STRAIGHT FROM THE FARM

La Jolla’s fall harvest reaps funds for elementary school

By MARKI LAMB | VILLAGENEWS

For 14 years, the La Jolla Open Aire Market has brought together the finest local farmers, artisans and merchants with the noble aim of helping fund much-needed school improvements and programs at La Jolla Elementary School (LJES), which has continued to blossom over the years thanks, in part, to the generous support of participants at the weekly farmers market and the philanthropic leadership of its organizers.

Every Sunday since the market’s launch in 1998, the upper playground at LJES has transformed into a lively mini-bazaar, complete with fresh local produce, one-of-a-kind artisan crafts, live music, friendly chatter among friends and neighbors, and the sumptuous aroma of freshly made dishes emanating from the food court.

A walk among the vendors’ wares is likely to summon any range of emotions, from inspiration to create new seasonal recipes to elation over finding the perfect complement to a missing piece of house decor or accessory to an outfit.

What’s in season?

The La Jolla Open Aire Market’s website features a chart shoppers can check to keep up to date on what’s in season.

For LJ gallery owner, healing starts with art

By KENDRA HARTMANN | VILLAGENEWS

For Lorna York, art does much more than simply sit on a wall looking aesthetically pleasing. Or rather, that is exactly what it does, but it’s the effect of that on the human mind that she said can be truly remarkable.

“So many studies have shown that certain forms of music or artwork have healing properties,” she said. “That said, not all artwork will do that. Art being painted by say, a heroin addict, won’t have healing properties.”

York, owner of Madison Gallery on Prospect Street, doesn’t just wax sentimental about the various qualities art offers outside of its obvi- ous visual ones. She actually puts her money where her mouth is. On Nov. 3 — at the Top Docs gala at the Museum of Contemporary Art in La Jolla — York will announce the recipient of the third annual Healing Art Fund, which bestows on the winning medical facility a work of art to display on its walls.

The concept of the Healing Art Fund is that it’s the effect of that on the human mind that matters, or rather, that is exactly what it does, but "That said, not all artwork will have healing properties," she said. "That said, not all art will do that. Art being painted by say, a heroin addict, won’t have healing properties."
Upon entering this estate, you will be instantly captivated by the majestic trees that create a storybook setting. This charming secluded single-level ranch style home is uniquely positioned on over an acre of land in coveted Muirlands neighborhood. Features include floor to ceiling windows, walls of glass with brilliant south west sun orientation, handmade Tecate tile, natural redwood throughout, and cozy brick fireplace. Understated by design, this home is complimented by a black bottom pool, regulation sized tennis court and separate guest suite with kitchenette. This timeless design and quality craftsmanship home offers awe-inspiring potential with bay, city and nightlight views from a second story.

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It was all furry, costumed fun at Barbarella Restaurant’s Halloween Pet Costume Contest on Oct. 16.


2. Tina Ballard brought "Kahlua" the "mermaid" and brought home a winning prize.

3. "Fiji" the Maltese hula girl won a prize.


A group of political activists gathered on the beach in front of Mitt Romney’s La Jolla property on Oct. 20 to re-create a photo Romney had taken of himself on a beach in France in 1968. In the original photo, Romney is shown laying in a heart drawn in the sand with the words, “I love Ann” (Romney’s wife). In the recent replica, a man with a Romney mask laid down in a heart containing the words, “I love tax dodging.”

La Jolla shows its ghostly side in preparation for Halloween. Left, spooky decorations light the night, while above left, a strange sight haunts Prospect Street in the Village. A trick of the camera — or is it?

Photos by Don Balch
Santa gears up to help
local families in need

The 2012 Operation Santa pro-
gram is officially in effect.

The college-student-run holiday
donation drive — chaired this year
by UCSD students Kelly Wong, Con-
tin Davis, Jordan Hall, and Michelle
Gao — will be assisting San Diego
families in need throughout the sea-
son to ensure as many families as
possible fulfill their holiday wish
lists.

