La Jolla: ‘We got gamed’ by La Jolla man killed in L.A. shooting

La Jolla: Julio Manuel Alcantar, 23, was fatally shot in Los Angeles on Oct. 1, according to the Los Angeles County Coroner’s Office.

The victim, his brother, Edmund, and a friend were in the Hyde Park neighborhood around 9 p.m., when a suspect approached the men and opened fire on them, said Los Angeles police homicide investigator Refugio Garza. All three men were wounded, and Alcantar died from a chest wound about half an hour after reaching the hospital.

The other two victims remain in serious condition.

Investigators do not have a description of the shooter. While the neighborhood is known for street gangs, no information was provided as to whether or not the victims were associated with a gang, and no motive was given for the assault.

KPBS signal now loud and clear

Local listeners of KPBS 89.5 FM will now receive a stronger, clearer radio signal, thanks to the relocation of its transmitter from Mt. San Miguel in East County to Mt. Soledad in La Jolla. The move, which has been in the works for nearly two decades, became official after several months of construction.

“The Mt. Soledad location has always offered a way for KPBS to provide quality news and information programs to thousands more in our community,” said KPBS general manager Tom Karlo. “We’ve determined that this change can deliver breaking and ongoing coverage of major events in the region—be it wild fire, earthquake or tragedy.”

Moving our transmitter to Mt. Soledad means that KPBS will have the ability to reach an even larger audience when it is needed most.

La Jolla listeners who previously tuned into 89.1 can now access the KPBS radio signal at 89.5 FM or online at www.kpbs.org.

— Martin Lamb

Art & Wine Fest brings culture, libations to Village

By KAI OLIVER-KURTIN | VILLAGE NEWS

The fourth annual La Jolla Art & Wine Festival (LJAWF) is expected to draw more than 50,000 people to the Village on Oct. 13-14 for a weekend of artwork, entertainment, food, wine and beer. This year, for the first time, there will be no admittance charged to the fundraiser that benefits local schools.

Relocating closer to the heart of the Village on Girard Avenue between Prospect and Kline streets, LJAWF will be twice as big as years past, offering 300 booths, art from 165 artists, and a wine and beer garden holding upward of 700 people. There will also be a culinary section, family arts center for children, live entertainment and a silent auction.

Also new this year, pets will be permitted at the festival.

“We’ve had to turn away 100 artists this year because of the overwhelming response we received,” said Sherry Ahrens, LJAWF founder and chairwoman.

The addition of Wells Fargo as the festival’s 2012 title sponsor has afforded LJAWF the ability to ditch the entrance fee. Because of the success of the festival and close proximity to Village businesses, LJAWF has partnered with the La Jolla Village Merchants Association to make payments.

SEE LJAWF, Page 2

State of District address outlines broad vision for quality schools

Rolling out a dozen measures of quality schools, San Diego Unified School District (SDUSD) board member John Lee Evans in his 2012 State of the District address unveiled “2020 Vision,” a long-range plan for raising the bar on student achievement, turning schools into neighborhood learning centers, engaging parents and volunteers more and building intra-district collaboration through local “clusters.”

“We are a forward-moving district,” said Evans on Oct. 2 at an assembly at University City High School.

Noting the district “still has a long way to go,” while adding, “This is a marathon not a sprint,” Evans promised the district will prepare students properly to “soar like eagles.”

SDUSD’s class of 2020, now in the fifth grade, was well represented throughout the event, both during video presentations and during live, on-stage performances. Introducing Evans, District Superintendent Bill Koebsa noted the annual address was an opportunity to “celebrate and reflect on all the great things happening, all the positive programming that is preparing all students for successful futures.”

Quantifiable measures of student success embodied in “2020 Vision” include: access to a broad and challenging curriculum; professional learning for all staff; parent/community engagement around student achievement, closing the achievement gap with high expectations for all; quality teaching, quality leadership, quality support staff integrated and focused on student achievement, valuing diversity in the service of students, high enrollment of neighborhood students, digital literacy, creation of neighborhood centers with services depending on neighborhood needs and creation of a supportive environment with safe and well-maintained facilities.

Through the State of the District address was decidedly upbeat, Evans nonetheless noted SDUSD officials have “kept our focus on the educational mission while facing unprecedented challenges.”

Evans gave kudos to district staff “at all levels,” “including the superintendent himself,” for self sacrifice in arriving at a budgetary compromise this last summer by accepting concessions to “cut administrative and transportation costs to protect the classroom.”

Without the agreed-upon cutbacks, Evans warned there would have been “huge classes in lower grades, increasing by as much as 50 percent.” He added the district would have been seriously short of skilled leaders in arts programs like instrumental music.

“The list goes on and on,” he said.

Evans noted the idea for “2020 Vision” came from a “constant state of budget crisis” prompted by continuing state budget cuts to education and the realization in fact, impair a substantial portion of the ocean views.

At the La Jolla Community Planning Association’s (LJCPCA) Oct. 4 meeting, representatives of the MESOM project were blunted by trustees and members of the public who objected to the project currently under construction at the site, calling it an “eyesore,” “horrendous” and “misleading.”

“I don’t think there’s anything more special than that drive down La Jolla Shores Drive,” said resident Rob Whitemore, who regula-

SEE MESOM, Page 14
Steve Chung, former executive chef at The Capital Grille in Los Angeles, was recently named chef partner of Fleming’s Prime Steakhouse in La Jolla.

