District 1 debate draws lines

Candidates for the San Diego City Council District 1 seat expressed their opinions on many of the area’s controversial issues during their first debate since June’s primaries.

Democrat Sherri Lightner and Republican Phil Thalheimer expressed their contrasting views regarding many of La Jolla’s most controversial issues, from the Regents Road Bridge project to Hillel’s proposed Jewish student center.

But both candidates also agreed on several key points affecting the community during the Oct. 15 debate, held at University City High School. It was sponsored by the University City Community Association and moderated by the League of Women Voters.

Thalheimer, owner of a flight school, agreed with Historical Society member Lightner that the historic Torrey Pines Gliderport should remain operational while still allowing the Sanford Consortium for Regenerative Medicine to build its stem cell research center.

“As a member of the historical society, I fully support that,” Lightner said. “The stem cell center won’t jeopardize it as much as the 12-story building [proposed] across the street.”

“The deal with the stem cell issue comes down to the crash zone ... It can be preserved for both,” Thalheimer said.

Both candidates claimed to be proponents of green energy. Lightner advocated “hopping on the green train” with a plan for the future, including partnering with the university, while Thalheimer said he wants the city to purchase fossil fuel vehicles and the university to test electric vehicles.

When asked about the Regents Road Bridge project in University City, both candidates said they support more fire stations — one argument used to support the project. But Lightner said she was against the project, while Thalheimer said he would support it.

Morrison showcases photographer who captured rock’s golden icons

There have been many great photographers specializing in rock ‘n roll since the genre first captured the public’s imagination. However, only a select handful can claim to have been there at truly historic moments in popular culture. And only one, Ethan Russell, can lay claim to having designed album covers for the Beatles, the Who and the Rolling Stones.

In a career that now spans more than four decades, Russell has used his keen eye for imagery to provide a wide variety of projects. Moving on from still photography, he became a video director, producing clips for Paul Simon, K.D. Lang and Emmy Lou Harris, as well as working on John Lennon’s “Woman.” More recently he has moved into the world of photography books, with an acclaimed volume of his Rolling Stones photographs, “Let It Bleed,” released earlier this year.

On Saturday, Oct. 25, The Morrison Hotel Gallery will host a reception for Russell, from 6 to 9 p.m. The exhibit will
**WEEK AHEAD**

23 Thursday

- **La Jolla Sunrise Rotary Club**, 6:58 a.m., La Jolla Shores Hotel, 8110 Camino del Oro, 459-9271, (619) 922-9949
- **San Diego Business Connection**, 7:15-8:30 a.m., Coop's, 4280 Nobel Dr., (619) 681-9110
- **Leads Club UTC**, 8:30 a.m., Huatt Regency Barncolino Grill, 3777 La Jolla Village Dr., (800) 783-3761
- **Hatha yoga, meditation,** 9 a.m., Happy Neck and Shoulders, 5 p.m., La Jolla Cove Bridge Club, 1160 Coast Blvd. $15, 456-9964
- **Seniors recent current events,** 9:30-11:30 a.m., K.C., 4126 Executive Dr., free, 362-1114
- **Mexican influence on California gardens, lecture by garden designer Ruth Chivers,** held by Village Garden Club of La Jolla, 10:30 a.m., Terrey Pines Christian Church Auditorium, 8320 La Jolla Scenic Dr. N., $15 for guests, 587-9840
- **Toddler/preschool storytime,** 11 a.m., University Community Library, 4155 Governor Dr., free, preschool groups must call ahead, 525-1657
- **Dance party bridge,** 1 p.m., Social Hall, corner Eads and Kline, La Jolla Bridge Club, also Sundays and Saturdays, (619) 299-0431
- **La Jolla Kiwanis Club,** noon-1:30 p.m., La Jolla Kiwanis Club, noon-1:30 p.m., La Jolla Presbyterian Church, 4321 Eastgate Mall, 581-7170
- **Weekly peace vigil,** noon-1 p.m., UCSD School of Medicine lawn, 9500 Gilman Dr., (877) 843-7100

24 Friday

- **Toddler/preschool storytime,** 11 a.m., University Community Library, 4155 Governor Dr., free, preschool groups must call ahead, 525-1657
- **Celebration of Abilities art exhibit,** artists on hand, 11:30 a.m., Price Center Theatre foyer, UCSD, 9500 Gilman Dr., 534-6744
- **Guitarist Mark Geffeney and comedian Shawn Polosky,** 11:30 a.m., Price Center Theatre plaza, UCSD, 9500 Gilman Dr., 534-6744
- **Identity Theft Awareness Day,** 12:30 p.m., JCC, 4126 Executive Dr. 457-3430
- **Parkinson’s lecture on issues when faced with the disease,** 1-2 p.m., Scripps Mende Well-Being Center, 4545 La Jolla Village Dr., free, (800) 727-4777
- **La Jolla Traffic and Transportation Joint Committee meeting,** 4 p.m., UCSD, 615 Prospect St., 552-1658
- **Life in the Fast Lane, lecture on stroke identification and prevention,** 5:30 p.m., reception, 6 p.m., program, Schaezel Center, Scripps Memorial Hospital, 9900 Genesee Ave., free, 626-7311
- **French realist painter Valerie Duval, landscapes, outdoors, artist reception 6-9 p.m., Madison Gallery, 1020 Prospect St., RSVP 409-0836
- **Toasters of the Cove, 6:15 p.m., Doyle Community Center, 8175 Regents Rd., www.imove.com
- **The Human Voice – the Perfect Design, demonstration on enhancing vocal quality,** 7 p.m., The Neuroscience Institute, 10640 John Jay Hopkins Dr., $30, call for discount code (619) 299-0431
- **Splendors of the Middle Ages, a look at the foundations of Renaissance architecture,** 7:30 p.m., The Athenaeum, 1008 Wall St., $12-$17, 454-5872

