Mistrial declared on restauranteur’s remaining charges

By Neal Pavun | LA JOLLA VILLAGE NEWS

A mistrial on the remaining charges against La Jolla restaurateur Daniel Dorado was declared Monday, Dec. 30 after jurors deadlocked on six remaining counts involving two women.

Dorado, 61, was convicted Dec. 20 of 20 sexual assault counts involving four women whom he met at Voce Del Mare at 5721 La Jolla Blvd., before it closed after his arrest on March 28, 2018. He was acquitted of three counts.

Deputy District Attorney Jessica Coto said Dorado faces a 22-year maximum sentence in prison. A sentencing date will be set on Jan. 24 when prosecutors will likely announce if Dorado will face a second trial.

Dorado, wearing jail clothing because he was remanded to jail Dec. 20, sat at the defense table and said nothing.

By Dave Schwab | LA JOLLA VILLAGE NEWS

La Jollans have a lot to look forward to — and much to be concerned about — as we’ve turned the corner on a new year.

There is certainly no shortage of hot-button issues to be dealt with, everything from regulating short-term vacation rentals (STVRs) to regulating electric scooters.

By year’s end there will be a new mayor, and a couple of new council members, including District 1, where City Council President Pro Tem Barbara Bry is vacating her seat to make a mayoral bid.

La Jolla Village News asked civic leaders in the Jewel to gaze ahead in 2020 and give us their take and what can and should be done to improve the quality of life for all San Diegans.

“I see a continuation of the improvements in the Maintenance Assessment District,” said Ed Witt, board president for the La Jolla MAD, which became active in October 2019. “We have a lot of work to do as a board with adding new members and establishing committees, plus all the continued enhancing La Jolla. We’ll continue to listen to the community and to refine our processes with our vendors to improve efficiencies and the final product [keeping LJ clean].”

Added Witt, “As the year unfolds, we’ll learn from our successes and where we need to improve. We thank the citizens in the district for the trust they’ve put in us and we look forward to a full year of Enhancing La Jolla.”

Ann Dynes, president of La Jolla Parks and Beaches, Inc., also had community beautification high on her advisory group’s to-do list for 2020.

The role of the MAD will be a significant development for residents of the Village and patrons of the business district of La Jolla, nothing prescient about that,”

SEE 2020 PG. 4
Community remembers former La Jolla Historical Society president

New laws signed by Gov. Gavin Newsom that took effect Jan. 1 address workers if the employer controls the employees and not independent contract workers to be considered "prohibited person" can be charged with a crime and be banned from taking out of the home by a child or adult. SB 83 increases paid leave from six to eight weeks for people taking care of a seriously ill family member or to bond with a new child.

ACTOR PROPOSES IN LA JOLLA

Actor Wilmer Valderrama wasted no time ringing in the new decade. The former "That ’70s Show" actor proposed to his girlfriend Amanda Pacheco on Jan. 1, at a scenic spot in La Jolla.

"It’s just us now," the actor captioned his Instagram photo of the proposal, followed by the date: "01-01-2020."

According to online.com, Valderrama and Pacheco spent New Year’s Eve celebrating in Mexico before they traveled to San Diego. Jewelers James Schultz of James Allen told the entertainment news outlet that the pair had purchased from him over $6.7 million.

Moradi was accused by Brees of breach of oral contract, fraud by intentional misrepresentation, breach of fiduciary duty and fraud by concealment.

Previously, a jury in a civil lawsuit filed by Brees and his wife in San Diego Superior Court, ruled in Brees favor, deciding to award him more than $6.1 million in damages.

Brees and Moradi met through a teammate Brees had in college. The pair had entered into 10 transactions since they first started discussing diamonds as investments in 2010.

Brees settles dispute with jeweler

BREES SETTLES DISPUTE

NFL quarterback Drew Brees and wife Brittany have reached a confidential settlement with La Jolla jeweler Viktor Vlahos, ending a lengthy dispute over the value of diamonds Moradi sold them.

Brees and Brittany Brees and C.J. Charles and Viktor Vlahos have reached an amicable resolution of their disputes, ” said a statement released by attorneys for both sides. “The parties wish each other well.”

San Diego Blood Bank is urging those with Type O blood to donate blood immediately as supplies of Type O-negative are critically low.加快

Blood Bank’s Type O supply critically low

San Diego Blood Bank is urging those with Type O blood to donate blood immediately as supplies of Type O-negative are critically low.

Blood Bank's Type O supply critically low

New laws signed by Gov. Gavin Newsom that took effect Jan. 1, address workers if the employer controls the employees and not independent contract workers to be considered "prohibited person" can be charged with a crime and be banned from taking out of the home by a child or adult. SB 83 increases paid leave from six to eight weeks for people taking care of a seriously ill family member or to bond with a new child.

ACTOR PROPOSES IN LA JOLLA

Actor Wilmer Valderrama wasted no time ringing in the new decade. The former "That ’70s Show" actor proposed to his girlfriend Amanda Pacheco on Jan. 1, at a scenic spot in La Jolla.

"It’s just us now," the actor captioned his Instagram photo of the proposal, followed by the date: "01-01-2020."

According to online.com, Valderrama and Pacheco spent New Year’s Eve celebrating in Mexico before they traveled to San Diego. Jewelers James Schultz of James Allen told the entertainment news outlet that the pair had purchased from him over $6.7 million.

Moradi was accused by Brees of breach of oral contract, fraud by intentional misrepresentation, breach of fiduciary duty and fraud by concealment.

Previously, a jury in a civil lawsuit filed by Brees and his wife in San Diego Superior Court, ruled in Brees favor, deciding to award him more than $6.1 million in damages.

Brees and Moradi met through a teammate Brees had in college. The pair had entered into 10 transactions since they first started discussing diamonds as investments in 2010.

Brees’s attorneys argued the diamonds were fairly priced and that Brees was aware of their arrangement.

Blood Bank’s Type O supply critically low

San Diego Blood Bank is urging those with Type O blood to donate blood immediately as supplies of Type O-negative are critically low.

New laws signed by Gov. Gavin Newsom that took effect Jan. 1, address workers if the employer controls the employees and not independent contract workers to be considered "prohibited person" can be charged with a crime and be banned from taking out of the home by a child or adult. SB 83 increases paid leave from six to eight weeks for people taking care of a seriously ill family member or to bond with a new child.

ACTOR PROPOSES IN LA JOLLA

Actor Wilmer Valderrama wasted no time ringing in the new decade. The former "That ’70s Show" actor proposed to his girlfriend Amanda Pacheco on Jan. 1, at a scenic spot in La Jolla.

"It’s just us now," the actor captioned his Instagram photo of the proposal, followed by the date: "01-01-2020."

According to online.com, Valderrama and Pacheco spent New Year’s Eve celebrating in Mexico before they traveled to San Diego. Jewelers James Schultz of James Allen told the entertainment news outlet that the pair had purchased from him over $6.7 million.

Moradi was accused by Brees of breach of oral contract, fraud by intentional misrepresentation, breach of fiduciary duty and fraud by concealment.

Previously, a jury in a civil lawsuit filed by Brees and his wife in San Diego Superior Court, ruled in Brees favor, deciding to award him more than $6.1 million in damages.

Brees and Moradi met through a teammate Brees had in college. The pair had entered into 10 transactions since they first started discussing diamonds as investments in 2010.

Brees’s attorneys argued the diamonds were fairly priced and that Brees was aware of their arrangement.

