H MS of the giant animals washed up on Black’s Beach on Sept. 17. Experts wonder if the trend will become more frequent.

V isitors to Black’s Beach got quite a pungent surprise on Sept. 17 and 18. Hundreds of giant Humboldt squid (Dosidicus gigas) washed up on shore Saturday night and Sunday morning, greeting beachgoers with a rather fishy smell. The phenomenon, however, is not an isolated incident. The squid, it seems, have been making large group appearances more and more frequently in recent years, said some regular La Jolla-area beachgoers. “People are seeing them more regularly now, which is perhaps a reflection of the fact that we have resident populations of squid here now,” said Nigella Hillgarth, executive director of Birch Aquarium. “The squid have seasonal migrations [from south to north], but there may be more going on to cause these events.”

Hillgarth said she and other experts aren’t sure what is causing the beachings, but one hypothesis is that the squid may have chased prey too close to shore and couldn’t get back out into the open ocean. In 2009, dozens of Humboldt squid washed up on shore, possibly the result of a 4.0-magnitude earthquake offshore. Hillgarth said there was no indication the event was the result of contamination in the water from the recent sewage spill caused by the regional blackout on Sept. 8. There were, however, other potential causes to be considered. “We can’t rule out that they could have died due to eating some algal bloom or toxin in the water,” she said. “Really, [the species] is still quite a mystery. There’s still a lot of research going on.”

— Kendra Hartmann

W oman arrested for alleged embezzlement of $3M from Jack’s La Jolla

By MARIKO LAMB & NEAL PUTNAM

Tara Moore was arrested at her Point Loma residence after San Diego police served a search warrant on her 3619 Pluma Drive home on Sept. 14.

Moore, 39, was arrested on suspicion of grand theft following a lengthy investigation of embezzlement totaling more than $3 million from Jack’s La Jolla, a former three-level restaurant and nightclub that was shut down in August 2009, likely as a direct result of the theft, said police.

It was critical to their decision to close down because they ran out of money and were unable to pay bills,” said Lt. James Filley of the SDPD Economic Crimes Unit. “We’ve been examining bank accounts and other information provided by the business over the past year.”

Moore, the former bookkeeper at Jack’s, was a suspect from the beginning and is the only suspect at this time, said Filley.

The investigation revealed that a variety of accounts were used to funnel funds from the nightclub, which ultimately led to a search warrant on Moore’s home. There, police seized more than $400,000 in unique, furniture, paintings, exotic Italian silk curtains and other items that were reportedly purchased with funds embezzled from the former La Jolla establishment.

In an arraignment on Sept. 16, Moore pleaded not guilty to three counts of grand theft and filing false documents involving the restaurant. She also denied embezzlement from other business called David Robinson Design in a fourth charge.

One of Leopold Hugo’s photographs shows cottages across from La Jolla Cove, circa 1907-1917.

Photo: Courtesy of the La Jolla Historical Society
People

People in the news

* Junior Achievement of San Diego and Imperial Counties will honor Patrick Hyndman for his entrepreneurial achievement, strategic leadership, and contributions to the community, business, and industry development at the nonprofit organization’s Business Hall of Fame fundraiser on Nov. 4 at the Hotel Del Coronado.

Hyndman first exemplified a strong work ethic at the early age of 11 before serving in the U.S. Army and running a successful business for 25 years.

In 2009, Hyndman was honored with Vistage International’s Lifetime Achievement Award after serving as president and chairman of Vistage International’s board.

Hyndman currently serves on the board of directors of Huntington Capital, a boutique private equity and venture lending firm in La Jolla, and the Ken Blanchard Companies in Encinitas.

He will be honored with three other community leaders – Michael and Barbara Morton, founders of the Brigantine Family of Restaurants and David F. Hale, chairman and CEO of Hale BioPharma Ventures in Encinitas.

* La Jolla-based advertising agency Advanced Marketing Strategies named Mark Stevens as its new media director. Stevens served as senior media planner for Saatchi & Saatchi in Los Angeles. He started his career with Marriott and has worked for agencies including Leo Burnett, McCann Erickson, and Saatchi & Saatchi.

Stevens comes to the agency from Alphabet, where he served as marketing manager for all aspects of media planning. His background includes Messner Vetere Berger McNamee Schmetterer & Eddy in New York, where he negotiated national and regional media for Volvo Cars of North America. In addition, he managed $60 million advertising budget with Media Planners and Account Executives and coordinated national and international print plans on the Volvo Overseas Delivery Program.