25 Saturday

- **Audubon Society bird walk,** 9 a.m., Tecolote Nature Center, 5180 Draper Ave., free, 7777 Fay Avenue #203
- **Repertoire from Carlsbad to La Jolla to El Cajon,** 5:25, 466-9896
- **Rummage sale, clothing, kitchen items, furniture, toys, books,** 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, 10 a.m. worship service, 11:30 a.m., La Jolla United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. moving Ronald Kobayashi, M.D., and his pioneering work on Parkinson’s disease, 5 p.m., Hilton La Jolla Torrey Pines, 10950 N. Torrey Pines Rd., (877) 843-7100
- **Howl-O-Ween Pooch Portraits, to benefit Spay-Neuter Action Project,** 2-4 p.m., Doyle Community Center, 581-9944
- **Parenting seminar, workshops on improving your child’s manners, nutrition and academics,** 6:30 p.m., Applied Scholastics Academy, 7527 Culver St., free, 454-9772
- **Haunted Birch Aquarium, costume contest, activities, refreshments,** 6-9 p.m., Oct. 24-26, 2005 Expedition Way, reserve 534-7336
- **Moon over Morocco gala, to benefit La Jolla Playhouse outreach programs,** 7 p.m. reception, 8 p.m. dinner, 9 p.m. live auction, Stella and Hughes Potiker Theatre, 2910 La Jolla Village Dr. tickets $75-$2,500, dinner tables $3,000-$25,000, 550-1020, ext. 154
- **“Spring,” “Another Castle,” book discussion with poets Osi Buchanan and Matthew Shindell,** 7 p.m., D.G. Wills, 7461 Girard Ave., 456-1900
- **Organist/composer-in-residence Mark Dorian honored for his 47 years at La Jolla United Methodist Church,** 10 a.m. worship service, 6063 La Jolla Blvd., 454-7108
- **Wine tasting and art auction,** sponsored by the San Diego Brain Injury Foundation, 1-4 p.m., UCSF Friend Plaza, 9500 Gilman Dr., $50 advance, $60 door, (619) 594-6281
- **The Allure of Broadway, lecture/review on Broadway’s musical theater history,** 2 p.m., The Athenaeum Music & Arts Library, 1068 Wall St., 534-5872
- **Spirit of Life Award Dinner, honoring Ronail Kohayashi, M.D., and his pioneering work on Parkinson’s disease,** 5 p.m., Hilton La Jolla Torrey Pines, 10950 N. Tery Pines Rd. (877) 737-7726 or www.PDASD.org

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Ridgegate La Jolla $1,250,000
4 br, 3 ba, 2,819 sf

La Jolla Shores $2,650,000
4 bd, 4 ba, 4,488 sf, Ocean Views

La Jolla Village $2,1m – $2.395m
3 br, 3 ba, 1,872 esf, Ocean Views

La Jolla Muirlands $3,295,000
4 br, 4 ba, 3,135 esf, Ocean Views

La Jolla Muirlands $2,600,000
4 + 1 br, 3.5 ba, 3,435 sf

La Jolla Village $2,1m – $2.395m
3 br, 3.5 ba, 2,470 sf

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4 bd, 4 ba, 4,488 sf, Ocean Views

La Jolla Village $1,975,000
3 bd, 2.5 ba, 2,508 sf

La Jolla Village $200,000–$2.1m
3 br, 2 ba, 1,428 sf

La Jolla Muirlands $1,325,000
3 br, 3 ba, 1,810 sf

La Jolla Shores $850,000 – $1,275,000
3 br, 2 ba, 1,266 sf, 510 sp, ft. lot

La Jolla Shores $2,1m – $2.395m
3 br, 3.5 ba, 3,435 sf

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Documentary will cover election concern

The documentary film “Uncounted: The New Math of American Elections” will be screened Saturday, Oct. 25 at the La Jolla Library, 7555 Draper Ave. A discussion will follow the 2 p.m. free screening.

“Uncounted” by David Earnhardt was an entry in the recent San Diego film festival. For more information, call (858) 459-4650.

Surfrider, Prudential team to clean beaches

The Surfrider Foundation will hold its second annual Southern California Beach Cleanup Day Saturday, Oct. 25, from 9 a.m. to noon. Volunteers from Prudential California Realty will help spearhead the effort, which will focus on Mission Beach, Orange County’s Doheny State Beach and Venice Pier Beach in Los Angeles. To volunteer in San Diego, visit www.prudentialcal.com.

Free marriage workshops offered to soldiers

American soldiers returning from overseas — along with their spouses — will soon be able to take advantage of Mission Strong Connections, a series of no-cost marriage workshops held at Liberty Station in Point Loma. The workshops will be facilitated by Wanda Garner, M.S., M.A., and sponsored by Lifewellness Institute and Freedom is Not Free. Mission Strong Connections is designed for American soldiers who have faced tension, disappointment, conflict and loneliness in their marriages since their return from Iraq and Afghanistan. These workshops are offered free as a way to honor and assist those families who have dedicated themselves to defending the country.

Each 2 1/2-day workshop will focus on stepping out of negative communication patterns, expressing wants and needs effectively, and offering comfort and support. The workshops will use “emotionally focused couples therapy,” which research shows to be more than two times more effective than traditional marriage counseling, according to program organizers. Workshops will be held in Point Loma between Oct. 23 and 25, although the exact location is not being released for confidentiality reasons. To register or for more information, call (858) 404-0305, e-mail wanda@wandagarner.com or visit www.wandagarner.com.

Howl-O-Ween Festival and Street Fair slated

The Ocean Beach Canine Carnival returns with its third annual “Howl-O-Ween Festival and Street Fair,” another free party for the dog-loving community on Sunday, Oct. 26.

The event will feature games, a canine costume parade with prizes, a silent auction and a street fair with food and goodies for pets and people.

