The coming of the king tides

The attention of many San Diegans has, in recent days, been drawn to the coast — specifically, the decrease in coastal land as the city experiences phenomena a result of, among other things, areas that affected New York during Hurricane Sandy — to this new sea level and San Diego's infrastructure becomes vulnerable. We believe this gives us an opportunity to consider these impacts to ensure coastal communities like La Jolla build for the future.

According to Pritchard and climate scientists, communities like La Jolla could experience a loss of beach habitat and an increase in coastal cliff erosion. The sea level in San Diego is expected to rise 12 to 18 inches by 2060, and the city could lose between 35 and 43 percent of its beaches over the next century. For more information about king tides, visit the King Tides Initiative website, which encourages residents to take photos of the coastline during these tidal events, at www.california kingtides.org.

— Kendra Hartmann

City lowers the bill for restaurant owners through relief measure

After a one-year trial period, the San Diego City Council unanimously approved legislation to permanently eliminate costly live entertainment permits for non-nightclub or late-night bars.

The “Restaurant Relief” ordinance, initially proposed by District 2 City Councilman Kevin Faulconer last year, underwent a one-year trial starting in November 2011 to gauge the success of the program for restaurant owners and the community at large, including police officers who would otherwise need to be assigned for law enforcement in heavy live-entertainment areas around nightclubs and late-night bars. “The police department and restaurant owners agreed that ‘Restaurant Relief’ has been successful and recommended it become permanent. This ordinance will continue to save businesses money and let the police department focus on important public safety needs,” said Faulconer. “I’m very proud the City Council approved my proposal to keep City Hall out of the kitchen and let restaurants serve and entertain their customers.”

Entertainment permits to feature amplified music, even as simple as the occasional acoustic guitarist, can range from $1,500 to $4,000 per year without the relief program — a burdensome cost for some local restaurateurs trying to draw customers, said Faulconer.

“In today’s slow economy, restaurateurs continuously search for ways to attract customers and options like this give them an opportunity to thrive,” Faulconer said.

— MariKO Lamb

Quick Hits

Lightner to serve as president pro tem

District 1 City Councilwoman Sherri Lightner was unanimously selected by her colleagues to serve as the council’s president pro tem, marking the first time a woman has held the position in San Diego. As part of her responsibilities, Lightner will review the council’s committee structures and duties to ensure they address pertinent current issues.

Lightner will also chair the new Rules and Economic Development Committee, which takes on the combined tasks of the former Rules, Open Government and Intergovernmental Relations Committee, as well as the Economic Development and Strategies Committee, which Lightner chaired in her previous term. “In my new roles, I hope to work closely with council president Todd Gloria and my colleagues to continue our work to improve our city’s financial picture while responsibly restoring city services and improving our neighborhoods,” Lightner said. “I am also honored to continue to lead the council’s efforts to help craft a long-term vision for San Diego’s economy — one that embraces innovation, creativity and sustainability.”

La Jollans honored for hospice work

Longtime San Diego Hospice supporter Daniel and Violet McKenzie were recently honored with the nonprofit hospice center’s Kaye Woltman Legacy Award at its annual “Evening of Appreciation” award dinner. The La Jolla residents were honored among nearly 200 donors and supporters of the organization.

— Kendra Hartmann

The saga of the smell at the Cove continues

Who can quell the smell from hell? At this point, no one yet can tell.

Little real progress seems to be being made in finding a resolution to the ongoing problem of counteracting the nauseating stench of bird and marine mammal waste buildup emanating from La Jolla Cove.

But the effort continues. “Councilmember [Sherri] Lightner’s office continues to work with the community and elected officials at the local and state level to find a solution,” Faulconer said.

— Dave Schwab

New boutique invites La Jolla to invent its scent

In 1996, John Berglund took his family on a vacation to the Caribbean, touring several islands. An attorney who was working long hours and commuting daily from their home in Hudson, Wis. to St. Paul, Minn., the family would return — for good.

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Ambitious Bishop’s senior and entrepreneur markets a few of her favorite things to La Jolla

Tucked away inside a sunny courtyard on Girard Avenue is a hidden gem filled with a treasure trove of beautiful handcrafted scarves, hand-stitched, vintage-style clothing and a sparkling lineup of artfully crafted jewelry, headbands and pet accessories.

Our Favorite Things, which opened in June, arose from the talents of artisans within La Jolla’s very own community, including the shop’s 17-year-old owner Emily Nguyen, a senior at The Bishop’s School.

After the young entrepreneur met an outpouring of support for her handcrafted scarves, bracelets, headbands and doggie bandanas at La Jolla’s weekly farmers market, she figured she would take the leap and try her hand at business ownership. "The farmers market went well, so I thought maybe I could try to get a storefront and see how that goes," she said. "And at the farmers market, I met a lot of local artisans and vendors too, so I support a lot of their stuff here. I try to carry handmade things to make it unique and support the locals.” Nguyen attributes her needlework talents to her grandmother, Thu Dang, who she says is the true master at her craft.