Blood Bank’s Type O supply critically low

San Diego Blood Bank is urging those with Type O blood to donate blood immediately as supplies of Type O-negative are critically low.
Gregg Whitney
858-204-6161
info@billionairesrowlajolla.com
www.BillionairesRowLaJolla.com

LA JOLLA Lower Hermosa: Development opportunity w/ approved plans for a Contemporary Estate on Camino De La Costa. Agent: Natalie McGhie. $5,250,000

LA JOLLA Shores: your escape from the Hustle & Bustle. COMING SOON! 3bd/3ba. 2,494 sf. $3,495,000

LA JOLLA Muirlands: One of the best views in La Jolla! 4bd/3.5ba. 3,401 sf. $1,950,000 - $2,100,000

LA JOLLA Birdrock: Newer Construction, just steps from Beach! 6bd/4.5ba. 2,840 sf. $1,795,000 - $1,895,000

SOLD! 3bd /2ba. 1,639 sf. $2,780,000
LA JOLLA Bird Rock: Sold within hours of listing!

Open House SUN 1-4pm - 2449 Ardath Road
LA JOLLA Hidden Valley: Quaint ranch style, 1st Time on Market! NEW LISTING! 4bd/3ba. 2,372 sf. $1,850,000

LA JOLLA Beach & Barber Tract: Cozy cottage. COMING SOON! 2bd +1opt./1ba. 951 sf. $1,295,000

SOLD! 2bd/2ba. 1,338 sf. $1,440,000
LA JOLLA Shores: Ocean View, Newly Renovated - Inside & Out!
The study made national headlines when it was released in November after Gallup polled 1,099 adults across all 50 states. West Health’s goal with these studies is to spur change to lower health care costs so seniors can age in place. West Health is part of a family of nonprofit and nonpartisan organizations all funded by Gary and Mary West. The couple who made their fortune in telecommunications are better known for their philanthropy at the University of California San Diego. They funded a wellness center operated by Serving Seniors as well as a dental center for seniors located in the area. Their advocacy also stretches toward efforts to kill a policy center in Washington, D.C.

Through West Health’s partnership with Gallup Poll, they were able to survey an estimated $88 billion to pay for health care in the past year, and that 77% of Americans are concerned rising health care costs will significantly damage their U.S. economy. They have also tracked a rise in medication insecurity, the phenomenon of being unable to pay for prescribed drugs at least once in the last 12 months. The number rose four percentage points from 18.9% to 22.9% between early 2019 and November 2019. Another analysis they conducted found large drugmakers could lose $1 trillion in sales and they would still be the most profitable industry.

“We think we all agree that health care costs are too expensive. But it is surprising when you actually engage with the populace, with individuals, with families too, to see just how many are making tradeoffs that they shouldn’t have to make,” said Tim Lash in a phone interview, chief strategy officer for West Health. “So 3.4 million people saying they know someone who’s passed away after not being able to afford treatment or 58 million Americans saying that they can’t pay for [their prescription] drugs or $88 billion being borrowed — we’re literally financing health care on credit cards at 18% interest.”

Lash is hopeful that something may happen this year, not just lowering the cost of prescription drugs. While skyrocketing prices have been an issue for years, he feels things are finally getting to a boil point where all political parties are willing to enact new policies.

To assist in that effort, West Health has formed a research partnership with the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget to find policy solutions to lower health care costs. Meanwhile, they will continue working with Gallup to track public sentiment and see where public pain points are.

“We think it’s really important to partner with [Gallup], to inform which policies [they] believe are going to shape them, to focus them, to help advance them,” Lash said. “But it’s also important to ensure that those stakeholders that are in decision-making positions realize that they’re going to be held accountable and that there’s real pain that’s on the backs of America and something needs to be done.”

Currently, West Health is focusing on three policy areas: drugs, value-based care and greater transparency. For Lash, greater transparency is important because it will help Medicaid and businesses purchasing insurance to better negotiate for better prices.

“We’ve seen consolidation happen across one geography for another. Many of the companies that are consolidating and leveraging their power to push higher and higher prices onto large self-insured employers. When somebody is buying a business, it’s a cashing industry and it’s at the expense of American wage growth. If we had greater transparency around what health systems are charging and some of these asymmetries in terms of price, we believe that is a necessary condition for us moving towards a functioning market.”

Steps forward on that issue include legislation around surprise billing and giving employers access to the cost of care at the point of service. Lash said, “We’re informed in their negotiations with health systems, according to Lash.”

While West Health is lobbying current senators to act so less people will die because they cannot afford health care, the affordability crisis will likely play a role in the 2020 elections as people demand action from D.C.

“I think that it’s finally now coming to a tipping point and people are paying attention,” Lash said.
Valley Farm Market brings specialty meats, organic produce and craft beers to La Jolla

BY VICTORIA DAVIS | LA JOLLA VILLAGE NEWS

While Costco, Target and Walmart dominate the business of mainstream groceries, Valley Farm Market is trying to stay ahead of the commodity competition by not only offering USDA Prime Choice meats and organic produce, but also specialty brand sauces, snacks and even craft beer.

Based in Spring Valley, the single unit grocery store has been family-owned for 64 years, carrying local and unique out-of-store brands for cheese, mustard, candy, drinks, chips, spice blends, and nearly 1,000 different beers of which roughly 70% are local San Diego brands.

“If it’s distributed in San Diego, we have it,” said Derek Marso, the third-generation owner for his grandfather’s market.

But Valley Farm Market is no longer a party of one, having just expanded to La Jolla at 6902 La Jolla Blvd.

“Valley Farm wouldn’t last as a commodity store,” said Marso. “The buying power of places like Costco are so massive. What we needed to do was offer people something they couldn’t find at any other store.”

Marso’s grandfather Felix, also known as “Curly,” was a butcher in Chicago before he and his wife Eleanor moved their family from the windy city to the Golden State specifically in San Diego. Felix opened up Valley Farm as a family-run, community-focused grocery store in 1956. In the 70s, the business was then passed down to Marso’s father and aunt as Marso pursued professional football with a full-ride scholarship to Kansas State and then passed down to Marso’s father and aunt as Marso perused professional football with a full-ride scholarship to Kansas State and a launch pad kickstarting Marso’s career as a professional football with a full-ride scholarship to Kansas State and a launch pad kickstarting Marso’s career as a professional footballer.

Marso had to figure out who he was apart from the sport,” said Marso, who bought the store from his parents in 2008. “It’s been great ever since, creating a culture that’s your own and getting employees excited to come to work.”

Just before Marso took the reins, Valley Farm Market was in bad shape, Marso saying his family was “doing all they could to keep the doors open.” That’s when Marso came up with the idea to have the store sell only specialty products such as Yai’s Thai Red Thai Coconut Curry, Vegan Bob’s Dragon Puffs, Dudley’s Apple Walnut and Cinnamon Fruit Bars and Fruits Of the Nile Nectar’s Gourmet Mango Orange drinks. Being an avid fan of BBQ, Marso also opened up Valley Farm Market BBQ Shack inside the market. Customers could come to a small window on the side of the market and order Barbeque brisket, pulled pork, tri-tip and additional BBQ sides by the pound.

Last year, Valley Farm’s BBQ was named “San Diego’s Best BBQ” by iHeartRadio. The market’s meat is BBQ, Marso also opened up Valley Farm Market BBQ Shack inside the market. Customers could come to a small window on the side of the market and order Barbeque brisket, pulled pork, tri-tip and additional BBQ sides by the pound.

Last year, Valley Farm’s BBQ was named “San Diego’s Best BBQ” by iHeartRadio. The market’s meat is free of antibiotics and hormones, with the animals raised on a vegetarian diet.

“Rain, Wind, and Fire…the three menaces to any chimney, fireplace, or stove.”

Every year there are over twenty thousand chimney / fireplace related house fires in the US alone. Losses to homes as a result of chimney fires, leaks, and wind damage exceeds one hundred million dollars annually in the US.

CHIMNEY SWEEPS, INC., one of San Diego’s leading chimney repair and maintenance companies, is here to protect you and your home from losses due to structural damage and chimney fires.