“Fleming’s is all about great food, great ambiance and great people, and Steven’s abilities and affinities completely reflect our discerning values and goals,” said Casey Eades, operating partner of Fleming’s La Jolla.

“Every meal he prepares is destined to become a memorable meal,” Chung, a nearly 30-year veteran in the restaurant business, served as owner-operator of the Italian-influenced catering company Ryang Chung Group and downtown Los Angeles Korean barbecue and Hawaiian fusion eatery Seosal Gendri before traveling on a two-year culinary tour of Asia and Europe. Upon his return in 2009, he joined Fleming’s in Los Angeles as a line cook, where he quickly rose through the ranks to Sous Chef within a year.

“I am looking forward to being an active part of the La Jolla community and to preparing spectacular meals that will encourage guests to come back for more,” said Chung. “I believe in Fleming’s menu, its superior steaks and creative side dishes, and our new small plates and lighter, more women-friendly fare. The incredible selection of wines allows us to provide the perfect pairing every time.”

Steven Chung

La Jolla Golden Triangle rotarian Murugi Kenyatta will be honored with the Opportunity Award at the annual OceanLeaf Awards Celebration for her advocacy work with San Diego’s Somali and East African refugee population residing in San Diego, an estimated 30,000 person community.

The Kenyan-born-and-raised women’s advocate brought her personal experience witnessing the power of women to roles improving families and communities in East Africa to her work with the Foundation of Women, which serves as the community liaison between the organization and the communities it serves.

Also a member of the La Jolla Golden Triangle Rotary Club, Kenyatta helps lead Rotary-funded projects — Project Refuge and the Somali Women Sewing Center — that benefit the East African community in San Diego by providing housing and a supportive community services to help refugees transition to self-sufficiency.

Kenyatta will be honored with the award on Oct. 17 at the Jacobs Center Market Creek Plaza.

Four La Jolla residents — Robert Sullivan, Daniel Bradbury, Harry Hixson, Jr. and Lynne Schenk — were recently honored with Director of the Year awards from Corporate Directors Forum, an organization that recognizes outstanding directors in San Diego who have made a significant positive contribution in the boardroom or behind the scenes.

Sullivan, director of Cube Corporation, was honored as Director of the Year for Corporate Governance; Bradbury, president and CEO of Amylin Pharmaceuticals, was honored as Director of the Year for Enhancement of Economic Value; Hixson, chairman and CEO of Sequenom, was honored as Director of the Year for Companies in Transition; and Schenk, director of Sempra Energy and Rogers IRC, was recognized for his work with the Lifetime Achievement award in Corporate Governance.

“For a director to be both a challenge and an important job, and these individuals have provided exceptional knowledge, insight and direction to their companies,” said Jack Yelverton, director of the Year chair- man. “Corporate Directors Forum believes better boards make better communities and these honorees have truly made a positive impact for their organizations.”

Jeff Silberman was recently appointed as the Jewish Community Foundation board of directors’ new chairman along with five new board members, who began serving on the board in July.

Silberman’s leadership experience as a foundation board member spans seven years, including terms as vice chairman and human resources committee chair. He has also served as the president of the Jewish Community Foundation of Israel and currently serves on the board at Francis Parker School.

Silberman will succeed Emily Ellenor, who led the foundation for a two-year term and will continue to serve on the foundation’s board and executive committee.

The foundation also welcomes five new board members, Janet Achenet, Graeme Gabriel, Orin Green, Caryn Vetterli and Eric Weitman.

LJAWF CONTINUED FROM Page 1

this year’s festival bigger and better than ever.

“My son pleased the merchants are happy,” said Ahern. “We wanted to bring art back to La Jolla, the schools needed money and the merchants needed business.”

Although there are 12 people on the LJAWF executive committee, only two are paid festival employees. The 450 volunteers who help during any day of the festival are critical to the operations.

Since its inception in 2009, LJAWF has raised over $120,000 for La Jolla elementary and middle school. This money benefits under funded programs like art, music, science, technology and physical education, and makes it possible for the schools to have a dedicated nurse and librarian.

“How will our children ever know the culture of the world if we never give them a taste of it?” asked Ahern.

Artists from San Diego and surrounding areas were selected to showcase their work at LJAWF by a jury of artists, authors, critics and collectors from Juried Art Services. A variety of mediums will be presented, including painting, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, fine glass, woodwork, mixed media and photography.

More than 20 regional and international wineries and brewers from the Southern California and Baja regions will serve up spirits in the wine and beer garden. Entertainment in the form of circus acts and flash mobs, jugglers, stilt walkers and live music will run continuously throughout the festival streets and stages.

LJAWF will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days. Donations will be accepted at festival entrances and there will be a valet service, public parking and shuttles available.

For more information, visit www.ljawf.com.
The robbery suspect said “thank you” to two college students whom he robbed of $440 when he kidnapped them from La Jolla and forced them to drive to Pacific Beach at gunpoint on Sept. 11, according to court testimony.

Only one of the UCSD students was able to identify defendant Miguel Torres Espinoza in court as the robber, but San Diego police officers found the couple’s money and the woman’s cell phone in his pockets.