“Ever since I was little, I would watch her. She’s a master at sewing. She can sew anything,” Nguyen said. "I remember when I was little, we..."
Tijon La Jolla was born Dec. 1, daughter of Kevin and Jennifer La Jolla, who now work at their new store. Tijon was working her way up the corporate ladder in the endurance sports industry. After two years impressing her child, she decided to attend a U.S.-based perfume design program and eventually developed a passion for perfume making.

As for the shift in her career trajectory that started with her dream of becoming a professional perfumer, she said it has been a welcome change.

“I get to work with people who are all having a good time,” she said. “They come in happy, and thus far, they’re all left happy.”

And as Berghain found what he was looking for when he embarked on his decade-long attempt to change his life and leave the corporate chaos behind, Tijon La Jolla has been able to turn her passion for perfume design into a successful career.

For more information about Tijon’s products or classes, visit tijon.com or call (619) 821-8219.
We wish to extend our deepest Thanks, to all our clients, their families and friends for all the support and trust they have given us throughout the year! It has been and will always be our pleasure to care for and watch over your most precious treasure!

May this Holiday Season be filled with joy, laughter, love and gifts to make you smile, surrounded by all those you truly love!

Dr. Liliana Binner, Ph.D. and Staff
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The career criminal who assaulted former District 5 Councilman Harry Mathis in a home-invasion robbery at his University City home was sentenced Dec. 12 to 9 to 3 years in prison.

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On the new committee will be three LJSA board members, three divers and one representative from the city. Committee members will be appointed by the LJSA president, with Emerson opposed and Keane abstaining. Keane was the only LJSA board member, not counting the president, that supported the proposal.

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The village is accused of enabling Mathis to engage in self-defense when he was first attacked, but he missed and Duson gained control of the gun, for which Mathis had a permit. Duson pleaded not guilty to Mathis.

“You seemed to have a charmed life,” said Mathis to Duson, referring to his missed shot at Duson, as well as Duson’s injuries in a second car accident involving a police chase in Arizona, after which Duson was hospitalized. Mathis said it was “no accident” that Duson’s life was spared, and said Duson was a higher power who led you here.” He urged Duson to tell authorities who the other robber is.

“I believe there is good in him because he could have shot me,” said Mathis, adding that he and his wife would pray for Duson.

Duson said the jewels losses includ- ing the wedding rings of his mother and grandmother.

Duson said nothing in court. He pleaded not guilty to all charges on Oct. 30 and an arraignment was set for Jan. 27.

Duson’s life was spared twice, saying “a friend” intervened. Duson was hospitalized.

Sheriff’s deputy Peter Carrillo, who shot Duson in 1993 following a robbery at the Palace Inn in Lemon Grove, asked the judge to impose the maximum term. Carrillo said he shot Duson after Duson pointed a gun at him while fleeing the scene in a Pismo Beach.

The judge accepted the final charge of robbery and a lesser robbery charge. Duson was convicted of numerous robbery charges following the 1993 rob- bery at the Palace Inn and was sentenced to 12 years in prison.

Most of the 93-year sentence con- cerned the Mathis home invasion, but Carrillo got a 15-year term for rob- bing the Sprint store at gunpoint and tying up two employees. He received credit for already spending 346 days in jail.

At the end of the hour-long discus- sion, the LJSA board voted 9-4 to — with Emerson opposed and Keane abstaining — create a seven-member La Jolla Shores Commercial Use Policy Committee.

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“Let’s not make up problems that don’t exist,” said Keane about the new committee. “Let’s solve problems that do.”

The next LJSA meeting will be Jan. 9 at 7 p.m. For more information visit www.ljsa.org.
At its December meeting, the La Jolla Village Merchants Association (LVMA) heard an urgent plea for donations to remodel a police satellite station, as well as plans to outfit the group’s new visitor center and progress being made to beautify Coast Boulevard overlooking Children’s Pool.

The merchant group also discussed ripe opportunities for promoting the downtown Village presented by the 2013 Farmers Insurance Open golf tournament coming to Torrey Pines Jan. 21-27.

• San Diego Police Department Northern Division Capt. Brian Ahearn appeared before LVMA’s board asking for its endorsement and financial support for the La Jolla community for ongoing efforts to remodel the office in Pacific Beach that serves beach areas, which has fallen into disrepair.

“Right here in La Jolla, people have been petitioning on this project to try and raise funds, said Ahearn. “Some very basic, cosmetic things need to be done — bathroom repair, changing out the flooring, etc. I’m here to honor the 100 cops and detectives in Northern Division. This project is about them.”

Ahearn called the conditions in the office “deplorable” and “disgusting,” saying the sink in one restroom fell off the wall and cracked, after which it was reattached with Bondo.

“For us to come and ask for your help in a complete paradigm shift for us,” he said.

The remodel of the office will break ground in January, Ahearn said, calling this round of pleas for funds the “last and final push.”

“We can’t justify having this money sitting in an account when cops over there are in those ugly conditions,” he said. “Help us out. I’ll take nickels and dimes.”

