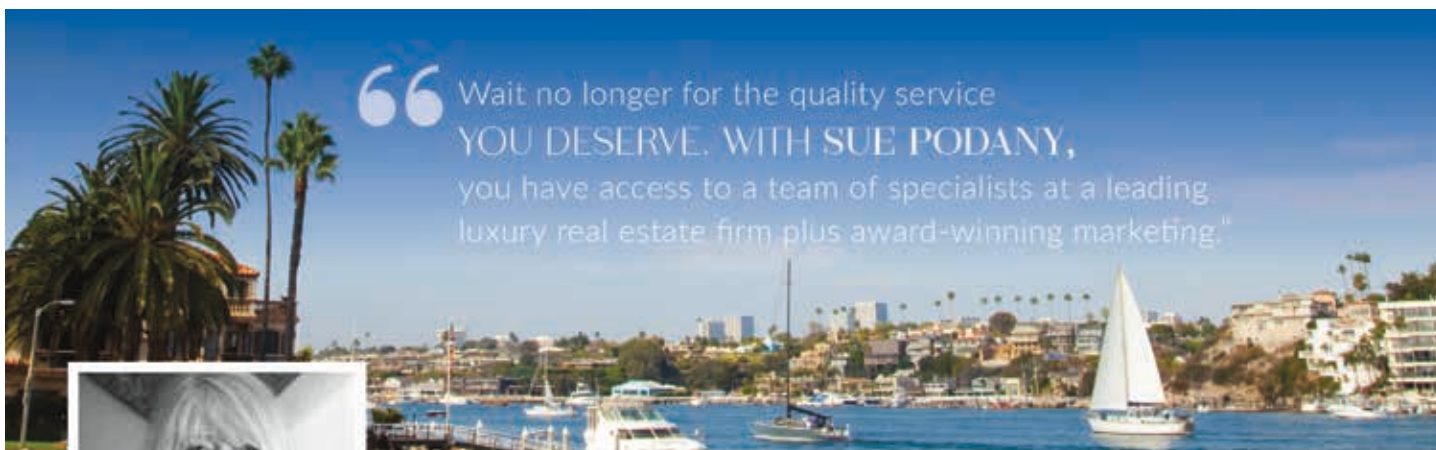
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Provided by **Debbie Stevens** - President of the Corona
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THE SCIENCE BEHIND THE CAPTURE OF A KILLER

Linda O’Keefe was 11 years old on July 6, 1973, when she left summer school at Lincoln Intermediate (now Lincoln Elementary) School to walk to her Corona del Mar home. Sadly, she vanished while walking and never made it home. Her body was found the next day by a local resident and his son who were riding bikes looking for frogs in the Back Bay. So began a 46-year search by the Newport Beach Police Department (NBPd) for her killer.

DNA evidence was recovered from the light blue floral dress that Linda was wearing at the time of her death. It is doubtful that the significance of

the find was truly understood in 1973, as the science of DNA was in its infancy. The use of DNA first made it into the courts in 1986 when it was used to verify the confession of a 17-year-old boy in two rape-murder cases in England. DNA has been used extensively in the criminal investigation process since that time. In 2001, a DNA sample from Linda’s dress was entered into the Combined DNA Index System (CODIS), which is a government-owned database of DNA from criminals. The DNA sample did not match any known person.

The NBPd did not give up and its persistence eventually paid off. In 2018, NBPd used a company called Parabon that uses cutting edge DNA analyses to help solve hard cases. Using DNA from the crime scene, Parabon generates a computer-generated sketch that predicts the suspect’s eye color, hair

color, skin color, and face morphology/shape. The sketch predicts what the killer looked like at 25 years old, as well as an age-progression sketch that predicts what the killer looked like at approximately 60 years old. In 2018, this provided NBPd with a sketch of what Linda’s killer was believed to look like historically, as well as at the present time.