During the Sept. 27 preliminary hearing, San Diego Superior Court Judge John Einhorn ordered Espinoza, 29, to stand trial on two counts of kidnapping for robbery and two counts of robbing the college students, who are both 20 years old.

There is a stiff penalty for kidnapping for robbery — life in prison. It includes the possibility of parole after an inmate serves seven years. If Espinoza is convicted, he could face two life terms, and would likely be incarcerated for a minimum of 14 years.

Victims Raymond Chung and Jessica Liu testified they encountered a man with a gun at 11:30 p.m. as they left the CVS pharmacy at 8831 Villa La Jolla Drive.

“He had a gun in his hand. He had it pointed at us,” said Liu. Chung also testified.

“Shut up! Don’t look at me,” Chung testified the robber told them.

The man got into the car with them and demanded cash. When Liu gave him $40, “He said it wasn’t enough,” according to Liu.

Espinoza then allegedly ordered Chung to drive to a Bank of America branch in Pacific Beach to withdraw money from a drive-through ATM. Chung said he was forced to withdraw $400. When asked if the gun was real, he said “I wasn’t sure, but I didn’t want to risk it.”

San Diego police officer Jason Ballinger testified he found “a very realistic-looking” pellet gun in Espinoza’s possession when Espinoza was arrested.

Chung wasn’t able to identify Espinoza after his arrest or in court, but Liu did. The couple said the suspect wore a black baseball cap, large glasses and two shirts at the time.

Chung testified the man ordered him to drive away from the La Jolla pharmacy and get on Interstate 5. Chung said he did as he was told, but said he asked the bandit if he could safely drop off his girlfriend somewhere.

Chung said he pulled over on the freeway, but the robber told him to “calm down” and resume driving. “I was scared the whole time,” said Liu.

The couple said Espinoza ordered them to turn onto Garnet Avenue, and suddenly told them to stop in a residential neighborhood. He grabbed Liu’s laptop computer and said “thank you” before fleeing, said Liu.

The couple drove away and called 911 about a block away. Ballinger testified the suspect ran off if he could safely drop off his girlfriend somewhere.

Espinoza, of San Diego, has pleaded not guilty. A trial date will be set on Oct. 11. The prosecutor is Jalyn Wang. Espinoza remains in custody on $750,000 bail.

Fulks praised the local police officers for keeping the community safe, as well as reaching out to the community groups to understand residents’ primary safety concerns.

“The police department really does a great job of supporting all of us. Their lines of communication are open with all the different groups,” she said. “It’s just a shame that the police officers have these conditions to work in.”

La Jolla Town Council trustee Nancy Gardner echoed Fulks’ praise of the local police’s efforts and the storefront’s dire need for repair.

“The police substation is used by the La Jolla and Pacific Beach teams so they don’t waste all that time going up to University City when they need to do paperwork,” she said. “We all believe that these men and women keep us safe, and it’s critical that we give back to them.”

Gardner said there has been an outpouring of support from local companies and groups, including Deshurst & Associates construction, Sherwin Williams, Cole’s Floor Floating, La Jolla and Pacific Beach real estate agents, the La Jolla Real Estate Brokers Association (RREB) and other individual members and companies who have committed their time, talents or materials for the renovation of the facility.

Construction is expected to take no longer than one week; however, funds for the project must be collected before volunteers can take action on the project.

Organizers are still seeking about $35,000 for the much-needed repairs.

Checks made payable to the San Diego Police Officer’s Association (SDPOA), a nonprofit 501(c)3 organization, can be sent to: SDPOA at 5666 La Jolla Blvd. #168, La Jolla, 92037.

All donations are tax deductible and plaques will be designated at the end of the project to recognize the donors.
“We want to create this beach vibe of ‘No shirt, no shoes — no problem.” Christian said, adding the new restaur-

ant’s welcome mat is soon to include a “hungry hour” from 5:30 to 5:30 p.m., where people can come in from the

beach and give it a try.

A recent USD graduate with a double major in business and philosophy, Chris-

tan Malécot, who attended the French American International School in La

Jolla, was anticipating doing marketing and sales for his father’s catering busi-

ness. Fate, however, had other plans.

When a real-estate friend approached with the prospect of purchasing Papalu-

lu’s — which Christian admitted “wasn’t on the radar” for him or his father —

he said they nonetheless decided it was too good an opportunity to pass on.

“Voulez Vous is a brand,” said Michel noting, paternalistically, “that while Christian “has a lot to learn,”

he is nonetheless “rising to the occa-

sion.”

“I don’t want him to make the same mistakes that I made,” said Michel, who is hoping his business acumen will rub

off on his son.

Michel said the recipe for success in

french new color scheme, menu, décor

and ambiance.

Nuth of you probably know by

now, kate spade has officially

opened at 7951 Girard Ave. I, for one,

was thrilled when I heard they were

coming. We needed something fun and

fresh in the Village and kate is the per-

fect fit.

The store looks amazing …

bright, colorful and filled with

beautiful merchandise everywhere

you look. What is even more excit-

ing (for me, anyway) is that this

store is going to be heavily focused

on ready-to-wear. Don’t panic, they

will have all the kate classics like

shoes, sunglasses, jewelry, watches

and handbags as well.

For those of you not familiar with kate spade, she started out

with hand bags and accessories.

Apparel was finally introduced in

2005. The first kate spade store

opened a year later. Since then, kate

spade has expanded to store fronts

in more than 200 locations in the

U.S. and worldwide.