LVMA president Phil Coller said the group would post a notice about the opportunity for donations in the new La Jolla Information Center.

“We’d be happy to see the police popping in there from time to time to get a feeling for what’s going on in the community,” Coller said.

• Sheila Fortune, LVMA’s executive director, gave an update on the move into the new information center, which is taking the place of the old visitor’s center kiosk on Herschel Avenue.

“Someone’s donated all the technology: 20 flat-screen TVs, which we’re going to have in front to do our advertising,” she said.

Jan. 5 has been set as the date for the center’s soft opening.

Fortune said the space is still in need of equipment and furniture, which could cost between $25,000 and $50,000. The official unveiling of the center, Coller said, will take place just prior to spring break, giving the board time to continue to raise money.

• The Farmers Insurance Open is a golden opportunity to promote the La Jolla’s business community, Coller said, and one he said merchants should take every advantage of.

“This is an opportunity that shouldn’t be missed,” Coller said. “Tens of thousands of people, and at least 150 gollers who earn at least $1 million a year are coming with their attendants to the La Jolla community. The event will be on both a billion TV screens around the world. It’s almost an Olympic-size opportunity for business that’s spread right across the street,” he said.

“Presumably, demolition of the old lifeguard station will begin in mid-May next year,” she said. “But there is no plan — and no money — to do anything about the sidewalk, which is pretty much a disaster.”

Minkin said her family has donated money for development of a design plan, which landscape architect Jan Fortune said the space is still in need of.

“We need to raise approximately $250,000,” said Minkin. Benches with named plaques going for $35,000 is one way she hopes the funds can be raised.

Board members suggested plaques might be easier to sell if they could include more than just one name, and Minkin said Neri suggested donor names could also be inscribed on cobblestones on the path lining the boulevard.

The next LVMA meeting will be Jan. 9 at 8:30 a.m. at lajollabay体育彩票.com.

The 55th annual Christmas Parade and Holiday Festival saw a record number of participants this year with around 250,000 in attendance, 3,000 people marching in the parade, more than 100 parade entries, 80 horses, two stage-coaches, and fire engines, antique tractors, lifeboats and more, announced parade chairman Ann Kerr Bache.

Despite the record-breaking numbers, it’s “the parade wouldn’t be possible,” she said.

No safety incidents and the streets were clean within hours of the event, she said.

The holiday festival following the parade was another notable success with new educational, arts and crafts elements that drew children of all ages.

“At any given time, we had probably 300 kids here learning about surfing, dogs, the Wells Fargo stagecoach, the Birch Aquarium,” she said. “The kids got the entire spectrum of education, as well as having a lot of fun.”

Kerr Bache also thanked “Rob’s Riders” — former LJTC trustee Rob Hildt and his band of volunteers — who distributed fliers warning cars before the parade they will be towed.

La Jolla Village Lodge owners Egon Kaffa and Maureen Murphy also helped notify drivers about the impending parade. No cars on the main parade route were towed.

“The parade couldn’t happen without all these people,” said Kerr Bache.

• The SDPD Northern Division sub-station renovation in Pacific Beach will begin in January, announced trustee Ron Dewhurst.

Nancy Gardner. Sherill Williams is donating paint for the project, the Wurts-Dewhurst & Associates, have committed their time for the project, Criti- cal funding for HVAC and electrical sys- tem is still needed.

“We have a lot of people who are vol- unteering time,” she said. “Moneymaker, we have about $17,000, but I need another $12,000 at least for the HVAC and the electrical to make all of that happen.

Checks made payable to the San Diego Police Officer’s Association are tax deductible. For more information about the project or to donate, contact Nancy Gardner at nancygardnerfinance@comcast.net (858) 456-1000.

• The LJC’s much-anticipated “Danc- ing with La Jolla Stars” will take place Sept. 21 at the La Jolla Financial Build- ing’s outdoor patio on Prospect Street.

The event will feature a silent auction, live entertainment and catered food.

“There is a groundswell of support from the community. Every time I men- tion it, there are more people who want to be involved in it,” said Gardner. “It’s going to be a big deal and you’ll be hear- ing about it a lot between now and next year,” she said. “But there is no plan for construction for project construction is being laid.

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**THURSDAY, Dec. 20**

- La Jolla Town Council SunSetter, 5 to 7 p.m., Amici’s, 811 Prospect St., come mix and mingle with community leaders in politics, the arts and nonprofits as well as merchants, business professionals and neighbors, (858) 518-3086, pwluff@wulff.us.com, $5 LJTC members, $10 nonmembers, free for nonmembers who sign up and pay dues at the event.
- “Everything is Terrible!” holiday special, 8 p.m., Che Cafe, 9500 Gilman Drive, thechecafe.blogspot.com, $7

