Jerry Coleman honored at celebration of Veterans Day at The Bishop’s School

By MARINO LAMB | Village News

Ameriana’s time-honored tradition of saluting armed service veterans began at the close of World War I, said Coleman. He is a graduate of school at The Bishop’s School, to an auditorium full of students, parents and faculty in the school’s auditorium on Nov. 2.

“Although the war ended with the signing of the Treaty of Versailles in France on June 28, 1919, combat had come to a close seven months earlier on Nov. 11, 1918,” she said. “In November 1919, President Wilson named Nov. 11 as the first common memory of Armistice Day.”

Each year on Armistice Day — later to become Veterans Day in the United States — Americans express their gratitude for the heroism of those who have served in the armed forces and pay homage to those who have died in service for their country.

In light of the longstanding tradition of national pride and gratitude for those who have served, The Bishop’s School honored special guest Jerry Coleman — a patriot, pilot and living baseball and broadcast legend.

“There are two things that are important to me — the people that I love and who love me, and my country. Not only has Coleman been a shining star when it comes to America’s favorite pastime — both on and off the field — he is also a devoted patriot of the United States Marine Corps. I got my Navy wings of gold. . . . I’ve been to all kinds of big championships games, but nothing is more important to me than that,” — Jerry Coleman

VETERANS DAY LA JOLLA

At the annual Veterans Day celebration atop Mount Soledad on Nov. 10, visitors will gather to honor the memory of those who have served the United States military. Among those remembered will be Col. Rick Rescorla, who worked as the head of security for Morgan Stanley in La Jolla. The program will be emceed by radio personality Mark Larson and the keynote speaker will be Rear Adm. Len Hering.

The program will begin at noon and will include a T-34 fly-over, sponsored by the Warbirds West Air Museum at Gillespie Field in El Cajon. For more information, call the Mt. Soledad Memorial Association office at (858) 459-2314.

Lightner responds to Ellis mailers; voters make their choice

By KENDRA HARTMANN | Village News

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Prior to Tuesday’s election, District 1 Councilmember Sherri Lightner called a press conference to address what fellow candidates called the “blatantly false” allegations Ray Ellis — Lightner’s opponent in the race for this District 1 seat — laid circulated with last-minute election mailings to the district’s constituents. Voters — whether supported by Lightner’s appeal or decision made prior to the delivery of the mailers and subsequent press conference — chose to keep Lightner as their District 1 representative on the City Council.

City Council president Tony Young joined councilmembers Todd Gloria, Marti Emerald and David Alvarez to support Lightner in her attempt to dispel claims made on mailers distributed by Ellis’ campaign and the Lincoln Club of San Diego County, which assert the incumbent awarded $28 million in bonuses to city employees. The mailers refer to a former city program called Bal to Goal, which, according to the Voice of San Diego, awarded city workers up to $4,000 per year in extra pay for helping the city’s bottom line by improving efficiencies in their jobs. The program, Voice of San Diego reported on Oct. 26, was voted in and reached its peak of spending — where the $28 million figure comes from — before Lightner came to office in late 2008.

“For her opponent to claim she awarded $28 million to city employees when those decisions happened before Sherri even took office is outrageous,” Young said at the press conference. “The Ellis campaign has been misleading. It has been inaccurate and continues to send out mailings that are blatantly false. I’m disgusted with it, all of us here.”

Gloria, representing District 3, expressed his dismay at being featured on a mailer in support of Ellis, which is “weird,” he said. “Because I support

ELECTION 2012 WRAPUP

The votes are in: see how candidates and props fared on Nov. 6.

An abbreviated look at results of the Nov. 6 election with 100 percent of precincts counted by the San Diego County Registrar of Voters Office. About 475,000 absentee and provisional ballots are yet to be counted. The following results are still unofficial:

CANDIDATES

MAYOR

CARL DE MAIO (48%)

RAY ELLIS (46%)

District 1 Council

SHERRI LIGHTNER (54%)

RAY ELLIS (46%)

District 3 Council

CARL DE MAIO (44%)

BOB FILNER (56%)

U.S. Rep., District 52

BRIAN BEBRAY (48%)

SCOTT PETERS (52%)

LOCAL PROPOSITIONS

Prop. 2 (Provides funding for deteriorating education facilities)

YES (55%)  NO (45%)

STATE PROPOSITIONS

Prop. 30 (Temporary taxes to fund education)

YES (54%)  NO (46%)

Prop. 31 (State budget)

YES (59%)  NO (41%)

Prop. 32 (Political contributions by payroll deduction)

YES (44%)  NO (56%)

Prop. 33 (Auto insurance prices)

YES (47%)  NO (53%)

Prop. 34 (Repeat death penalty)

YES (47%)  NO (53%)

Prop. 36 (Three-strikes law)

YES (61%)  NO (39%)

Prop. 37 (Labeling for genetically modified foods)

YES (47%)  NO (53%)

Prop. 38 (Taxes for education, early childhood)

YES (28%)  NO (72%)

Prop. 39 (Death penalty)

YES (28%)  NO (72%)