Apparel and accessories at the new kate spade store are bursting with bright

colors.

As its name implies, Voulez Vous (“would you like…?” in French) promis-
es an inviting and adventurous culinary

experience.

“Come on in and let us show you

what we have — you’ll like it,” promised

Terry Rider, who’s helping the Malécots

reopen their restaurant.

Chef Paul Guttmannsdorff and co-owner Christian Malécot show off the newly

decorated Voulez Vou with its bright French-Pacific theme.

“Come on in La Jolla Shores.

Christian Malécot — co-proprietor

and give it a shot,” said 22-year-old

French Gourmet — of the new bistro

recently opened at 2168 Avenida de la

Playa in La Jolla Shores.

“As its name implies, Voulez Vous (“would you like…?” in French) promises an inviting and adventurous culinary experience. “Come on in and let us show you what we have — you’ll like it,” promised Terry Rider, who’s helping the Malécots reopen their restaurant. Chef Paul Guttmannsdorff and co-owner Christian Malécot show off the newly decorated Voulez Vou with its bright French-Pacific theme. “Come on in La Jolla Shores. Christian Malécot — co-proprietor and give it a shot,” said 22-year-old French Gourmet — of the new bistro recently opened at 2168 Avenida de la Playa in La Jolla Shores."
Call (858) 353-5255.

Voulez Vous Bistro and Boulangerie, brand. “There’s nothing else like it Malécot’s emerging new restaurant ing it will be a hybrid of traditional baguettes, paninis and salads, is per- tion said his lunch menu, including need to get in and out quickly, Chris-
Jewish Book Fair with flair
UCSD professor kicks off Jewish Book Fair with flair

By Natasha Josefowitz, Ph.D.

Which one are you? Most people are a combination of these, but sometimes one tendency dominates to the point of dysfunction.

The people who like to make things happen are outer-directed. They like to be in charge, when they see that some thing needs to be done they don’t wait for it to somehow get done, they go ahead and do it. They run organizations and head companies. They believe they can improve the world, the working conditions of the labor force, or see that the soda machine finally gets fixed. Outer-directed people speak up at meetings: their voices are heard and their opinions respected.

The downside to this way of interacting with the world is that they may become poor listeners, too sure of always knowing what’s best. They may steamroll over the opinions and ideas of the more soft-spoken and miss out on important information, expertise, or assistance. The tendency to take control in every situation means they often overblur and over-commend when you are running around with back-to-back meetings and events with no time to reflect on why you are busier than your comfort dictates, you need to stop, take a break and decide this is the direction you wish to take or if you are being driven by unconscious forces that propel you. The questions may be: “What am I running from? What am I avoiding?” and “Why do I always need to be in charge, to be center stage?”

The people to whom things happen are inner-directed, they are the thinkers, the writers, the quiet people who are happy to be in the shadows, far from the showdowns, or fading into the woodland. They have a rich inner life and are often leaders by example. They can take advantage of circumstances, but they rarely initiate change. In general they do not want to control anything.

The downside for people who don’t speak up is that their ideas don’t have a fair chance and there is no resource for their communities and organizations. They may endure unhappiness or discomfort needlessly because they miss out on opportunities to improve their situations.

If you are inner-directed and happy with it — happy to take the time to read, walk, go to a movie, have friends you see, do some volunteer work — and that seems enough, so be it, continue as you are.

The people who ask, “What hap- pened?” are undirected. They float through life without much of a purpose. They are caught up in the everyday. They have no clear idea of what they are or what should be doing. It can be an uncomfortable feeling so they often try to escape alcohol or drug addiction. Some undirected people find direction in joining far- out political or religious sects with blind devotion to a charismatic leader or anything that directs their energies without any thoughts of their own. While it is useful sometimes to let go of control, if it extends beyond the normal stress-reduc tion of a vacation, it will keep them from growing and being happy and productive members of society.

If you feel undirected with not enough to occupy your time, if you are being caught up, if you are just running aimlessly, you need to make an effort to get yourself out of your chair, out of your rut, out of the shadows. There are places where people gather for all types of activities: conversation, music, lectures, sports, trips. Learn about these opportunities. Be there and do something with other people.

We all need the three ways of being at different times in our lives: at work, in a love life, in a particular community. When people live in as an adolescent we become inner-directed with identity seeking in the teens years, on the rules of leader, observer and follower along the way. As adults, we then choose a way of functioning that provides both satisfaction and comfort.

In our later years, we become more inner-directed, more reflective, quieter, happy to retire from the hurly burly of having to always be in control. It is those who have been doers over a lifetime continue to rev-invest themselves: learning new things, wrangling with new technolo gies and contributing to their communities. So identify whether you make things happen, let things happen, or ask about what happened and decide whether you are satisfied with your direction. If yes, congratulations being happy with who you are and your achievement. Consider other choices and try some out — you may surprise yourself.

There are those who make things happen, those to whom things happen, and those who say, “What happened?”

CONTINUED FROM Page 1

that SUSD “didn’t have a long-term plan.”

“We knew there were pockets of suc cess around the district, as well as pocket s of failure,” said Evans. “We needed to find a way to spread the best practices to the neighborhood simply because they don’t have a quality school nearby.”

Evans pledged that SUSD “must have high expectations for all our students to close the achievement gap.”