**FRIDAY, Dec. 21**

- Explore It: Kelp, 10 a.m. to noon, Birch Aquarium, 2300 Expedition Way, demonstrations, live animals and fun activities for all ages, (858) 534-3474, aquarium.ucsd.edu, included with $14 admission.
- Japandi with SouthPacificus, Cenus, Crooks, Mothlight, Weatherbox, Nut/Crackers, Asha, Nature’s Kid and Darc Meriso, 3:30 p.m., Che Cafe, 9500 Gilman Drive, thechecafe.blogspot.com, $7

**SATURDAY, Dec. 22**

- Scott Carter & The New Breed, 9 p.m. to midnight, Beaumont’s, 5662 La Jolla Blvd., (858) 459-0474, www.beaumontseateory.com, free

**SUNDAY, Dec. 23**

- La Jolla Open Aire Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., La Jolla Elementary School, 1111 Marine St., (858) 454-1699, www.lajollamarket.com, free

**MONDAY, Dec. 24**

- Winter specialty camp, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center, 4128 Executive Drive, one-day camp for grades K-6 filled with adventure and fun, including arts and crafts, sports, games, and creation of a teddy bear to take home, (858) 382-1132, www.lfjcc.org, $60 members, $72 nonmembers

**TUESDAY, Dec. 25**

- Christmas brunch cruise, 11:30 a.m., Hornblower Cruises, 970 N. Harbor Drive, brunch cruise including champagne, sparkling cider, brunch and dessert buffets and boarding photos with Santa for purchase, (888) 979-6881, www.hornblower.com, $59-$84

**WEDNESDAY, Dec. 26**

- Children’s storytime, 3 p.m., Athenaeum, 1008 Wall St., (858) 454-5872, www.ljathenaeum.org, free

**THURSDAY, Dec. 27**

- Tidepooling adventures at False Point, 2 p.m., Birch Aquarium, 2300 Expedition Way, learn about the ocean’s critters with aquarium experts, RSVP required (858) 534-7336 aquarium.ucsd.edu, $15 general admission, $12 members.
- Kids, Tough Stuff and Twin Cabins, 7:30 p.m., Che Cafe, 9500 Gilman Drive, thechecafe.blogspot.com, $7

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**Christmas Worship Guide**

**La Jolla United Methodistist**

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December 21 – 7pm. Blue Christmas Service – A service of hope for those experiencing loss or sadness.

December 24 – Christmas Eve –

5 pm. Family Candlelight Service All children are invited to participate in our unseasoned live Nativity tableau.

7 pm. Traditional Candlelight Service Live Nativity and Special Music

“Experience God’s Love Sunday 9:30am Christmas Eve 6:00pm”

**La Jolla Village Church**

**Christ Church Congregational**

An Open & Affirming Congregation of the United Church of Christ

1216 Cave St (corner of tumblin) La Jolla CA 92037 Worship & Sunday School at 10:30 A.M.

Christmas Eve Service

6:00PM

All are welcome!

Sam Grogan, Pastor
Phone: 858-459-5045 Web: lajollachurch.org

**NEWBREAK CHURCH**

**Christmas Eve Services**

Service Times

**Monday, Dec. 24**

4:30 & 6:00pm

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newbreakchurch.org/Christmas | (858)576.0007

**Christmas Eve Worship**

Monday, December 24

Christ Lutheran Church

4761 Cass St. Pacific Beach 92109

www.christlhp.org

4:00 p.m.

Family Service

8:00 & 10:00 p.m.

Candlelight service of Holy Communion
the odor problem at La Jolla Cove.
Jenn LABALDO
es, the communications
director Lightner’s District 1 office.
"The issue is the result of the bird
waste accumulating on the bluff over-
looking the Cove, which can cause an
overpowering smell."

Davies’ email said Lightner’s office
is working with all involved parties to
find both short- and long-term solu-
tions.

"All the stakeholders — including
the mayor’s office, city staff, the
Regional Water Quality Board
(RWQCB), the Coastal Commission
and state representatives — are coop-
erating to find a solution that is both
environmentally friendly and that
requires the fewest number of permits
and can be achieved as quickly as pos-
sible," Davies wrote. "Councilmember
Lightner remains convinced there is a
common sense, cost-effective way to
tackle the issue that is mindful of the
environmental significance of the
area, as well as its importance to the
local tourism economy."

But local health and environmental
officials, like Dave Roberts, executive
director of the RWQCB, an agency
charged with developing and enforc-
ing water-quality objectives, contin-
ues to talk about the problems
involved in finding an effective — and
safe — way of removing the Cove
stench.

Roberts insists much more needs to
be done by way of testing and docu-
mentation to prove any product used
to cleanse the Cove will have absolute-
ly no adverse environmental impacts.

"In terms of discussing what the options
are, we’re always open," he said.
"But we really have to know what the product [used] is, and what it does. Is it biodegradable? Will it
break down in the environment or
persist?"

Noting the Cove coastal area is
heavily used by the public and also
contains an area of special biological
significance (encompassing the
underwater park’s 6,000 protected
acres of ocean bottom and tidelands)
means the “litmus test” applied for
any product sprayed there to elimi-
nate odor will be that much more dif-
ficult to pass, Roberts said.