The carnival is scheduled to take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. along Santa Monica Avenue between Ebers Street and Sunset Cliffs. See NEWS BRIEFS, Page 4.
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Scripps Memorial Hospital La Jolla recently earned the Joint Commission’s Gold Seal of Approval for stroke care and was designated a Joint Commission Certified Primary Stroke Center.

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Scripps Memorial Hospital La Jolla
The San Diego City Council will discuss Proposition 8 and may vote to urge residents to vote against the measure that would eliminate same-sex marriage, following a 4-1 vote Oct. 8 by a City Council committee.

District 6 Councilwoman Donna Frye made a motion that the council could urge a “no” vote only to be consistent with its earlier vote last year to support a brief before the state Supreme Court on same-sex marriage that eventually led to the law being changed.

Mayor Jerry Sanders signed the brief after the council voted 5-3 in favor of it Sept. 18, 2007. Sanders had been poised to veto it but changed his mind in an emotional news conference in which he said he wanted to support his gay daughter and staff.

In 2000, a different City Council voted 7-2 to urge residents to vote against Proposition 22, a measure that stated that only a man and a woman could marry and have that marriage recognized in California.

Former Mayor Susan Golding said, “Making families go homeless — I don’t think that will help.”

City officials predicted fireworks, erecting La Jolla’s first police surveillance cameras just days before San Diego Superior Court Judge Yvonne Yurik gave a tentative ruling Tuesday on the fate of the harbor seal colony living at La Jolla’s Children’s Pool.

“The judge gave a tentative ruling on how he’s likely to rule,” said Deputy San Diego City Attorney George Schaefer. “He stated that the seals must be removed immediately.”

Hoffman heard an argument to disperse the seals by Paul Kennerson, attorney for swimmer Valerie O’ Sullivan, who first sued the city for allowing the marine mammals to interfere with citizens swimming and diving — a lawsuit Kennerson first won by arguing that the seal colony hindered the purpose of the Children’s Pool 1931 Ellen Browning Scripps trust. But San Diego City Attorney Michael Aguirre argued that the original ruling — decided by Judge William Pate — said nothing about dispersing seals.

Seal activists and divers and swimmers continued to clash recently at the Children’s Pool, said police officers with the San Diego Police Department (SDPD). So the city installed a tower with four cameras overlooking the cove housing the seal colony days before Hoffman’s decision. Police said they will continue to make regular drive-bys at the Children’s Pool to monitor interaction between seal activists, divers and swimmers, and Protection League’s SealWatch attorney. But the judge made a tentative ruling that the city must disperse the seals, Pease said.

Aguirre had two arguments: first, that the original injunction by Judge Pate made no reference to the seals and it’s improper to remove the seals without modifying the injunction, Schaefer said.

“A judge can order the city to do anything,” Schaefer said.

But the judge made a tentative ruling Tuesday on the fate of the harbor seal colony living at La Jolla’s Children’s Pool. Pate’s previous ruling required the city to dredge the beach and return the area’s water bacteria levels to their previous 1941 levels, according to Pease.

Recently, litigation heated up when Kennerson began holding the city legally responsible for the dredging portion of Pate’s order from the 2004 lawsuit, which the city was required to complete six months to complete.

Now, Kennerson said, the only way to decrease water bacteria levels is to remove the seal colony.

“The judge said that he agrees with me,” Kennerson said. “People have to understand that this case has been to every state level and federal level.”

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Kennerson and Schaefer said they expect Hoffman to send his order soon in writing.

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Contenders will transform La Jolla Cove into an athletes paradise Sunday, Oct. 26, starting at 7 a.m., when competitors for the San Diego Triathlon Challenge line up to start the half-ironman competition.

The 15th annual San Diego Triathlon Challenge will include competitive and fun events for the families, swimmers, spinners, and bike-run competition.

The events begin at 8 a.m. when 136 challenged athletes will join celebrities, world-class athletes and competitors for the half-ironman, running into La Jolla Cove to swim the 1.2-mile first leg of the challenge. Athletes will like 56 miles up through North County San Diego and Rancho Santa Fe, then head down the coast for the second leg, said Lauren Hinton, director of marketing for the Challenged Athletes Foundation (CAF). Finally, they will run 13.1 miles through Torrey Pines back to La Jolla Cove, she said.

"A lot of people take it on as a relay team," Hinton said. "The triathlon is one of our major fundraisers for the year. We bring in about $1 million for CAF." CrossFit, free, 619-221-4973

"Genie flexibility/meditation yoga," 10 a.m., La Jolla Cove Bridge Club, 1160 Coast Blvd., all levels, $15, 456-6996

"Jazz Pigs, Latin jazz, part of mini- challenges," 10 a.m., Scripps Green Cancer Center at Salk, 10666 N. Torrey Pines Road, $2/members, $3/non members, 457-3030

"Tour de Cove spin-a-thon," 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a special presentation, Hinton said, although the party will continue. Families will have several options during the day.

"There's a family fun zone with jumpies and face painters and all that fun stuff," Hinton said. "There's also a Kaiser Permanente Thrive K-2-mile walk, starting at La Jolla Shores, and it finishes at the Cove."

The fun zone will be open for families throughout the day, Hinton said.

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to $1 million for CAF." Hinton said CAF founders Bob Babbitt, Rick Kozlowski and Jefrey Essakow started the triathlon 15 years ago after their friend Jim MacLaren was injured in a triathlon. She added that the three men organized the challenge to raise money for MacLaren, and the event grew from there.

"The founders put on this event as a fund-raiser for permanently injured [athletes] to help regain independence," Hinton said. "It's a 'Gilligan's Island' theme. Riders ride for four hours."

"There's about 80 spin bikes on the lawn to raise money," Hinton said. "It's a 'Gilligan's Island' theme. Riders ride for four hours."