Salk Institute launches fundraising campaign

The internationally renowned Salk Institute for Biological Studies — one of the nation’s most influential scientific research centers — is launching its first ever, six-year $300 million fundraising campaign to support its biological research in areas such as cancer, Alzheimer’s disease, Parkinson’s, obesity and diabetes, aging, spinal cord injuries, blindness, ALS and crop yields. Funds raised from the campaign will accelerate the pace of life-changing discoveries that may lead to new therapies for complex diseases by funding recruitment and training for the world’s brightest minds in biological research. With fewer funds tricking down from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) over the past decade, the campaign for Salk could not come at a more critical time. Nearly half of Salk’s $300 million goal has been raised in gifts
Edward Zirkle
Jan. 18, 1927 ~ Oct. 27, 2012

Edward Zirkle, who was born in Cleveland, Ohio on Jan. 18, 1927 to Edward and Belva Fogg Zirkle, passed away Oct. 27. He was 85.

Edward, who was a veteran of World War II and served in the U.S. Army Air Corps from 1944 to 1946, was educated at Fairmount College. He received a master’s in business administration from National University before earning his doctorate in business at U.S. International University.

He married Sally Jeanette Hyatt Zirkle on Jan. 27, 1947. He worked as a radio announcer, designer, product manager and corporate president for many companies, including Kelvinator, General Electric, US Industries, Beatrice Foods and Samsonite Furniture. At one point, he worked at AMC/Kelvinator in Detroit, Mich. for George Romney.

Following retirement from the corporate world, he was a professor and dean for the MBA program at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio. Additionally, he taught business courses at various schools in the San Diego area.

Edward attended La Jolla United Methodist Church and was active in the Whitehall Bexley Rotary, as well as with the Masons, Musicians Union and the U.S. Navy League.

Edward is predeceased by his parents, his wife and by one son, David Oliver. He is survived by children Charles Edward, Edward Carl and Matthew Alfred Zirkle; grandchildren Christopher David, Paul David, Jon Michael David, Rachel Jeanette, Mark Patrick, Andrew Matthew and Sophia Joy Zirkle; and great-grandchildren Jayden and Malachi Zirkle. He will be missed by all who knew him.

— Mariko Lamb

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from private individuals and foundations since fundraising began in 2009. For more information about the Salk Institute or how you can help, visit www.salk.edu or call (858) 453-4100.

For more information, visit www.westfieldusa.com or call (858) 546-8858.

— Mariko Lamb

North Pacific Beach
Turquoise Street
Holiday Open House
900 BLOCK

Please join us and shop for exciting new gifts, products and services. Enjoy great food, liquid refreshments & mingling with friends as we enter the “Holiday Season.”

Sunday, November 11th
11 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Student uses foundation’s model to bring hope to La Jolla

Rachel Glovinsky, left, started a La Jolla chapter of the Light One Little Candle Foundation, helping collect books for cancer patients at UCSD Moores Cancer Center in La Jolla. Her efforts resulted in boxes upon boxes of children’s books that were donated to the hospital-bound patients, as well as smiles radiating from the faces of families spending quality time together.

Glovinsky — who is now in 10th grade at Westview High School — continues her work with Light One Little Candle Foundation, as well as other active volunteer positions around her community. For her philanthropic endeavors and role as a young community leader, Glovinsky will be awarded with the George Washington Honor Medal, which will be presented by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, a national nonprofit education organization that encourages civic education and youth leadership development. Glovinsky will receive her deserving award as well as a $1,000 U.S. savings bond at the Admiral Baker Clubhouse on Nov. 11 for her big-hearted efforts going above and beyond her call of duty.

— Mariko Lamb

UTC reopens with star-studded celebration

The newly renovated Westfield UTC will open amid Hollywood star-studded celebration on Nov. 15. Living World Entertainment will kick off the star-studded evening with a visually stunning “Oceana” performance at 6:30 p.m. followed by a check presentation to the nonprofit Surfrider Foundation and 7 p.m. fashion show hosted by the always fashionable Giuliana Rancic. The all-star lineup will continue with a 30-minute acoustic performance by the internationally acclaimed British singer-songwriter Natasha Bedingfield, followed by celebrity DJ Sid Vicious spinning beats at 8 p.m. at the Palm Plaza to keep the party going. The glamorous evening among the stars is free and open to the public at Westfield UTC’s Palm Plaza, located in the center of the mall. Westfield UTC is located at 4545 La Jolla Village Drive. For more information, visit www.westfieldusa.com/utc or call (858) 546-8858.

— Mariko Lamb
La Jolla High club takes on education in Uganda with benefit concert

La Jolla High School’s U-Touch Club is taking on the charitable feeling of the holiday season with vigor as it hosts “U-Benefit Uganda,” a benefit concert to raise funds for the education of orphans in Gulu, Uganda on Nov. 30 at the high school’s Parker Auditorium.

Started by La Jolla’s Plotkin family, U-Touch has helped bring education and technology to the victims of Uganda’s LRA war since 2006. Students at La Jolla High and Murielands Middle School have worked to provide funding for Ugandan students to have the opportunity to receive an education by bringing technology, training, instruction and free Internet to rural villages in the war-torn country.