* La Jollaian David Geffen will co-chair The Men’s Event, the first of five philanthropic events hosted by the Jewish Federation of San Diego County.

Taking place on Oct. 25 at the Port Pavilion at Broadway Pier, The Men’s Event is the largest gathering of men in the San Diego Jewish community and will help kick off the 2012 Federation Campaign. The evening will highlight philanthropic stories of fathers and sons and a keynote speaker will address “Building a Strong, Cohesive Jewish Community in Today’s World.” Five signature events will be presented under the theme “Doing a World of Good” as part of the 2012 Jewish Federation Campaign.

* Dory Beatrice Griffith will be presented with the LEAF Innovation Award at Somaliland Family Service’s (SFS) first annual OceanLeaf awards celebration and fundraiser on Oct. 19.

Griffith will be honored with six other community leaders for her dedication to advancing opportunities for East African immigrants and refugees living in San Diego – a population of nearly 30,000 individuals.

She first became involved with the SFS after learning that those who have suffered from extreme violence, torture and persecution in their homelands are granted asylum in America, then simply released — in the dead of night — into the streets of San Diego with no funds, information, resources or places to go. Upon her discovery of the situation, she worked to raise funds with local Rotary chapters to help the refugees become independent in America.

Recently, Griffith and the La Jolla Goldie-En Triangle Rotary Club teamed up with SFS to launch Project Refuge, an organization dedicated to help facilitate the transition to social and financial independence for refugees of Somaliland and East Africa by providing housing and centralized access to a network of supportive community services.

Griffith will be honored at the Ocean Leaf Awards Celebration on Oct. 19 at 6 p.m. at the Jacobs Center in Market Plaza.

Taylor Bourgeois and Grace Drozda, both graduates of La Jolla High School, have created a new online course to help young adults master practical life skills.

Drozda and Bourgeois saw the need for a course teaching young adults who are heading off to college for the first time the skills they need to get along without mom and dad. The course, called Dynamic Skills, teaches skills such as banking, budgeting, how to leave an apartment, tipping and even skills parents would rather not know about — such as how to clean up vomit.

“We think kids will really like it,” said Bourgeois, a sophomore at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. “And we think parents will see that their kids need the help and will sign them up. We kept it fun, too, because nobody will sit through a bunch of dull lessons.”

Drozda, a sophomore at U.C. Santa Barbara, said Dynamic Skills will continually update and add new subjects to the course based on comments and requests by users.

“We wanted LEAF Dynamic Skills after the scene in the movie ‘Napoleon Dynamite,’” she said. “It’s like ‘Napoleon explained to Pedro. ‘Grrrr only want boyfriends who have great skills!’”

La Jolla High grad offers skills to new students

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UCSD unveils new high-tech facility to train future physicians

By MARIKO LAMB | VILLAGE NEWS

A grand opening for UC San Diego’s School of Medicine’s new $70 million state-of-the-art Medical Education and Telemedicine Center — a nearly 100,000-square-foot facility filled with the latest advancements in medical and surgical technology to train both the current and next generation of physicians — was held on Sept. 15.

In addition to new classrooms, a 150-seat auditorium, dining venues and lounges, the facility is complete with $30 million worth of the latest medical equipment to help prepare UCSD medical students to become pioneering physicians of the future as well as instruct current practitioners about the latest surgical, laparoscopic and robotic techniques in the field.

The four-story center contains a 9,000-square-foot Clinical Skills and Simulation Center — the largest of its kind in the world — which provides 18 exam rooms, a simulated hospital room, intensive care unit, birth center and emergency room as well as a 21-station microsurgery laboratory and 22-station, 6,800-square-foot Medical and Surgical Procedures Teaching Laboratory.

The Telemedicine Training and Consultation Center provides tools such as advanced wireless networking technologies that allow students and physicians to connect with emergency medical technicians and certified medical providers to craft treatment plans for patients.

“My team and I were at UCSD for the last round of new technologies. It is expected to be open in fall 2012.

UCSD’s Sulpizio Cardiovascular Center (SCVC), located at 8434 Medical Center Drive, opened the doors to its emergency department on Sept. 7 — the final component to making the cardiovascular patient care and clinical research facility fully operative.

The emergency room contains twice the number of beds as the adjacent Thornton ER.

We built this facility with medical students in mind,” said Savoia. “The design of the facility really matched the space influences how you feel, so we wanted it to be a beautiful space that facilitates learning.”

