Birch Aquarium celebrates 20 years bringing ocean education to San Diego

by Kendra Hartmann | Village News

S

Spring power is often hard to come by these days, and it’s even harder for a nonprofit organiza-
tion. That’s why this month, Birch Aquarium is
celebrating a milestone as the aquarium turns 20 years old on Sept. 16.

According to SDCBC officials, the new bridge would prevent users from detouring or illegally
crossing the railroad tracks at that location.

To collect public comments on the idea, the
coalition has scheduled one open house on Fri-
day, Sept. 21 from 4 to 6:30 p.m. and another on
Saturday, Oct. 13 from 10 a.m. to noon at the
proposed bridge site on the Rose Canyon Bicycle
Trail.

SDCBC ask participants to park at the end of
Santa Fe Avenue and walk or ride a quarter-
mile north to the site, but urge residents to check
the coalition’s website at www.sdcbc.org to con-
firm the location prior to the date.

Questions or comments may also be directed to
info@sdcyc.org.

The project is part of a more comprehensive
effort to enhance the Rose Creek Watershed,
which includes Rose Creek and San Clemente
Creek, both of which drain into De Anza Cove at
the north end of Mission Bay.

To learn more, visit www.rosecreekwater-
shed.org or www.facebook.com/rosecreekwa-
tershed.

— Staff and contribution

Quick Hits

Drunken driver in Torrey Highlands accident faces trial

A motorist who allegedly drove the wrong
way on a freeway while intoxicated in the
Torrey Highlands area has been ordered to stand trial for driving under the influence of
alcohol and causing serious injuries to another driver in a head-on crash.

Jennifer K. Sase, 38, of Santee remains free on $25,000 bond on the condition she abstains from alcohol. She will get a trial date Sept. 28 in San Diego Superior Court.

The crash occurred April 18 when Sase allegedly drove the wrong way on State Route 56 and Camino del Sur at 11:25 p.m. and hit a Scion driven by a 60-year-old woman. The Scion overturned and the woman suffered a fractured neck, bleeding on the brain and multiple fractures in the knee and hand, according to court records.

The blood/alcohol level of Sase was 0.18, more than twice the legal limit for felony drunk driving. She admitted to a California Highway Patrol officer she had been drinking.

A judge ordered a trial at an Aug. 28 prelimin ary hearing.

— Neil Putnam

Restaurants community shows out supporting hosp ital for Friscia family

After a tragic accident left Stacy Friscia — mother of two teenage sons and wife of exec-
utive chef Antonio Friscia — with life-threaten-
ing, third-degree burns on nearly half her body, the Friscia family has been right by her side during her recovery from a medically induced coma and multiple surgeries at UCSD’s Burn Center.

In support of one of their own, top chefs from some of San Diego’s best restaurants will pitch in for “An Evening of Aloha” at Stingaree on Sept. 16 from 4 to 8 p.m. The benefit dinner and auction, hosted by James Brennan and Brian Maloney of Enlightened Hosp itality Group, will feature dishes created with love by more than 20 of San Diego’s top chefs, including Troy Foshee of George’s California Modern, Jason Knaff of Nino-Ten and Herr-
ington’s Amanda Baumgarten.

A minimum $20 donation is suggested at the door. All proceeds from the event will benefit the UCSD Burn Center to provide train-
ing, purchase specialized equipment, fund
research to discover new therapies, educate
patients at the center.

A minimum $20 donation is suggested at the
door. All proceeds from the event will benefit
the UCSD Burn Center.

For more information, call (619) 544-1847.

— Mariko Lamb

BRIEFS, Page 3

Village News

Public comments sought on proposed bike/pedestrian bridge

Connector would ease access between UC, Clairemont, Mission Bay

The San Diego County Bicycle Coalition (SDCBC), which has landed a grant to improve the
region’s trails networks, will host two open-
house meetings to gather public comments on a
proposed bike/pedestrian bridge under Highway 5
and State Route 52 that would connect Rose
Canyon and San Clemente Canyon (Marian
Bear Memorial Park) to the Rose Canyon Bicy-

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A minimum $20 donation is suggested at the door. All proceeds from the event will benefit the UCSD Burn Center.

For more information, call (619) 544-1847.

— Mariko Lamb
William Calabrese remembered for good work in the community, persistent spirit

By KENDRA HARTMANN | VILLAGE NEWS

Friends, family and community members had a chance to say a final goodbye to one of their own during a memorial and paddle-out last weekend in memory of 20-year-old William “Willie” Calabrese, who died Sept. 2 as the result of injuries from a fireworks explosion.