Family owned and operated and having been in business for over 30 years, Chimney Sweeps Inc. is a fully licensed and insured chimney contracting company (License # 976438) and they are certified with the National Fireplace Institute and have an A+ rating with the Better Business Bureau.

For a limited time, readers of this paper will receive a special discount on our full chimney cleaning and safety inspection package with special attention to chimney water intrusion points in preparation for the rainy season.
Most homeowners are looking for ways to upgrade their home décor quickly and dramatically. One of the most overlooked pieces of home décor are the window treatments, which can alter your interior design more than you may realize. Take a look at these tips to see how you can update your home without compromising your style.

A Stylish Upgrade

Drapery is an easy way for any homeowner to layer onto existing window treatments bringing new life to an old look. It can also stand on its own and adds visual warmth and texture to any room. Drapery brings a variety of visual aspects to the space.

Energy Efficiency

Homeowners are always on the lookout for ways to save money, and the monthly gas/electric bill can be a sore spot. Start saving with window treatments that keep your home well insulated.

Drapery is great at controlling the amount of light that enters a room. During the summer, light entering a home will heat the interior and cause the energy costs to rise. Closing drapes during the day can reduce those costs because drapery acts as an additional layer of insulation. Drapery also acts as a barrier from the outside temperature during the cold winter months. No matter the season, drapery is the perfect way to help keep you comfortable inside, regardless of what the weather is doing outside.

Privacy

Sometimes, privacy can be an afterthought until you look out your window and see someone else looking back at you. Having control of who is seeing into your home is something that you need to account for. Before you say your windows are private enough, think about them at night. Once the sun goes down, and it starts to get dark, any light on in your home makes it easier to see in. With light filtering options you can determine the level of light entering or leaving your windows, allowing you to be able to see out without unwanted eyes peering in. Because of the variety of fabrics available, drapery is a stylish way to keep your home to your eyes only.

3 Day Blinds has hundreds of drapery options to choose from. 3 Day Blinds also offers a wide variety of blinds, shades and shutters and all of the window treatments are 100% custom so you get the look and feel you want. If you or someone you know is looking for the home upgrades new window treatments can give you, call (888)875-5969 or visit www.3dayoffer262.com to schedule your free in-home design consultation.
Business

La Jolla gold coin investment advisor celebrates over 50 years of service

By Dave Schwab

For half a century, H.S. Perlin Co., Inc. of La Jolla has been the gold standard for investment advisors dealing in that rare and precious metal.

“This is our 46th year on this corri- ner, 51 years in La Jolla,” said Joel D. Perlin of his Gold Endures office at 1110 Silverado St. “I’m a precious metals dealer and a finance advisor using tangible assets.”

And tangible is exactly what Per- lin’s business name implies: Gold was $35 an ounce 50 years ago, $600 an ounce in 2007-08, and today is worth over $1,500 an ounce.

Perlin noted that money, until the 20th century, was always based on something of value. “And that value historically, going back thousands of years, was precious metals,” he said.

The first gold coins were produced in Athens, Greece, in the sixth century B.C. Those coins were made from electrum, a natural alloy of gold and silver found in the region’s rivers. The intro- duction of these coins to the masses is said to have been by the Lydian King Croesus (561-547 B.C.).

Noting he specializes in numismatics (study or collection of coins, paper currency and metals) of all sorts, Perlin said, “I have ancient coins, Spanish, European, American coins.”

Perlin noted precious met- als never lose their value. “One constant, for centuries, is the value of gold,” he said.

“Gold is still treated as money internationally today, particularly by central banks throughout the world.”

Perlin produces a gold coin dating back to Alexander the Great in 300 B.C. that is part of his exquisite col- lection.

“What I do is assist people in di- versifying their portfolios,” noted Perlin, a San Diego State University grad who family was in the col- lectibles business, both coins and stamps.

After 50 years, Perlin says he’s “still enthusiastic” about the pre- cious metals trade in general, and gold in particular. Part of that is the reaction he gets from customers.

“When I physically hand the coins … they always smile, are always happy,” he said. “This is a busi- ness where people are always happy with their ownership of this asset.”

Has the precious metals trade changed much over time?

“It is more limited today because it’s not as fast as the internet … when they [clients] build a collection, it still takes time. It’s somewhat more challenging today to build those special collections.

Gold Endures clients are “people who, for the most part, seek diversi- fication or are avid collectors or col- lect estate jewelry which I have on our website as well as our eBay store, which is open 24/7 and we have coins and estate jewelry,” said Perlin.

Donovan’s closes La Jolla location, Peloton opens showroom

Donovan’s Steak and Chop House at 1250 Prospect St. in La Jolla, abruptly shuttled at the end of 2019 after four years in business.

“It is with great disappointment that we announce Donovan’s La Jolla closed after Dec. 27,” said the restaurant in a statement.

“Donovan’s Steak and Chop House was proud to have served the res- idents, guests and visitors of La Jolla, initially in the UTC area and subsequently in the Village of La Jolla, for over two decades. We are grateful for our customers’ patronage and equally appreci- ative of our outstanding team of employees who gave our customers unmatched service.”

“Donovan’s business model has always been driven by the din- ing experience we provide to our guests,” Donovan’s statement continued. “Providing that level of experience has become unsustain- able as the high cost of doing busi- ness in California continues to rise. It’s an unfortunate reality, and the decision to close this location was not made lightly. It was our honor to be a part of the La Jolla restaura- tient community since 1999.”

Donovan’s Steak and Chop House on K Street in downtown San Diego remains open.

Donovan’s was in Westfield UTC for 15 years before relocating to 1250 Prospect St. in 2015, taking over the ocean-view space previ- ously occupied for 15 years by The Steakhouse at Andaz La Jolla.

The closure is the second one in more than a year for the Donovan’s brand. Previously, the Donovan’s in Phoenix closed after 14 years of oper- ation.

GROUND BREAKING OF ‘THE BOARDWALK’

CBRE recently announced the groundbreaking of The Boardwalk, a Class A lab and office campus in Torrey Pines, San Diego. Located at 10265, 10275 and 10285 Sci- ence Center Drive, The Boardwalk will feature three buildings that total more than 19,000 square feet. Amenities will include a gourmet café, conference center, 5,000-square-foot fitness center and a 1-acre park with outdoor meeting and collaboration spaces.

The property is located just west of Interstate 5 and is within walking distance of University of California, San Diego.

CBRE’s Jed Stirmkorb, Rich Da- nesi and Andrew Huggett are the leasing agents for the project.

The landlord, Irvine, California-based REIT Healthpeak Properties, owns more than 25 square million square feet of R&D and office buildings throughout the U.S.

“The Boardwalk is in the heart of great universities and many innovative companies that create a highly educated talent pool and opportunities for unique collabora- tions,” said Danesi. “Torrey Pines is the ideal location for such a state-of-the-art lab and office campus and the CBRE team is extremely excited for the opportunity to lease such an incredible asset.”

Healthpeak will commence con- struction on the $146 million life science development in January of 2020 and is expected to accom- modate occupancy as early as the second quarter of 2021. The cam- pus will combine three adjacent Healthpeak holdings, activating two land sites through 110,000 square feet of ground-up devel- opment that will flank both sides of an existing 85,000-square-foot property that will also be redeveloped.

For more information, visit cbre.com.

PELOTON TO OPEN

Exercise bike giant Peloton will open a showroom in Westfield UTC in early January.

According to the San Diego Union- Tribune, the 2,800-square- foot shop at 4545 La Jolla Village Drive will be open to the public on Jan. 9, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. It will serve as a place for potential customers to test out the equip- ment.

Test classes will also be available during the grand-opening event and can be reserved for free by visiting booking.onepeloton.com.