Residents, practicing physicians, emergency medical technicians and others in the community will use the new facility to augment clinical skills, practice advanced surgical techniques with new devices or prepare for emergency response using simulated patients and scenarios.

Students and lifelong learners can prepare for authentic patient interaction with programs such as the standardized patient program, in which students conduct physical exams on standardized patients — actors who are specially trained to play the roles of patients.

“The SimMan, a full body talking, breathing, bleeding and pulse-pounding mannequin, is another tool that is used to prepare students for real patient interaction. The mannequin is controlled by software that can be programmed to host a number of ailments for students to treat.

The Medical Education and Telemedicine Center opened just in time for classes on Sept. 6 and coincides with the transformation of the UCSD School of Medicine’s curriculum emphasizing interdisciplinary training.

“We built this facility with medical education in mind,” said Savoia. “The design of the facility really matched the goals of the curriculum — concentrating on group learning and lifelong learning, having people solve problems in groups, augmenting clinical skills and learning how to do it right from the beginning and how to interact with real patients.”

UCSDbriefs

• The nearly $44 million Scripps Radiation Therapy Center, which broke ground in May this year, celebrated a milestone on Sept. 13 by topping out the structural steelwork on the 41,000-square-foot building.

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• According to U.S. News and World Report’s “2012 Best Colleges” guidebook, UCSD was ranked as the eighth best public university and 79th best university in the nation.

• UCSD Health System was also recognized by the U.S. News and World Report for having the most Top Doctors in San Diego — 83 in more than 30 specialties — and was ranked as the top adult hospital in San Diego in the report’s 2011-2012 Best Hospitals’ publication.

• In Hospitals and Health Networks magazine, UCSD Health System was ranked as the Most Wired Hospital and Thomson Reuters named the health system as one of the nation’s top 15 major teaching hospitals.

• Another survey by the National Collegiate Scouting Association ranked UCSD as the top Division II Institution in the country and this year’s annual Collegiate Power Rankings and sixth overall.

Men accused of Jeanne Jones robbery sentenced

Four men received prison terms Sept. 16 for the home-invasion robbery of La Jolla cookbook author Jeanne Jones, but two of them smiled and smirked during the sentencing and one began eating a candy bar before a sheriff’s deputy took it away.

The disrespectful behavior caused San Diego Superior Court Judge Michael Smyth to say, “We had some smirking and idiocy in...
CIVIC report

Officer outlines car theft-prevention tactics

Northern Division police representa- tion Alan Alvarez announced a new vehicle burglary-prevention program to prevent thieves from ransacking items in unattended vehicles.

“We have a lot of problems down at the shores during the summertime with tourists and surfers leaving stuff inside their vehicles,” he said. “This is one of the most preventable crimes there is.”

Alvarez suggested drivers do two things to prevent thefts.

“The No. 1 thing I can think of is don’t leave your stuff in your car,” he said. “If you’re traveling out and about and you have too much stuff, stick it in the trunk at your first destination. Don’t get to the destination and stick it in the trunk where someone can see you and then leave. Do it at the destination.”

Alvarez said most thefts occur because people leave expensive items like GPS devices, iPads, purses and wallets in a visible area of their vehicles. Alvarez also recommended that drivers store garage openers in a place that cannot be seen and taken so that thieves cannot unlock the garage and enter one home.

“Report suspicious activity such as people looking into cars and trying door handles,” he suggested as the second method of prevention. “If you see something, say something.”

For emergencies, call 911. For non-emergencies, call (619) 531-2000 or (858) 484-3154.

Construction to close one lane of LJ Shores Drive

USCD representative Milt Phlegley said construction has begun on the Marine Ecosystem Sensing, Observation and Modeling (MISOM) laboratory pro- ject at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography (SIO). Traffic on La Jolla Shores Drive may be impacted due to grading operations for the project, which coincides with a trenching opera- tion by the Southwest Fisheries Science Center across the street. Phlegley assured those at least one lane of La Jolla Shores Drive will be open at all times.

Mayor debate sees candidates combine issues with humor

Fans of the “Jim Stewart Show” would have loved the mayoral debate at Liberty Station in Point Loma on Sept. 17. Part of Politifest, an event created to celebrate ideas that shape San Diego’s future, the crowd was welcomed by a comment from Voice of San Diego’s Scott Lewis: “Politics is not a blood sport.”