Hosted by community-service
organization Alpha Phi Omega, Opera-
tion Santa helps families through a
nomination and “adopta-
tion” program, wherein families
either nominate themselves or are
referred by a friend on the organiza-
tion’s website, operationssan-
tasd.org. Families are then “adopted”
by members of the community or by
Alpha Phi Omega, and wish lists —
which typically consist of necessities,
ties, food and children’s toys — are
fulfilled and delivered to each fam-
ily.

Last year, the organization set a
record by helping 132 local fami-
lies.

Families must be nominated by
midnight on Nov. 11.

For more information about how
nominate families, to become a
community adopter or for other
ways to help, visit operationssan-
tasd.org.

This Halloween, don’t
forget your teeth

One La Jolla dentist is asking
trick-or-treaters to put their money
where their mouth is this Hal-
looween. Dr. Charles Briscoe is reviv-
ing his annual Cash for Candy event
following the sweets-filled holiday.

In an effort to slow down sugar
consumption and the resultant
tooth decay, Briscoe and the staff at
La Jolla Dental Care will offer chil-
dren the chance to trade in the
candy they collect in turn they will
receive $1 per pound of candy, as
well as an electric glowing tooth-
brush.

Candy will be collected at
7715 Herschel Ave. the day after
Halloween only (Nov. 1 from 8 a.m.
to 5 p.m.). Children must be accom-
panied by a parent, and the candy
must be unopened. It will then be
shipped to troops overseas via Oper-
ation Gratitude.

For more information, call (858)
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Community leaders address Cove’s foul stench

By MARKIO LAMB | VILLAGE NEWS

La Jolla Cove businesses are doing
more than just anxiously awaiting
a solution for the rank odor emanating
from the Cove, which many say has
affected the livelihood of businesses
and the quality of life. Area merchants
have taken action through the La Jolla
Village Merchants Association (LJMA) by cir-
culating a petition urging District 1 City
Councilwoman Sherri Lightner to expe-
dite a solution to the smell from the cor-
morant colony that is overtaking the
Village.

Lightner and representatives from
the Regional Water Quality Control Board,
California Coastal Commission, city
park and recreation and stormwater
departments held a meeting on Oct. 7 to
discuss options for addressing the issue.

Any option to tackle the issue would
require permits and review by the
Coastal Commission and Regional
Water Quality Control Board, said Jen-
niwest Davies, spokeswoman for Light-
ner’s office.

“All agencies must agree that there
are no overnight solutions,” she said.

“In particular, there is no legal means to get a per-
mit to power wash the cliffs, as has been suggest-
ed by many citizens. This would damage the cliffs
and would violate the ban on discharging any
substance into the ocean beneath these cliffs,
which is a protected area of special biological sig-
nificance.”

Because no products currently on the market have been used
to eradicate odors on a similar coastal
bluff setting on the West Coast, seek-
ing permits to use such a product
requires a number of tests to determine
potential detriment of the runoff into
the ocean or other harmful environ-
mental consequences.

“We have reached out to the Scripps
Institute of Oceanography to see if
they have any scientists who would be
willing to perform an independent test
at an agency or private company that can
test the Cove’s air quality to determine
whether the bird waste is causing any
harmful affects in the area.”

Meanwhile, the LJMA is asking La
Jollans to consider signing an electron-
ic petition urges the councilwoman’s
help in cleaning up the bird excrement
at the Cove. The association has also
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Mary Jane Agnew Hill Harmon saw 54 years of changes in La Jolla

Mary Jane Agnew Hill Harmon passed away at home on Oct. 20. She was born July 3, 1934, in Boston, Mass. She graduated from Milton High School in Milton, Mass., in June 1952 and from Tufts University in Medford, Mass., in 1956.

She married Edmund Walker Hill in March 1956 and lived in Bad Nauheim, Germany, for eight months while her husband served in the U.S. Army.

They came to San Diego in 1957 and resided in La Jolla since 1958. She was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and a member of PEO.

She was a member of La Jolla Presbyterian Church for 47 years and served as an elder and deacon. She became a founding member of the La Jolla Community Church in 2005.

Mary Jane served as PTA president of La Jolla Elementary School in 1970. She was a member of Scripps Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and served as chairwoman of Scripps Puddly Circus, a fundraiser for Scripps Memorial Hospital Auxiliary in 1970 and 1971.