The gold trader said his clientele is multi-generational. “One of the nicest parts of having a person- al-service business is relationships,” Perlin said. “Our service is tailored to the client. In some cases, I’m dealing with the third generation now.”

Perlin talked about the allure of coins.

“When you have a coin from Get- tysburg, there is a story that comes with that,” he said citing an example. “If you have an American $20 gold piece, Teddy Roosevelt had an artist design that gold coin for America.”

Concluded Perlin, “Coins are fun and pleasurable and over time, they are assets that appreciate.”

Asked if there is an heir appar- ent to take over his trade when the time comes, Perlin said it’s unlikely it will be any of his three sons, one of whom, Micah, is running for the state Assembly 79th District seat.

Gold Endures conducts business by appointment only. For more in- formation, visit goldendures.com.

SMASHBURGER CLOSES

Smashburger in La Jolla closed about a month ago. Supposedly their lease was around $18,000 a month, and after their overhead expenses, they just weren’t making any money.
Janay Kruger created the nonprofit Trees 1,000 Foundation.

“Trees 1,000 Foundation! We love our new tree. UC beautification” was the comment by Cami Eiskamp, after her family received a newly planted jacaranda tree. In early November, the Trees 1,000 Foundation planted over two dozen trees on University City homes. The concept for Trees 1,000 is to give away free trees on private property. The property owners agree to water and maintain the trees, which are planted by Davey Urban Foresters. Trees are planted in November and January.

The nonprofit foundation was created by Janay Kruger two years ago. Kruger was leaving her post as the University City Planning Group president, and during her tenure witnessed the destruction of trees due to construction of public projects. In the past five years, the University City community lost over 1,000 trees. The goal is to replace the same number of trees. So far Trees 1,000 has planted almost 300 trees. The hope is that the concept will catch on and Trees 1,000 can help other communities plant trees. Trees 1,000 was recently honored with the “Best Urban Forestry Project” award presented by the California Urban Forests Council. To help support the cause, go to Trees1000.org.

AVIATION OVERVIEW

Wednesday, Jan. 29, is the date of an Aviation Overview 2020 information session at the University Community Library, located at 4155 Governor Drive. Proposed topics include the FAA’s NextGen redesign of airspace, the expansion of San Diego International Airport, the advocacy of Quiet Skies La Jolla and Citizens Advocating Safe Aviation, the pending release of an updated MCAS Miramar air installation compatible use zone (AICUZ), and the home-basing of the single-engine F-35 aircraft at MCAS Miramar. Organizers will provide references and resources for each of the topics presented. If you have a topic of interest to suggest, please contact Diane Ahern by email at aherndiane@gmail.com.

“MAMMA MIA!”

Coming in mid-January, Company Youth Theatre presents “Mamma Mia!” “Mamma Mia!” tells the delightful story of Donna, an independent hotelier in the Greek islands, preparing for her daughter’s wedding with the help of her two closest, longtime friends. Meanwhile, daughter Sophie, the spirited bride, has a plan. She secretly invites three men from her mother’s past in the hopes of meeting her real father and having him escort her down the aisle on her big day.

Directed by Joey Landwehr at the David and Dorothea Garfield Theatre at the JCC in La Jolla, many actors are local youths between the ages of 12 and 18. The comfortable, 500-seat theater is conveniently located at The Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center, 4126 Executive Drive. “Mamma Mia!” runs Jan. 10-26, with showtimes Saturday nights at 8 p.m. and Sundays at noon and 3:30 p.m.

FIRE SAFE

The Fire Safe Council of University City South has submitted papers to become an official Fire Safe Council under the umbrella of the Fire Safe Council of San Diego County. The volunteer organization will work on educating the community about fire prevention, safety, and evacuation procedures, as well as organizing projects surrounding those issues. The FSCUCS is now working on priorities for the first year. If you would like to get involved, contact jemmasamala@gmail.com. More info and resources can be found at firesafedescounty.org and readyandsdiego.org. The next general meeting will be on Jan. 28, 6 p.m. at the UC Library, 4155 Governor Drive.

SING-A-LONG

The Friends of the UC Library presents a Sing-a-Long Night to the music from the ’50s to the ’70s, on Wednesday, Jan. 22, starting at 6 p.m. Lyrics will be on the screen and everyone will be one big chorus with no solos. Come join the fun. The UC library is located at 4155 Governor Drive.

BLOOD DRIVE

The next regularly scheduled UCUC Blood Drive is Saturday, Jan. 11, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Sprouts Marketplace parking lot, at the corner of Governor Drive and Regents Road. To register in advance, go to mysdbb.org. The additional blood drives for 2020 are scheduled for Saturdays: March 7, May 2, July 11, Sept. 12, and Nov. 14.

Submit a ballot for a chance to Win Dinner for Two ($100 value) at one of the La Jolla’s fine restaurants.

ENTRY RULES: You choose your favorite! Tell us who the best of the best is and you’ll be entered into our free drawing.

Vote online at: www.sdnews.com/rcaljrest Please complete at least 40% of the ballot to be entered in the drawing. One ballot per person.

Ballots must be submitted online by February 28th, 2019

Vote online at lajollavillagenews.com

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 2020
LA JOLLA VILLAGE NEWS

University City

Planting trees in University City and other news

By Jemma Samala | La Jolla Village News

Do not try this at home!

Let the professionals handle it!

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

(858) 454-2002  •  7464 Draper Ave. La Jolla • marcopoloindependent.com

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE LA JOLLA RESTAURANTS!

READERS CHOICE AWARDS

BEST RESTAURANTS

2019
CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WINNERS OF THE HOLIDAY DECOR CONTEST

Almost 200 people cast their ballot in the First Ever Holiday Decor Contest. Winners received an ad in the La Jolla Village News plus other prizes.

1st

Cody's La Jolla took 2nd Place in the Holiday Decor Contest. They transformed their new location into a winter wonderland with attention to diversity. 1025 Prospect St. Ste. 210

2nd

This entire sculpture is made from over 4000 pieces of candy, carefully placed by the creative team at the Sigis’ Boutique, an upscale specialty store showcasing European & American designs for women plus jewelry & accessories. 7888 Girard Ave.
The importance of continuing to create new friendships in old age

By Natasha Josefowitz, Ph.D.

Besides food, water, sleep, and shelter, there is another crucial ingredient for survival—the need for friendship. Without it, a connection with others, this need starts early in life and lasts throughout.

There are at least four stages in our lives with different friendship needs. School years, parenting, empty nesters and old age. Some friends can last a lifetime, however, they need to grow with us over the years as our life circumstances change.

Choose the best friend from high school still calls me: she is the only one who remembers my parents.

SCHOOL YEARS

Children in kindergarten have best friends and throughout elementary school friendships are established, some lasting a lifetime. This goes on in high school where we see the importance emerge of belonging to a group: this continues on in college where the parade of girl/boy friends takes up much of the conversation. The special bonds created by all-night bull sessions in dorm rooms can last beyond school.

PARENTING YEARS

Then something totally different happens with young adulthood. Couples with children become friends with other couples who have children around the same age. This is a time of fun outings and shared pleasure in seeing each other’s children grow up. The single person without a partner and/or children may feel left out. Grandparents are often included in these activities; they may be welcomed additions sharing the family responsibilities.

EMPTY NESTERS

As children mature and make their own friends, empty-nest parents find friends with mutual interests. This is a time when couples can pursue activities that were postponed during the child-rearing years; they may also recommit to work or volunteer activities. Adult children, and possibly their friends, can be included in adult pursuits.

OLD AGE

As the years pass and death takes its toll, some people become single again. As people age, there is not only a normal activities and loss of identity as a contributing member of society; but, more importantly, loss of relationships. We no longer have the opportunity to have colleagues at work to socialize with nor old friends as many of them are gone or live too far away.