"The state Water Quality Control
Board says there should be no ‘harm-
ful’ discharge whatsoever into the
ocean," he said. “Also, if you’re spray-
ing the soft crumbly sandstone rocks,
you may be causing an erosion prob-
lem on those cliffs. We need to be hon-
est. If we’re going to authorize a dis-
charge, that has to be based on sound
findings of fact and science.”

A year or more ago, Carlos Sebas-
tian of The SolRac Wellness Company
in North Hollywood stepped forward in
offering his odor-elimination prod-
uct, called Preferred Water Alterna-
tive, as an answer to the Cove odor
problem. A non-toxic, biomass agent,
Sebastian insists the odor extinguish-
er has been used successfully for years
in diverse venues from dairy farms to
zoos.

“It’s not a chemical," he said of his
product. “It’s derived from pomegranate and chia seeds, creat-
ing the perfect environment for elim-
inating odiferous smell."

“I’ve been using this product for 40
years now and we’ve had no fails —
and no health issues, no complaints," Sebastián said, adding the agent actu-
ally works better in salt water and can
be easily applied with a backpack sprayer.

“And the product itself is as benign
as drinking water."

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Pointing out that a fence — which
was erected at the Cove to prevent
people from diving off the cliffs — has
allowed birds to become entrenched
there, she offered one solution.

“Take down the fence and let people
get back on the rocks and the birds
will be gone," she said. “It’s that sim-
ple."

There could be grave impacts to
the economic vitality of the Village if
the problem isn’t solved,” he said.

“Growing media coverage of the
problem is promoting greater public
awareness, and, Evans hopes, perhaps
driving the motivation to do actually
do something about it.

“There’s a lot of public attention on
it now,” he said, adding that attention
has prompted elected officials “to try
to find ways to be helpful.”

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Fashion and philanthropy come together in San Diego

From left, fashions from Ann Taylor, Bebe and Sun Diego were displayed at Westfield UTC’s re-opening, 10 Best Dressed Awards, which cele-

ture women and 10 fashionable men were honored by their peers at  the crowd in the festive spirit, while men’s fashions showed preppy and conserva-
tive trends.

Greg Miles, Westfield’s U.S. chief operating officer gave back to the com-

munity by awarding a check for $10,000 to the Surfrider Foundation for its dedication to preserving the oceans and beaches. British pop singer, 

Natasha Bedingfield wowed the crowd, and DJ Sid Vicious spun tunes to close the celebration.

Westfield UTC’s revitalization brings Tiffany & Co., Tesla Motors and Arc-

Light Cinemas to the community, as well as a children’s play space and a dog-

park.

San Diego’s best dressed

Each year in San Diego, 10 fashion-

able women and 10 fashionable men are honored by their peers at the 10 Best Dressed Awards, which cele-

brated its fifth annual gala on Nov. 30 at

the Sheraton San Diego Hotel & Marina Pavilion. The winners are presented the Best Dressed Awards because they are those who get dressed each day with the gloves of compassion and a coat of courage to help others in life.

At this year’s event, Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising (FIDM) graduate Paul Hernandez was on hand during the social hour draping beauti-

ful creations on three mannequins, while Mary Murphy from Fox’s “So You

Think You Can Dance” served as hon-

orary chair and La Jol-

an Sally B. Thornton was on hand as the founding member.

A true crowd plea-

ser, pomeranian Gen-

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vided a highlight of 
the evening’s live auc-

tion by modeling a 
necklace of semi-

precious stones and pearls.

The evening included a fabulous din-

ner followed by a fashion show pro-

duced by Fashion Forward and themed “Style Land.” Singing and dancing entertained between the fashions, and the runway rocked the audience with the latest from GSB Men’s Clothier, Mia Bella Boutique, Better Deal Tuxedos and Furs by Graf. The finale thrilled the audi-

cence, with a showcase of the dramatic Couture Collection by FIDM designer Kenneth Barlis.

Proceeds from the evening benefit St. Madeleine Sophie’s Center, JWVS, The Arc of San Diego and San Diego Police Historical Association. For more information, visit leonardsimpson10best-
dressed.com.

— Diana Cavagnaro is a nationally recog-

nized bat designer and milliner with a fash-

ion business in downtown San Diego. She has been teaching in the fashion depart-

ment at San Diego Mesa College for 20 years.

Upcoming events

• Jan. 20 – Wiinter Bridal Bazaar with fashion shows presented by Gretchen Productions at the San Diego Convention Center. Three shows presented throughout the day (10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.)

• Feb 18 – So Hot! Fashion show and luncheon at the Hilton La Jolla Torrey Pines Hotel. Expo and silent auction begins at 1:30 p.m. with a fashion show by Zandra Rhodes at noon. Proceeds go to fight heart disease in women. (858) 410-3814

French-American school becomes big top for a day

By KENDRA HARTMANN | Village News

Just before breaking for the holi-

days, the students at the San Diego French-American School got a spe-
cial treat. On Dec. 12 and 13, they gathered in the school’s auditorium for a chance to see a very European tradition: the French circus.