On Sept. 8, a celebration of life was held at the La Jolla Presbyterian Church. On Sept. 9, a paddle-out at Marine Street Beach took place, with an incredible outpouring of support from members of the community as dozens of people showed up to honor the memory of the La Jolla High graduate.

Our hearts are breaking with the tragic death of Willie Calabrese. We have a very special community that has embraced and supported the Calabrese family,” said community member DeAnna Andrews. “Willie will be forever in our hearts.”

On Aug. 31, Calabrese was helping set up a fireworks display at a game of the Lake Elsinore Storm, the San Diego Padres’ minor-league team, when an accidental explosion happened. Calabrese was burned on more than 90 percent of his body, and passed away two days later.

Calabrese’s aunt, Kristina Calabrese Stracke, said her nephew was an “exceptionally bright and driven young man” who was participated in a variety of activities and hobbies, including glass blowing.

“He was an inventor, always tinkering in the backyard,” she said.

Calabrese, who was a certified life-guard and an Eagle Scout, played water polo for La Jolla High School until graduating in 2010. He was entering his junior year at the University of California, Santa Barbara. Stracke said he had recently revealed his desire to become a psychiatrist so he could help other people.

“I was privileged to be there when he was born and grateful I had a chance to say goodbye before his passing,” Stracke said.

Calabrese’s high school water polo coach, Tom Atwell, described Calabrese as “selfless” and an “incredible example of service to others” in a eulogy he posted on the water polo club’s website following Calabrese’s death.

“Willie was an incredible example to all of us. He worked harder than anyone. One time, Atwell wrote, “He loved to laugh. He was open-minded, non-judgmental and forgiving. He was the guy you wanted to go into battle with. He always had your back, whether it was in the water or away from the pool.”

Through Stracke, Calabrese’s brother, Ron Jr., described Calabrese as the greatest brother he could have.

“He was the guy that really stuck to his guns, a man of principle and he did what he loved. He really did,” he said.

Three years ago, the La Jolla Village News published a story about Calabrese and his work on a prayer garden in Pacific Beach as part of his Eagle Scout project.

The project, which Calabrese had thought would be a small prayer garden for those who visit the church, turned into a much larger undertaking — a community memorial garden for the entire neighborhood.

“Most people’s Eagle Scout projects are nothing like this,” Calabrese said during the construction of the project. “It was like four Eagle Scout projects — I never intended for it to grow into this. It was more than an Eagle Scout project; it was a community project.”

His mother, Janice, said that, like any other Eagle Scout project, Calabrese was responsible for the planning and execution. His project, however, involved about four months of work before the construction started, making it a much larger venture.

“In that respect,” she said, “there probably could have been a few projects made out of his one project.”

Calabrese, who grew up across from the church on Loring Street, was able to watch from his bedroom window as visitors stopped by the garden to rest and enjoy his hard work — which had included leveling the earth (for which he learned how to operate a Bobcat), installing several nearly 1,000-pound palm trees, building a pergola for shade, planting drought-tolerant plants and installing a drip irrigation system. He planted olive trees and rosemary bushes, and had low-voltage lights put in to illuminate the garden at night. The work, Calabrese said at the time, “went beyond my wildest expectations.”

On Sept. 2, the night Calabrese passed away, community members formed a candlelight vigil at the prayer garden within an hour of the family’s return from the hospital. Calabrese would have turned 21 on Sept. 10.

Those wishing to make a donation to the family are asked to make checks payable to the La Jolla United Methodist Church with “Willie” in the memo line. Online donations can be made by visiting www.lajollawaterpolo.com/w and following the link to “Willie Calabrese Donations.” Donations will be used to help the family with funeral expenses. Excess funds will be donated in Calabrese’s name to the Burn Institute and Vista Hill Foundation, and for scholarships in his name for the San Diego Junior Lifeguard Foundation, Pacific Beach Christian Church Summer Camp, La Jolla Water Polo and Boy Scout Troop 506 Summer Camp.

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The history of American aviation pioneer Pan Am was the theme of Torrey Pines Rotary Club’s Sept. 5 luncheon.

Guest speaker Jeffrey Kriendler, director-at-large of the Pan Am Historical Foundation, gave a slide presentation on the history of Pan American World Airways, the largest international air carrier in the United States from its inception in 1927 until its bankruptcy in 1991.