The concert will feature Tyler Hilton, a singer-songwriter and actor who starred in the television show “One Tree Hill.” Hilton also appeared in the award-winning film “Walk the Line” and guest starred in Taylor Swift’s music video for “Teardrops on my Guitar.” Opening for Tyler Hilton will be San Diego native Savannah Philyaw.

Prior to the show, starting at 5 p.m., the auditorium will feature a holiday shopping opportunity with unique Ugandan merchandise, including handmade jewelry created by Ugandan women to support their children’s education. Also on sale will be “Secrets of War: Told Through The Drawings and Stories of the Young People of Northern Uganda,” a book that takes the reader through Uganda’s war through the eyes of its citizens.

The U-Touch Club will hold a raffle of items donated by local sponsors at the event, and a special meet-and-greet with the musical artists will be held after the concert.

“U-Benefit Uganda” begins with the holiday shopping at 5 p.m., followed by the concert at 7 p.m. Tickets are $10 for students and seniors, $15 for general admission in advance. Tickets at the door are $15 students/seniors, $20 general admission. Tickets can be purchased online at www.u-touch.org/tickets, at the La Jolla High Schoolfinance office or at the door. Tickets can also be purchased at Mangelsen — Images of Nature Gallery at 7916 Girard Ave.; Cups, located at 7857 Girard Ave.; or at Africa and Beyond, located at 1250 Prospect St.

The La Jolla High School U-Touch Club is a division of the nonprofit U-Touch organization. Following the concert, 100 percent of the funds raised will go directly to the education of the students sponsored by the organization. For more information, visit www.u-touch.org.

— Kendra Hartmann

Week 3 of Berki murder trial begins

The girlfriend of Garrett Berki — the 2010 La Jolla High graduate who was shot to death in 2011 during a Craigslist computer scam — has identified all three suspects who are charged with killing him after the couple was robbed after responding to an ad.

Alejandra Fouda told a jury and San Diego Superior Court Judge Kerry Wells on Oct. 30 that she was in the car with Berki, 18, when they drove to the 2800 block of Casey Avenue in Paradise Hills to find the seller of a computer advertised on Craigslist.

Berki and Fouda were robbed of more than $600, along with their cell phones, but Berki drove after the thieves and was shot after he held it outside the rear passenger-side window. He was hit in the shoulder, but the bullet entered his lungs and severed arteries. Berki died in a hospital.

Police Det. Paul Conley testified Nov. 1 about the brass casing left behind on the street by the gunman. He said pieces of Berki’s rear-view mirror, which was also shattered, were found in the street.

Conley noted there were no streetlights in the area of Casey Avenue where the robbery took place. Surrounding the area are residential apartment buildings.

On Nov. 2, Deputy District Attorney Kristian Trocha presented an audio recording of the three suspects in a holding cell following their arrests that night. The handcuffed trio spoke in whispers, but apparently didn’t know the room had recording equipment.

Jurors, attorneys and San Diego Superior Court Judge Kerry Wells followed along with a prepared transcript, most of which was not understandable to the audience. Trocha said in his opening statement the trio discussed different actions they should have taken, like stealing Berki’s car keys or shooting his tires, but they didn’t say they should not have shot Berki.

“Don’t say nothing,” said one defendant.

Aberrathy was led out of the room by a police officer and one defendant said, “I didn’t know he was going to shoot,” to the other. He said he thought being an accessory drew a five-year sentence, and pondered what could happen if “I told them he did it.”

An officer came in and told all three that he was trying to locate their “morn-nies” because they were all 17 and were in a stolen car at the time of the incident. He said they would be transported to Juvenile Hall.

If the trio is convicted of first-degree murder, they could face at least 25 years to life in prison. There is no accessory charge, and all three have been ordered to stand trial as adults.

Aberrathy’s lawyer told jurors in her opening statement the shooting was accidental because the driver hit the brakes, causing the firearm to discharge after he held it outside the rear passenger window.

Daniel Montoya, the owner of the stolen gun used in the murder, testified someone took four firearms from a safe in his home. Montoya said it wasn’t possible for the firearm to discharge accidentally.

“It’s designed not to have accidental problems due to liability,” said Montoya.

“Isn’t it going to fire accidentally unless you mean it.”

The trial is expected to conclude before Thanksgiving. The men remain in jail on $5 million bail each.
Although he earned a coveted baseball scholarship to the University of Southern California right after high school, Coleman decided to postpone his education and baseball career, playing one summer in the minor leagues and enlisting in the United States Marine Corps on his 18th birthday instead.

“I have plenty of stories about why I entered the service,” he said. “World War II started and Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. I was 17 years old, and the high school gathered all the senior men into the auditorium … and all of a sudden, from the back of the room came two Naval aviators with wings.”

From that day forward, he made a commitment to serve in the United States Marine Corps. He flew in 57 combat missions in World War II, earning two distinguished Flying Crosses and seven air medals during his first call to duty. When he returned to New York, he resumed his baseball career, advancing to a starting position as the Yankees’ second baseman in 1949 until he was called again to active duty in 1952 where he flew 63 more combat missions during the Korean War. Again, Coleman’s skill shined and he earned six more air medals, the Korean Service Medal with two stars, and the United Nations Service Medal before he returned to the baseball diamond in New York once again. He remained on Marine Corps Reserves, ready to serve as needed, until his retirement as a lieutenant colonel in 1964.