Slightly different from what many Americans think of when they hear the word “circus” (there were no animals, trapeze or death-defy-

ing feats), the Tour de Cirque consists of just two performers: husband-and-

wife team Marion Achard and Farid Abed.

The small cast and simple sets didn’t hinder the performance. For nearly an hour, Achard and Abed kept the rapt attention of the stu-

dents with their intricate juggling, tricks and slights of hand. Just when it seemed they couldn’t add another ball or bowling pin to a juggling routine, three more were thrown in. Though the performance, set to music, didn’t contain any dialogue, the story was perfectly told through the actors’ movements and expres-

sion.

Achard and Abed brought their show to the United States on a six-

month journey of North America by camping car. Traveling with their three young children, they started in eastern Canada, making their way west then south through Cali-

ifornia. From San Diego, they will eventually travel down through Mexico and up the Eastern Seaboard before they depart back to their native France.

The pair completed a similar tour of West Africa in 2009, performing their show, “Derriere la Porte” (“Behind the Door”), 33 times in eight countries. Wishing to experi-

ence another part of the world — and bring their art to an entirely dif-

erent audience — they embarked on the North American tour in September. Utilizing the built-in net-

work of French international schools that dot the countries the world over, the performers were able to lock in shows all over the continent. They have kept an online travel journal of their trajectory, allowing fans to watch their progress as they “manger, boire, dormir … et rouler” (“eat, drink, sleep … and drive”) through three countries as a family.

Their children, meanwhile, seem happy to be along for the ride. While their parents are performing in France, Achard said, they stay home and attend school. While they’re traveling for several months at a time, however, they come along and stay up to date with school through the Internet and France’s National Center for Distance Education.

“They’re happy to be with their parents,” Achard said, though they sometimes miss the camaraderie of school. When they’re back home and attending school every day, however, they often ask when the next tour will be.

For more information about Tour de Cirque, visit cirk.fr/index.html. To follow the performers’ journey through North America and to learn about the show “Derriere la Porte,” visit cirk.fr/Amerique/Paiz-

uart/Amérique.html (sites in French but can be translated into English).
You don’t mess with tradition — especially with traditions that have developed and endured for more than 80 years and have been highly successful.

The Candlelight Ball is a fine example. Now in its 83rd year, the annual event benefits medical innovation and lifesaving care at Scripps Memorial Hospital La Jolla. Always beautifully done, the black tie event is known for its emphasis on quality and elegance and has become a tradition that people look forward to every December. Philanthropist and newspaper heiress Betty Knight Scripps is the ball’s perennial general chairman. During her tenure, the event has raised more than $22 million for the hospital. This exceptional financial success is due both to the hospital’s dedicated supporters and to the exceptional personal generosity of Mrs. Scripps. This year alone, the one-night event raised more than $2 million.

Arriving at the Grand Del Mar Resort, the 420 formally attired guests encountered the exquisite sights and scents of Kathy Wright’s floral designs (fortunately, by that hour the bees had all retired to their hives). Her stunning work has beautified this event for a number of years. She used a wide variety of blooms and foliage, including several varieties of roses and orchids, peonies, tulips and hydrangeas. (They last much more than just a night, so they were thoughtfully donated to The Forget Me Not Foundation the next day, and taken to hospitals, nursing homes and long-term care centers where they brightened many lives.)

At the reception, partygoers were greeted with champagne and cocktails. Later, they headed to the Grand Ballroom, where the program began with the presentation of the colors by the Marine Squadron 166 Tilt-Rotor color guard, followed by the National Anthem.

Chris Van Gorder (Scripps Health president and CEO for 13 years) spoke, noting that all were gathered “to celebrate the excellence and outstanding care of our doctors, our staff and all of the family at Scripps that provide care for our community and our patients.” And then a surprise — it was announced that Betty Knight Scripps was under the weather and would not be joining the gala. Sending her wishes for all the guests to enjoy a happy holiday season, she promised to join them at next year’s 84th annual Candlelight Ball. Guests gave her a big round of applause, and it was revealed that the plaza of Scripps Memorial Hospital in La Jolla has been named in her honor.

Special guests Conrad Prebys and Debbie Turner were thanked for making the Prebys Cardiovascular Institute a reality. Dr. Shawn Evans (Scripps La Jolla chief of staff) noted the collective significance of all the gala guests. Calling them “the family of Scripps Health,” he said that through their support, they had all “made a decision to move their lives from special to significant.”

As a special treat, “The Candlelight Ballroom Dancers” performed their version of “Dancing with the Stars.” The skilled professionals performed a very entertaining series of varied dance numbers.

Dinner featured a lump crab and chive salad, followed by a coriander and pink peppercorn-crusted filet of beef with a rich, dark sauce. Tasty, tender and delicious, this may well have been the best steak ever served at a benefit event. The Bob Hardwick Sound, flown in from New York (another tradition), played for entertainment and dancing, proving its worth once again.