“Pan Am had tremendous influence helping start airlines all through the world while spreading worldwide,” Kriendler said during his detailed presentation, noting Pan Am, which began as an air mail and passenger service operating between Key West, Fla. and Havana, Cuba, criss-crossed the globe, stopping regularly in such far-flung ports of call as Baghdad, Rangoon and Beirut during its heyday.

Kriendler chronicled the development of the iconic American airline identified by its blue globe logo, the use of the word “clipper” in aircraft names and call signs and its white pilot uniform caps.

Showing slide after historical slide, Kriendler walked Rotarians through Pan Am’s evolution starting with the early days of its water-based “fly boat era.”

“After that, aircraft became ground-based and flying for the masses began,” said Kriendler.

Several of Kriendler’s slides depicted an age long gone when Pan Am passenger planes offered “bridal suites,” and patrons were served sumptuous dinners by waiters in spacious surroundings.

During his speech, Kriendler said Franklin Roosevelt was the first president to fly courtesy of Pan Am, which took him on a secret mission to Casablanca.

Co-author of a new book, “Pan American World Airways Aviation History Through the Words of the People,” Kriendler offered copies of the book for sale and stayed after the luncheon to answer audience questions.

The story of Pan Am was near and dear to the heart of 91-year-old Torrey Pines Rotarian Max Gurney, who worked for the airline from 1947 until the very end in 1991.

“I started in New York and went through the ranks in operations and marketing and was assigned overseas opening up stations in Africa, Europe and Latin America,” said Gurney.

“During my time at Pan Am, we had the first all female flight crew starting with the Constellations,” Gurney said.

“I am happy to see Pan Am get the recognition it deserves and that the story of Pan Am is told to future generations,” said Gurney, who presented Kriendler with a copy of his book.

Kriendler promised to return to finish at a later date.
Loss Can Enjoy Thicker Hair

Help for Thinning Hair – Adding Volume is the Number 1 Requested Service! According to the Women’s Institute for Fine and Thinning hair, there are 30 million women who are currently experiencing hair loss. It can begin as early as puberty, although it usually occurs between 35 and 55 years of age. In the past several years effective treatments have become available for fine, thinning hair. Professional hair loss treatments are most effective when used at the first signs of thinning or hair loss. After analysis of hair type and problem a personal treatment program should consist of the following: Prepare – massage with essential oils. Shampoo – treatment shampoo for your hair type. Condition – for dry or damaged hair. Tress – apply products for hair loss.

Hair Care
Q: Should you color your hair if your hair is prematurely gray, or could gray hair make gray hair less apparent. All white hair is prematurely gray, or could gray hair make some women look more attractive. By the way, the old addage “Age before beauty,” said Kriendler.

PAN AM
CONTINUED FROM Page 3

and the Middle East,” said Gurney, whose Pan Am connections eventu- ally helped secure him another prestigious post later on an honorary Consul to Monaco and Prince Albert, son of Hollywood actress Grace Kelly. Gurney pointed out there will never be another Pan Am.

“Pan Am has been an icon and, in my opinion, started globalization,” he said.

Gurney and Kriendler are both working to host and promote a Pan Am reunion in Monaco in early November.

“Thanks to Max, we already have more than 600 people pledged to come out,” said Kriendler.

Torrey Pines Rotary, established in 1964, is an organization of business and professional leaders providing humanitarian ser- vice, encouraging high eth- ical standards and helping to build goodwill and peace throughout the world.

Unlike most other service clubs, Rotary members are invited to join. Prospective members must actively hold, or be retired from, a professional, proprietary, executive or managerial position. They must have the desire and ability to serve and to meet the club’s attendance requirements for its weekly meetings.

Torrey Pines Rotary meets every Wednesday starting with social hour at 11:45 a.m. at Rock Bottom Brewery, 1-5 and La Jolla Drive.

Kriendler can be contacted at jkrib@check.com. For more information about Torrey Pines Rotary visit www.torreypinesrotary.org.

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 Anderson Medical Center is located at 1945 Garnet Avenue. 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. Most insurance will be accepted. For more information you can call 858-224-7977 or visit our website at Andersonmedicalcenter.com.

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Prices available for a limited time!
Coastal Cleanup Day to restore shine to waterways Sept. 15

An army of volunteers numbering about 8,000 strong will mobilize Saturday, Sept. 15 to tackle trash-choked problem areas at 88 inland and coastal sites, lending a polish to San Diego’s Judicial waterways.

