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## U.S. CONDEMNS NORTH KOREA

At U.N., Haley proposes wider sanctions against regime for missile test

BY RICK GLADSTONE & CHOE SANG-HUN

### UNITED NATIONS

The United States toughened its military pressure and invective against nuclear-armed North Korea on Wednesday, conducting a missile maneuver with South Korea, hinting of a possible return to war with North Korea and propos-

ing wider U.N. sanctions against "any country that does business with this outlaw regime."

The U.S. actions came a day after North Korea conducted a successful test of an intercontinental ballistic missile that appeared capable of hitting Alaska and Hawaii and was described by the United States as a "dangerous escalation" in what has become a crisis for the Trump administration.

Claiming the test had been timed to America's July 4 holiday, North Korea's leader, Kim Jong Un, described the missile as a "gift." SEE MISSILE • A5



Nikki Haley, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, criticized Russia and China for "holding the hand" of Kim Jong Un. REUTERS

## SAN DIEGO HOMELESS EFFORTS GET \$80M BOOST

City, county join forces, plan to house 3,000 over next three years

BY GARY WARTH

In what was called a sign of a more collaborative approach to helping the area's homeless, city and county officials on Wednesday announced an \$80 million plan to house 3,000 people and create programs to keep others off the street over the next three years.

The announcement was the latest in a flurry of recent proposals and actions from elected officials, agencies and the private sector to try and reverse the region's increasing homelessness.

"This is a perfect example of how the region is working together to create more housing opportunities and second chances for those that are struggling on our streets," said San Diego Mayor Kevin Faulconer. "And as we've said many times before, there's no one silver bullet that's going to solve this homeless crisis. We need to attack it from every angle."

The bulk of the funding for the SEE HOMELESS • A7



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Eric DelRio (right) and other sailors man the rail as the Gabrielle Giffords nears downtown San Diego on Wednesday.

## GIFFORDS ARRIVES HOME

Navy littoral ship named for former Arizona congresswoman 7th to homeport in San Diego

BY CARL PRINE

### ABOARD THE WARSHIP GABRIELLE GIFFORDS

Agile and fast, with a distinct trimaran hull borrowed from racing yachts and commercial ferries, the Pacific Fleet's newest littoral combat ship sailed into San Diego on Wednesday.

"I tell people that it looks as much like a spaceship on the inside as it does outside," Fire Controlman 1st Class Samuel Johnson, a Virginia native, said as he bounded up some stairs toward the gun deck.

Named after a former Arizona congresswoman who survived a 2011 assassination attempt but suffers from serious brain injuries, the Giffords became the ninth littoral



The Gabrielle Giffords, an Independence-class littoral combat ship, will have its new home port in San Diego.

vessel to enter the naval fleet and the seventh to call San Diego home.

Neither the former congresswoman nor her husband, retired astronaut and Navy Capt. Mark

Kelly, were on hand for the warship's Wednesday arrival. They had attended the ship's commissioning ceremony on June 10 at the Port of Galveston in Texas.

"She loved it, and it was great to see her," said Cmdr. Shawn Cowan, the warship's executive officer. "She came aboard the the ship and spent time with the crew. It was very humbling for her to be part of the crew."

The size of the littoral combat ship's crew is part of its appeal to the Navy.

With a core of about 50 officers and enlisted sailors, it can be augmented with 40 more personnel to perform a wide range of missions, from minesweeping to launching helicopters and the drone MQ-8 Fire Scout from the flight deck.

That's less than one-third the size of the crews aboard the Oliver Hazard Perry-class frigates that littorals were designed to replace, thanks in part to automation.

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## N.Y. OFFICER SHOT, KILLED 'WITHOUT PROVOCATION'

12-year veteran of force ambushed at Bronx police command post

THE NEW YORK TIMES

### NEW YORK

On a corner in the Bronx strained by steady rancor over unsolved crimes, and distrust of the police, Officer Miosotis Familia was a balm.

She had earned a reputation as "a good policewoman" in the short time she was assigned to an RV-style police command post at East 183rd Street and Morris Avenue, 2 miles north of Yankee Stadium, a longtime resident, Roma Martinez, said. She waved hello; she spoke Spanish.

But long before she arrived, a hostility toward law enforcement was building in Alexander Bonds, who had been in and out of prisons and jails for 15 years and was slipping into severe mental illness.

Last year he warned in a Face-SEE OFFICER • A6

## HILTON BUYS HOTEL DEL CORONADO TO ADD TO ITS UPSCALE BRAND

BY LORI WEISBERG

The storied Hotel del Coronado will soon become a Hilton hotel, joining the huge hospitality company's smaller Curio Collection of more unique, upscale properties around the world.

But don't expect to see a large Hilton marquee suddenly adorn the facade of the 129-year-old, red-roofed Victorian building. While Hilton's physical presence will be understated, the company's marketing muscle and its 64 million

honors program members will significantly broaden the reach of a property that already is widely known.

The 757-room Coronado hotel, which includes separate tower rooms and luxury cottages and villas, is expected to formally become a part of the Curio inventory by the end of this month. Curio is a newer brand that Hilton debuted three years ago and currently includes 39 four- and five-star hotels, three of them in California, with several SEE HOTEL DEL • A10

TOM CUSHMAN • 1934-2017

## LONGTIME SPORTS COLUMNIST IN SAN DIEGO

BY MARK ZEIGLER

You could read his stories across a sparkling 43-year career as a sports writer in Colorado Springs, Philadelphia and San Diego to understand what his subjects meant to Tom Cushman, but the measure of the man was what he meant to them.