This is a time when the newly single people look for companionship. We need people to do things with—go for a walk, to a restaurant, or a movie. Even watching a sunset is more pleasurable when shared. An evening of good conversation, whether it is the political situation, the latest book we read, or braggart about a grandchild’s accomplishment, is a time that is cherished. We give each other advice and complain about our aches and pains; we always look forward to time spent together. We create a new family of friends.

This is what many single people living alone miss most: the sharing of one’s daily life. Some single women form groups to go together to concerts and plays, travel or play bridge on a regular basis, and stay involved in each other’s lives.

With time, companionship can become true friendship, the kind of friends who are there to listen to our woes, share our successes, and have fun with. There is mutual acceptance and support. When we are with real friends, we don’t have to be on guard, watch what we say, or worry about offending. We are there for each other in good times and bad.

It means being willing to be vulnerable with another person. Vulnerability means becoming known, including all of the embarrassing sides at White Sands Retirement Community in La Jolla. Copyright 2020. Natasha Josefowitz. All rights reserved.

As the years pass and death takes its toll, some people become single again. As people age, there is not only a normal activities and loss of identity as a contributing member of society; but, more importantly, loss of relationships. We no longer have the opportunity to have colleagues at work to socialize with nor old friends as many of them are gone or live too far away.

This is a time when the newly single people look for companionship. We need people to do things with—go for a walk, to a restaurant, or a movie. Even watching a sunset is more pleasurable when shared. An evening of good conversation, whether it is the political situation, the latest book we read, or braggart about a grandchild’s accomplishment, is a time that is cherished. We give each other advice and complain about our aches and pains; we always look forward to time spent together.

Hundreds brave chilly waters for annual Polar Bear Plunge

 Brad Michels and daughter Sawyer, 5, clearly enjoyed the Polar Bear Plunge romp, going back in more than couple times. DON BALCH / VILLAGE NEWS

Around 400 people attended the La Jolla Cove Swim Club’s annual Polar Bear Plunge on Jan. 1. The water Kellogg Park at La Jolla Shores was 57 degrees according to swim club president Don Simonelli.

“It’s a really great way to kick off the New Year,” said Simonelli of the event that was created over 30 years ago. “Some people dip their toes in for fun, others go out and wade for a while and some regular members even do a half-mile swim.”

For more information on the club, visit lajollacoveswimclub.com.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

FESTIVAL OF MODERN MUSIC

Thresholds, the 13th annual San Diego Festival of Modern Music will be held Jan. 9, at 7:30 p.m.; Jan. 11, at 7:30 p.m.; and Jan. 12, at 2 p.m., at 1008 Wall St. in La Jolla. Presented by San Diego New Music and The Athenaeum Music & Arts Library, this festival is curated by guitarist and conductor Colin McAllister, who guides the audience on a musical journey through the distension of the mind that occurs in simultaneous awareness, what musicians experience as “performative artistic time.” For more information, visit ljathenaem.org.

CHRISTINE OATMAN

The Athenaeum Music & Arts Library will host Christine Oatman’s “Stories of Innocence and Experience: Altered Mid-20th Century Children’s Books In Pedagogic Tableaux” in the Joseph Clayes III Gallery from Jan. 11 to March 7, at 1008 Wall St. An opening reception will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m., Jan. 10. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 858-454-5872 or visit www.ljathenaem.org.

CLASSICAL MEETS JAZZ

The Athenaeum Music & Arts Library will present “Fusion: Classical Meets Jazz” in partnership with Camarada at 7-30 p.m., Jan. 17, in the Joan & Irwin Jacobs Music Room at 1008 Wall St. This series of three concerts is based on a collaboration between Beth Ross Buckley, from Camarada, and Holly Hofmann, a prominent classical and jazz flutist in San Diego. Tickets cost $30 for members and $35 for nonmembers. For more information and the purchase, visit www.ljathenaem.org/fusion.

SENIOR BYRON L. DORGAN


PUPPING SEASON TALK

Join the Sierra Club Seal Society for an illustrated talk about harbor seal and sea lion life patterns at 2 p.m., Jan. 18, at Mangeberg’s Imag es of Nature Gallery, 7916 Girard Ave. After the talk, take a short walk to Casa Beach to possibly see a birth and/or a nursing pup. Talks are bi-monthly through April 11. Free. Call 858-551-9553 for more information.

ELEVATE YOUR NEW YEAR ENJOY 15% OFF YOUR NEXT PURCHASE!

Present in-store to redeem

FREE Delivery Promo Code: COAST15

Cannot be combined with any other purchase | Min. $65 purchase

Some restrictions may apply | Store and delivery | Expires 1/31/20
Royal Nomad Jewelry hosts trunk show at La Jolla boutique

Laura Gambucci Boutiqe presented a trunk show with Royal Nomad Jewelry on Dec. 6-7 in the La Jolla store on Girard Avenue for customers to come in and meet the designer.

The timing was perfect for holiday shopping to buy something for yourself or someone special.

Khris Golanka is the designer of this fabulous jewelry made for the well-traveled woman. She started this business in 2013 with her husband, Taylor Golanka, who is a music producer and entrepreneur. They both share a love for traveling and that is where they find their inspiration for each piece of jewelry. The jewelry is color-based, incorporating vibrant colors. Royal Nomad recommends mixing the unexpected by blending cultures with multiple strands. This bold layering of mixed styles creates fabulous textures and shapes. More is more and creates a one-of-a-kind look for the wearer. Many of the pieces are made with precious stones and diamonds. All the material are ethically sourced from around the world. They also have some pieces with enamel and one of the customer’s favorite was a key and a star with precious stones.

Many celebrities are fans of Royal Nomad. Celebrities that have worn designs by Khris are both men and women including Kate Beckinsale, Hilary Duff, Bruno Mars, and Jamie Foxx. Golanka’s favorite model is her daughter Simone Remington, who was on hand to show off the luxury jewelry to the clients that came in. While I was there, customer Karen Fox came in and Khris worked her magic of layering multiple styles for her. By the time Fox left the boutique, she was ready for her event at the Athenaeum that night.

Laura Gambucci is a luxury boutique filled with European designers such as Barbara Bui and Jean Paul Gaultier. The interior is a collaboration with Jennifer Luce, from Luce El Studio. Besides being a boutique owner, Gambucci is an amazing stylist. For more information about the boutique, visit royalnomadjewelry.com, or stop by the Laura Gambucci Boutique to have Gambucci ready for her event at the Athenaeum Center with two fashion shows at noon and 2:30 p.m. For information, call 760-334-5500.

Diana Cavagnaro is an internationally renowned couture milliner based in the historic Gaslamp Quarter. Learn more about the hat designer, teacher and blogger at DianaCavagnaro.com.

The Birch Aquarium will hold its first-ever “Turtleversary.”

Birch Aquarium at Scripps Institution of Oceanography at UC San Diego is celebrating the fifth anniversary of their rescued loggerhead sea turtle’s survival with the first-ever “Turtleversary” on Jan. 11-12, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at 2300 Expedition Way in La Jolla.

The family-friendly “shell-ebra-tion” will be a fun-filled weekend of sea turtle-themed activities, crafts and marine reptile science.

Guests are encouraged to get hands-on with sea turtle biofacts, learn about local sea turtle research, and get an insider’s look at how the aquarium’s sea turtle is trained and cared for.

The loggerhead’s story of perseverance, and the technological advances made to ensure her continued survival, have inspired people worldwide. “Our collaborations with our colleagues have inspired students and researchers alike,” said Jennifer Nero Moffatt, the aquarium’s senior director of animal care, science and conservation. “Sea turtles hold a special place in our hearts and need our protection; they are deemed non-releasable as the Mediterranean had been significantly and now weighs 215 pounds. Since then she has grown significantly and now weighs 215 pounds. Birch Aquarium’s turtle made international news in 2018 for the 3D-printed prosthetic that fits like a puzzle piece into her shell. This groundbreaking brace was the first of its kind for a sea turtle shell and has now successfully mitigated the abnormal shell growth.