Traditions of the Candlelight Ball

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Money raised through donations from the free concert will help fund the community center as well as the local band’s efforts to create a music video. For more information, visit www.facebook.com/sdneveready.

La Jolla YMCA is holding a holiday book drive to support the reading advocacy organization Words Alive. Between now and Dec. 23, San Diegans can donate new and gently-used children and youth books at the YMCA, located at 8355 Cliffridge Ave. The books will be gifted to low-income families in underserved communities in San Diego. For more information, contact Patrick Stewart at (858) 274-9673 or email Patrick@wordsalive.org.

Jewish teens are invited to gather at the Hilton La Jolla Torrey Pines, located at 10950 N. Torrey Pines Road for a mixed-media viewing experience and discussion about the meaning of real greatness through the National Conference of Synagogue Youth’s “Project Chazon” performance. The free production screening and group discussion will take place on Dec. 21 at 2 p.m. For more information, contact Adam Simon at (818) 663-8672 or email simona@nccs.org.

Singer-songwriter and jazz vocalist Nina Francis, a 2010 graduate of The Bishop’s School, will appear with renowned guitarist Peter Sprague on Dec. 21 at 7 p.m. at Tango Del Rey, located at 3567 Del Rey St. Francis, a student in the Popular Music Performance Program at USC Thornton School of Music, will perform a combination of jazz and pop standards and originals, as well as a dash of Christmas cheer along with Sprague. Tickets can be purchased for $15 at petersprague.com or for $20 at the door.
20 Tips: Talking to your kids about tough financial times

1. It’s okay to talk to your children about finances.

2. Discuss who makes the financial decisions in your home.

3. When discussing the financial situation, make it clear that it’s not their fault. Be empathetic to your child’s feelings.

4. Normalcy – try not to make drastic changes or big changes in their schedule. Try to keep everything as normal as possible with their schedules. This will keep the fear level down.

5. Age does not equal maturity.

6. If a child becomes fearful, the more they can handle.

7. If a child internalizes their stress/worries, they can become depressed as well. We now see depression at an earlier age.

8. Kids don’t understand what a recession is.

9. Better to tell them the truth and how things are better than saying a parent is putting on a happy face.

10. Tell your kids the way you want them to be.

11. If possible, keep the financial times:

12. Kids do not take well to vague or abstract language.

13. When talking about financial situations, be clear and direct about what is happening.

14. Having open and honest communication with your children can help them feel more secure and supported.

15. Encourage your children to express their feelings and ask questions.

16. Make sure your children feel loved and supported.

17. Keep your children informed about the financial situation.

18. Find ways to make your children feel safe and secure.

19. Help your children understand the importance of saving money.

20. Encourage your children to help you find ways to save money.

Note: This list of tips is not exhaustive and it’s important to adapt these suggestions to your specific family situation.
La Jolla’s live

Get the scoop on all the local musical happenings

**By BART MENDOZA**

**MUSTHEAR: New Year’s Eve tunes**

There is no other night for partying on the calendar as important as New Year’s Eve. The prospect of a fresh start and a new year is always a cause for celebration and this Dec. 31, La Jolla has more than its fair share of options, big and small, with literally something for just about everybody. Highlights include the best Johnny Cash tribute act in the nation, Cash’d Out, at Beaumont’s; the Queen of boogie woogie piano, Sue Palmer, at The La Valen-

tia’s La Sala Lobby; and jazz croche-
tes John Cain Group at Eddie V’s. Poss-
sibly the best bet will be Feathers and Fur, Top Hats and Confetti, taking place at Café-Bar Europa, with a full range of food, treats and drinks on hand and a performance from the genuinely exciting Eastern European fusion group, Hot Blood Orchestra. It’s clear that anyone wanting to ring in the new year in style won’t have to look far in La Jolla for wonderful options.

**Thursday**

- Todd Sider, vocals, piano, key-
boards, 7 p.m., Manhattan of La Jolla
- David Provost, jazz trio, 6 p.m., La Valencia Hotel
- Latin Jazz Groove, Latin jazz and funk, 7:30 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- Lotus, DJ night, 8 p.m., Barfly
- Nostra, acoustic covers, 8 p.m., Beaumont’s
- Richard James trio, jazz, 6 p.m., Eddie V’s
- David Provost, jazz trio, 6 p.m., La Valencia Hotel
- Todd Sider, 7 p.m., Manhattan of La Jolla
- Mario Bilakas, jazz trio, 7 p.m., La Valencia Hotel
- Kids, indie rock, 7 p.m., Che Café
- La Jolla Jazz Crew, Latin jazz and funk, 7:30 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- Lotus, DJ night, 8 p.m., Barfly
- Psyche Resto, Hip hop, 8 p.m., Porter’s Pub
- Tabana, Gypsy dance music, 9 p.m., Café-Bar Europa