"The fun zone will be open for families throughout the day," Hinton said. "Parents said families can still register for $15 for the 2-mile walk at www.challengedathletes.org."

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**DEBATE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

“I do not support Regents Road [Bridge] because it will not deliver what has been promised,” Lightner said South UC needs fire safety now. “I agree. This area needs fire safety,” Thalheimer said, “I believe the bridge warrants the support.”

While both candidates said they would support the Chargers, with a fiscal reality, the two disagreed on the Jewish student center Hillen, a project the organization proposed to build at La Jolla Village Drive.

“I support Hillen fully, but a single family residential zone is not the place. It belongs in a multi-family, multi-use zone,” Lightner said. “I support it as a director on Hillel… it has to be within walking distance from the school.”

Although council seats are technically nonpartisan, recent data from the registrar of voters shows a strong shift in a party registration over the past year. The shift represents a Republican lack of interest nationally and major Lightner get elected in a tradition-
ally Republican seat, said Thad Kousser, department of political science at the University of Califor-
nia, San Diego.

“You can be a Democrat repre-
senting a Republican area, but it cer-
tainly helps the cause of Sherri Light-
er,” Kousser said.

Termed-out District 1 City Councilman Scott Peters is a Democrat. From November 2007 to September 2008, the District 1 Republican Party added 43 voters, while the Democratic Party added 3,416 voters, according to data gathered from the Registrar of Voters and provided by Bruce Light-
ner, of Sherri Lightner’s San Diego City Council District 1 campaign.

While this surge occurred in both parties, creating a majority of Democratic voters in District 1, it leveled to the Republican-leaning area is tran-
sitioning to a more Democratic community as more workers move into the area, taking biotech jobs instead of traditionally con-
servative roles such as attorneys.

“This is a kind of loss for Repub-
licans,” Kousser said. “This is con-
sistent with what we see overall. The Democrats are excited about this election and the party has a lot of money to register new voters.”

After speaking with people inside the Democratic Party, Light-
ner agreed with Kousser’s senti-
ment. “There has been a push by the Democratic Party to register Democratic voters to get the [Barack] Obama vote out,” Light-
ner said. But Thalheimer is endorsed by several prominent Republicans including Mayor Jerry Sanders.

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“**This area needs fire safety. I believe the bridge warrants the support.**

PHIL THALHEIMER
DISTRICT 1 CANDIDATE”

**COUNCIL CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6**

Led the council at the time and she joined most of the council in voting to recommend a “no” vote on Prop. 22. Twice passed by 61 percent statewide.

Frye also made a motion that the council consider a “no” vote on Prop. 6, a measure about law enforcement funding and criminal penalties. Both Wynn and Frye said Prop. 6 contained a require-
ment that entire families could be evicted from government housing if one member of the family has a criminal record. The committee vote 5-0 to recommend the coun-
cil oppose Prop. 6.

“Making families go homeless— I don’t think that will help,” Frye said.

The City Council will consider both propositions later this month. The council has already voted to recommend a “yes” vote on Prop. 2 about humane conditions for farm animals raised for food.

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Looking back at eight great years in UC

BY SCOTT PETERS

We’ve accomplished a lot together during my two terms serving as your City Councilman. UC San Diego has been challenging, rewarding and productive. As a City Councilman, we’ve built or improved local parks and a wonderful new light rail system on completed roads and other infrastructure improvements will serve our neighborhood.

Because the north part of the community is significantly newer than the south, ours has been a kind of Tale of Two University Cities. When I took office, North University City was following its long-standing plan to become the largest urban mixed-use center, whereas developers of similarly aged, fully developed San Diego neighborhoods, it was harder to fund remedies for aging infrastructure, under-equipped parks and other effects of poor planning. Additionally, residents wanted to resolve the decades-old debate over another connector road between the northern and southern parts of the community.

We got to work right away, to address both sides’ needs. In keeping with your wishes and my commitment to protecting open space and enhancing quality of life, we have built or improved these parks in University City. Our biggest project, North Park, has created a fully equipped park and recreation area and a world-class community library. Accomplished by the many friends and supporters of the project, including the city Planning Group and Friends of North University Community Branch Library, the project was completed in September 2007.

Some of the park improvements have been smaller, though no less important. We’ve installed new playground equipment at University Gardens and Star’s Park, added a comfort station at University Gardens, and new restrooms, benches and a light rail station at University Gardens. We’ve made great progress on both sides, the spent day with us in the City Council chambers, testifying on key issues. I hope the letters from those who couldn’t attend, e-mailed and passed around the room.

Ultimately, the City Council voted to move forward with the bridge, though a compromise decision awaits results of an additional environmental review. Our bridge is part of the community plan, it will help relieve traffic congestion. Our police and fire chiefs support its construction because it will improve response times and assist with emergency evacuations. We’ve added measures to enhance the recreational value of Rose Canyon, which is treasured by so many. We’re working on the design now. I hope you will join the city’s Planning Group and Friends of Rose Canyon in helping to preserve the quality of life in our community.

It’s been an honor to work with you and a privilege to serve as Council President. Next month, I will share my vision and goals for the future of University City.

— District 1 City Councilman and Council President Scott Peters

Legal battle over harbor seals

Attorney Paul Kennewson, whose client has moved to New Zealand, is about to win the fight to rid the Children’s Pool of seals and clean it up for other swimmers. The seals will be scared away and that will certainly happen when dredging begins. I’m guessing that the seals will then head out on rocky and narrow beaches to the north, including La Jolla Cove. While all is quiet again they will return to their old home and find a pristine but smaller beach. No matter! They like to swim and fish at high tide anyway. Maybe some will choose to live there at The Cove. The city will regain its wonderful wildlife exhibit (perhaps a larger one), after a huge waste of taxpayer money.