“Do not have a quality school nearby.” said Evans. “We need to have this dialogue and listen to the collective voices that affect local communities,” said Evans. “We need to have this dialogue and listen to the collective voices that affect local communities.”

To achieve neighborhood involve ment and integration with schools, Evans said SUSD is depending on closer relations with an array of agen cies in geographically based districts to work cooperatively.

These closing remarks are similar to town councils and planning groups that advise the City Council on issues that affect local communities,” said Evans. “We need to have this dialogue back and forth, all of us working togeth-
La Jolla Shores hits the spot for leopard sharks

By JUDITH LEA GARFIELD | VILLAGE NEWS

“We have known that for decades leopard sharks (Triakis semifasciata) aggregate along the La Jolla’s open coast, but no one knew why they came and what made the site special,” said Scripps Institution of Oceanography PhD student Andy Nosal, who recently concluded a study of these sharks. Nosal confirmed that although practically all local leopards are mature, pregnant females, they don’t gather to give birth because the pregnancies are early stage. Other congregations of pregnant female leopards are also found throughout California and Baja, Mexico, but they choose quiet estuaries instead of open coastline for their summer sojourn.

Certainly, the La Jolla site is less rugged than much of the coast because it is deeply borked by beach on one side and cliffs on another. This arrangement reduces predatory opportunities by mature males seeking. And because the site is within the confines of the San Diego-La Jolla Underwater Park Ecological Reserve, depletion — or worse — by humans is prevented.

Nosal looked closely at other physical aspects of the La Jolla Shores environment and discovered that most of the site’s unique features are due to the presence of the nearby submerged canyon. The canyon is actually the conclusion of Rose Canyon Fault, known by its terrestrial link — or worse — by humans is prevented.

Thus, while the La Jolla site is open coastal, it provides assets not unlike those seen in estuaries. But there is more to the story because where the La Jolla Beach & Tennis Club stands today was, in the past, an estuarine lagoon. Evidence comes from driftwood, trees and 7,000-year-old fossils (from a brackish water invertebrate) collected in the submarine canyon’s mud, silt and clay substrate.

The ancient lagoon’s only remnant is a small duck pond on the club’s property. While this does not imply that today’s sharks are somehow genetically programmed to return to the lost lagoon, benefits from the lagoon would have been enormous for marine life that exhibits a singular behavior.

“This is a beautiful example of how vulnerable, pregnant sharks can be protected by a no-take reserve to benefit the sharks, the public, La Jolla’s economy and science,” Nosal said. “There is comfort knowing these sharks will be protected for generations to come.”

— Judith Lee Garfield, naturalist and underwater photographer, has authored two natural history books about the underwater park off La Jolla Cove and La Jolla Shores. Send comments to jgarfield@san.edu

La Jolla Shores Village News

TIDE LINES

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Follow @ljvillagenews on twitter.com or “like” us at www.facebook.com/ljvillagenews for news, updates, and events. More chime in and let us know what you’re thinking!
La Jolla’s live music scene by Bart Mendiza

Music & Events

MUST-HAVE: Mercedes Moore Band

Blessed with a winning combination of a terrific voice and commanding stage presence, Mercedes Moore has taken the local blues and jazz scene by storm over the last two years. Appearing at The Marine Room on Oct. 12, Moore’s music on this night is a bit more sedate than her full-band club dates, but her voice is no less powerful, her song choices no less impressive. Anyone looking for a wonderful soundtrack to accompany first-class dining needs look no further than the perfect pairing of Mercedes Moore and The Marine Room.

La Jolla Village News

THURSDAY, OCT. 11

- Bella Vista Brasileira, Latin and Brazilian jazz, 7 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- Tal Sider, vocals, piano, keyboards, 7 p.m., Manhattan of La Jolla
- Mario Okanov, jazz trio, 7 p.m., La Sala Lobby, La Valencia Hotel
- Lotus, DJ night, 8 p.m., Barfly
- Dave Milward Jazz and Jazzy Jazz, live and the multi-instrumental Millard, 7:30 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- Portfolios, a Swiss mix of photography, electronics and classical instruments, 8 p.m., in the CPMC Theatre, UCSD
- Men of Leisure, classic rock, 8 p.m., Beaumont’s
- Bella Vista Brasileira, Latin and Brazilian jazz, 5 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- Tal Sider, vocals, piano, keyboards, 7 p.m., Manhattan of La Jolla
- Mario Okanov, jazz trio, 7 p.m., La Sala Lobby, La Valencia Hotel
-救护, indie rock plus Mal- tapes, Citizen, Save The Swim Team, 7 p.m., The Manhattan of La Jolla
- Dave Millward Jazz Jam, 7:30 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- Leute, DJ night, 8 p.m., Barfly
- Altegra, acoustic covers, 8 p.m., The Manhattan of La Jolla