All Turtleversary activities are included in admission, which is $19.50 for adults, $15 for children ages 3 to 17. Children 2 and under are free. Annual memberships are also available.

Perched on a bluff overlooking the ocean, Birch Aquarium is home to nearly 6,000 animals and features the groundbreaking work of Scripps scientists, as well as conservation breeding programs and interactive exhibits. Birch Aquarium’s mission is to connect understanding to protecting our ocean planet, which the aquarium achieves by providing engaging, hands-on learning opportunities for nearly 500,000 guests as well as more than 50,000 pre-K-12 students each year.

For more information or to purchase tickets, visit aquarium.ucsd.edu or call 858-534-5500.
LJCDs boys basketball: Leadership honed in state title drive

By Ed Piper | La Jolla Village News

In an early-season tournament game, Country Day scored the first 10 points and built an insurmountable 36-12 halftime lead over La Jolla that showed the team’s potential for 2019-20.

Carmy Cesaire, the Torreys’ assistant coach, says of team leaders James Hapgood and Sam Coleman, "They’re guys who were a big part of our [Division 1] state championship team last year. They have played a lot of basketball and have some great experience.”

With All-CIF star Ryan Langborg graduated to the greener pastures of Princeton, Cesaire and Country Day are looking to Hapgood, a talented 6-foot-2-inch guard, and Coleman, a 6-foot-4-inch returner, to help season a young squad who won their first three games out of the chute.

Ryan Meier, in his 14th year as Torrey head coach, appreciates the value of Hapgood. "He does everything," the coach says. "The deflections. The steals. The assists. He sets everyone up for a basket."

"You don’t see everything he does from what you see in the media coverage. The kid is a winner. If I could find the words, I’d use them."

Coleman, who plays in the middle back of Country Day’s 2-3 zone, started part-time last year as a junior. But this year expectations are much higher. "Coincidentally, you ask about him. We looked at film today," said Meier. "In our first possession [of our previous game] on both offense and defense, he did everything we ask players to do. He’s a coach’s player."

 Asked to elaborate, the head coach said, "We want to see a lot of off-ball action [on offense]. Defensively, we want to see the same. He does that. "As the defender in the middle, we want Sam to communicate. He’s in the back, so he sees everything. He does that. He’s a great communicator."

The rest of Torreys’ young rotation, with the head coach’s comments:

- Tate Smith, a 6-foot-1-inch sophomore: "Tate is our second-leading scorer, a perimeter shooter, a skilled defensive player. It’s his first year on varsity. He’s going to put points on the board for us."

- Marc Begin, a 6-foot-6-inch sophomore: "He’s going to be one of the more talented basketball athletes. He handles the ball at point guard, plays good defense. Mentally, Marc’s young. He’s a sophomore. He has played at a competitive level in the offseason. I think when he plays more this season, his confidence will grow."

Jake Altman, a 5-foot-9-inch freshman: "A tough-nosed point guard. Physical at his position, strong, yet he’s going to be thrown into the lion’s den early. He’s going to make freshman mistakes. I think by the end of the year, he’s going to play a major part on our team."

Gavin Bass-Sulpizio, a 6-foot-1-inch junior: "He’s a guy with experience, his high basketball IQ, a good lefty perimeter shooter."

Sean Reed, a 6-foot-4-inch senior: "A good perimeter shooter. His defense is improving. He has a strong work ethic."

Anthony Aruffo, a 5-foot-11-inch freshman: "Anthony is one of our physical, tougher guards. A lockdown defender. He rebounds really well at guard."

LJCDs girls basketball: ‘We’re really special this year’

By Ed Piper | La Jolla Village News

To hear Te-Hina Paopao and Jazzy Anousinh tell it, they just added a 6-foot-3-inch post player to last year’s mix. stirred, and poured — and voila, out came an undefeated La Jolla Country Day team ranked No. 1 in the country that rolled to victories in its first 16 games.

"Breyta [pronounced bray-a] has really good hands,” rave both Paopao (a combo guard) and Anousinh (a point guard) of Breyta Cunningham, this year’s new addition. "She is conditioned to play the whole game, so she doesn’t come out.”

"I was the tallest member of the team last year,” says Te-Hina, at 5-foot-10 inches, "so we had to re-bound and shoot basically out of position against taller teams. Not anymore."

Paopao, who is healthy, too, after ACL tears on each knee, simply describes the flow of coach Terry Bamford’s squad this year: "We’re really special. That’s all I’ll say."

With Cunningham, a freshman averaging 11.9 rebounds and 2.8 blocks a game, Te-Hina can focus on her abilities as she supplies 24.3 points per game to the offense.

Anousinh, for her part, leads the undefeated team with 4.9 assists a game. "We push the ball from the outside, so we had to re-bound and shoot” basically out of position, says Te-Hina, at 5-foot-10-inches, "so we had to re-position against taller teams. Not anymore.

"A good perimeter shooter. His defense is improving. He has a strong work ethic."

Anousinh, who is healthy, too, after ACL tears on each knee, simply describes the flow of coach Terry Bamford’s squad this year: "We’re really special. That’s all I’ll say."

With Cunningham, a freshman averaging 11.9 rebounds and 2.8 blocks a game, Te-Hina can focus on her abilities as she supplies 24.3 points per game to the offense.

Anousinh, for her part, leads the undefeated team with 4.9 assists a game. "We push the ball from the outside, so we had to re-bound and shoot” basically out of position, says Te-Hina, at 5-foot-10-inches, "so we had to re-position against taller teams. Not anymore.

"A good perimeter shooter. His defense is improving. He has a strong work ethic."

"Last summer we faced FBC, an AAU team with a 6-foot-7-inch girl [Camilla Cardosa]. It was on the main court in the Indiana Pacers’ arena. They blew us out before us. We lost by two, but a lot of teams were cheering for us against them. It felt like the whole gym was watching us."

This season, the Torreys have travelled all over the country to win the Mark Keppel Invitational, the Sweet 16 Invitational, and the Nike Tournament of Champions (where they edged Sierra Canyon 44-43 to win the tourney title). A healthy Paopao, who says she has a “complete game” she is taking to Oregon next year, dances her way to relaxation in practice. "I’m definitely the funny one,” she asserts. “The class clown. I put people in a better mood."

One of those this works on is her close friend, Anousinh, who the pair agree “gets down on herself.” "I’m very hard on myself,” says Te-Hina. "But this year, right now wearing a bright blue Dodgers cap that fits her color scheme for the day, helps bring her around. “She tells me, ‘You got this. Keep shooting,’ says Anousinh. “We’ve been playing the longest together of our teammates.”

Bobi Mack, senior sixth man, with 6.1 points a game, is fifth in scoring behind Paopao, Cunningham (17.5), Jazzy (6.5) and Paris Atchley (6.4). The others are Puya Atchley (6.4). The others are Puya Tufaga (5.9), Sumayah Sugapong (3.6), Alana Fesili (2.1), and Destiny Villareal (1.1 points, 1.2 rebounds).
From my garden: Camellias are my winter’s ‘roses’

When most of my garden is sleeping during the winter months, my camellia bushes wake up and burst into bloom! I look forward to their blooms every year and the profusion of elegant pink, white and red flowers breathe a breath of springtime into the winter landscape.

Our coastal climate is perfect for growing camellias and mine seem to love our garden’s semi-shaded environment, which receives mostly morning sun and the shelter our garden wall provides — so just as they say in real estate — location, location, location, is essential.