She was secretary for the Greater San Diego chapter of the United Scleroderma Foundation, which she joined in 1978 when she was diagnosed with scleroderma.

Mary Jane divorced in 1983 and remarried Kenneth Harmon in 1986. She is survived by her husband, Kenneth; two daughters and their husbands: Betty Hill Rothstein and Gary of Darville, Calif., and Millic Hill Weil and John of La Jolla; as well as five grandchildren: Craig, Lauren and Elisabeth Rothstein, and Jennifer and Johnny Weil.

A viewing will take place at El Camino Mortuary in Sorrento Valley on Friday, Oct. 26, from 4 to 8 p.m. A funeral service will be held on Saturday, Oct. 27 at 11 a.m. at the La Jolla Community Church, 4377 Rosegate Mall. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to La Jolla Community Church or a charity of your choice.

Mary Jane requested that people not wear black to the funeral. She wants this to be a celebration of life, since she is with her Lord now.

OBITUARY
French-American school introduces Mandarin

Students at the San Diego French-American School (SDFAS) are, as of this month, starting to learn the Mandarin Chinese language in pre-kindergarten and kindergarten classes, announced Christian Jarlov, head of the school.

While the majority of the children are still concentrating on French immersion, children who are fluent in both the French and English languages are being introduced to Mandarin, a language spoken by one in every six people in the world.

The purpose, Jarlov said, is to introduce the children to yet another language and one that is quite different from the three Western languages — French, English and Spanish — that are already a part of the curriculum.

“Our students at the French-American school are already benefiting from a bilingual education that will enable them to read and write in both French and English by the end of first grade,” Jarlov said. “The introduction of Mandarin will enable our students to benefit from the exposure to sounds that are very different from Western languages, and it will open their ear to different tones, and help develop their memory through the study of Chinese characters.”

Many studies have proven that children are capable of learning languages very easily at an early age and that the learning process makes them not only excellent communicators in their own language, Jarlov said, but also better problem solvers in math and science.

The new program includes two periods of 30 minutes per week. For those not participating in the Mandarin section, another option proposes the reinforcement of French through math, science or music, offering additional support to those who are new to the French language.

Students in first grade and up at SDFAS have the option of studying Mandarin as an after-school activity. The SDFAS Saturday Language School also offers several language options for students who are not currently enrolled at SDFAS, including Italian.

For more information, contact the admissions office at admissions@sdfrenchschool.org.

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ing that she feels “has higher properties of healing.”

“As an art dealer, I hope to give back,” she said. “A lot of times you get into a [medical] institution with stale walls, because the budget got cut right about there when art would have been added. I want to donate artwork that has healing properties, but I’m not doing it for monetary gain. It’s just primarily for healing.”

The idea for the fund, York said, came about when the economy hit rock bottom. Instead of throwing “just another cocktail party” or writing a check to support various organizations in need, York wanted to “bring communities together.” The Top Docs gala, which recognizes San Diego’s top doctors as voted on in San Diego Magazine, provided the perfect backdrop for York’s philanthropic aspirations.

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Respect the law. Respect our city!

I just read the story about the yard-sign thefts in the Shores and almost laughed out loud! To begin with, this antiquated ego-based method of campaigning not only shows a propensity to waste money, but when used as intended and legally installed in yards, they do little more than alienate neighbors with opposing views. I would hope no voter makes their decisions based on a sign with a name on “yes” or “no” printed on it. The reality is, the majority of these eyesores are installed in the dark of night, either along the sides of our roads, taped up to public poles or stuck in fences surrounding private properties, all illegally. One candidate’s signs go up and the rest follow like sheep. I expect more from our leaders. When I have called or emailed the candidates to bring this to their attention, they universally deny responsibility and claim they can’t control their own workers. This is not a reassuring quality in someone who claims they are going to attempt to fix much bigger problems.

Low-key seaside village ambiance and charm. The value of La Jolla keeps increasing because ambiance is in short supply across the country. In too many other places of the world, this ambiance has been destroyed by excess development.

A vote for Sherri is a vote to assure that the rules and processes to maintain that ambiance remain in place and continue to be enforced.

