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California Superior Court Appoints Stephen J. Donell, CCIM, CPM As Receiver in Los Angeles, California Business Case.

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (February 21, 2013) – The Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles today appointed Stephen J. Donell as receiver in the case of Lucy Garcia, an individual; Michael Gibbons, an individual; Keith Cohen, an individual; and AZG Investment, Inc., a California Corporation v Ralph Rafael Fajardo Verdugo, et al.

The case involves receivership of a 5,238 sq. ft. restaurant located in the City of Los Angeles, California.

About Mr. Donell

Since 1990, Mr. Donell has administered and/or been appointed as a federal and state court receiver in more than 500 cases in California, Arizona, and Nevada. Many of these cases involved sub-standard real properties in the Western United States that required substantial rehabilitation due to deferred maintenance and major health and safety issues. Mr. Donell has extensive experience in residential and commercial real estate, asset and business liquidations, oil and gas partnerships, post judgment enforcement actions, as well as other types of receivership appointments. Mr. Donell has also administered and/or been appointed in federal court as the receiver in numerous United States Securities and Exchange Commission and other government enforcement actions involving business fraud both in California and in Nevada. These cases involve over 25,000 investors and \$750 million of invested funds.

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