Now, the 88-year-old play-by-play radio announcer continues to broadcast for the San Diego Padres. Despite earning distinction for his right arm and signature phrases, it was his service in the military that was the highlight of his career, he said.

“I hope that someday a few young men out there decide to go into the service. Pick a branch you want to be in and you’ll never forget it,” he said to the students at Bishop’s.

Passion and knowledge — not a throwing arm or brazen glory — are the secrets to life’s success after high school, he said.

“In this school, you’ll get a better brain than anyplace else in the United States,” he said. “Remember, when you go into the world, the thing that will carry you further than anything else that you ever do is the knowledge in your brain.”
Sherri. Gloria said he has been "disturbed by several allegations he claimed were disseminated by the Ellis campaign, one of which he said claimed Lightner took 17 weeks of vacation every year. "I can tell you, I park next to Sherri Lightner. Her car beats me to City Hall every single day of the week," he said. "The woman has not taken a vacation in two years." I don’t even think she’s left the county since she retired." District 7 City Councilwoman Emerald said while the claims made by the Ellis mailers were offensive to all San Diegoans, they were especially offensive to working women. Her opponent not only attacks this fine, upstanding working woman and mother and professional, she said, "He takes a stab and offends every working woman in this city." Emerald also made the argument that if Ellis is making false allegations during the campaign, voters should have some doubts about his future actions if he were to win the election. "One thing I’ve learned in the two years I’ve been involved in politics is that a campaign is a true test of character," Emerald said. "When you have candidates that go out and tell lies about their opponents to win votes, that tells you a lot about how they would function in public office... We need to send a mes- sage to other politicians that you will be fact-checked. You will be fact-checked. And facts are stubborn things..."

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By Natasha Josefowitz, Ph.D.

We had a big house on top of a hill with a view over the distant ocean and winter sunsets. It was an old house and a week or so by that house was to be fixed. Most times, my husband would come up all the time it was raining for that proverbially late hour or no-show electrician, plumber, or handyman. He was getting tired of it all. There was no public transportation and no other areas, and I was beginning to not like driving at night. I was 79 and my husband was 81, but we had not slowed down yet. It was time to start planning for the rest of our lives. We had decided to downsize and were still on sat phones, wrote a twice-a-month column for a local paper and my 17 book was just published. The title was “Retirement: Wine and Witty Advice For Making it The Next Great Adventure,” and I decided to take my own advice. Slow down if I’m on overdrive or speed up if I’m bored. I was constantly on overdrive and often frantically trying to get everything done.

In 1999, our best friends came with us to visit all the retirement communities in San Diego County. Neither of us had children nearby who could take care of us in our old age ourselves. We looked for a retirement community that had three levels of care: independent living, assisted living, and full continuing care. It was important that the hospital be in the same compound so that in case one of us was diabetic or had a heart condition we would not have to drive across town to visit, as is the often the case. We also wanted a place close enough to our friends, so that they wouldn’t be deterred by distance to see us. And finally, we wanted an environment conducive to walking—be it the beach or nearby restaurants and shops. White Sands of La Jolla filled the bill in all categories. Prospect Street and Pearl were right there and so was the beach.

Authors Under the Stars - A Free Event in Old Town

We at Old Town Gift Co. invite you to attend our largest event of the year, Authors Under the Stars! Please RSVP by replying to us at atollowith- giftcom@gmail.com. Or visit us on our Facebook page.

The 18th annual San Diego Jewish Book Fair continues this week with four signings, author discussions, kids’ demonstrations and panel presentations from 40 of the nation’s best-selling authors who are coming to La Jolla. From Nov. 8 to 11, authors including CBS News correspondent Dan Raviv and Newsweek Times bestselling author and San Diego resident Justin Halpern will be on hand to discuss and sign their latest works. All author events will take place at the Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center, located at 4126 Executive Drive. Tickets range from free to $20. For a full list of author events and ticket prices, visit www.sdjff.org or call (858) 457-5030.

THURSDAY, Nov. 8
• BIM Dance, 6 p.m., UCSD Man- dell Auditorium, 9900 Gilman Drive, dance performance showcasing contemporary works with a post- performance conversation with the artists, (858) 534-7919, www.artwp.com, $28-$48
• “Across Disciplines,” 7:30 p.m., Athenaeum, 1008 Wall St, art and architecture lecture by Jimena Leal, assistant professor at University of Illinois at Chicago and leader of Bureau Spectacular, (858) 454-5872, www.jathenaeum.org, free
• Medicare seminar, 2 p.m., La Jolla Community Center, 6811 La Jolla Blvd., learn about the 2013 Medicare plan, (858) 454-0831, www.lajollacommunitycenter.org, free

FRIDAY, Nov. 9
• Mathieu Gregoire and Ben Anderson opening reception, 6:30 p.m., Athenaeum, 1008 Wall St, (858) 454-5872, www.jathenaeum.org, free