The technique next used by Parabon is called genetic genealogy, which takes an unknown killer’s DNA from a crime scene and identifies the suspect through his or her family members who have voluntarily submitted their DNA to genealogy databases, such as Ancestry.com. A hit may yield a handful of people that could be related to the killer. From there, good old-fashioned detective work was used to determine where the relatives may have lived, if they had siblings/children/mothers/fathers, etc. When a suspect has been preliminarily identified, detectives most likely placed the suspect under surveillance and retrieved something the suspect discarded as trash that may have his/her DNA on it, such as a cigarette butt, soda can or paper cup. DNA analysis is then performed on the discarded item to determine if it matches the DNA retrieved at the crime scene, in this case, on Linda’s light blue floral dress.

In February 2019, DNA evidence led to the arrest of James Alan Neal from Monument, Colorado, in the murder of Linda O’Keefe. District Attorney Todd Spitzer reported that Mr. Neal, previously known as James Alan George Layton, lived in the Newport Beach area at the time of Linda’s death. He moved out of the area shortly thereafter. Forty-six years of hard work and persistence by the past and present members of the NBPd paid off. We are grateful to live in a community that places a high priority on the protection of human life and to bring justice to Linda O’Keefe and her family. I wonder how many more criminals are out there are nervous about their ancestors?!

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2018 Advanced Studies Winter Party at the Home of Renee and Stan Lowe – Corona del Mar

The Advanced Studies Scholarship Program began in 2009 when Orangewood board member Shirley Pepys and donor Dan Houck met former foster youth, Kim, who was pursuing a graduate degree and needed financial support. Along with Shirley's daughter, Renee Pepys Lowe, Shirley and Dan worked with Orangewood to provide financial support to Kim, who graduated from Harvard with a master's in education, risk and prevention.

Since 2009, the Advanced Studies Scholarship Fund has provided 128 scholarships totaling over \$842,000 for 61 students resulting in three bachelor's degrees, two police academy certificates, 32 master's degrees, three Juris Doctorates, and one Ph.D., one EdD and one medical doctor.

Schools attended by Advanced Studies students have included Harvard University, USC, UCLA, UCI, CSUSF, and Johns Hopkins, just to name a few.

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By **Shawn Mastos**-
Resident Contributor

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How many of you remember eating a Banquet Chicken Pot Pie as a child? Such a comfort food that we all loved. I think they were five for \$1 and worth every piece of chicken in them...if you could find a piece

- 1 Rotisserie Chicken, meat removed and chopped.
- Save the carcass and add it to 3 cups low sodium chicken broth. Boil for 1/2 hour. This makes an even richer broth.
- 4 tbs. Butter
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 cloves of garlic, minced
- 1 tsp. dried thyme
- 1 tsp. sage
- 1/2 cup flour
- 2 cups of the chicken broth (Freeze remaining broth in a ziplock for use another time)
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 tbs. frozen mixed vegetables
- 1 tbs. lemon juice
- 1 large egg yolk
- 1 frozen puff pastry, divided

Sometimes we need comfort food just as we did as a child. Although we try to watch our calories as we age, we all need to indulge ourselves just once in a while. This pot pie can be made one day ahead, just bring to room temperature before cooking.

- Melt the butter in a saucepan and add the onion, cooking until soft.
- Add the garlic and herbs cooking for about 1 minute.
- Stir in the flour and mix well and slowly add the broth and cream. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly until it's thick and creamy.
- Add the vegetables, chicken and lemon juice. Pour into a glass pie plate.
- Remove the puff pastry and place it on a glass cutting board. Roll it out just enough to cover the pie plate and place it on top, pinching the edges to seal. Poke 2 small holes in the top. Trim remaining dough from edges.
- Mix the egg yolk with a bit of cream and brush the top of the pie before cooking. This will give you a nice crust.
- Place the pie in a 400-degree oven and cook for 45 minutes. Remove and let it stand for 15 minutes before serving.

