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“How could mere tall align thy chairing strings!” Hart Crane, the great and doomed American poet wrote in astonishment about the Brooklyn Bridge, which he loved not only for its architectural beauty but also because it stood for him as a symbol for a synthesis of America. The chairing strings
Building a Hawaiian Paradise

By Nancy Slonim

Catching up with Jay Harr in his home town of Alpine is not easy these days, as he tries to keep a hands-on philosophy in creating and publishing his new magazine. His time is split between running his small business, working on publicity and promotion, and being a father to his four children. However, Harr is determined to make this magazine a success and stay true to his Hawaiian roots.

Harr's latest project, "Hawaiian Paradise," is a monthly magazine that focuses on the culture and lifestyle of the Hawaiian Islands. The magazine is published in both print and digital formats and is distributed to readers around the world. Harr's goal is to bring the beauty and romance of Hawaii to people everywhere.

Judicial Suite Spot

By Leslie Ryklick

"We're still waiting for Dick," Jan Murphy smiled and gestured early arrival at the Murphy for Mayer election night party. In a move that was a surprise to many, Jan Murphy announced her candidacy for the seat of Supervisor of San Diego County. Murphy's campaign has been gaining momentum and is facing strong opposition from incumbent Supervisor Mayer. Murphy believes that Mayer has lost touch with the community and that it's time for a change.

With the recent release of the California Supreme Court decision in the case of "Jan Murphy v. Dick Mayer," the race has taken a new turn. The court ruled in favor of Murphy, stating that Mayer had violated the state's campaign finance laws by not disclosing his sources of funding.

The victory has given Murphy a boost in her campaign, but she knows that there is still a long road ahead. Murphy said, "We have a lot of work to do, but we're not going to give up. We're going to fight for every vote and every dollar."

Murphy began her campaign for Supervisor of San Diego County after losing her re-election bid for the state Senate. She has been an advocate for environmental issues and has worked to protect the natural beauty of the state. Murphy's campaign promises to bring a fresh perspective to the county supervisors and work for the benefit of all residents.

The race is heating up, and Murphy is determined to win. She said, "I'm not going to take this for granted. I'm going to work hard and fight for every vote."

J. D. Jones

This is My House

By J. D. Jones

"This is My House" is a new book by J. D. Jones, a former California State Senator. The book is a personal memoir that explores Jones' life and career in politics. Jones was a long-time member of the California legislature and was known for his work on environmental issues and education policies.

The book is set to be released later this month, and Jones is excited about the opportunity to share his story with readers. "I've always been interested in politics," Jones said. "I've been involved in the political process for a long time, and I've seen a lot."

Jones said that the book is a reflection of his life and his values, and he hopes that it will inspire others to get involved in the political process. "Politics is about making a difference," Jones said. "I've always believed that if you want something done, you have to do it yourself."

The book is available for preorder on Amazon and is scheduled to be released on September 1st. Jones is looking forward to hearing from readers and discussing the book with them. "I'm excited about the book," Jones said. "I hope people will enjoy it and learn something from it."
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I'm reading from the book "Rice, Music and Other Things" by Julia Child. Julia Child is a well-known author and chef who contributed significantly to the world of cuisine and culinary education. Her work has helped to popularize French cuisine in the United States and beyond. The book "Rice, Music and Other Things" is a collection of essays and recipes that reflect her love for food and her belief in the importance of culinary arts as a means of cultural exchange.

In this excerpt, Julia Child shares her reflections on the unique role that rice plays in various cultures around the world. She discusses the versatility of rice as a food and its cultural significance, emphasizing its ability to connect people across different backgrounds. Julia Child's approach to learning and teaching about food is characterized by a deep respect for tradition and a willingness to share this knowledge with others.

The text also mentions the importance of rice in various cuisines, highlighting its significance in Asian and other cultures. Julia Child's emphasis on the culinary arts as a means of cultural exchange is a testament to her belief in the power of food to bring people together.

Overall, the excerpt provides a glimpse into Julia Child's approach to cooking and her passion for sharing her knowledge with others. Her dedication to culinary education and her commitment to promoting cultural understanding through food are evident in this excerpt, making it a valuable read for anyone interested in the world of cuisine and its role in our lives.

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**Tip of my Tongue**

I'm reading from "Eating Together: Reflections on Food and France's Culinary Heritage" by Julia Child. Julia Child is a renowned chef, author, and television personality who is known for her contributions to the world of cooking and her efforts to promote culinary education. The book "Eating Together: Reflections on Food and France's Culinary Heritage" is a collection of essays and reflections on the role of food in French culture and history.

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rotability at the same
ime, and nothing, really. It
the Brooklyn Bridge is the
long, long, long, long, long, long,
many cables crisscrossing, holding it
up from above and then gi-
giant, huge, huge, huge up
from above. Nothing. But this
day it holds up the San
Diego—Coronado Bay
Bridge from above. And
what looks from below
is a cable, a huge, huge,
smooth as though elec-
tricity could happen in
store. Gene piloted the
taxi out to the island
toward the bridge, decid-
ing between the pans.
This was a beautiful night,
no moon out, no one
was asleep. The taxi took a long
way up and this as a pat-
to the crossing hours
and stiffness beneath
the bridge offer a kind of
stiffness in the bridge
up from now, twin taking
photographs. They both
made fun of me when I lay
down in the back on how we
looked struggling up when we
were going under the bridge.
The taxi took a long
time to get across the bridge.

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