The local environmental group I Love A Clean San Diego will launch its 28th annual Coastal Cleanup Day throughout the county as part of the greater California Coastal Cleanup Day. While an obvious emphasis will be on beaches, I Love A Clean San Diego will also target canyons, creek beds, parks and urban areas.

The ambitious cleanup will also include two new-on-the-water cleanup sites along San Diego Bay, according to organizers. Volunteers are being urged to sign up immediately for desired sites prior to the cleanup, which takes place from 9 a.m. to noon.

Although participants may opt to travel to more northern, southern or eastern cleanup sites, some of the localized areas include:

- **Pacific Beach** (Rose Creek)
- **Torrey Pines State Beach**
- **La Jolla Shores**
- **Ocean Beach** (Dog Beach)
- **South Mission Beach**
- **Ocean Beach Pier**
- **Mission Bay** (Santa Clara Point)
- **Mission Valley** (SD River Mission Valley Preserve)
- **Pacific Beach** (Tourmaline Beach)
- **Mission Bay** (Bonita Cove, kayak cleanup)
- **San Diego Bay** (Shelter Island)

**La Jolla** (Windansea)

In addition to these sites and many others, local marinas are encouraging the boating community to bring kayaks, canoes or other small vessels and remove debris that has already made its way into the ocean. According to I Love A Clean San Diego organizers, volunteers will also use special equipment to soak up oil slicks on the water’s surface.

Ten cleanup sites will get more than just a little sprucing up because funding from San Diego Gas & Electric and Love’s will provide the supplies and equipment to coordinate service projects to transform a bulk of locations. A highlight includes a new shaded pathway and upgrading park benches at Lakeside’s Lindo Lake.

Cleanup organizers note that volunteers at certain beach cleanup locations might face a slight influx of debris resulting from the gradual arrival of marine debris from the massive 2011 Japanese earthquake and tsunami.

To register for a cleanup site and view site details and instructions, visit www.cleanupday.org.

Residents who are unable to participate but who wish to financially support the cleanup campaign can do so with a $10 donation by texting the word “CLEAN” to the number 80888.

— Staff and contribution

**Correction:**

The readers choice award for Windan’ Sea Veterinary Clinic was incorrectly listed. The doctors and staff of Windan’ Sea Veterinary Clinic collaborate closely with every client to meet the individual needs of your beloved pets. The hospital’s commitment to veterinary excellence continues to move forward with the hospital’s medical director Dr. Dina Raichel. Windan’ Sea also welcomes Dr. Juan Spengler to the staff, continuing over 35 years of veterinary practices in La Jolla. The Windan’ Sea team takes pride in the fundamental belief that our four-legged companions deserve the very best of care throughout all stages of their lives and treats every pet as if it were their own.

**Photo by Kirby Yau**
Unnecessary equivocation

We have become afraid to speak honestly and directly. We don’t want to upset, offend, or step on someone’s toes. We fear being seen as aggressive, pushy, opinionated, demanding or critical so intensely that we often pussyfoot around and avoid what really needs to be said. While I applaud our newfound sensitivity to other people’s feelings, effective communication is often needlessly sacrificed.

We start our sentences with qualifiers (“I may be wrong,” but …”) or “You may disagree, but …” and end our statements with questions (“Right?” “Okay?”). If we’re so unsure of what we’re about to say, why should anyone else listen? People often use a lot of unnecessary words like “whatev-er,” “it’s like,” or “I mean,” and that takes away from the strength of the message. This ineffective manner of expression is far too prevalent.

There are times when we do feel genuinely tentative, but this kind of waffling is indicative not of the uncertain- tainty of our words but of the fear of being judged negatively. No one can tell what it is we know for sure and what we don’t. Sentences starting with “Don’t it true that…” or “You must agree with …” are often strong opinions or accepted facts, but they are mitigating when couched in this tentative form. “Could you have this done by Thursday?” may be a genuine ques- tion, but it is often a demand disguised as a request, the more honest state- ment would be: “I need this by Thurs- day.” If it’s a problem, please let me know.

Responding with slippery state- ments such as “Great” or “Interesting” makes people believe that you will do just what you have to do, they ask what they are doing. If we are clear, we can’t be pinned down to ineffectual levels.