MUSIC

- Tenor Courtley, blues legend, 6 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- GipsyFlames, Old World flamenco and modern jazz with Spanish guitar, 7 p.m., La Sala Lobby, La Valencia Hotel
- Tal Sider, vocals, piano, keyboards, 8 p.m., Manhattan of La Jolla
- FullmoonTribes, DJ night, 8 p.m., Barfly
- The Trains, jazz and funk, 9 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- Mercedes Moore and jazz, 7 p.m., The Marine Room
- Richard Hoover, Santa Cruz Guitar Company founder, 9:30 p.m., Riffs Acoustic Music
- Solar Aguil & Hannelore Hesselmann, Persian music, 8 p.m., The squadron Research Institute
- Scratch, classic rock, 8 p.m., Beaumont’s
- Tenor Courtley, blues legend, 6 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- GipsyFlames, Old World flamenco and modern jazz with Spanish guitar, 7 p.m., La Sala Lobby, La Valencia Hotel
- Tal Sider, vocals, piano, keyboards, 8 p.m., Manhattan of La Jolla
- FriYdis, DJ night, 8 p.m., Barfly
- The Trains, jazz, funk & blues, 9 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- Bart Mendosa, Cory Wilkins and Chris Zach, singer-songwriters, noon, Joan & Irwin Jacobs Hall, UCSD
- Rob Durand, acoustic covers, 11 a.m., Beaumont’s
- Big Ben Rock Band, rock and jazz, 7 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- Talia Ceravolo, classic rock, 9 p.m., Beaumont’s

SUNDAY, OCT. 14

- Foro de la Historia Musical de Mexico, youngsters perform recent rock hits, 1 p.m., Porter’s Pub
- Jonathan Karrard, standards from jazz to Sina- tra, 7 p.m., La Sala Lobby, La Valencia Hotel
- Tal Sider, vocals, piano, keyboards, 8 p.m., Manhattan of La Jolla
- Superstar Saturdays, DJ night, 8 p.m., Barfly
- Tenor Courtley, blues legend, 6 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- Tenor Courtley, blues legend, 6 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- Jonathan Karrard, standards from jazz to Sina- tra, 7 p.m., La Sala Lobby, La Valencia Hotel
- Tal Sider, vocals, piano, keyboards, 8 p.m., Manhattan of La Jolla
- Full Composition Jurors, five premieres from graduate composers, 10 a.m., CPMC Concert Hall, UCSD
- Whitney May, jazz and blues standards, 7 p.m., The Marine Room
- Gregoire Meret, Swiss harmonica virtuoso, 7 p.m., The Manhattan of La Jolla
- Jones Revival, classic rock, 9 p.m., Beaumont’s

THURSDAY, OCT. 12

- Russell Maltz Amphitheater, 8 p.m., Maltz Amphitheater, 1088 Wall St., (858) 454-5872, www.russelmaltz. com, $28-$46, USD student $11
- “Little Gems: Smaller Art Museums of San Diego,” 7:30 p.m., Beaumont’s
- “Winemaker for a night,” 6 p.m., Scotty’s

THURSDAY, OCT. 18

- “Urban Frontiers and Cross-Border Relations,” 7:30 p.m., Athenaeum, 1008 Wall St., call Sam at 619-523-0412 for more information, or visit www友邦sforanews.com to sign up for our e-newsletter.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17

- “Self-Reliant, Less-Stressed Kids,” 7 p.m., The Bishop’s School, 7607 La Jolla Blvd., (858) 454-0201, www.micheleb- borba.com, free

THURSDAY, OCT. 18

- “Frontiers and Cross-Border Relations,” 7:30 p.m., Athenaeum, 1008 Wall St., panel discussion about Friendship Park, (858) 454-5872, www.jlaphil.org, free

FRIDAY, OCT. 12

- “An Evening with Angels,” noon, La Jolla Town Council meeting, 5 p.m., La Jolla Rec Center, 615 Prospect St., (858) 454-1444, www.lajollatowncouncil. org, free

SATURDAY, OCT. 13

- Mayoral debate, 3 p.m., Price Center East Balboa, 8500 Gilman Drive, mayoral candidates Carl DeMaio and Bob Filner, (858) 534-7618, www.ucsd.edu, free
- Author-Illustrator meet-and-greet, noon, Warwick’s, 7819 Girard Ave., radio personality Jerry Casak and Illus- trator Tony Naughton, (858) 454-0347, events@warwicks.com, free
- Rainy season sale, 6:30 a.m. to noon, La Jolla High School, 750Nautilus St., benefits La Jolla High and Murielands Middle schools’ music programs, (858) 454- 3081, theusan.org, free
- P EERS gala, 6:30 p.m., 9776 La Jolla Farms Road, benefits Just in Time for Foster Youth, (310) 756-3811, www.pears.org, $75

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Bill, Michelle and Shannon Lerach have done it again, hosting another fundraiser for a worthy nonprofit organization at their seaside La Jolla Farms estate. Is there no end to their generosity? (We all hope not.)

This time it was for another uniquely interesting — yet universally popular — cause. One of Michelle Lerach’s friends and a noted primatologist, Jane Goodall. When that was mentioned in conversation, Michelle revealed she and daughter Shannon have always been big fans, even trekking to Tanzania to follow the same chimp troop Goodall had studied and researched. Michelle suggested she’d be interested in hosting a fundraiser — and it happened at September’s end.

Eager for an opportunity to meet and talk with one of the world’s extraordinary persons, hundreds of guests quickly snapped up all the tickets, including those at the Premier Patron level. For those major supporters, the evening’s first attraction was an exclusive tour of the Learchs’ lush aviary. Finished just a year ago, it houses about 30 beautiful, exotic birds, all of which seem quite happy to reside there. Most are exceptionally friendly; almost totally unafraid of humans. In fact, they seem particularly enamored with — and protective of — Michelle, who knows them all and calls them by name (Divi and Barbara; Bonnie and Clyde, etc.).