Someday maybe for La Jolla because they know they can make a bigger development profit if they buy low while restrictions are in place and then use politics to remove or ignore the restrictions to make a quick profit. These people are delighted to run a businessman against Sherri with the hope that he will undo the work Sherri has done to make City Hall actually work.

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Fashion Week hits the red carpet

Kenneth Barlis' designs took first place at the Fashion Week. DIANA CAVAGNARO | Village News

May showed a limited-edition collection, which included my favorite: a photo of a building printed on a dress. “Love is a Devil” — inspired by a Shakespeare sonnet — presented a jewelry collection by designers Alaina Crain and Sharie Ellis. Erin Fader showed her Tracy Chic jewelry. Sameerah Yasseen Corpulral highlighted her NYC Women’s wear. Fawnskin Anguilar presented her nOia Collection and Whitney Francis showcased her Creative-Fashionista collection.

The audience was encouraged to interact by voting for their favorite designer using their cell phones. Kenneth Barlis topped the voting with his exquisite spring 2013 collection and Whitney Francis showcased her Creative-Fashionista collection.

2. Preheat a large dutch oven or enameled cast-iron soup pot, melt 1T of butter and crisp bacon, chopped. Once bacon is crisp, remove from pot and drain on paper towels, setting aside for garnish.

3. Remove pot from heat and allow to cool, then slowly gradually add more half-and-half (soup will begin to thicken).

4. Gradually add more half-and-half, cheese, salt and pepper to taste

5. If the mixture begins to boil, remove lid and reduce heat to low, continue to simmer for about 10 minutes, then add white wine. Remove the bay leaf.

6. Remove pot from heat and allow to cool, then slowly add some of the half-and-half and some cheese, return pot to low heat, stirring slowly (soup will begin to thicken)

7. Gradually add more half-and-half, cheese, salt and pepper as desired

8. Add the red wine vinegar. If you feel a little acid is necessary. Continue to simmer on very low until ready to serve. Garnish with bacon and fresh thyme sprig.

For other delicious recipes, visit www.thedinnervine.com.
Dragon dancers from the Lucky Lion dance group performed on the sidewalk outside Symphony Hall, welcoming guests to the San Diego Symphony’s Opus 2012 gala. The Chinese calendar says it’s 4710, and the Year of the Dragon. The event’s theme honored Chinese pianist Lang Lang, star performer in the classical concert at the celebration’s core. The New York Times called the flamboyant 30-year-old “the hottest artist on the classical music planet.” He currently resides in New York, but in his native China he’s considered a symbol of the youth and future of the country and an inspiration to the 40 million classical piano students there. Greatly talented, he performs with leading orchestras around the world.

A Symphony of Ling and Lang

Above: Dave and Phyllis Snyder (gala co-chairs), Mayor Jerry Sanders and Rana Sampson (honorary chairs), Mitch Woodbury (gala co-chair)

Above: Katie Oliver, Alison Maloof, Annie Dugger, Stephany Higgins, Star Hughes (all are chairs of the San Diego Symphony Sweethearts)

Above: Ron and Sook Hansen, David Copley, Sheryl and Harvey White

Above: Nuvi Mehta, Kyle Ballarta, Kathy Paulin, Parker Harris

Above: Jared Trombetta and Sarah Dasot, Ralph and Briana Chaney, Annie Schrader, Russel Pogue

Above: Hunter and Kate Oliver, Bonnie Wright, Rob Hixson, Elaine Oh, Rudy Ruiz-Velasco

Right: Kate Siron, Barbara Kjos, Ingrid Hibben, Kelly Kjos

Starry, starry nights with Vincent Andrunas

Left: Hunter and Kate Oliver, Bonnie Wright, Rob Hixson, Elaine Oh, Rudy Ruiz-Velasco

Right: Kate Siron, Barbara Kjos, Ingrid Hibben, Kelly Kjos

Enjoy the beauty of Old Town

Celebrate Day of the Dead at Fiesta de Reyes Nov. 1 through 4

Old Town’s Fiesta de Reyes hosts a three-day celebration commemorating “Dia de los Muertos” (Nov. 1 and 2) featuring live music, folklorico dance, face paintings, crafts for children and a tour of more than 35 altars. Between now and Sunday, Nov. 4, visitors to Fiesta de Reyes can see one of the most extensive Day of the Dead decor on display, including two 11-foot catrinas dressed as a bride and groom and five life-sized catrina skeletons. The altar also features two large four-foot-tall calaveras (skulls), and a custom painted canvas depicting the Virgin of Guadalupe along with other traditional folk art offerings.