I fertilize my camellias after they finish blooming, around Memorial Day, the 4th of July, and Labor Day, which makes it easy to remember.

An organic fertilizer for acid-loving plants, such as Dr. Earth’s Camellia Mix, will work wonders and promote beautiful flowers. In the summer, I supplement the fertilizing routine with some organic chelated iron, which keeps the leaves green and healthy. When camellias are in bloom, it is their dormant period and they should never be fed during this time. Feeding a camellia that has bloomed could potentially kill it.

Now is the perfect time to select the type of camellia you want to grow, since they are in bloom and you can see the flowers and their color on the plant without depending on the nursery tag. There are six basic forms of flowers to choose from: single-petal, semi-double, anemone, peony, rose double and formal double.

Camellias come in a variety of sizes and some of my older plants are over 1.2 feet tall. Early-blooming camellias can bloom as early as November and as late as early June. Never let camellia plants dry out during the warm summer months, or during Santa Ana conditions, which is not blooming, try lacing out the branches to allow air circulation through the bush. Pruning should be done when the bush is in bloom (the dormant period) and before its new growth sets in. In the spring, begin fertilizing and your plant should respond.

During these colder winter days, we are not the only ones enjoying the camellia flowers — the bees and hummingbirds are flocking to the flowers to enjoy a winter feast and I am happy to host them!

Corey House: Former home to La Jolla’s first female physician still standing

La Jolla’s Corey House, like many landmarks in the city, has a long history and an interesting one.

Built in 1909, the property is named after its original owner and the first female physician of La Jolla Dr. Martha Dunn Corey, who used it for her office/home.

According to La Jolla Historical Society Historian Carol Olten, Corey House has been moved a few times from its original location on Gerard to preserve it.

“The Corey House is part of a group of old houses that make up Heritage Place at 7210-12 La Jolla Blvd.,” Olten said. “Heritage Place has been up and on the market for quite some time.”

According to the real estate website Redfin, the property comprised of three historic homes/landmarks was sold for $3.75 million in September 2019.

The enclave includes:

- The Craftsman bungalow-style Rhoads House (Historic Site No. 128) was built in 1917 and moved from the Wall Street business district years ago.
- The Galusha Grow Cottage (Historic Site No. 131 — 484 Arenas St.), an 1895 Victorian vernacular also known as the “Yellow Cottage,” was built in 1895 and relocated to Heritage Place in 1979.
- The Corey House (Historic Site No. 375 — 494 Arenas St.), “Built in 1909, the home’s interiors have been redesigned with an open airy floor plan that includes living, dining and kitchen areas. High ceilings with beams, hards, and buttet walls and wood floors also adorn the interiors. The bathroom has a clawfoot tub and upstairs there is a loft-style bedroom,” according to the listing by Linda Marrone with Coldwell Banker.

It was moved to Heritage Place in 2003. Olten said.

“HERITAGE PLACE”

Olten said Heritage Place came to fruition in the 1970s thanks to one-time director of the La Jolla Historical Society Patricia Schaelchlin, who with her husband Bob was “interested in keeping the cottages once located in the commercial areas preserved rather than destroying them.”

“The three homes were all owned by various people throughout the years, and then developers came by their various locations and said, ‘This is valuable land and we want to develop it.’” Olten said.

The allure of old cottages remains strong in La Jolla. Olten added: “We have so few of these small cottages that are in livable shape in La Jolla; so many have been destroyed over the years. I think in the post-war years, a book published in 1948 listed the cottages.

I counted them and the list was 149. Now what has happened? They all got torn down, and it’s lucky we do have these little Heritage Place sites so that we can preserve a piece of the past.”

For years, the three homes have sat in a cluster and served as private residences or rentals, she said.

“There is some nice landscaping between them and it’s attractive but noisy even though they are a little set back from La Jolla Boulevard; you don’t hear too much when in side them,” Olten said.

Olten said Corey House was moved firstly to Draper from 7816 Gerard and there was “occupied as a rental and in rundown condition.”

“It was owned by the Bishop School that wanted to expand the campus in the 1980s and build a science building where the Corey House was,” she said.

Read more online at sdnews.com.
OPEN HOUSES

LA JOLLA
Sat 2-4 & Sun 12-4... 3880 Coral Reef Ave. 3 BR/3 BA $1,868,689 
Vince Crudo 858-518-1236

Sat 2-4 & Sun 12-2... 7202 Country Club Dr. 5 BR/5.5 BA $4,750,000 
Irene Chandler & Jim Schultz 858-354-0000

Fri 1-5, Sat & Sun 1-4:30... 5556 Calumet Ave. 3 BR/3 BA $4,950,000 
Peggy Weinbrecht 858-243-2304

Sat 2-4 & Sun 10-1... 101 Coast Blvd., #3A 3 BR/2.5 BA $2,500,000 
Patty Cohen 858-414-4555

LA JOLLA
Sat 1-4... 2521 Presidio Dr. 4 BR/4+ BA $2,495,000 
The Reed Team 858-456-1240

MISSION HILLS
Fri & Sat 1-4... 2820 Carleton St 2 BR / 2.5 BA $879,000 
April Denny 702-373-2504

Sun 1-4... 3115 Edith Ln. 4 BR / 4 BA $1,395,000 
Faustino D’Auria 619-723-0248

Sat 12-3... 3115 Edith Ln. 4 BR / 4 BA $1,395,000 
Jim Sours 619-306-0477

Sat & Sun 1-4... 1122 Locust St. 2+BR / 2BA $999,000 
Jim O’Donnell 619-990-8522

POINT LOMA
Sun 1-3... 808 Reed Avenue (for Lease) 3-4 BR / 3-4BA $4,600-$6,200 
Rachael Kaiser 619-302-2363

Sun 12-3... 5273 Soledad Mountain Rd. 4 BR / 2.5BA $1,975,000 
Jaeden Craig 530-355-3380

Fri & Sat 12-3... 5273 Soledad Mountain Rd. 4 BR / 2.5BA $1,975,000 
Kim Stone 561-262-5497

PACIFIC BEACH
Sun 1-4... 5702 La Jolla Blvd. #208 1BR/1BA $849,000 
Melissa Mate 858-215-3739

Sun 1-4... 9780 Keeneland Row 4BR/3BA $1,445,000 
Nellie High 858-886-9223

WHAT’S YOUR HOME WORTH?

Call Tim Tusa to get a FREE APPRAISAL before you put it up for sale!

6092 CROWN POINT DR. #5
1 BD | 1 BA | 588 sq. ft.
Asking price of $479,000

This second-level condo is located across from the Wildlife Preserve and features gorgeous bay views from multiple rooms! Enjoy beautiful sunrises and views of downtown right from your exclusive balcony. Take a stroll down to the bay or ride your bike to Crown Point restaurants and coffee shops.

Contact David Mannis at (858) 750-5631 or david@sdcnn.com

Office & Retail Spaces for Rent

4645 Cass St. (Corner of Emerald)
Suite 102B: Perfect one or two person office. Furnished. Includes electric. Flexible lease terms. $750/month; non-NNN

Suite 105: Approx. 450 SF open floor plan, double front glass doors-great retail space, ground floor. Bright, skylight and coffee counter with sink. $1,575/month; non-NNN.

Very desirable high-traffic location. SE corner of Emerald & Cass St., across from PB Post Office. Very secure, private and bright.

Looking for a fresh approach to Real Estate Marketing
Call Today

4645 CASS ST
SUITE 102B
LA JOLLA, CA 92037

(858) 456-5345
(858) 454-0180

www.dewhurst.com

Commercial Real Estate

COLEMAN MOVING SYSTEMS INC.

Office/Residential | Free Wardrobe Use | Piano Moving
Last Minute Moves | Packing/Unpacking
Discount Packing Materials | Moving all over Southern CA.