Some organizations value harmony and agreement at any cost. If going forward with tentative comments, even when the need for clarity is necessary, they rob their organizations, families and relationships of a valu- able resource—their minds. To people of older generations, having been reared up to use “courtesy language” and never disagree, speaking directly feels like confrontation and is uncomfort- able.

So, for people to become communica- tion risk takers, the group or organi- zation must recognize and value forthright comments, even when the advice does not turn out as well as expected. If only positive results are allowed, then nothing new, original or creative will be attempted.

Language is a power tool. Learning to use it is one of our most important life skills. The way we express ourselves tells others something about how we feel about what we are saying, but how acceptable we believe our message will be to others. Communication is indeed a two-way street. It expresses both who we are and the culture that can accept us as we are.

Natacha Jovanovic taught the first course in speech communication and is the author of 19 books. She lives at White Sands La Jolla.

Culinary tradition returns in time for fall harvest

One of the most highly anticipated weeks of the year for foodies is just around the corner. To kick off fall, the biannual San Diego Restaurant Week will serve up a culinary smorgasbord of five course lunches and dinners from Sept. 16 to 21 at more than 180 restaurants throughout the county. Prices are set at $10, $15 or $20 for a two-course lunch or $20, $30 or $40 for a three-course dinner. No tickets or passes are required. Simply dine out at any of the participating restaurants or call ahead to make a reservation.

Fall Classes

San Diego Junior Theatre Presents

Start September 15 at the YMCA Firehouse

Register Online!

JuniorTheatre.com 619-239-8355

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Councilwoman Sherri Lightner at the this fall, announced District 1 City the project is expected to break ground construction, building which is currently under construction. How outrageous of the director of SJ and the staff to egocentrically destroy a precious site. It is so selfish of a group of people who are given a spe- cial site and, in some cases, preferential housing to blight the coastline," he said. "It looks as though it is too late to stop the construction, but SJ should be faulted forever for its lack of community citizenship. The view is gone as of today, so thank Scrpps Institu- tion ofOceanography.

LJCPA president Jim Fitzgerald and Dan Allen recalled SJ project represen- tatives assured the LJCPA that the community’s prized ocean views would be protected.

"Remember when we and the com- munity reviewed that project, we were assured that the views were not going to be impaired," said Fitzgerald. "If they’re not being protected, I’m very , to improve pedestrian safety is to clear in the sidewalk area," said Lightner. "All those obstructions will be removed and the sidewalk will be widened in certain areas.

Construction of the new retaining wall and sidewalk will begin late next year. Complete funding for the approxi- mately $2.6 million project remains outstanding.

Neighborhood development

• A new program instituted by the city will allow individual communities to perform maintenance on and restoration of the Capital Improvement Program portion of the city budget, announced LJCPA vice president and chairman pro tem Lauren Manno. "It is amazing to have a house going up that is not larger than the existing house," said trustee Nancy Manno. "I am just astonished and so pleased.

• The LJCPA will present one bylaw amendment to LJCPA members for a vote at the association’s membership meeting in March. The proposed bylaw change would create the position of second vice president. The second vice president would be responsible for con- ducting any duties required should the president or vice president be unable to do perform those tasks — for example, chairing meetings in the absence of the president or vice president. The Ad Hoc Committee on Operat- ing Procedures also discussed the pos- sibility of another bylaw amendment to allow the LJCPA president, vice president and joint commit-tee chairpersons from being contract- ed to represent individuals or groups who are opposed to a proposed project under consideration by the association. The proposed bylaw change was shut- tered in a split vote and will not be pre- sented at the March membership meet- ing.

photography, printmaking, draw- ing, mixed medium, sculpture and more, created using only shades of black and white. The exhibition runs through Oct. 7. For more information, including a list of the exhibit’s artists, visit- laart.org/blackandwhite.

8  LA JOLLA VILLAGE NEWS

Thursday September 13, 2012

CIVIC Report: La Jolla Community Planning Assoc, Sept 6

Br MARIKO LAM | VILLAGE NEWS

At the Sept. 6 meeting of the La Jolla Community Planning Association (LJCPA), trustees heard the plea of one resident to address what he called the “outrageous” actions of Scripps Institu- tion of Oceanography (SIO) for encroach- ing coastal views with recent construc- tion.

Thirty-year La Jolla resident John Beaver faulted the SIO for “destroying irreparable views” through the develop- ment of its MESON (Marine Ecosys- tem Sensing, Observation and Research) building, which is currently under construction.