Not to be confused with Halloween, Dia de los Muertos, also known as Day of the Dead, is a traditional Mexican holiday that honours the memories of family and friends to celebrate those who have passed. The event is free of charge, and the San Diego Historical Society has created the traditional Mexican altars and ofrendas (offerings to the dead) to celebrate this holiday.

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Fiesta de Reyes boasts 18 specialty stores open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information call (858) 297-3100 or visit www.oldtownmexicanfood.com.

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Since its 1910 inception, SDS has grown greatly in stature — it’s now a Tier One Orchestra, and truly one of America’s leading symphonies. The annual Opus galas are legendary, and guests know they can expect a “tier-one” fun-filled evening. Mayor Jerry Sanders had issued a proclamation declaring the date San Diego Symphony Day, and he and his wife, Rana Sampson, were the event’s honorary chairs. Phyllis and Dave Snyder co-chaired the gala, along with Mitch Woodbury.

The 260 guests arriving at Symphony Hall for the cocktail reception and pre-concert dinner ascended to the 34th floor University Club, where they found the Impromptu Quartet playing and waiters waiting with wines, champagne and trays of Asian-inspired hors d’oeuvres. Elegant models showed off striking Van Cleef & Arpels jewelry, and among many the tableaux of Chinese art and décor was a beautiful dragon ice sculpture.

The seated dinner featured tender short ribs or roasted chicken, both with Asian sauces. Fish or vegetarian options were also available. Four interesting live auction packages were offered, the grandest being an “Ultimate Music Lovers’ London Getaway” for two, valued at $28,000. It included business-class air, a 5-star hotel, tickets to the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, dinner at the London home of SDS board member Penny Wing and more.

Music aficionados virtually filled Symphony Hall for the concert. SDS CEO Ward Gill thanked the audience for their attendance, and Joan and Irwin Jacobs for their exceptional financial support. It’s unusual for symphony orchestras to avoid “running in the red,” but he proudly announced that SDS has now had a balanced budget for 14 consecutive years. He also announced that the orchestra will play in Carnegie Hall next October, and if the required corporate funding materializes, it will then embark on a multi-week performance tour of China. Both announcements drew cheers, but the biggest audience reaction came in response to the revelation that the restrooms had just been completely remodeled, doubling the number of stalls in the ladies rooms.

The Steinway grand rose dramatically from under the stage for Lang Lang to play in the second half of the all-Tchaikovsky concert. The familiar Piano Concerto No. 1 was performed with consummate artistry; the pianist sometimes helped conduct parts of the orchestra with his left hand while playing with his right. Later, maestro Jahja Ling returned the favor by sitting next to Lang Lang for a lively and humorous closing duet, playing Brahms Hungarian Dance Number 5. The audience stood and applauded enthusiastically through multiple curtain calls, showing their appreciation for the entire program.

An additional 175 guests, having purchased tickets for the performance and a post-concert soiree, joined the original revelers back up the University Club (which by now had been completely redecorated) for an energetic after-party. Included in the group were members and guests of the “Symphony Sweethearts,” the brainchild of SDS board member Kathy Paulin who wanted to introduce more young professionals to the Symphony. Everyone enjoyed drinks, food, decadent desserts, and charity gaming, punctuated with dance and musical performances until midnight. When the numbers were added up a few days later, SDS reported that the event had raised well over half a million dollars.