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Iacocca's Electric Vision

The Lido

history

By Shirley Pepys - Resident Contributor



Lido “Lee” Iacocca, the renowned automotive industry innovator, is perhaps best-known for the development of the Ford Mustang in 1964 and for his tenure at Chrysler Corporation, where he restored the company from near bankruptcy and introduced the minivan during the 1980s.

He also had a vision for electric vehicles and in 2001, he introduced the Neighborhood Electric Vehicle (NEV), which he called the Lido (after himself). Iacocca teamed up with the owner of Western Golf Car Co., Scott Stevens, and Lido Motors USA was launched.

The Lido was made to go approximately 25 mph and equipped with mandated features from the National Highway Traffic Safety

Administration (NHTSA) that would allow it to be 100% street-legal: safety glass, headlights, tail lights, hydraulic brakes, seat-belts, side mirrors, windshield wipers and horn. It was initially priced around \$10,000 and intended for gated communities.

Eric and Shirley Pepys bought their Woody-styled NEV when they were first introduced. Since there are no longer parts available and having already been rebuilt once, Shirley decided it was time to retire the Lido so she donated it to the New Balboa Island Museum. It has been one of the most popular carts on Balboa Island, with people always asking to take photos of the vehicle. Now a permanent part of the Museum, everyone can take a selfie in the Lido!



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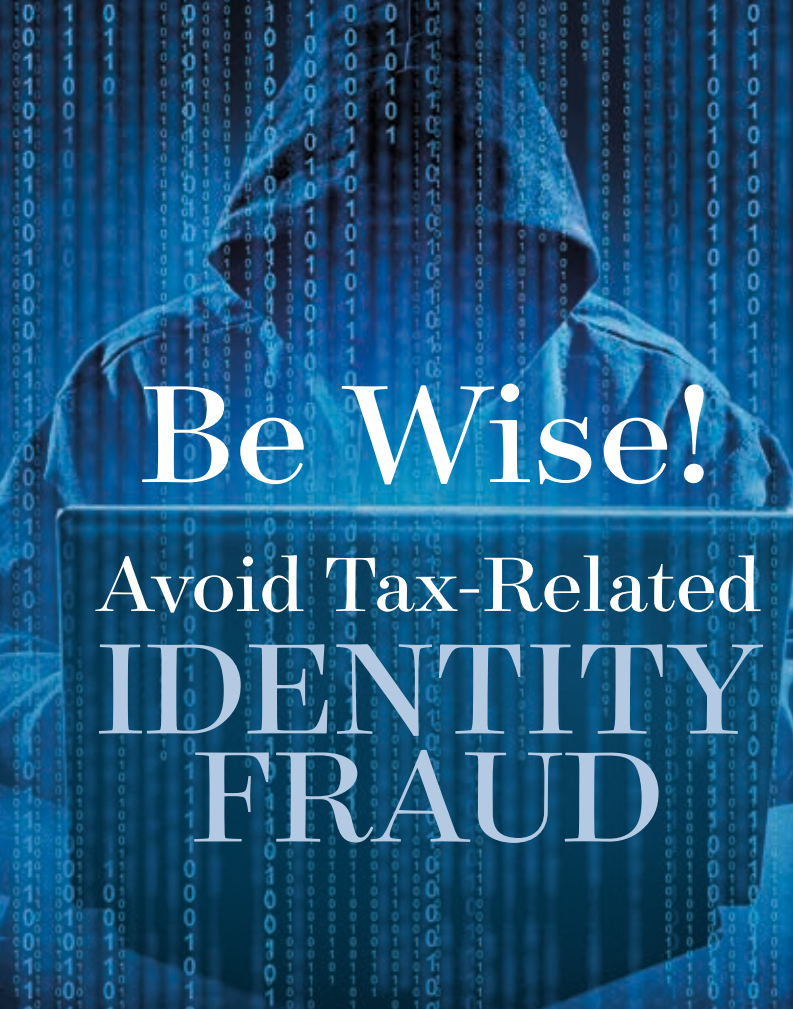
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Avoid Tax-Related IDENTITY FRAUD

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By Elizabeth McCabe, N2 Staff Writer

Have you ever received a phone call from the “IRS”? How about a suspicious email from the “IRS” asking for your password or account information? Chances are you were a target of tax-related identity fraud. Crooks use stolen Social Security numbers to file fraudulent tax returns. Taxpayers don’t realize it until they file their own tax return, only to find out “theirs” has already been filed.