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people don't realize how their everyday behaviors contribute to the ocean's degra-
dation. "One thing we're trying to do is make people understand the need to protect our waters," Hilgarth said. "Most people don't realize that everything drains into the ocean, and their basic behavior impacts conservation efforts." Apart from illustrating the associ-
ation between us and the ocean, Hilgarth said the aquarium tasks itself with educ-
ing the public on the various issues like overfishing, pollution, warming oceans, and the danger to coral reefs.

The aquarium's work with other conserva-
tion programs also helps secure its place in the world of environmental steward-
ship. Birch, for example, has bred sea-

horses from the wild.

"I've loved every minute of it," she said. "It's been a time of growth and change, and we've seen a lot of new exhibits. I'm proud of being a part of making the aquarium more of an asset to the community and beyond, to Southern California in general. Our programs have had a lot of impact all over the region."

The most impressive way the aquari-
um has managed to have such an impact is with its educational outreach. Although formally held only in classrooms, Birch sees about 40,000 children walk through its doors every year, each one learning more about the ocean and its inhabitants and, hopefully, carrying that with them to the future. It also engages in pro-
dessional development for science teachers, helping them improve how they impart know-
edge to their students and setting them up with resources they might otherwise not otherwise have.

It's that educational component that sets Birch apart from many other aquariums. Because of its con-

nection to the university, it is intrinsically linked to the research and education happening at SIO, making it hard to compare it to other big aquariums like Monterey Bay.

As for the next 20 years, keep an eye out for more exciting exhibits and programs (Hilgarth men-
tioned a deep ocean exhibit, which may be in place in the next two or three years). So what is Hilgarth's favorite part about going to the office every day? "I love our sea otters. Sometimes, just after closing, I'll sneak in to just look at them," she said. "It's very relaxing." Birch Aquarium will celebrate its 20th anniversary on Sept. 16 with a members-only reception from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Tide-Pool Plaza, complete with visits from staff and volunteers, a look back at the last 20 years in aquarium history and a sunset visit over the ocean the aquarium works so hard to protect.

For more information on Birch Aquarium or its programs, visit aquarium-
scripps.edu.
La Jolla Community Center, 6811 La Jolla Blvd, how to reach and maintain a healthy weight and renew health and spirit, RSVP (858) 459-0347, www.lajocommunitycenter.org, free
Self-publishing workshop, 6 p.m., La Jolla Community Center, 6811 La Jolla Blvd, with Scriber Publishing editor Gloriana Rosetti, RSVP (858) 459-0831, www.ljcommunitycenter.org, free

**FRIDAY, Sept. 14**

**“The Skin’s the Thing,”** 1:30 p.m., La Jolla Community Center, 6811 La Jolla Blvd, Catharine Kaufman’s “Fountain of Youth Cooking Series” (858) 459-0831, www.ljcommunitycenter.org, $40 members, $45 nonmembers
**Dinner in the Library,** 5:30 p.m., UCSD Arts Library, 9500 Gilman Drive, cocktails, dining and conversation with Brenna, author of “Murdering the Mom,” Warwick’s, 7812 Girard Ave., Duff Porter and Anita Hughes, (858) 454-0347, www.warwicks.com, free

**TUESDAY, Sept. 18**

**“Twisted Justice: A Memoir of Conspiracy and Personal Politics,”** 7:30 p.m., Warwick’s, 7812 Girard Ave, former Oklahoma gov. David Hall, (858) 454-0347, www.warwicks.com, free
**Distinguished Speaker Series: Dr. Gloria Harris,** 5:30 p.m., La Jolla Community Center, 6811 La Jolla Blvd, Dr. Harris’ stories of traffi lling women in California, (858) 459-0831, www.ljcommunitycenter.org, free
**Spanish classes,** Coggo Aquatic Center, 800 Nautilus: basic conversation and reading selections from a native speaker and retired Spanish teacher, advanced and intermediate courses run through Nov. 13 (advanced from 9 to 10:30 a.m., intermediate from 10:35 a.m. to 12:05 p.m.), (858) 459-5872, www.aquarium.ucsd.edu, $24-$32

**SUNDAY, Sept. 16**

**La Jolla Open Aire Market,** 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., La Jolla Elementary School, 1111 Marine St., (858) 454-1559, free
**Whole Foods Market 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.,** La Jolla Shores, 7111 La Jolla Blvd, the basics of acrylic painting from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., La Jolla Art Association Gallery, 8100 Paseo del Ocaso, Ste. B, (858) 459-1196, www.lajollaart.org, $20-$150