Gene Cobbum of NBC-7 was the mod- erator and divided the duties of asking questions, along with Voice of San Diego editor Andrew Dorman.

The debate consisted of seven candi- dates vying for the office, including two major contenders: Democratic Rep. Bob Filner and Republican Assemblyman Nathan Fletcher.

In his opening statement, Filner expressed his hope that the election would not result in “a third term for the status quo.” He said he would like to see a pension solution other than the one involving a 401(k) for public employees—the com- prehensive pension reform being touted by District 5 City Councilman and may- oral candidate Carl DeMaio. Filner said DeMaio’s reform as “throwing city employees without social security under the bus.”

DeMaio and fellow candidate county District Attorney Ronnie Dumanis were noticeably absent from the debate. DeMaio has said he will not debate until after his work collecting the 95,000 signatures needed to put the pension reform on the June ballot is done, and Dumanis has stat- ed he will not debate until after the March 8 deadline to join the mayoral race.

Describing himself as a leader who knows how to get things done, Fletcher insisted he has always been willing to dis- cuss contentious issues. In regard to the pension reform, Fletcher said he thought it would be “the perfect vehicle to show the local com- munity the road to the future.”

“Looking at the city budget, we see an opportunity. We’re not just building a stadium, we’re building the future of San Diego,” he said.

Both candidates faced the controversial medical marijuana issue with some agreement, hoping to implement a local med- ical marijuana ordinance consistent with state law.

Few surprises came from the two major candidates, but other candidates kept the crowd laughing and applauding. Furni- ture store owner Bob “Girly Girly” Harter spoke of empowering women since men, he said, have proven they cannot run the world.

La Jolla’s #1 Daily Deals

Deal Me In Today is a community based daily deal website spotlighting La Jolla’s businesses. Sign up for free at dealmeintoday.com

On August 11th, local men’s fashion retailer. A Better Deal Designer Tuxedos and Suits, was awarded International Formal Wear Association’s Retailer of the Year Award at its annual convention in Las Vegas. A Better Deal Designer Tuxedos and Suits, owned by Janet and Jerry Klein, has been a staple of San Diego’s go-to for men’s formal wear for 15 years, and the professionals have more than 60 years of combined experience in the formal fashion business.

The Kleins attribute the company’s success to catering to their client’s every need, from offering personalized service to ensuring same-day delivery with on-site inventory and tailoring services. A Better Deal, located at 349 Bird Rock Ave, offer a complete and affordable selection of tuxedos, suits and accessory rentals for every occasion.

Hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 10am to 8pm, Saturday 10am - 5pm and Sunday from 10am - 6pm. For more information or to schedule a personalized consultation with an experienced fashion coordinator, visit www.abdtuxedo.com or call (858) 551-6044.
the box.” Where the men were seated.

Thomas Walter Clark, 42, was given the longest term—45 years in prison—because he had a prior record for robbery. Aaron Jacob Espinosa, 24, and Hector Guerra, 31, were each handed 26 years and four months in prison.

Miguel Ocegueda, 24, the getaway driver who did not enter the philanthropist’s home in the Nov. 5, 2010, incident, was sentenced to 16 years and four months in prison.

Smyth ordered all four men to pay Jones more than $13,000 in restitution, which represents the loss of two rings not recovered, damage to a third ring and a broken bedroom door that the robbers tore down.

All four were given credit for 36.2 days already spent in jail and each was fined nearly $1,800. The restitution and fines will be taken from a portion of any prison wages they earn.

Neither Jones, 74, nor her husband, Don Breitenberg, were in court. The husband of a nurse who was with Jones that night told the judge about how it affected his wife, and asked that his name not be used.

“The recurring nightmares and feeling of anxiousness are only some of the things you are responsible for,” he said to the men.

Smyth then noticed that Espinosa was eating a candy bar, the defendant smuggled into the courtroom. Food is not allowed to be carried by prisoners. A sheriff’s deputy quickly took it away and Espinosa smiled and smirked afterward. They were all dressed in jail clothing and sat in the jury box.

Smyth then said the husband’s comments “may or may not have gotten through. We had some smirking and idiocy in the box during the proceedings, but hopefully, it will have some effect.”

Deputy District Attorney C.J. Mody said this afterwards: “They have a long time to think about it, so hopefully something will sink in.”

All four men pleaded guilty July 8 to two robberies, false imprisonment and felony assault. They took about $30,000 in jewelry from Jones’ home, but all but the two rings was recovered by police.