The evening continued with a festive reception, during which the congenial Goodall was constantly available for conversation. An elegant seated dinner followed, beautifully opened with a well-coming song in Swahili by Michelle and Shannon, and featuring wild California salmon. A short video told about the Jane Goodall Institute and a live auction drew generous bidding. But what really prompted, straight from her heart. An elegant seated dinner followed, beautifully opened with a well-coming song in Swahili by Michelle and Shannon, and featuring wild California salmon. A short video told about the Jane Goodall Institute and a live auction drew generous bidding. But what really prompted, straight from her heart.

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Football season in La Jolla

from La Jolla High ...
... to Country Day

Photos by Don Balch

Above, La Jolla Country Day School’s Sage Burmeister races for some of his 362 yards on 38 carries during the Torrey’s 27-6 home league victory over Francis Parker on Oct. 5. Left, Country Day’s Josiah Poutoa rushes for yardage during the game.

The Anderson Medical Center

Dr. Kenneth Anderson has been practicing family and sports medicine in Pacific Beach for 22 years. Now he has opened his own clinic. The clinic features the latest in technology including digital x-rays and electronic health records. Patients will be seen on a walk-in basis. This allows easy access with the extended hours from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. during the week and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

The Anderson Medical Center is equipped to handle minor emergencies such as suturing and casting. It is designed to take care of patients of all ages as their primary care physicians. Physical therapy will also be available on a scheduled basis.

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Robert A. Rees, D.D.S.

Dr. Robert A. Rees doesn’t just make teeth look better, he gives people a reason to smile again. “When patients come back to see us after undergoing extensive procedures, you often notice right away that they’re smiling bigger and are more outgoing,” Dr. Rees says, “It’s more than just a physical change. We give them a whole new outlook on how they see the world and how people see them.”

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Dr. Rees also provides general dentistry services for teeth cleaning and regular checkups. And that’s not all: Dr. Rees offers special care to reduce fear and discomfort through “sleep dentistry,” in which a simple pill allows a patient to relax or even sleep through a procedure. “In many cases,” he says, “patients are pleased to discover that they have little or no memory of being in the dentist’s chair.”

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This is absolutely outrageous,” said Fitzgerald. “That presentation to us said we wouldn’t lose any significant views, and we lost them permanently. I think you also owe the community an explanation as to why the building ... did not come close to the initial rendering.

Irae Werdek, director of UCSD’s Physical and Community Planning arm, spoke on behalf of the MESOM laboratory project at the meeting. He assured trustees the building is being constructed according to the plans that were permitted by the California Coastal Commission, which has jurisdiction over the university’s projects.

“Even if you go to the original photo simulations, none of them demonstrate there’s absolutely no blockage of white water and blue water views. In those original photo simulations, there were blockages,” said Werdek. “There was never an intent to deceive the public. Our architects did the best job they possibly could to insert a 3-D graphic into an existing photo.”

Trustee Nancy Manzo, who went to the initial planning presentation at the university, said the community has been cheated.

“There was no question the view was going to be impacted, but my personal opinion was that we would, as a community, as a society, benefit to tremendously from what was going to occur in that building that I was perfectly willing to give up what I thought as a small impact on the view,” she said. “You were just not truthful, and I am absolutely outraged.”

Werdek said additional view corridors have been opened up by eliminating 28 eucalyptus trees on the west side of the street, replaced with an equal number of Torrey pines on the east side of the street.

“To open up additional views, we identified three different areas on the UCS campus to remove some non-native vegetation to open up key vantage points,” Werdek said. In addition, a deed restriction to open up key vantage points, attempts to appease trustees’ concerns didn’t mitigate the damage they said has already been done.

“For 25 years, I’ve been coming down hill twice a day,” said Whittemore. “I’m just shocked at the discussion we’re having about how much of that view we’re going to trade off by having trees taken down in other places and buildings put up in another. I don’t think it’s a fair tradeoff.

“The deed restriction, trustees said, would not quell the community’s outrage.

“Really doesn’t help that you’re putting something level with La Jolla Shores Drive,” said trustee Dan Courtney. “If it’s being built on the bluff 100 feet away from the street, it will still block the skyline to the core.”

At the conclusion of the appraisal of the project, trustees passed a motion directing the UCSD president to send a letter to Mayor Jerry Sanders, Sen. Jerry Brown, the Coastal Commission, the UCSD chancellor, regents and its president, San Diego Development Services and the state architect to request the height of the laboratory conform with the elevation represented in the renderings.

“We’ve just lost a tremendous asset,” said trustee Tim Lucas. “We’re all volunteers on these planning groups. If we don’t have renderings that reflect the entire project — not just the most favorable viewpoint — we’re lost. We, the public, got gamed on this.”

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San Diego City Council President Tony Young, in partnership with the Carton Council, has announced the launch of a comprehensive public-education campaign to promote the addition of food and beverage cartons to the city’s recycling program. The addition of carton packages marks another innovation in the city’s successful recycling efforts, with nearly all household containers used by residents being recyclable. Residents who receive city refuse-collection service should place all empty food and beverage cartons in their blue curbside recycling bin.