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Phil Thalheimer, on the other hand, is a new candidate for public safety and I support him. He’s a compassionate and honest candidate who will bring a new perspective to the table. I believe he will make a great addition to the City Council.

— John C. Benne La Jolla

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In and about the Village

Music, as always, was the focus of this year’s “Minding the Arts,” but to whet the appetite there was an array of food stands (a few fewer than usual) on the terrace of the Neurosciences Institute prior to the concertizing. Pacific Coast Harmony, the San Diego Youth Symphony and the highly popular pianist, Gustavo Romero, were on the program. Patrons included Sammy’s, with pizza — what else? — Pamplemouse with bread pudding, and Gourmet Group Catering with desserts, plus pastas from TK & A and mini mango-spacho martinis from Personal Chef Betsy G.

Just the reverse at Bird Rock’s Maitre D’, where food starred and many of the attendees sampled the ambience and hors d’oeuvres like caviar, smoked salmon served with champagne and an open bar, orchestrated by genial host and owner Louis Zalesjak, for the first time there. The restaurant has been a fixture for 20-some years, drawing diners by word of mouth to this elegant bit of old Europe on La Jolla Boulevard. As to the business that brought in the crowds that evening, it was the monthly meeting of the Bird Rock Community Council with an agenda encompassing neighborhood watch, traffic calming and updates on other projects. When it was over, Louis had another surprise for the crowd, when servers brought out cold lobster tails — yummo! Business aside, Louis won many new fans that night.

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The six-piece, Los Angeles-based sextet performs Saturday, Oct. 25 at The Loft, UCSD campus. The band’s performance will be part of a short tour promoting a new documentary about the band. "Sleepwalking through the Mekong." The evening will include a screening of the film, which details Dengue Fever’s 2005 trip to Cambodia, a question-and-answer session and a concert.

Formed in 2001 by brothers Zac and Ethan Holtzman after inspira-tion struck during a visit to Cambo-dia, the band now includes vocalist Chhorn Nimol, bassist Simon Williams, brass player David Bal- raks and drummer Paul Smith.

“We’re playing colleges because this is more of a cultural event than a straight concert," Smith said. “Even if you’re not a fan of the band, it works well with its mix of images and music.”

While he’s grateful for Dengue Fever’s current success, Smith admits he originally thought the group’s music would have as much universal appeal as it turned out to have.”

Smith is particularly surprised by the group’s use in such pro-grams as “Saturday Night Live,” where their music turned up in a comedic skit satirizing North Kor-ran dictator Kim Jong II.

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Useful dialogues: listening and really hearing
In any communication between two people, each one evaluates, accepts, rejects, classifies or assimilates what the other is saying. We all have a tendency to hear what pleases us, or what we think the other will say, preconceived as we are by our own response — we often don’t really listen.

One of the pleasures of conversation is to talk about oneself, each believing that the other is fascinated by the tale. We need a public.

But there are times when a friend has a problem, and rather than listen and then respond with a “me too, I had the same problem” and go on to a recitation, it is more useful to really try to help. How to be really helpful takes the following steps into account.

First, you should encourage the friend to state the problem with no interruptions, but possibly with head noddings, uh-huhs, “I see,” or “I understand.” Second, you ask questions to clarify your understanding, such as “what do you mean by this,” “tell me more about,” … “what do you make of,” “has anything changed,” “what part might you have played in it,” “have you thought of a solution.” Perhaps your friend has already tried to resolve the problem, if so, with what results?

Third, ask how the problem has affected others in your friend’s family or workplace, what some of the reactions have been. Fourth, if something your friend has said makes no sense or was repeated several times or seems out of context, try yourself and ask for a clarification. Also pay attention to changes of affect — some troubling things are said with no emotion, while other, seemingly mundane things, elicit a lot of feeling.

Fifth, generally one can wonder what has precipitated the problem, what makes it endure, does your friend need now, could do more of, less of, stop or start. Are there obstacles to resolving it — are there resources available one can tap into?

Sometimes all that is needed is to talk and have someone listen with interest and compassion. There is the old stereotype that women listen and empathize, but men don’t listen and give solutions.

One technique that may help someone who is struggling to understand what we are saying, or even wish to reveal a hidden agenda is role playing. If something your friend says seems out of context, trust yourself and make up a role for yourself. Let’s say you are listening, trying to understand motives and interpretations. Some of the issues that all help.

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New York playwright Christopher Shinn writes rat-a-tat dialogue. Like David Mamet, he depends on the listener to fill in the blanks between the lines. Motivations and mysteries clamor for attention in the pauses. A case in point is “Dying City,” which premiered in March 2007 at Lincoln Center Theatre. Staged by Cygnet Theatre’s associate artistic director Francis Gercke, the West Coast premiere is seen at Cygnet’s Rolando venue through Oct. 26.

The action, set in January and July of 2004, takes place in New York psychotherapist Kelly’s Lower Manhattan apartment, from which, as newlyweds, she and her husband Craig watched events of 9/11, sitting on the sofa and holding one another. At curtain, the obviously depressed Kelly is packing Craig’s books and watching TV. A sheet and a pillow are stuffed into a corner of the sofa, indicating that may be where she’s slept since the military arrived unannounced to deliver the news of Craig’s Iraq death, the exact cause of which is a mystery.

The bell rings. Kelly (Christy Yael) starts. It’s her gay brother-in-law Peter (Sean Cox, who also portrays Craig), whom she hasn’t seen since the funeral. He is Craig’s identical twin. An actor, he’s just walked out after Act I of “A Long Day’s Journey Into Night,” in which he portrays Edmund, the dying son. In scenes that alternate between Kelly’s last evening with Craig and her present conversations with Peter, the audience learns bit by tantalizing bit about their families and interpersonal relationships, each with the other and the others. And yet, each has secrets that are for us to decipher after the curtain falls.