SATURDAY, Nov. 10
• “Seorang: Happiness and Spiritual Poets,” 7 p.m., Quiet Con- temporary Art, 7547 Girard Ave., opening reception for San Diego-based artist Kelsey Brookes’ exhibit with a surprise musical guest perfor- mance, (858) 454-3409, www.quintgallery.com, free

SUNDAY, Nov. 11
• La Jolla Open Air Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., La Jolla Elementary School, 11111 Marine St., (858) 454-1695, www.lajolamarket.com, free

MONDAY, Nov. 12
• Ricky Giordano’s jazz quartet, noon, Athenaeum, 1008 Wall St, mini-concert, (858) 454-5872, www.jathenaeum.org, free
• Jewelry bead class, 2:30 p.m., La Jolla Community Center, 6811 La Jolla Blvd, learn how to make beau- tiful jewelry with expert jewelry maker Yolanda, (858) 459-0831, www.lajollacommunitycenter.org, $15 members, $20 nonmembers

TUESDAY, Nov. 13
• Microsoft Excel basics, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., La Jolla Shores, 11111 Camino Del Oro, Microsoft Excel computer training seminar, (800) 780-8476, www.pryor.com, $79
• Olive oil and vinegar tasting, 6:30 p.m., We Olive, 1158 Prospect St., sample a variety of olive oils and vinegars, learn how to cook with them and which foods pair well with specific oils, (858) 362-1141, www.weloveoil.com, $10

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 14
• High Tide Live Event, 7 to 10 a.m., The Marine Room, 2000 Spinifeld Drive, special breakfast buffet, (866) 782-8855, $32
• Children’s storytelling, 3 p.m., Athenaeum, 1008 Wall St, (858) 454-5872, www.jathenaeum.org, free

THURSDAY, Nov. 15
• Nathan Gunn, baritone, 7:30 p.m., La Jolla Community Center, 6811 La Jolla Blvd, chamber concert, (858) 454-5872, www.jathenaeum.org, free
• Easy, breezy holiday side dish- es, 5 p.m., La Jolla Community Center, 6811 La Jolla Blvd, healthy cooking class with syndicated food columnist, author and health food guru Catharine Kalman, (858) 459-0831, www.lajollacommunitycenter.org, $35 members, $45 nonmembers
• Canvas design and wine with Dottie Stanley, 5 p.m., La Jolla Com- munity Center, 6811 La Jolla Blvd., upbeat acrylic painting class, (858) 459-0831, www.lajollacommunitycenter.org, $45 members, $45 nonmembers

Dear Members and Future Members
On behalf of all of the Board of Directors of the La Jolla and Golden Triangle Chamber of Commerce I want to wish all of you a very Happy Thanksgiving. The busy Holiday Season is fast approaching and the Chamber has some great events on schedule.

Last month we had a fantastic mixer at Barfly on Prospect. The place was packed and we enjoyed great appetizers and the live music of Casey Turner. Our special thanks go out to owner Ben Tashakorian and event coordinator Lore Berenda.

Our next Business After Five Mixer will be November 14th at Finch’s Triangle. For more information and to event coordinator Lore Berenda. Our special thanks go out to owner Ben Tashakorian and event coordinator Lore Berenda.

Deborah R. Morgan - Executive Director
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New cosmetic store pulls out all the stops

Br. SABRINA HEFT | VILLAGENEWS

Downtown La Jolla has a lot going on these days. If Kate Spade was not enough to get you deep into the Village then how about the new Cos Bar, located at 7912 Girard Ave?

This intimate, one-stop cosmetic boutique has everything a girl could hope for: from Bobbi Brown and Laura Mercier (they carry her amazing eyelash curler) to Dior, Tom Ford, Clinique and many more.

I’m thrilled to have high-end makeup back in the Village! Lose your lip liner at Herringbone on Friday night? No problem, just pop in to Cos Bar over the weekend and replace it along with a few other goodies. We have not had this kind of luxury since Saks Fifth Avenue left in 2005.

You can also get your makeup done for an event or night out and you don’t have to drive all the way to UTC or Fashion Valley. The staff can do anything from bridal looks to a “five-minute face” for a mom on the go.

When I met with store manager Christine Sandoval and her staff, I was truly impressed with their passion for and knowledge of beauty. Many of the staff members have backgrounds in theater and runway fashion show makeup. I also noticed how they really work together to help the client get her best look.

You might go in wanting a Bobbi Brown gloss, but if that color is not quite right, they will cross-sell brands so you might end up leaving with a Dior gloss, Laura Mercier liner, Clinique blush — whatever is best for the client, not a specific brand. That is a level of service you can only get in a boutique-type setting.

Stop in and welcome them to the Village. You won’t leave empty-handed. I promise you. The two things I’m obsessed with are the Tom Ford Lipsticks (FYI, it’s almost impossible to get this line — and at $48.50 a tube, it’s a splurge but so worth it, with amazing colors and a smoothness I’ve never seen in a lipstick before), and a mineral makeup/sunscreen from a brand called La Bella Donna. It comes in an all-inclusive tube with brush and makeup so it’s easy to keep in your purse for touch-ups. The product is so natural you can apply it after surgeries, face peel, etc. and at $65, it’s in line with other mineral makeup. Happy shopping!