A caretaker saw a man holding a single rose outside the door at 6 p.m. and heard him say, “I have a flower for Jeanne Jones.” She opened the door and was punched in the face as the robbers ran inside.

The men tied up Jones and her husband with zip ties at gunpoint. Jones writes “Cook It Light,” a syndicated column and has written 32 books, with her first one in 1972. Jones’ elderly mother was in a back bedroom but wasn’t injured.

A UPS driver on the block saw the 6 p.m. incident and called police. Officers followed the car, and the robbers threw out their ski masks and gloves during the chase. They were arrested after being pulled over on state Route 52.

Energized by the efforts of Emily Forrck (nine kills), Mackey Forrey (12 digs), and Desi Peterson (three aces), the University City (UC) Lady Centurions swept the Montgomery Lady Advents in three games (25-22, 25-20, 25-16) in a non-league volleyball match at University City High School last week.

Forrck had two blocks, Cassie Knutson 12 kills, Marissa Gomez six kills, Marina Varano 12 assists and Emma Choi 19 digs as the Lady Centurions also swept the Clairemont Lady Chieftains in three games by scores of 27-25, 25-20 and 25-20 at Clairemont.

Meanwhile, behind the play of Katherine Lane (nine kills) and Kelly McPherson (27 assists), the Bishop’s School Lady Knights took out La Jolla High School in four games (26-24, 16-25, 25-11, 25-23) at Bishop’s last week.

After being taken by the Lady Knights, the visiting Lady Vikings became the takers in beating the Grossmont Lady Foothillers in four games (27-25, 25-22, 24-26, 25-19) as Katriina Powell had five aces and Megan Michelotti and Ryan Farley six kills apiece for LJBS.

Finally, despite the performances of Kendall Peterkin (11 kills), Annie Hirtshman (28 assists), and Arela Williams (10 digs), the La Jolla Country Day Lady Torreys suffered a tough five-game (22-25, 25-17, 23-25, 25-23, 12-15) defeat to the Cathedral Catholic Lady Dons at LJCD.

In non-league football action:

The La Jolla Vikings defeated the West Hills Wolf Pack 23-21 at West Hills.

La Jolla was led by running backs Kenneth Martery (eight carries, 94 yards, one TD), Mark Pollan (11 carries, 67 yards, one TD), Conor Irwin (eight carries, 50 yards), Dillon Cromwell (seven carries, 37 yards) and Chance Abbott (six carries, 32 yards, one TD).

With the victory, the Vikings evened their record at 1-1 in the young season.

Meanwhile, the Culpatria Hornets came down from Imperial Valley only to be stung 56-6 by LJCD.

Country Day cruised behind the performances of Sage Burmeister (12 carries, 74 yards, three TDs), Colin McManus (four carries, 60 yards, three TDs), Daniel Henry (two receptions, 25 yards, one TD) and Josh Church (one fumble recovery, one TD).

With the win, the Torreys remained unbeaten at 2-0.

Finally, despite the efforts of running backs Jordan Green (19 carries, 102 yards, one TD) and Sam Haynes (20 carries, 79 yards, one TD), the University City Centurions suffered a tough 21-14 loss to the Grossmont Foothillers at UCHS (1-1).

Other football scores:

La Jolla Country Day 56, Vincent Memorial 0

Bishop’s 50, Monte Vista 14

Valley Center 53, La Jolla 14

— Rob Stone
Karl Strauss taps La Jolla location with remodel

By LORALIE OLENIK

Karl Strauss Brewing Company (KSBC) La Jolla is celebrating its new remodel at a special craft beer and food pairing event Sept. 28. Dubbed the “Wall Street Brewdown,” the event will showcase 12 beers paired with more than 20 small plates at an open house to show off the restaurant’s renovated space.

“The remodel makes the space feel bright and inviting,” said Paul Segura, Karl Strauss brewmaster. “This is the go-to beer destination in La Jolla.”

The restaurant, opened in 1996, recently completed a month-long make-over, including custom concrete flooring and woodwork, a reconfiguration to include additional seating in the bar, stacked TVs and custom artwork. chalkboards now display the day’s beer menu.

In addition, one of six throughout Southern California, also features a seven-barrel brewing system with brewer Lyndon Walker at the helm.

Some of the featured pairings at the Brewdown will include the Windansea Wheat Hefeweizen paired with calamari, coconut-avocado sliders and mango salad; Red Trolley Ale paired with pork chops, piggy-bank mac and BBQ pork sliders; and for dessert the 22nd anniversary Vanilla Imperial Stout paired with “biscarucci.”