In subtle ways Cox differentiates his twins, though there is little evidence in Shinn’s script of the camaraderie that Kelly and Peter shared. Craig is the more perplexing man, and yet Peter is so complex and needy. As for Yael, one still anticipates her breakthrough into something different from the moist-eyed neorotics she plays so easily. There were hints of something more in Compass’ recent, wonderful “Three Days of Rain.” Without question, Shinn is a young playwright to watch. His “Dying City” is another example of those chewy kinds of plays Cygnet loves, plays that leave one to explore character, culpability, mystery and motivations, and to question the deeper meaning of whatever the heck that was.

Whatever that was, the subject could not be timelier. Credit is due to Gercke for the brilliantly ironic television news finale (sound design by Matt Lescault-Wood, lighting design by Eric Lotze).

“Dying City” continues at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday at Cygnet’s Rolando stage, 6663 El Cajon Blvd. No. N. For information and tickets, call (619) 337-1525 or visit www.cygnettheatre.com.

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Dengue Fever performs at 8 p.m. Saturday, October 25 at UCSD’s The Loft, 9500 Gilman Drive.

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Vikes, Torreys tackle victories; UC falls 48-21

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Both La Jolla High and La Jolla Country Day School used last weekend to start or tune up for league play this weekend.

La Jolla High (3-3) opened up Western League play on the road last Friday with a 17-2 victory at Hoover.

Trailing 7-0 entering the third quarter, La Jolla kicker Lee Abelkop recovered his own onside kick, and the Vikings had good field position for the first time all afternoon. La Jolla head coach Dave Ponsford commented, “Every time we got something going in the first half, we would get a penalty and have to punt.”

After a run of 32 yards by Bangel, senior quarterback Henry Hernandez hit junior tight end Taylor Davis on a 25-yard crossing route. Beathard punched it in from eight yards out to give the Vikings the lead for good. La Jolla added another score when Petch ran it in from six yards out.

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As they did much of the afternoon, La Jolla defensive coach Rey Hernandez’s defense turned the Hoover away and held the Cardinals to seven points. Hoover’s last drive was ended by a nice over-the-shoulder interception by senior defensive back Max Livingstone. The Viking defense was up to the Hoover challenge all afternoon and limited the Cardinals to just 159 yards of total offense. Senior defensive lineman Jonathon Flores dominated the inside holes and contributed five solo tackles and two assists for the game. Beathard also had five tackles and two assists on the defensive side of the ball. Nawahini had four solo tackles and four assists, and Davis contributed four tackles and two assists.

On the offensive side, Bangel finished the afternoon with 93 yards on nine carries, and Beathard had 70 yards on 15 carries. Nawahini completed 6 of 13 passes for 69 yards.

“I was disappointed on how we came out of the bye week so flat,” La Jolla High head coach Dave Ponsford commented. “Every time we got something going in the first half, we would get a penalty and have to punt.”

La Jolla High's defense was led by Doug Rogers with six tackles and a sack, Indie Lavarias with four tackles, Allen with five tackles, Alex Pappasorge with five tackles, Blake Mohnseni with four tackles and a sack and Gerhart with five tackles. Thompson added a 60-yard punt return for a TD, while Zack Wolfenson added five PAXs and two field goals (31, 39 yards). Hunter Khaleghi scored his first varsity points when he hit two second-half PAXs.

LJCD opens Pacific League play versus Galpatti at home Friday night at 7 p.m.

Finally, University City High (1-5) got a TD run and pass (Bj Gabucanan scored the touchdown) from Skyler Dougherty, but it was not enough in a 48-21 loss to Serra High last weekend.

Andrew Sweeney added a six-yard TD run for UC, which travels to Point Loma on Friday.

SPORTS

La Jolla field hockey blanks Point Loma 6-0

The La Jolla High girls field hockey team continues to make its push for a top spot in the CIF playoffs after a 6-0 win over Point Loma last Friday afternoon.

The Lady Vikings scored four goals from Kaolin Sharpe (two), Maddy Sharp, Anna Parma, Jenny Russell and Claire Mittermiller and three from La Jolla’s defense to move within two games of the league championship.

“We are excited to start conference (Western League) play,” Con-
**Sports**

**Knights drop league opener to Lancers**

**By ROB STONE | VILLAGE NEWS**

The La Jolla Country Day School football team got its first Coastal League win of the season over Francis Parker School 31-23 on Friday at La Jolla Country Day School.

La Jolla got off to a great start, taking a 10-0 lead in the first quarter as freshman quarterback Joey Kelly (20 carries, 103 yards, 2 TDs) took matters into his own hands for the Knights. Randall responded by tossing a 28-yard touchdown pass to sophomore Roland Jackson to make the score 17-14 in favor of Bishop’s heading into the locker room at halftime.

After the intermission, it was more of the same as Randall and senior wide receiver Mya Masagutatun (4 catches, 109 yards, 1 TD) took matters into their own hands for the Lancers. Randall reached paydirt on a 19-yard scoring romp in the third quarter and then proceeded to throw a 34-yard touchdown pass to Masagutatun in the fourth quarter to put Parker in front 29-17. With 5:28 remaining in the fourth period, Jensen showed his school pride by jousting the Lancers on a 3-yard touchdown run to trim the margin to 28-23 for the Knights. Unfortunately for Bishop’s, that would be as close as they would get as Francis Parker sophomore Matt Wilde (2 PATS, 1 FG) whacked a 33-yard field goal with 1:44 left in the fourth quarter to pretty much seal the victory for the Lancers.

“We struck together the whole way through to the very end,” Jensen said. “We fought and battled hard all game long. We figure the win will come if we just keep playing hard.”

With the win, Francis Parker improves to 5-1 overall and 1-0 in the Coastal League. Meanwhile, the Knights saw their record fall to 4-3 overall and 0-1 in Coastal League play.