"Surf Diva Boutique honored as best shop of the surf industry"

La Jolla Shores’ very own Surf Diva Boutique has been nominated for its outstanding contributions to the surf industry by the Surfing Industry Manufacturing Association (SIMAA). For three years in a row, Surf Diva earned the award for the Most Influential Women’s Retailer of the Year and was honored as a specialty Breakout Retailer of the Year, based on sales and increased store recognition and appeal.

"Besides being the original surf school for women, we feel that our most important achievement is how our customers feel when they walk through the door of our surf shop. They immediately know that they are in a girl surfing sanctuary, owned and operated by women, for women," said Coco Tihanyi, President and co-owner.

Apart from offering extra services like free gift wrapping, the shop gives back to the community with its "Retailer Therapy Nights," during which 20 percent of sales benefit local organizations and their causes.

Way to go, Surf Diva!
Festival brings culinary splendor to the city

by DAVE SCHWAB | Village News

San Diego’s star-studded celebration of all things gourmet returns this year with the ninth annual San Diego Wine & Food on the Bay Festival, Nov. 14-18. The week-long festival features a variety of wine tastings, pairing dinners, cooking classes and events throughout the city.

“This event is almost overwhelming in terms of opportunities,” said Michelle Metter, festival organizer. “The caliber of professionals who join us is dramatic. Each year we pull from a larger network of food and talent.”

The festival is the largest culinary event in San Diego, but extends far beyond. Highlighting local and national talent — not to mention Food Network celebrity chefs — it has evolved over the years as a vacation destination, drawing visitors from across the country while boosting the tourism economy in the off season, said Metter.

Classes are always a highlight at the festival, with cooking demonstrations and wine tastings held at the San Diego Wine and Culinary Center in downtown’s Marina District and the Macy’s School of Cooking in Mission Valley.

This year’s class highlights feature a tribute to Julia Child. “Celebrating Julia: Past & Present,” inspired French Dishes with a Modern Twist,” hosted by chefs RJ Cooper and Katsuya Fukushima from the Food Network’s “Iron Chef America.”

Former “Top Chef” contestant and San Diego restaurant group owner Brian Malary will host fellow “Top Chef” alumnus Edward Lee, Lindsay Autrey, Sarah Guereneg and Mike Isabella for a “Fruits de Mer” cooking class presented by Alaska Seafood, while festival favorite chef Billy Strynnolov of Cooking Light Magazine returns with a “Flavors of the Mediterranean” course.

Master sommelier Joe Spellman will hold a “blind tasting,” walking participants through using their senses to identify characteristics in unmarked glasses of wines — a treat for both those with limited wine knowledge and a challenge for more experienced wine connoisseurs.

Meanwhile, La Jolla’s Roppongi Sushi and Asian Fusion restaurant will be the site of a Tastemaker dinner with Michael David Winery on Tuesday, Nov. 13.

One of the festival’s most exclusive events — and now to this year’s festival — will be the “Eight decades of Barolo and Italian Luncheon” on Friday, Nov. 16 at the Marriott Marina Kitchen. Celebrity chef Suzanne Gresham and wine expert Giancarlo Paterlini will host an intimate group of guests for an Italian luncheon and Barolo wine tour with vintages dating back to the 1930s.

The festival culminates in the Grand Tasting Event, this year to be held Saturday, Nov. 17 at Embarcadero Marina Park North behind Seaport Village. The tasting features 170 wine and spirit purveyors, 70 of San Diego’s top chefs and a “Chef of the Fest” competition, where local food stars battle it out for bragging rights and $50,000 in cash and prizes.

The San Diego Wine & Food Festival also helps raise funds for the next generation of chefs, benefiting the American Institute of Wine & Food (AIWF). Money from the AIWF fundraiser luncheon and silent auction, to be held Nov. 18, goes toward helping the AIWF culinary arts and oenology scholarship program. To date, the festival has raised more than $200,000 for culinary scholarships.

The AIWF luncheon, headed by chef Bernard Guillas of the Marine Room and La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club, closes out the festival in grand fashion.

“Our goal is make sure we are creating an amazing community,” said Guillas. “By inviting chefs from all over the U.S., you are able to give a good taste of what’s going on culinarily.”

Guillas, San Diego’s chef statesman, said he continues to see the local culinary scene blossom, as young chefs are not only embracing the farm-to-table movement, but are also creating establishments that are high-energy meeting places, rather than just restaurants.

Hotel and festival packages are available. For full event schedule and to purchase tickets, visit www.sandiegowineclassic.com.

Sally Huss has spent her lifetime bringing out the joy in others through the many iterations of her art — inspirational thoughts and sayings. “Happiness has been my theme in all the works that I’ve done,” said the La Jolla known for her cheery-tuned, pastel-hued paintings.

Though her artistic focus has changed over the years — her 26 art galleries were all closed by 2010), Huss told the Torrey Pines Rotary Club on Oct. 31, she has no intention whatsoever of letting up at age 72.

“I’ve had a very interesting career so far, but I always feel like I’m still reaching forward,” she said. “Worry less or not at all. Love the life you’re in. Use your intuition.”