“I certainly do not have the power to make the world beautiful. I just hope to make those things that are seen beautiful.” JAEHYO LEE

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**Thursday**
- Rocka Vida Brazileira, Latin and Brazilian jazz, 5 p.m., Caffé Bar Europa
- Todd Slater, vocals, piano, keyboards, 7 p.m., Manhattan of La Jolla
- Mario Olivas, jazz trio, 7 p.m., La Valencia Hotel
- Richard James, trio, piano jazz, 7 p.m., Eddie V's
- Dave Kilgore jazz jam, jazz with multi-instrumentalists, 7:30 p.m., Caffé Bar Europa
- Lutos, DJ night, 8 p.m., Barfly
- Simon Filipino, acoustic covers, 8 p.m., Beaumont's
- KISS-1, hip hop, 8 p.m., Porter's Pub
- Morton Collection, Tijuana-based electronics, 8 p.m., Price Center East Balcony, UCSD
- Toni Harrell Chamber Ensemble, jazz, The Scripps Research Institute
- Saturns, punk rock, 6:30 p.m., Che Café
- Todd Slater, 7 p.m., Manhattan of La Jolla
- Mario Olivas, jazz trio, 7 p.m., La Valencia Hotel
- Dave Millard Jazz Jam, 7:30 p.m., Caffé Bar Europa
- Lutos, DJ night, 8 p.m., Barfly
- Ather Roth, hip hop, 8 p.m., Porter's Pub

**Friday**
- Toccat Courtney, blues legend, 6 p.m., Caffé Bar Europa
- Utopiaphiles, Old World flamenco and modern jazz with Spanish guitar, 7 p.m., La Valencia Hotel
- What's The Point, punk rock, 7 p.m., Che Café
- Todd Slater, 8 p.m., Manhattan of La Jolla
- I Musici Di Roma, classical, 7 p.m., MCASD Sherwood Hall
- Guitar Abram's, piano jazz, 8 p.m., Eddie V's
- Ultimate Fridays, DJ night, 8 p.m., Barfly
- Allo Jazzes, jazz and funk, 9 p.m., Caffé Bar Europa
- Scott Carter and The New Breed, classic rock and soul, 9 p.m., Beaumont’s
- Toccat Courtney, 6 p.m., Caffé Bar Europa
- B.K.L., indie rock, 9:30 p.m., Che Café
- Utopiaphiles, 7 p.m., La Valencia Hotel
- David Patrone, jazz standards, 7 p.m., The Marine Room
- I Musici Di Roma, classical, 7 p.m., MCASD Sherwood Hall
- Jean-Yves Thibaudet, classical, 7 p.m., MCASD Sherwood Hall
- Nancy Twelvetrees, songwriter, 7:30 p.m., The Athenaeum
- Todd Slater, 8 p.m., Manhattan of La Jolla
- Fly Fridays, DJ night, 8 p.m., Barfly
- Time Flies, hip hop, 8 p.m., Porter's Pub
- Allo Jazzes, jazz and funk, 9 p.m., Caffé Bar Europa

**Saturday**
- Mike Parfit, singer-songwriter, 9 a.m., Bird Rock Coffee Roasters
- Toccat Courtney, 6 p.m., Caffé Bar Europa
- Jonathan Karrand, standards from jazz to Sinatra, 7 p.m., La Valencia Hotel
- Rebecca Jay, jazz, 7 p.m., The Marine Room
- Todd Slater, 8 p.m., Manhattan of La Jolla
- DJ Degrasse Trio, piano jazz, 8 p.m., Eddie V's
- Superstar Saturdays, DJ night, 8 p.m., Barfly
- Gunter Mediglini, French string quartet, 8 p.m., Dept. of Music’s Conrad Prebys Concert Hall, UCSD
- December’s Children, classic rock, 9 p.m., Beaumont’s
- Hot Blood Orchestra, flamenco and jazz fusion, 9 p.m., Caffé Bar Europa
- Toccat Courtney, 6 p.m., Caffé Bar Europa
- Jonathan Karrand, 7 p.m., La Valencia Hotel
- Backtrack, indie rock, 7 p.m., Che Café
- Ruby Blue, jazz and blues, 7 p.m., The Marine Room
- Todd Slater, 8 p.m., Manhattan of La Jolla
- Superstar Saturdays, DJ night, 8 p.m., Barfly
- Poligro Caramelles, Latin salsa dances, 9 p.m., Caffé Bar Europa