They will also be tapping a cask of Tower 20 IPA, a hopped-up version of the Tower 10 IPA — a regular feature at restaurant.

KSBC was started in 1989 by founders Chris Cramer and Matt Rattner. Cramer’s euvisin, master brewer Karl Strauss, was brought in to guide brewing operations. The first location was downtown in the Core Columbia district and was ground zero for the San Diego craft-beer renaissance.

In 1985, Microsoft released the first version of Windows, compact discs hit the American market and Toni Mann worked on her first home under her contractor’s license. Ron remembers his first project: “It was this house on Folsom Drive in Red Rock. I have no idea [the owner] got my name. It was a technical job on a second story that I did myself and luckily I didn’t fall off the roof.”

In 1987, Ron started remodeling homes in the Bird Rock area where he grew up. He had his parents, Doug and Cherry Nau, who were both educators, and School graduates and are longtime members of La Jolla Presbyterian Church, were a catalyst in getting his business going.

“I received a lot of referrals from past clients, but I also had to credit my parents with active presence in the La Jolla community for getting my name out there,” he said.

The late 1980s and early 1990s dealt a blow in the form of a recession, but Nau Builders continued to grow.

“Those tougher years were some of the best in my early career,” Ron said. “I was able to hire employees and was building custom homes from Solana to Coronado.”

Kyle remembers the early days of his father’s company: “I remember being around five years old when my father would work out of the garage,” he said. “It was difficult for me because I always wanted to go out and play with him during the day. He started taking me to job sites on my days off and put me to work at an early age picking up nails.”

In the booming economy of the late 1990s, Ron teamed up with long-time friend and La Jolla resident Bill Berwin and created a real estate development called La Jolla Partners, which has high-end infill projects throughout La Jolla.

Though business was good, Ron foresees a changing market and completed his last development project in 2004.
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JIM SOKOLOVE
The works of La Jolla’s first photographer uncovered and on display at Wisteria Cottage

By MARIKO LAMB | Vista News

The La Jolla Historical Society opened “Leopold Hugo: La Jolla as a Muse in Pictorialist Photography” on Sept. 1 — an exhibit featuring a photographic timeline and biography of La Jolla’s first professional photographer, according to the society’s historian Carol Olten.

Despite some mystery surrounding facts of his life, like the exact date and location of his birth, one thing is certain — Leopold Hugo was Prussian-born, according to Olten, who compiled “La Jolla Historical Society.”

“The Prussian-born artist first came to La Jolla in 1907 when he established a dry goods store in the heart of present-day La Jolla Village,” Olten said. “Much of Hugo’s early work focused on photographic postcards taken at surrounding beaches — many originals of which are currently on display at the Historical Society’s exhibit.”

He later elevated his technique from mere snapshot photography to a level of photographic art, Olten said. “He was one of the California pictorialists of the early 1900s who photographed landscapes, seascapes and nature, but then altered it in their techniques and their developing process, “she said.

The third story and location of his work, including his eye for the world and his wish to others to see it.”

Leopold Hugo: La Jolla as a Muse in Pictorialist Photography” will be on display until Nov. 20 at Wisteria Cottage, located at 780 Prospect St. Hours of operation are Thursdays through Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. and admission is free.

For more information, visit www.lajollahistory.org or call (858) 459-5315.

Pulling at harp strings

Harpist Sonya Marie Olivas will enchant La Jolla with her music selections at the Chateau La Jolla Inn today, Sept. 22, for a senior happy hour from 3 to 4 p.m. The event is open to prospective senior residents and those who wish to provide temporary hotel accommodations for loved ones at the luxurious Mediterranean-style residential facility for seniors 55 and older. Chateau La Jolla Inn is located at 233 Prospect St.

Olivas, who is also secretary of the La Jolla Town Council, started playing the harp 14 years ago. She has a bachelor’s in music from California State University, Northridge and plays a variety of styles, including classical, Latin, Broadway musicals, pop and modern. Celtic, Jewish, Christmas, movie themes and original compositions.

Olivas will also play at the La Jolla Art Association’s (LJAA) second annual black and white juried exhibition artists’ reception and award presentation on Sept. 24 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Marine protected areas will take effect in 2012

The implementation of marine protected areas (MPAs) off the coast of La Jolla will be delayed until January 2012 — the result of a Sept. 15 decision by the California Fish and Game Commission.