Introducing Huss, Rotarian Shurtleff detailed her range of artistic endeavors, from commercial products to ceramics and from clothing to wallpaper, greeting cards for Hallmark and illustrated children’s books, plus syndication for newspapers.

“Her fine-art paintings hang in homes from Hollywood to the White House,” Shurtleff said. “Sally’s fine art ranges from bold abstracts to small landscapes in oil to her happy, inspirational thoughts.”

Huss started out selling service club members something few knew about her.

“I started my art career long after I had a tennis career,” said Huss, who competed in both singles and doubles in the ladies division at Wimbledon.

Huss said her martial philosophy, pursuing everything with joy, was just as relevant for her on the court as it was on her canvas. “I found that if I planned, said the Torrey Pines Rotary Club on Oct. 31.

Sally Huss asked Rotarians to partici- pate in an exercise, asking them to state their names and point to them- selves. Noting where they pointed — at the chest — Huss said, “That’s your spiritual heart center; that’s where happiness resides. It has a door on it and you have to keep that door open. That was my trick, to teach people how to keep their heart door open all the time for another person what.”

“Much like an athlete living in the moment and reacting reflexively, Huss said, her art is instinctual, arising from within. “I just grab a brush and start painting — that’s what I do,” she said.

Over the years, Huss had some advice to offer Rotarians in parting.

“Focus on the happiness,” she said. “Worry less or not at all. Love each other. We’re all brothers and sisters.”

Shurtleff thanked her for sharing her inspiration.

“We’re happy because you’re here and you gave us a lot of happy thoughts,” he said, offering her another bottle of wine while adding, “We want to make you happy. Everything’s happy with wine.”

Torrey Pines Rotary Club is a wine club that meets Wednesdays at noon at Rock Bottom Brewery in La Jolla, 8980 Villa La Jolla Drive.

For more information visit www.torreypinesrotary.org.
La Jolla’s live music scene

Get the scoop on all the local musical happenings

By BART NENDOZ

MUST HEAR: Rob Bondurant

He may be having a bit of trouble getting venues to spell his name correctly, but there can be no doubt that Rob Bondurant is one of San Diego’s rising stars. Appearing on Nov. 23 at Beaumont’s, Bondurant is a rare find, capable of turning out winning originals, as well as confident covers, ranging from standards to modern favorites like the Black Keys and Bruno Mars. Blessed with a smoky, evocative voice and crowd pleasing stage presence, a performance by Bondurant is a great way to either kick off the weekend or simply get the party started.

Rob Bondurant: Friday, Nov. 23 at Beaumont’s, 5662 La Jolla Blvd. 9 p.m. 21 and up. www.beaumontseating.com

Thursday

• Tad Sisler, vocals, piano, keyboards, 7 p.m., Manhattan of La Jolla
• Mario Olivares, jazz trio, 7 p.m., La Sala Lobby, La Valencia Hotel
• Dave Millard Jazz Jam, 7:30 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
• Mikhail Zhulnikov Trio, piano jazz, 7 p.m., Eddie V’s
• Spanking, singer-songwriter, 7:45 p.m.,Barfly
• Casey Veggies, hip hop, 8 p.m., Porter’s Pub
• Tad Sisler, 7 p.m., Manhattan of La Jolla
• Freddie A Dream Trio, 7 p.m., Eddie V’s
• Mega Gem, indie rock, 7 p.m., Che Café
• Mario Olivares, jazz trio, 7 p.m., La Valencia Hotel
• Dave Millard Jazz Jam, 7:30 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
• Nathan Guss, baritone singer, 7:30p.m, Athenaeum
• Steven Nick, acoustic covers, 7:45 p.m., Beaumont’s
• Lotus, DJ night, 8 p.m., Barfly
• Red Fish Blue Fish, percussion ensemble, 8 p.m., CPMC Theatre

Friday

• Tucan Courtney, blues legend, 6 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
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• Tucan Courtney, 6 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
• Jonathan Karrant, 7 p.m., La Valenicia Hotel
• Jonathan Karrant, 7 p.m., La Valenicia Hotel
• Upright Jazz, 7 p.m., La Valencia Hotel
• Michael Moore, jazz and blues, 7 p.m., Marine Room
• Tucan Courtney, 8 p.m., Manhattan of La Jolla
• Lester Abrams, piano jazz, 8 p.m., Eddie V’s
• Allegra, acoustic covers, 8 p.m., Beaumont’s
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Saturday

• Ryan Beavers, hip hop, noon, Porter’s Pub
• Tucan Courtney, 9 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
• Jonathan Karrant, 7 p.m., La Valenicia Hotel
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• Upright Jazz, 7 p.m., La Valencia Hotel
• Michael Moore, jazz and blues, 7 p.m., Marine Room
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Sunday

• Rob Hensley, acoustic blues, 10 a.m., Bird Rock Coffee Roasters
• Tucan Courtney, 6 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
• Jonathan Karrant, 7 p.m., La Sala Lobby, La Valencia Hotel
• Jesse Davis, blues and jazz, 7 p.m., Marine Room
• Tucan Courtney, 8 p.m., Manhattan of La Jolla
• Tucan Courtney, 8 p.m., Manhattan of La Jolla
• Lester Abrams, 8 p.m., Beaumont’s
• Evidence, hip hop, 8 p.m., Porter’s Pub
• Beata Vela Brazileira, salsa dance, 9 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
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Monday