**La Jolla harriers topple Cathedral, UC**

The La Jolla High girls cross country team had its toughest and best dual meet of the season last week and came out victorious as the Lady Vikings defeated Cathedral Catholic 23-29 and University City 28-30.

The Lady Vikings were led by seniors Nihal Kayali, Courtney Avampato and Tess Plant-Thomas, sophomores Hanna Fricks and Zoe Wescou, and juniors Tatjew Simavoryan and Jeanne Mejares. LIHS head coach Roger Karnopp said a big key to victory was the plugging of Simavoryan and Mejares by beating both teams’ fifth-place girl.

**Bishop’s spikers net victories**

The Bishop’s School girls volleyball team recorded a pair of wins in action last week.

Bishop’s opened the week with a 27-25, 25-18, 25-15 victory over St. Francis on Wednesday at Dusky Rhodes Park in ocean Beach.

Hannah Sabor (four aces) and Carly Guiducci (two aces) provided clutch serving, while Carly Bortlett led the Lady Knights with 15 kills. On Friday, Bishop’s (16-7) traveled to Francis Parker and defeated the Lancers 25-21, 28-26, 25-21.

Julie Gantz was outstanding with 11 kills and Kristen Casey tallied 15 kills and 14 digs. Thosa Derrough had 12 kills and two blocks, while Ina Kameno ran an effective offense, netting 41 assists.

**Youth Rugby League hosts clinics, signups**

The San Diego Youth and Amateur Athletics Club is offering open signups for the new Youth Rugby League season, and will be hosting demonstrations and free clinics through the end of the month. Sign-ups for youths ages 5 to 18 will be held Sunday, Oct. 26, from 2-4 p.m., at Dusky Rhodes Park in Ocean Beach.

Practice begins Saturday, Nov. 1 at 1 p.m.

The league organized coed, non-contact (touch division) rugby for boys ages 5 to 12, coed rugby for girls 9 and under, full-contact (tackle) rugby for boys 8 to 18 in four divisions, and full-contact rugby for girls 10 to 18 in four divisions.

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**Netters ace some wins, continue to improve**

**By DAVE THOMAS | VILLAGE NEWS**

The La Jolla Country Day School girls tennis team captured two of three matches in recent league and non-league play.

LJCDS topped Tri-City Christian 16-4 in a continuation of Torrey Pines from Lisa Sagerman and Sophie Najera took two of the three matches played against Parker. Elsewhere, La Jolla High won head to head and faced Multnomah to head into play last week with a record of 6-3.

**BRIEFS**

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Key players to date have included Alison Klein in singles, and Darcey Elliott and Tali Gires in doubles.

“For a brand-new team, this team has done remarkably well,” Mulkits said. “The only loss for us in league has been to Cathedral. I am hoping for a continuation of the fabulous play from my young players, and I know every year with these young players will be better and better.”

In other recent action, University City High dropped a pair of matches, falling to Our Lady of Peace 16-21 and to Cathedral Catholic 16-2.

— Editor’s note: The Bishop’s School did not respond to a request for team information.

**Bishop’s Mike Jensen, seen here racing for yardage against La Jolla Country Day last month, had 14 carries for 88 yards and a TD versus Francis Parker Oct. 17.**

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Prop S rings bell for school repairs

By ANTHONY GENTILE | VILLAGE NEWS

Although the choosing of a new president headlines the elections on Nov. 8, a Proposition at the bottom of the ballot is important to San Diego schools.

Proposition S is the San Diego School Repair and Safety Measure. If it is passed, the San Diego Unified School District will issue $2.1 billion in general obligation bonds to make physical repairs and upgrade technology to schools within the district, with the aim to make schools safer and more advanced. The proposition requires 55 percent of the vote to pass.

If Proposition S passes, five area schools will receive upgrades, including Bird Rock, La Jolla and Torrey Pines elementary schools and La Jolla and University City high schools.

In terms of technological upgrades, each of those schools will have wireless Internet networks installed and there will be the audiovisual projection capabilities for every student. Other areas of upgrade with the passing of the bond are designed to support student health and safety, improve school accessibility, adhere to code compliances and repair or replace outdated buildings and other physical aspects of the school. These projects would be undertaken at each school.

If Proposition S passes, it will be the second time in 10 years that San Diego voters passed a bond designated for school repairs. In 1998, 78 percent of voters approved Proposition MM, which generated $11.5 billion to modernize existing schools and build new schools.

According to the Education for Children Web site, Proposition MM is 98 percent completed at $82 million less than its original budget. In addition, Proposition MM won the San Diego County Taxpayers Association’s Grand Golden Watchdog Award in 2005 for efficiently using taxpayer dollars.

“We felt overall that the performance on Prop MM was good,” said John C. O’Neill, chair of the San Diego County Taxpayers Association.

The way that Proposition S is written makes it an extension of Proposition MM. This means Proposition MM’s maximum tax-able rate of $66.70 per $100,000 of assessed value will not increase. It also means that citizen’s will continue to be taxed for the next couple of decades to pay for the school repairs. San Diego County Taxpayers Association policy analyst Chris State said the bond has a 40-year repayment period.

A decade after it was passed Proposition MM is considered successful, but there were some allegations of corruption involved with it. Pat Flannery, an accountant and real estate broker in San Diego County who co-wrote the ballot argument opposing Proposition S, said that the abuses of Proposition MM took the form of potential conflicts of interest when the building contracts were awarded.

“My opinion is that they squandered that on big contracts and massive favoritism,” Flannery said.

In order to avoid potential corruption this time around, Proposition S has accountability safeguards written into it. These safeguards include a $5 billion bond issuance limitation, an independent citizens oversight committee, and annual performance of the bond measures.

Despite the passage of Proposition S, the San Diego Unified School District is in dire need of improvements, especially in the areas of health and safety. The district is looking to upgrade technology and improve school accessibility, as well as adhere to code compliances and repair or replace outdated buildings.