**WEDNESDAY, Sept. 19**

**Children’s storyline,** 3 p.m., Athenaeum, 1008 Wall St, (858) 454-5872, www.athenaeum.org, free
**“The Good Woman” and “Monarch Beach,”** 7:30 p.m., Warwick’s, 7812 Girard Ave, authors Jane Porter and Anita Hughes, (858) 454-0347, www.warwicks.com, free
**Green Flash Concert Series: Steve Poltz,** 5:30 to 9 p.m., Birch Aquarium, 2300 Expedition Way, concert with food from French Gourmet and craft beer from Gordon Biersch Brewery for purchase, 21 and up, (858) 534-4109, aquarium.ucsd.edu, $24-$32
**“The Candidate: What It Takes to Win – And Hold – The White House,”** 5 p.m., UCSD Faculty Club, 9500 Gilman Drive, reception, dinner and discussion with political scientist Samuel L. Popkin, (858) 246-0372, mmars@ucsd.edu, $40-$65

**THURSDAY, Sept. 20**

**“Little Gems: Smaller Art Museums of Europe,”** 7:30 p.m., Athenaeum, 1008 Wall St., (858) 454-5872, www.athenaeum.org, free
**“Food for the Thought and Soul,”** 6:30 to 9 p.m., Coggan Aquatic Foundation, 2300 Expedition Way, hands-on activities, food and drink specials at many of La Jolla’s restaurants.

For the final event in the summer series, the LJVMA is introducing a few new events. Visitors can take advantage of a free ride with Social Cycle, a community bicycle. Pick up a free ticket at Barfly, Olive, Karl Strauss or La Jolla Brew House. Barfly will host an after party with free entry, drink specials and a $10-and-under menu.

La Jolla Nights takes place along Fay, Girard and Herschel from Prospect to Pearl. For more information, visit www.lajollabyleessea.com or call (858) 775-6378.
### Music

**La Jolla’s live music offerings**

- **Tomacourtney, blues legend, 6 p.m., Café-Bar Europa**
- **GipsyMecen, Old World flamenco and modern jazz with Spanish guitar, 7 p.m., La Sala Lobby, La Valencian Hotel**
- **Shelina, jazz and standards, 7 p.m., The Marine Room**
- **Tad Sister, vocals, piano, keyboards, 8 p.m., Manhattan of La Jolla**

**Fridays**

- **Tomacourtney, blues legend, 6 p.m., Café-Bar Europa**
- **GipsyMecen, Old World flamenco and modern jazz with Spanish guitar, 7 p.m., La Sala Lobby, La Valencian Hotel**
- **Shelina, jazz and standards, 7 p.m., The Marine Room**
- **Tad Sister, vocals, piano, keyboards, 8 p.m., Manhattan of La Jolla**

**Saturdays**

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- **GipsyMecen, Old World flamenco and modern jazz with Spanish guitar, 7 p.m., La Sala Lobby, La Valencian Hotel**
- **Shelina, jazz and standards, 7 p.m., The Marine Room**
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**Sundays**

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### Announcements

- **Steve Poltz, acoustic troubadour supreme, 6:30 p.m., Cafe-Bar Europa**
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**Send events information to♥sdnews.com\**
Celebrate Fiestas Patrias At Old Town San Diego State Historic Park
Experience a Traditional Mexican Independence Celebration

Old Town San Diego State Historic Park is hosting Mexican Independence Day with traditional activities from the 1800s when San Diego was still part of Mexico—including lively dancing, music, food, and drink. This free festival commemorates one of the most important days in Mexico’s history—Independence from Spain in 1810. The event is Sunday, Sept. 16, from noon to 4 p.m.

The ringing of the bell kicks off the historical activities including, an “El Grito” contest, parade, games, crafts and much more!

Attendees can march in the short parade around the plaza along with horses, dancers, and people in historical costumes. The parade is scheduled at 12:10 pm.

Following the parade, there will be games, contests and demonstrations that represent the activities enjoyed by the early settlers of San Diego. Escuela de Ballet Folklórico (female quintet group) will perform during the event.

Park guests can relax and enjoy a picnic in the grassy area in front of the stage that will be filled with free entertainment such as historical dancing and music. A special theatrical production “Do or Die” will be performed free of charge at 1:45 pm on the plaza stage.