7 DAYS A WEEK | FREE ESTIMATES FAMILY OWNED SINCE 1979

619.223.2255 STU AND MATTHEW COLEMAN
BBB MEMBER | INSURED LIC # CAL T-189466

LA JOLLA - 7333 GRAND AVE. - P.O. BOX 579 - LA JOLLA, CA 92037
TEL (858) 456-5345 - FAX (858) 454-0180
WEBSITE: HTTP://WWW.DEWHURST.COM

HEATHER LONG
858-232-5638
Heather@sdnews.com

Wishing You a Happy Productive 2020

Call John to get your FREE APPRAISAL!!

La Jolla Real Estate

Contacts

Scott Booth - Kathy Evans
885588--777755--00228800
iisseellllbbeeaacchh..ccoomm    iisseellll9922110099..ccoomm

7 DAYS A WEEK | FREE ESTIMATES FAMILY OWNED SINCE 1979

Discount Packing Materials | Moving all over Southern CA.

Last Minute Moves | Packing/Unpacking
Office/Residential | Free Wardrobe Use | Piano Moving
Touring in advance of a new album, The Haden Triplets stop in at UCSD’s Price Center East Ballroom on Jan. 23. For fans of folk, traditional Americana and close harmony singing, it doesn’t get much better than listening to the wonderful voice of Tanya, and Rachel Haden. Individually each is an acclaimed performer; Tanya is known for her solo works, while Rachel has performed with The Rentals and That Petra and is a member of both Bill Frisell and Mary Mzalli’s bands also recently releasing an album of acapella Who covers, Petra Haden Sings: Who Sold Out. However as often happens with siblings, the magic is in when they join together in voice. The Haden Triplets music is both uplifting and inspiring, a modern take on classic American sounds that will appeal to fans of across genres.

The Haden Triplets, Price Center East, UCSD. 9:500 Gilman Drive. For more information, visit artpower.ucsd.edu/event/the-haden-triplets.

FRIDAY, JAN. 10

Jemile Viallet, singer-songwriter. 11:30 a.m. Alexandria
Jeff Brinkman, singer-songwriter. Noon. The Pointe, UTC
Guillem and Sean, singer-songwriters. Noon. Palm Plaza, UTC
Jarred Matthews, singer-songwriter. 4 p.m. Duke’s
Marcela Mendoza, singer-songwriter. 5 p.m. Herringbone
Dave Booda, singer-songwriter. 5 p.m. Alexandria
Freefall, jazz. 5:30 p.m. Bella Vista Social Club
Rick Ross, standards. 6 p.m. La Valencia
Dave Booda, singer-songwriter. 6 p.m. Mian
Sergio Azocar, acoustic love songs. 7 p.m. Lupi
Harbor Patrol, indie rock. 7 p.m. Che Cafe, UCSD
AJ DeGrasse Trio, piano jazz. 7 p.m. Eddie V’s
Josia’s dos Santos, Brazilian jazz. 7:30 p.m. Turquoise
One fish two fish, percussion ensemble, classic. 7:30 p.m. The Athenaeum
Tad Sisler, vocalist, piano, standards. 7:30 p.m. Beaumont’s

SATURDAY, JAN. 11

Robin Hendel, blues. BirdRock Coffee Roasters, 10 a.m.
Kevin Begin, singer-songwriter. Noon. UTC The Pointe
The Heart, singer-songwriter. Noon. Palm Plaza, UTC
David Rosales, singer-songwriter. Noon. Herringbone
David Rosales, jazz and pop. 6 p.m. La Valencia
J Alexander, singer-songwriter. 7 p.m. Thumbprint Gallery
Craig Dawson Trio, piano jazz. 7 p.m. Eddie V’s
Buck Meek, indie rock. 7 p.m. Che Cafe, UCSD
Sergio Azocar, acoustic love songs. 7 p.m. Lupi
Josia’s dos Santos, Brazilian jazz. 7:30 p.m. The Turquoise
Tad Sisler, vocalist, piano, standards. 7:30 p.m. Beaumont’s

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15

Jemile Viallet, jazz. 11:30 a.m. Alexandria
Lele Rose Trio, piano jazz. 6 p.m. Eddie V’s
Jessie Ray Smith, singer-songwriter. 6 p.m. La Valencia
Red Death, indie rock. 6:30 p.m. Che Cafe, UCSD
Sergio Azocar, acoustic love songs. 7 p.m. Lupi
Josia’s dos Santos, standards. 7:30 p.m. The Turquoise

THURSDAY, JAN. 16

La Neve, indie rock. 9 a.m. Che Cafe, UCSD
Sam & Lauren, acoustic music. Noon. UTC The Pointe
Ben Benavente, singer-songwriter. Noon. Palm Plaza, UTC
Ryan Hiller, singer-songwriter. 4 p.m. Alexandria
Kem Brinkman, singer-songwriter. 5 p.m. Herringbone
Buena Vista Social Club, jazz. 5:30 p.m. Bella Vista Social Club
Keni Yarbro, singer-songwriter. 6 p.m. La Valencia
Chris Cerna Quartet, piano jazz. 6 p.m. Eddie V’s
Mari Kawamura, piano recital. 7 p.m. Conrad Prebys Concert Hall, UCSD
Fred Hardy, jazz. 7:30 p.m. The Turquoise
Zac Burnhorst, classic covers. 7:30 p.m. Beaumont’s
Roman Palacios with Tommy Gannon, standards. 8 p.m. In the lounge, The Manhattan

FRIDAY, JAN. 17

Whitney Shay, blues & jazz. Noon. UTC Palm Plaza
Mike McGill, singer songwriter. Noon. The Pointe, UTC
Justin Frosee, acoustic standards. 4 p.m. Duke’s
Josia’s dos Santos, Brazilian jazz. 7:30 p.m. The Turquoise
Tad Sisler, piano standards. 8 p.m. In the lounge, The Manhattan
Bonneville, classic covers. 9 p.m. Beaumont’s

SUNDAY, JAN. 19

David Stelle, singer-songwriter. Noon. Herringbone
Burt Brion Trio, piano jazz. 6 p.m. Eddie V’s
Sounds Like Four, jazz. 6 p.m. Turquoise
Josia’s dos Santos, Brazilian jazz. 7:30 p.m. The Turquoise

MONDAY, JAN. 20

Chris Cerna Quartet, piano jazz. 6 p.m. Eddie V’s
Josia’s dos Santos, Latin jazz. 7:30 p.m. The Turquoise

TUESDAY, JAN. 21

Lucia Mense, performer. 7 p.m. Conrad Prebys Recital Hall, UCSD
Mikan Zlatkovich Trio, piano jazz. 6 p.m. Eddie V’s
Josia’s dos Santos, Latin jazz. 7:30 p.m. The Turquoise
Maxwell String Quartet, classical. 7:30 p.m. Athenaeum

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22

K Emeline, standards. 6 p.m. La Valencia
Josia’s dos Santos, Latin jazz. 7:30 p.m. La Valencia

THURSDAY, JAN. 23

The Heart, singer-songwriter. Noon. Palm Plaza, UTC
Joe Cardilillo, singer-songwriter. Noon. The Pointe, UTC
David Rosales, singer-songwriter. 5 p.m. Alexandria
Israel Maldonado, singer-songwriter. 5 p.m. Herringbone
Kem Yarbo, acoustic covers. 6 p.m. La Valencia
Chris Cerna Quartet, piano jazz. 6 p.m. Eddie V’s
Blaise Gold, classic covers. 7:30 p.m. Beaumont’s
Tad Sisler, vocals, piano, keyboards. 8 p.m. The Manhattan

The Haden Triplets will perform at UCSD.

COURTESY PHOTO