• John Cain, piano jazz, 6 p.m., Eddie V’s
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Tuesday

• Rob Hensley, acoustic blues, 10 a.m., Bird Rock Coffee Roasters
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Wednesday

• Kyle Adam Blair, saxophone, 8 p.m., Il Covo
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• Freddie A Dream Trio, piano jazz, 7:30 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
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• Frankie Trunzo, Latin-American singer-songwriter, 7:30 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
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The ninth iteration of WFS’ annual “Wine D’Vine” fundraiser was held recently at The Grand Del Mar Resort.

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Starry, starry nights with Vincent Andrunas

Above: Joyce Glazer (honorary chair), Dale and Julie Yahnke (event chairs), Maryanne Carlin (Walden Family Services board chair), Teresa Slivers (Walden Family Services executive director)

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- Prepare - massage with essential oils
- Shampoo - treatment shampoo for your hair type
- Conditioner - for dry or damaged hair
- Treat - apply products
- Hair Color

Q. Should you color your hair if your hair is prematurely gray, or could gray help your business? A. Gray can be a matter of self-esteem. You may not be presenting your most professional, attractive self. By the way, the old adage gray hair means you’re a distinguished man doesn’t hold true. Gray is a grooming issue, not a gender issue. A good rule of thumb is to go one shade lighter than the natural color so it doesn’t look hash and goes with the skin tone. Low-lighting colors gray hair and leaves some natural hair showing, which makes gray hair less apparent. All white hair can make some women look washed out. Warm, tan, or golden tones can add color to the hair and skin tones.

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Uptown Woofs:
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At Uptown Woofs we will check your dog from head to toe and bring any issue we see to your attention so that you can alert your veterinarian if needed. Our goal is to keep your pet looking great, feeling great and being great for many years to come. After all, dogs truly are man’s best friend. Happy Holidays from Uptown Woofs!

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Dear La Jolla:

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Thursday, November 8, 2012
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Uptown Woofs
8861 Villa La Jolla Drive, Ste. 504, La Jolla

Hors d’oeuvre and no-host bar start at 5:00pm

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Offering not only the opportunity to help fund WFS’ great work, but also to enjoy fine wines from eight great Napa Valley wineries paired with gourmet cuisine from famed restaurants dispensed from eight irresistible food stations, the event drew a record crowd of 350 guests. Many bid generously at the silent auction tables, but none could resist the temptation of all those consumable offerings — after all, when skillfully paired, food and wine make wonderfully enjoyable partners.

Of course, guests could (and did) make up their own pairings, but the professionally suggested combinations were these: Old Venice’s walnut and gorgonzola salad with Rombauer Vineyards’ 2009 cabernet sauvignon; Truluck’s Baja ceviche with Ramey Wine Cellars’ 2009 Sonoma chardonnay; Manhattan of La Jolla’s savory cannelloni with Copa Fina Vineyards’ 2012 abstract grenache; The Grand Del Mar’s baked portobello mushroom pastry with Tantara Winery’s 2009 Santa Maria Valley pinot noir; Pamplemousse Grille’s shrimp and calamari risotto with Duckhorn Vineyards’ 2010 cabernet sauvignon; Bull Taco’s ceviche, duck tacos and abogado pork with Copa Fina Vineyards’ 2011 Bodega viamonte malbec and 2010 cassnati torrontes; and Pamplemousse’s dessert bar extravaganza with Duckhorn Vineyards’ 2010 cabernet sauvignon.

All that decadent deliciousness came to a pause midway through the evening, when the restaurants and wine bars closed temporarily to focus everyone’s attention on the event’s program, which included a welcome by event chairs Julie and Dale Yahnke followed by a four-item live auction. The first item was a priceless 100-point bottle of rare Chateau Latour Premier Cru Pauillac, donated by Harley Sefton. Marianne Carlin (who’s reportedly very chummy with Harley) kept topping competitors’ bids until they all gave up — she paid $1,500 for the bottle. Two five-star dinners for eight in Pamplemousse owner Jeff Strauss’ legendary wine cellar went for $5,000 each. A Callaway Golf package went for $2,000, and “Under the Tuscan Sun,” a wine and culinary extravaganza for 14 at Tim Bacino’s Crosby Estates home, brought in $3,000 more.

Former foster youth Rachel Ryan spoke of her experiences in such WFS programs as Independent Futures, which helps prepare foster kids for the independence that’s suddenly thrust upon them, ready or not, when they reach the age of 19. She encouraged guests’ support, so that others could benefit from opportunities like she had. It was announced that again this year, philanthropist Harley Sefton has issued a challenge: if WFS raises $100,000 for Independent Futures between now and Dec. 31, he will double it. When donations were solicited, about $70,000 was pledged in less than 10 minutes. With only $30,000 to go, it looks like Harley’s going to be on the hook for that matching grant!

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