Other stage entertainment includes, Ballet Folklórico Tapatio de Oceanside, Los Bailadores Dance Group, and Los Diego music group.

The event is sponsored by Old Town San Diego State Historic Park, Boosters of Old Town, and the business community.

The park is located on San Diego Avenue and Twiggs Street, and is conveniently next to the Old Town Transit Center, with Gaslamp, trolley, and MTS bus service. Free parking is available in the Caltrans parking lot on Taylor Street in Old Town after 3 p.m.

www.FiestaDeReyes.com 619-297-3100

Folklorico Dancing!
Strolling Mariachis!
Great Mexican Food!
Outdoor Dining!
19 Unique Shops!
Corner of Juan and Wallace Streets in Old Town San Diego State Historic Park

A night in the City of Light

Starry, starry nights

Oscar Wilde once wrote, “All good Americans go to Paris when they die.” Fortunately, many get to experience that sensation from Spain in 1810. The event is Sunday, Sept. 16, from noon to 4 p.m.

The evening closed with dancing in the foyer to the music of the John Cain String Quartet played in the portico, and no period Paris party would be complete without Can-Can dancers (these were from the Coronado School of the Arts).

Of course, the evening’s cuisine had to be French, and the Hyatt Regency La Jolla responded, serving four delicious courses. A bowl of Vichyssoise preceded magret de canard (roasted duck breast) with an exceptional rich, dark sauce; a salad and cheese course was next, and dessert was an apple caramel tart with Chantilly cream (plus chocolates and crisp cookies). At each diner’s place was a souvenir gift of a French-themed, hand-painted glass tile.

Many of the 300-plus guests were costumed as if they had been plucked from somewhere in France—and from a range of eras that covered hundreds of years. On arrival, they enjoyed drinks and tunes from Parisians hors d’oeuvres, chanteuse Chantal Roche’s French songs on the piano, and John Cain’s Parisian piano entertainment in the foyer. Mime Martha Ehringer performed along the front sidewalks, the Torrey Pines String Quartet played in the portico, and no period Paris party would be complete without Can-Can dancers (these were from the Coronado School of the Arts).

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Looking Back & Looking Forward
Looking Back on my life, having worked as a factory worker for 45 years. Though I was happy being part of the community, I must say that my work environment was not the best. I worked in a factory where the management was strict, and the work was repetitive. I have always been on a tight schedule, and the stress of the job has taken its toll on me.

Looking Forward - As I approach the end of my life, I am looking forward to a better future. I have been planning my retirement, and I am excited about the possibilities that lie ahead. I am looking forward to spending more time with my family, traveling, and pursuing my hobbies.

In summary, I have had a fulfilling life, and I am looking forward to the next chapter of my life. I hope to continue to be an active member of the community, and I am optimistic about the future.
Impeccable craftsmanship & quality are foremost in this remodeled 4 bedroom/2.5 bath residence. Fully customized kitchen boasting the bellagio rises & sinks with an oversized island, gleaming glazed concrete countertops & built-in, oven. finishes include hardwood floors, dual pane windows & accents of salvaged leaded glass, library, wet bar & balconies. Private outdoors are adorned with stone paver patios, lush grass, mature trees & a garden courtyard. 3 car garage, A/C, laundry room & whole house water filtration.

Seller will entertain offers between $1,195,00 & $1,249,876

PANORAMIC ocean, bay & city views are foremost from this custom built home nestled on a private cul-de-sac, just minutes to La Jolla. Greatly remodeled kitchen & baths, hardwood floors & custom fireplace mantle. All amongst a versatile floor plan with an abundance of windows to maximize sit-down VIEWS, voluminous ceilings, balconies & skylights. I bedroom offers the convenience of a separate entrance, ideal for guests, nanny, etc. of windows to maximize VIEWS, voluminous ceilings, balconies & skylights. The master suite is a private retreat with a walk through closet, large sitting area & fireplace. The home has been totally remodeled with an added bonus room that could be a mother-in-law, in-law or guest suite. Recent updates include a new roof, HVAC, electrical panel & new plumbing. The home is located in the desirable community of La Jolla with easy access to all the amenities that La Jolla has to offer.

Seller will entertain offers between $1,000,00 & $1,195,000
Wishing That Your Home Was Sold? Thinking About Switching Agents? Think No Further!

Market time was less than 30 days on both Homes.

For the Best Marketing & Representation in La Jolla, with over $35 Million “Sold” or “In Escrow” since January 1st...

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