Cushman provided an insight in his final column for the Union-Tribune, in June 2016 about the death of Muhammad Ali, recounting an incident from the boxer's

training camp in the Poconos in the 1970s. He was there with his wife Lois and son Scott. And Scott fainted.



"It was a kid thing—Scott was 7 or 8 at the time," Cushman wrote. "But, on seeing him on the ground, Ali wanted to summon a helicopter. By the time we'd persuaded him that was not necessary Scott was up and obviously OK. Never-

theless, the next three mornings I took phone calls — it was himself every time and the first words each day were, 'How is that boy?'"

Cushman, the longtime sports editor and columnist at The Tribune and the merged San Diego Union-Tribune in the 1980s and 1990s, died at age 83 on Wednesday afternoon in Chicago after a brief illness. The loss, those who SEE CUSHMAN • A8

■ D1 • Nick Canepa says he owes much of his career to Cushman.

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## DINING



BASILE STUDIO

Renderings of the exterior and interior of Born & Raised restaurant, which is scheduled to open in late summer.

## LITTLE ITALY'S NEXT HOTSPOT

FIVE THINGS TO KNOW ABOUT THE AMBITIOUS AND HIGHLY ANTICIPATED RESTAURANT BORN & RAISED

BY MICHELE PARENTE

Is San Diego ready to rediscover the fine art of fine dining? The trio behind Born & Raised — Little Italy's next splashy, big-ticket restaurant — sure hopes so.

Last week, restaurateur Aرسالun Tafazoli, designer Paul Basile and executive chef Jason McLeod gave us a sneak peek of the still-under-construction, \$6.5 million, two-story steakhouse in the old Nelson Photo Supplies space at 1909 India St.

The stakes are high, so to speak, for this steakhouse, which has been behind schedule, over budget — it was originally supposed to cost \$2.5 million — and plagued with development headaches that have driven Tafazoli to visible distraction.

Here are five things you need to know about Born & Raised, which is scheduled to open in late summer.

### 1 It's a simple concept

Some of the first restaurants in America were steakhouses — think New York's Old Homestead and Peter Luger, which opened in 1868 and 1887, respectively. “This is our interpretation of that classic and in this iconic location,” Tafazoli said, adding that the original plan was to

just open a spot for smoked meats and whiskey. “But then we thought, ‘You know, this corner is owed more. How do we live up to that?’”

### 2 It's the execution that'll be complicated

McLeod and his crew will be dry-aging primo-quality beef, as



From left: architect and designer Paul Basile, restaurateur Aرسالun Tafazoli and executive chef Jason McLeod at Born & Raised.

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well as duck, pork, lamb and even meatballs, in an in-house 40-square-foot dry-aging room. Even more labor-intensive will be the five tableside service carts roaming the dining room with everything from freshly prepared Caesar salad to beef tartare, yakitori skewers, American and Japanese wagyu

over fancy white Binchotan charcoal and private-label caviar, drinks and dessert. “We wanted to return to the glory of dining out,” Tafazoli said. Still to be worked out: Who's going to do it? Will personable servers with limited cooking skills be trained to prepare/finish dishes tableside, or will chefs with

kitchen chops but not necessarily service panache? Either way, the training countdown clock is ticking.

### 3 People are watching

Born & Raised is one of the most anticipated openings of 2017. Not only is it from the always buzzy and decidedly hip CH Projects — they have Ironside Fish & Oyster, Craft & Commerce, Underbelly, Polite Provisions and False Idol in their portfolio — but the high-profile location adds to the level of scrutiny. Little Italy is the big leagues, home to showcase restaurants like Juniper & Ivy, Herb & Wood and Kettner Exchange. The kitchen is going to have to rise to the occasion, Tafazoli said, because their main product is “excruciatingly expensive” and “you can't hide behind a lot with steak.”

### 4 The design will impress

Basile is responsible for some of the most gorgeous locales in town, including Ironside and Polite Provisions. Here, he has painstakingly created a space that combines midcentury with art deco, with a side of clubby, glam chophouse. A forest-ful of sleek walnut covers the first-floor dining room, ceiling and all, with brass inlays placed just so. Camel-hued leather will cover the snug booths. Upstairs on the semi-covered roof deck, where parking for Nelson's once was, it's all teak and copper. Basile's stamp is everywhere, from the tiling and stone work to the focal point beams encased in wood shaped like blooming flowers to the façade-defining exterior scrim. “There is not an inch that hasn't been custom-built,” Basile said. To that, Tafazoli added, “It would have been cheaper to tear it down and start over.”

### 5 There will be vodka

The always polarizing CH group has moved away from its failed social-engineering attempts and will serve the once-banned vodka. Admitting it was a pretentious move, Tafazoli good-naturedly said: “We were young and had a chip on our shoulder.” Born & Raised will serve classic cocktails, a steakhouse-worthy wine list curated by the restaurant group's first sommelier, as well as small-production grower champagne to pair with the caviar service. Sure to be the highlight of the extensive martini program will be the tableside cart equipped with liquid nitrogen to chill the glasses. Some filled with vodka, no doubt.

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