**Friday**

- Jopandi, indie rock, 3:30 p.m., Che Café
- Tomcat Courtney, blues legend, 6 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- Tony Lasley, Latin-style singer-songwriter, 6 p.m., Finch’s Bistro & Wine Bar
- GypsyFence, Old World flamenco and modern jazz with Spanish guitar, 7 p.m, La Valencia Hotel
- Al DeGeorge Trio, jazz, 7 p.m., Eddie V’s
- Timo, jazz and soul standards, 7 p.m., Marine Room
- DJ night, 8 p.m., Barfly
- Jazz, soul and blues, 7 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- Paul Caston, rock and soul, 6 p.m., Finch’s Bistro & Wine Bar
- GypsyMenco, 7 p.m., La Valencia Hotel
- Richard James trio, jazz, 7 p.m., Eddie V’s
- Jesse Davis, jazz standard, 7 p.m., Marine Room
- Marani, indie rock, 7 p.m., Che Café
- DJ night, 8 p.m., Manhattan of La Jolla
- Fly Fridays, DJ night, 8 p.m., Barfly
- Cougar Canyon Road, covers and dance tunes, 9 p.m., Beaumont’s

**Saturday**

- Tomcat Courtney, 6 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- Paul Caston, 6 p.m., Finch’s Bistro & Wine Bar
- DJ night, 8 p.m., Barfly
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**Sunday**

- Alligro, acoustic covers, 11:30 a.m., Beaumont’s
- Sounds Like Four, jazz, 4 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- John Cain, jazz, 9 p.m., Eddie V’s
- Middle Earth, belly-dance ensemble, 8 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- Sounds Like Four, jazz, 4 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- Hot Blood Orchestra, East-
em European Fusion, 9 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- Cash’d Out, a beat Johnny Cash tribute, 9 p.m., Beaumont’s
- Sue Palmer, blues, jazz and boogie woogie, 9:30 p.m., La Valencia Hotel

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Froglanders
Froglander’s has been satisfying yogurt lovers’ cravings for over 26 years. In addition to the best yogurt in town, they also serve acai bowls, banana splits and yogurt pie. You’ll find eight flavors everyday. Plus they offer over 50 different yogurt toppings including fresh fruit. La Jolla students receive a 20% BREAKOUT. Open late. Friday - Saturday 11 AM - 10:30 PM and Sunday–Thursday 11 AM - 9:30 PM.

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With the holidays just days away, there’s enough to stress to go around with last-minute shopping, gift giving, parties to attend or family members and friends to entertain around the clock. Cooking for get-togethers is not only a massive stressor this time of year; it is also an obligation that can take you away from quality time spent with family and friends over the break. To save precious time in the kitchen that may otherwise be spent with loved ones, several La Jolla restaurants are offering special holiday dining options for everyone to enjoy.

**Cusp Dining & Drinks, La Jolla’s hottest new spot for sophisticated craft cocktails, Mediterranean-inspired coastal cuisine, and a relaxing, friendly atmosphere is celebrating the holidays in style with prix fixe menu offerings on both Christmas Eve and Christmas Day from 4 to 8 p.m., as well as normal breakfast hours on both days. Executive Chef Donald Lockhart has compiled a tasteful three-course menu with sumptuous options for just $48. Cusp is also ringing in the New Year with a indulgent $65 four-course menu with seating options at 5 to 9 p.m. to kick off the New Year’s Eve prix fixe dining experience with champagne and wine pairings for an additional $15 from 5 to 9 p.m. To make reservations, call (858) 454-7393 or visit www.brocktonvilla.com.

**Sister restaurant Beaumont’s will also serve up something special on Christmas Eve. Beaumont’s will also serve up a special holiday dinner buffet and balloon drop at midnight. Following the night’s celebrations, guests at the Hyatt are invited to partake in a complimentary breakfast buffet for two at the Barbaco Grill inside the hotel. Smaller package options are also available. For more information or to book a New Year’s Eve reservation through Café Japengo, call (858) 450-1335 or visit www.cafejapengo.com.

**La Jolla’s newest and hottest restaurant, Café Japengo, will be open on Christmas Eve. Café Japengo, 1353 Plume St., 4-8 p.m., followed by live music and specialty cocktails. Offerings include an all-inclusive staycation pack to enjoy.

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**Bernie Sosna, La Jolla’s renowned chef, will be open at 8 a.m. on Jan. 1 for endless breakfast menus, brunch and live music from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to kick off the New Year right.

**To make reservations, call (858) 551-3620 or visit www.cusprestaurant.com.

**Bird Rock’s Beaumont’s Eatery and sister restaurant Brockton Villa in La Jolla will both be open on Christmas Eve with a full menu of seasonal specials courtesy of the restaurants’ locally renowned chefs.

**New lunch and dinner items dreamt up by executive chef Mareyja Sisbarro at Brockton Villa, including the grilled balsamic steak panzanella salad or Applewood bacon wrapped prawns are a tasteful three-course menu with seating options at 5 to 9 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m., followed by live music and a midnight toast at Hatami, located just downstairs. Cusp will open at 8 a.m. on Jan. 1 for endless menus, brunch and live music from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to kick off the New Year right.

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