**Sunday**
- Allergy, acoustic covers, 11 a.m., Beaumont’s
- Sounds Like Four, jazz, 4 p.m., Caffé Bar Europa
- Matt Venni,Hang music for Yoga, 5:30 p.m., Riffs Acoustic Music
- John Cain, piano jazz, 6 p.m., Eddie V’s
- Stefanie Schmitz Quartet, jazz and bossa nova, 7 p.m., Caffé Bar Europa
- My Beautiful Rescue, indie rock, 7 p.m., Che Café
- Middle Earth, belly dance ensemble, 8 p.m., Caffé Bar Europa
- Sounds Like Four, jazz, 4 p.m., Caffé Bar Europa
- Choro Brazil, music of Rio, 7 p.m., Caffé Bar Europa
- The Brighton, indie rock, rap, rock hybrid, 8 p.m., Porter’s Pub

**Monday**
- Joshua White, jazz piano trio, jazz, noon, The Athenaeum
- John Cain, piano jazz, 6 p.m., Eddie V’s
- Shedburners, jazz, funk and blues, 7 p.m., Caffé Bar Europa
- Niki & The Dove, Swedish synth pop, 8 p.m., The Loft, UCSD
- Harry James, 7:30 p.m., Caffé Bar Europa

**Tuesday**
- The Trunks, jazz, 6 p.m., Eddie Vs
- Niki & The Dove, Swedish synth pop, 8 p.m., The Loft, UCSD
- The Trunks, blues legend, 6:30 p.m., Caffé Bar Europa
- James Bennett, 7:30 p.m., Caffé Bar Europa

**Wednesday**
- The Trunks, 8 p.m., Eddie Vs
- Afro Jazziacs, singer-songwriter, 9 p.m., Caffé Bar Europa
- Toccat Courtney, 6:30 p.m., Caffé Bar Europa
- Boom Snap, hip hop, 8 p.m., Porter’s Pub
- Hot Blood Orchestra, 8 p.m., Caffé Bar Europa
- Ather Roth, 7:30 p.m., Caffé Bar Europa
- Toccat Courtney, 7 p.m., Caffé Bar Europa
- What’s The Point, indie reggae, 7 p.m., The Athenaeum
- Shedburners, jazz, funk and blues, 7 p.m., Caffé Bar Europa
- The Trunks, jazz, 6 p.m., Eddie Vs

**Thursday, October 25, 2012**

**MUST HEAR: David Patrone**
One of the finest crooners to call San Diego home, David Patrone performs at The Marine Room on Nov. 2 at 7 p.m.. Blessed with a distinctive voice that harks back to the days of Sinatra and Dean Martin, Patrone always delivers a set guaranteed to thrill anyone who enjoys the golden era of song.

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Friday, Nov. 2 at the Marine Room, 2000 Spindrift Drive.
THURSDAY, Oct. 25

- **The Pursuit of Perfection: Developing a Healthy Body Image in a Society with Warping Standards of Beauty,** 6:30 p.m., Aster Judasca Library, 4126 Executive Park Drive, discussion with special teen leader and a neurofeedback practitioner, Jennifer Torio-Hurley, (858) 362-1331, karenj@cic.com, free
- **Tom Harrell Chamber Ensemble,** 8 p.m., The Scripps Research Institute, 10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive, nine-member ensemble showcases arrangements by Debussy and Ravel alongside compelling originals, (858) 454-5872, www.jathenaeum.org, free
- **Nortec Collective: Bostic & Fussible,** 8 p.m., UCSD Price Center East Ballroom, 9500 Gilman Drive, live performance and film screening from the Tijuana-based electronica entertainers, (858) 534-8497, www.artwpvr.com, $18 general admission, $15 subscribers and UCSD alumn, $11 students
- **The Secret Keeper,** 7:30 p.m., Warwick’s, 7812 Girard Ave., book discussion with internationally best-selling author Kate Morton, (858) 454-0347, www.warwicks.com, free
- **Angeles Dodgers and radio and TV broadcasters,** TUESDAY, Oct. 30, 7 p.m., The Scripps Research Institute, 10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive, violin performance by Ray Chen, call (858) 459-1196.
- **Thurid Roppe,** 7 p.m., Warwick’s, 7812 Girard Ave., book discussion with author of “Rocking the Pink: Finding Fussible,” (858) 534-0347, www.warwicks.com, free
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