With a few simple steps, you can safeguard your identity from tax-related identity fraud.

Watch Out for Phishing Emails

Does an email from the “IRS” look odd? Trust your instincts. Identity thieves try to gain access to sensitive information, such as Social Security numbers, PIN numbers, and the like. Another telltale sign something is fishy is the sender’s email address. While it may look legitimate at first glance, it isn’t. Be careful not to open attachments, click on links, or reply. Phishing emails can be reported to the real IRS at phishing@irs.gov.

Beware of Phony Phone Calls

Has the “IRS” contacted you by phone? Think twice. Don’t trust your caller ID either. The phone number of a local IRS Taxpayer Assistance Center (TAC) may even appear on your phone. Scam artists often demand payment for taxes, requesting payment from a debit card to gain access to a bank account. Or maybe you’ve received a phone call threatening to bring in law enforcement for arrest for non-payment of taxes or even to revoke your driver’s license. Don’t believe it.

Be Cautious of Text Messages

In the event you receive a text message requesting personal information from the “IRS,” don’t reply. It’s another attempt to gain personal information that could put you at risk.

Don’t become the next victim of tax-related identity fraud. A little vigilance today can pay off tomorrow.



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ART WALK

South Bayfront Promenade of Balboa Island

The Balboa Island Artwalk is the premier showcase for talented local artists and marks the start of Balboa Island's summer season. The 25th Annual Balboa Island Artwalk will take place Sunday, May 19, 2019, from 9am to 5pm along the South Bayfront Promenade of Balboa Island. Admission is free. Mark your calendar! This fine art show features 90 artists exhibiting paintings, fine jewelry, blown glass, sculpture, and photography. Performing musicians include Gary Gould, The Retros, Jim Roberts, Don Ross & Rose, and the Rick Sherman Duo. Limited-edition Artwalk posters and t-shirts will be available for purchase at Diamond and South Bayfront. **The Balboa Island Artwalk is presented by Mary Hardesty Realty. Serving Balboa Island and local beach communities since 1971. For more information on homes available on beautiful Balboa Island, call 949-675-3612 or visit www.maryhardestyrealty.com.**

Sunday, June 2

8:00am–4:00pm

26TH ANNUAL BALBOA ISLAND PARADE & AFTER PARTY
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Parade starts at 11:00am and After Party right after the parade is over in front of the fire station!"

Theme this year is "Our Treasured Island"!

Sponsored by the Balboa Island Improvement Association
www.balboaislandNB.org.

Tuesday, June 11

7:00pm–8:00pm

BALBOA ISLAND CLASSICAL CONCERT SERIES - JUNE CONCERT
St John Vianney's Chapel

Elixir Trio. Tickets are \$10/pp, available at Island Home Décor.

Monday, July 29–Friday, August 30

1:00pm–2:00pm

JUST PLEIN FUN

229 Marine Ave Newport Beach

The Huse Skelly Gallery on Balboa Island, CA, is the official site for the 14th annual Just Plein Fun! Award-winning professional artists from across the country painting plein air scenes around Balboa Island and beyond!

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for more information contact **949-723-6171**,
huseskellygallery@gmail.com

Friday, August 2–Friday, August 30

6:00pm–7:30pm

SUMMERTIME CONCERTS

SEYMOUR BEEK CENTER

Save the date! Come join your neighbors every Friday in August for a free concert in Balboa Park, located at Agate across from the Seymour Beek Center from 6 PM to 7:30 PM. Bands TBD soon! Bring a chair and a picnic and enjoy the music!

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