The Commission had voted on Dec. 15, 2010 to adopt the network of 49 new MPAs in Southern California, stretching from Santa Barbara to the Mexican border and increasing protection for marine life along the San Diego coast from about one percent to slightly more than seven percent. One of the biggest victories for conservationists in the December decision was the expansion of the marine reserve in south La Jolla. That reserve’s boundaries were increased by two city blocks, bringing it to slightly more than seven square miles. The area is considered to be one of the top biological hot spots in Southern California, according to San Diego Coastkeeper.

The MPAs were expected to take effect on Oct. 1, but after the Office of Administrative Law (OAL) requested clarification and further information regarding the adoption of the network, the OAL cited by the OAL and the Department of Fish and Game (DFG) was required to resubmit certain documents. It was determined that the Oct. 1 implementation date would not allow sufficient time for review and approval of the information by OAL, and that a Jan. 1 date would allow for the commission and the DFG to better inform ocean users of the new regulations.

— Kendra Hartmann

Above, Leopold Hugo’s view of Wisteria cottage, circa 1907-1917, as seen from the garden of St James church. Right, Hugo’s sunset photo of Cathedral Rock, “ Gates of Night,” shows the remains of the rock formation just south of the where the Children’s Pool is today. The rock collapsed during a storm in 1908.

Below, Hugo captured the cottages on Prospect Street in the early 20th century.
Is your relationship sick?

By Natasha Josefowitz, Ph.D.

1. Does your relationship have arthritis? Everything hurts, you do small things to try and help, but there is no cure.
2. Does your relationship have migraines? Even though you are both there, one of you is really absent, lost in some private pain.
3. Does your relationship have blood clots? One of you is stuck doing things that are ineffective or even hurtful, repeating the same pattern over and over.
4. Does your relationship have high blood pressure? One of you is always angry with a chip on the shoulder, ready to blow off steam at the slightest provocation.
5. Does your relationship have a low pulse rate? You’re both just treading water, lost in quality, with no joy or fun — only dull routine.
6. Does your relationship suffer from loss of vision? Have you lost sight of the reason you’re together, the values you share and the goals you had?
7. Is your relationship hearing impaired? Do you pay attention to what each of you says, or do you feel like you’re talking to a wall? Are you sharing your intimate feelings, thoughts, needs and concerns with each other?
8. Does your relationship experience dizziness? One of you often changes plans without consulting the other or has mood swings and is unpredictable.
9. Does your relationship have a heart murmur? You long for love to be expressed in words and actions: a flower, an evening out, handholding, an unexpected kiss or hug, an admiring glance, loving whispers.
10. Is your relationship constipated? Everything is held back or held in. No one talks or shares anything. Neither of you knows what the other is thinking or feeling. You don’t know about each other’s daily experiences.
11. Does your relationship have diarrhea? You talk, but you say nothing — an endless stream of words without substance, clutter with no relevance to anything meaningful.
12. And finally, does your relationship have a spinal-cord injury? Neither of you can stand up straight, say it like it is, shoot from the hip, confront the reality of your situation or make tough decisions on how to improve matters between you.

If your relationship is sick, what is making it ill?

Is there a toxic environment? Are there needs not expressed and therefore not met? Can you help each other by asking what would make your partner happy and then do something about it?

Relationship sickness can be cured, not by Band-Aids and not by antibiotics, but by constant care, constant watchfulness. Better still, sickness can be prevented by constant love.

How do you do it? First, take the time to sit down together and look over the 12 illnesses. Do any fit your relationship? If not, something else. Ask each other where it hurts and what would alleviate the pain. Tell each other what you appreciate and what helps and then what the needs are and how these can be fulfilled.

There are four important questions couples should ask and answer:

• What would you like me to...
• stop?
• do more of?
• do less of?

Be honest with each other, which means being willing to be vulnerable and express feelings that may be embarrassing, e.g., when you do X, I feel Y. Don’t dismiss feelings, thoughts, needs, hopes or fears; examine their validity, acknowledge their impact and look for ways to help each other.

Then, try the following: cuddle in bed even for just a minute before getting up. If you both read the paper during breakfast, hold hands for a minute. If either or both of you work, be sure you know where to reach each other — in other words, know each other’s schedule of activity. When you get back together in the evening, inquire not only about the day’s events but reactions to it. (E.g., Were you upset when...? Where you glad that...?) Once in a while, bring home a flower, a favorite candy or a silly object you ran across. Give hugs at the kitchen counter, squares in the garage, a kiss in the laundry room, and a frequent “I love you” everywhere else. It may sound trite, but it works. It costs nothing and is not high risk. Try it. You may like it.