Commonly used carton containers include milk and juice cartons, as well as soup, broth and soy-milk cartons. The initiative will enable the city to boost its recycling rates. The city currently has a waste diversion rate of 65 percent, and having residents recycle their cartons will help to increase that number, according to officials.

San Diego is part of a national movement of major cities that now offer curbside residential carton recycling, and is one of the largest cities in California to recycle cartons. This expansion of their recycling program is being supported through a public-private partnership with the Carton Council, a collaborative of carton manufacturers committed to expanding carton recycling in the United States.

Carton recycling is becoming increasingly popular across the nation. In 2008, only 18 percent of American households had access to carton-recycling programs. Today, thanks in part to the Carton Council, this number has more than doubled to nearly 40 percent, with more than one in three households now having access. San Diego joins cities in over 40 states representing over 46 million households that now accept cartons as part of their residential curbside collection programs.

To support the initiative, the city and the Carton Council will launch a public-education campaign to encourage residents to recycle their food and beverage cartons. Key supporters and partners in the campaign include Horizon Organic dairy brand; Silk plant-based natural and organic beverages, and International Delight flavored, liquid non-dairy creamers. Each of these food and beverage product companies utilizes carton packaging, and wants to ensure that consumers recycle these products.

The project’s partners will spend the next few months getting the word out to residents to raise public awareness about carton recycling. The campaign will include direct mail, radio promotions, advertising in local community newspapers, outreach at local community events, along with online and social media efforts. Local grocery stores have also committed to distribute informational materials about carton recycling to their customers.

The recycled carton paper fibers are a valuable resource for making new products and consist of some of the highest quality fiber among recyclable products. Consequently, cartons have global demand and are shipped to paper mills, where the paper fiber is extracted to make new products such as paper towels, tissue, and even building materials.

For more information, visit www.recyclingworks.com.

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Another thing to consider is the yearly real estate cycle. November & December are typically the slow months of the year. Sales usually decrease monthly, peaking around July and August.

How might the Baby Boomers (born 1946 to 1964) change the real estate market? The first Boomers turned 65 years old in 2011. Many of these Boomers are choosing to stay on their retirement home by down sizing their homes. For the next 17 years as Boomers retire many downsizers, may be more than Baby Boomers. With a smaller debt burdened population behind the Boomers, there is strong argument for prices falling in the future.

is now a Good Time for you to sell your La Jolla home? Order a FREE HOME SELLERS KIT that tells you everything you need to know to get your home sold fast for top dollar. To get a FREE HOME SELLERS KIT just call 888-611-8015, ext. 37 for a free 24 hour recorded message. Or order online at www.LaJollaHomeReport.com. There’s no cost or obligation and your kit will be mailed today!

Home Seller Kits provided by Jeffrey Melnick, Realtor 612-42036 Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate 619-709-1251

*NEW RENTAL*

$3,900** APM! Just Listed!

This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with canyon views is ideal for a family seeking to live in a home where their children are able to attend La Jolla School. Call Klatt Realty for an appointment to see this home today!

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Historic designation can provide a property with a reduction on property taxes. Named for Retired Senator, James Mills, who resides in Coronado, The Mills Act provides an important monetary incentive designed to encourage the preservation, maintenance and restoration of designated historic properties. To qualify for the Mills Act, a home must be historically designated. To become a historically designated site, a 45-year or older property must meet 1 or more of 6 qualifying criteria such as: significant architecture, architect, or builder, or have an association with a historically significant event, or person. It can also reflect special elements of a community’s cultural or architectural development or be part of a historic district. With the Mills Act, the historically designated property will be valued by the County Assessor using the projected rental income that could be expected from the property, rather than reassessing the property at the sales price when it is sold. The term of the Mills Act contract is ten years. However, it is automatically extended at the end of the term. Upon the sale of the property, a new owner of the home would receive the benefit of the contract. If you have any questions you can call me, or go to the City’s Historical Resources Board’s website: www.sandiego.gov/planning/programs/historical/

Just Listed! • Open this Sunday 1-4 • 6571 Avenida Wilfredo • La Jolla

This amazing property features a wonderful 4BR/2BA, 2,500+ sf one-level home in the heart of the “Muirlands Village”. Situated on a quiet cul-de-sac. Feel the ocean breezes in this open, light & bright sunny home which boasts almost a 1/2 acre on the canyon. Features include spectacular ocean views (even famed North Shore Ocean views), an upgraded granite kitchen, a huge private and inviting courtyard. Just a few blocks to Windansea Beach & the many great shops & restaurants that make the Muirlands Village so popular. An enchanting property in one of La Jolla’s most desired neighborhoods. This is the ONLY home available in this MLS - in all of the “Muirlands Village” at the time of this writing/input! Never before in over 25 years do I recall this phenomenon ever existing... Talk about a rare animal! Both Muirlands Junior High School & La Jolla Senior High School are just a few short blocks away! This is the home, location & yard for which so many families have been waiting... Plenty of room for expansion (room for a pool too). Just add Family - call David directly to view this home!

Seller will entertain offers between $1,350,000 & $1,550,000

www.6571avenidawilfredo.com

Just Listed! • Open This Sunday 1-4 • Quiet Cul-de-sac Location
Amazing ”Muirlands Village” Ocean-View Family Home • Situated on a Nearly 1/2 Acre Canyon Lot