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By Natasha Josefowitz, Ph.D.
SUNDAY, Sept. 25

FRIDAY, Sept. 23
• "Elton and Freddie: Whisker: The South west and Mexico." 6:30 p.m., Athenaeum, 1008 Wall St., on view until Nov. 4, (858) 454-5972, www.lajollathenaeum.org, free.
• "Elena Lomakin: Prelude to a Birch Tree," 6:30 p.m., Athenaeum, 1008 Wall St., opening reception on view until Nov. 12, (858) 454-5872, www.lajollathenaeum.org, free.

SATURDAY, Sept. 24
• Walking tour of historic La Jolla, 10 a.m., Wisteria Cottage, 780 Prospect St. RSVP required, (858) 480-6424, $10, children 12 and under free.

• "Phenomenal: California Light, Space, Surface." 7 p.m., Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, 700 Prospect St., pre-view of MOCAD's largest exhibition to date, with cocktails, music and guide-led tours, (858) 454-3541, $20 general admission, $15 for members, free for kids under 12.


MONDAY, Sept. 26
• "Impressions from the Arab Spring." 3:30 p.m., UCSD Social Sciences Building, 9500 Gilman Drive, Michael Provence's lecture on Middle Eastern political opposition movements, (858) 822-5296, http://iicas.ucsd.edu, free.

TUESDAY, Sept. 27
• "South with the Sun." 7:30 p.m., Warwick's, 7812 Girard Ave., discussion and signing of Cheryl Livingston's new play, "Winifred the Woebecone Woman," (858) 456-0831, www.riford-center.org, free.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 28
• "Crafts for kids." 2 p.m., La Jolla Library, 7555 Draper Ave., (858) 552-1657, www.lajollalibrary.org, free.

THURSDAY, Sept. 29
• Purely with Kisses, 9 p.m., The Loft, 9500 Gilman Drive, Canadian pop band with UCSD alumni Jesse of Kisses, (858) 822-3199, www.artpwr.com, $10 general admission, UCSD students free.

San Diego Restaurant Week continues this week with $20, $30 or $40 three-course prix-fixe dinners and $10, $15 or $20 two-course prix-fixe lunches until Sept. 29.

Participating restaurants in La Jolla include Barbarella, La Jolla Strip Club, Rop pen, Tapenade and many more. For a full list of participating restaurants and menus, visit www.sandiegorestaurantweek.com.
Celebrating Thailand at the Athenaeum
and taking it off at the MCA

Starry, starry nights
with Vincent Andrunas

They’ve done it annually for 22 years. The dedicated members worked hard, and their labors have always paid off for the supporters and guests. The effect achieved was strikingly beautiful, the food and entertainment were wonderful, everybody had a great time and significant money was raised to support the organization’s operations, thus ben-efiting our community. It was La Jolla’s beloved Athenaeum Music and Arts Library and its annual international-themed gala, this year titled “Thai Fantasy,” chaired by Miriam Krippl with Alice Brana.

Seeing all the Thai-themed costumes at the party, one might suppose such items were common closet content. They’re not, of course, but that didn’t stop the 230 partygoers from collect-ing components correlating with the theme and dressing (and sometimes acting) the part. Their brilliantly col-ored silks and extravagant golden jew-elry complemented the venue’s painstakingly-prepared décor, and made the traditional parade of entertainers, guests and members an impressively lively sight. Other thematic enter-tainment included music and dance from the Summer School of Wat Bud-dhaajakarnongkolratanaram and Thai shadow puppet performances staged by the San Diego Guild of Puppetry. There were ethnically-correct hors d’oeuvres and special cocktails, and the sumptu-ous dinner featured a spicy chicken curry with jasmine rice, Evona Wascinski and her jazz trio played for late-night dancing.

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cotions in the Boudoir Lounge, written by Harry and Valerie Cooper (and formerly known as the Attila Court). The Burlesque Girls, in corset outfits, pedaled raffle tickets. Dinner under the stars featured prime Creekstone Farm filetignon. The first “dessert” was a special per-
formance of Dita Von Teese’s “Opium Den” act. Stage curtains were drawn, revealing the star reclining in a long
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