The Lodge will treat the senses with Craft Fair

By ALYSSA RAMOS | VILLAGE NEWS

The Lodge at Torrey Pines will host the sixth annual Celebrate the Craft show the weekend of Nov. 1 and 2, featuring area artists, vintners and chefs cooking up fresh fare.

“This is the only event where you can actually meet the farmer of the food you’re going to eat,” said Julia Johnson, advertising and marketing manager at the Lodge at Torrey Pines. “And then the chef cooks it up fresh here.”

This year, artists will add color to the event for the second annual Torrey Pines Plein Air Invitational, which includes natural features such as the Torrey pine trees, sandstone cliffs, a lagoon and miles of beach, according to Johnson.

“This year, we decided to celebrate the Craft and second year for the Torrey Pines Plein Air Invitational,” Johnson said. “Last year we received $60,000 for the Torrey Pines Endowment Fund. The fund helps to protect and preserve the Torrey Pines State Preserve, which includes natural features such as the Torrey pine trees, sandstone cliffs, a lagoon and miles of beach, according to Johnson.

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“Last year we received $60,000 for the Torrey Pines Endowment Fund,” Johnson said. “We can go and see them from the painting auctions. Fifty percent of the proceeds goes to the artists and 50 percent goes to the fund.”

Golf pay art pieces will begin setting up their canvauses around the Torrey Pines State Reserve just days before the events begin. The public is invited to wander the area to observe the painters working, Johnson said. The artists will work through Saturday night, when officials will choose plein air artworks to feature at an awards dinner. Attendees then can start bidding on their favorite paintings beginning Saturday evening, with a last-chance auction during a picnic on Sunday.

“The artists are so down-to-earth and fun and we can see them apply their craft,” Johnson said. “It’s a great event.”

Darlington ready to Wrap It Up for the Holidays

By HUGH HARPER | VILLAGE NEWS

Some people already hear those holiday bells ringing in the distance.

For others, the season officially begins on Saturday, Nov. 1 with “Wrap It Up for the Holidays” at beautiful Darlington House, 7441 Olivetas Ave.

Chairing the 17th annual benefit is LaVon Sinkler of Social Service League of La Jolla. This event benefits low-income retired citizens with meals and pleasant living quarters at League House, built from 1955 to 75, and also the maintenance of Darlington House, a historical site built over a period of time from 1925 to 1940. Committee members Hetty Dolgo, Carole Berenstain, Lu’s Stanton and Nancy Wood have rounded up an impressive list of vendors. Not all are mentioned due to space.

At the event, shoppers will experience the thrill of purchasing quality handmade items of name recognition, especially in jewelry. Names include Perles du Monde by Ann Craig, Cornie J Designs, Joy Carpenter and silver jewelry at Tanager by Gail Hottle, Judy Judy Judy, hand-painted scarves, Fil Fou Fashions and imported beaded purses by Shaakle’s Concepts.

Shoppers will also find items such as Fine English Preserve by Impeccable Taste, and hand-painted candles along with Ragggedy Ann memorabilia.

An array of gift certificates and merchandise has been donated by local merchants for raffle drawings, which will be held every half hour.

At 11 a.m., Anseth Richards of Creative Occasions will offer Christmas tree decorating. At 1 p.m., shoppers will enjoy the waffles of a food demonstration presented by Chef Bernard Guillias of the Maritime Room. Customers will have a brunch of hors d’oeuvres by Cali-
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The board also gave the go-ahead for marina developers to come up with a paid-parking management plan for the area, according to port documents.

The parking structure, slated to be built at the site of the former Westy’s lumberyard at 4975 N. Harbor Drive, is part of the second phase of a two-phase project planned for America’s Cup Harbor. The first phase includes marina-related offices, the construction of a restaurant, a 16,000-square-foot retail space at the bottom and parking above, according to design plans and port officials.

“Phase 2 of the Marina Green project has already begun and is scheduled for completion in December 2010,” Elicone said. Plans call for a multistory parking structure that includes a marina, wind-powered electricity generators and solar energy panels.

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Some Point Loma residents, however, have said the projects aren’t needed.

“We’re going to tear up and narrow North Harbor Drive for a period of six to nine months. The curved lane from Scott Street will be permanently gone — all to add about 185 paid parking spaces along North Harbor Drive,” said longtime Point Loma resident Tom Delahanty.

Delahanty said parking spaces are not needed.

The Unified Port of San Diego’s board of directors unanimously approved on Oct. 7 the construction of a 424-space parking structure along North Harbor Drive. Construction has started as part of a bigger project that includes marina improvements and a restaurant in the area.

The board also gave the go-ahead for marina developers to come up with a paid-parking management plan for the area, according to port documents.

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Flannery said there are many reasons that voters should vote against Proposition S. One argument against Proposition S is that right now the city itself needs the money more than the schools. "We don't know exactly what we are facing with the city’s finances," Flannery said. "But we know it's true."

Flannery cited the city's pension crisis and its drop in overall revenue as two of the many issues San Diego is facing in its current financial crisis. He said schools are just a small part of that.

"Right now we think the mayor needs the $2.1 billion much more than the school district because the mayor is headed into a full-blown financial crisis," Flannery said.

Flannery does not deny that city schools need money for improvement, but he just thinks that this election is not the time to do so.

"The city — and therefore the taxpayer — are going to be hit with a bond somewhere, and the school bond should be first and foremost even if we have to vote ‘no’ on Proposition S," Tate said.

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"It would be difficult to put any other need higher than schools," O'Neill said. "That’s really a value judgment. We didn’t weigh it against other needs of the city."

Education for Children is another organization in favor of Proposition S and was one of the signers in favor of it.

"Children should be able to go to schools in their own neighbor- hood," Tate said.

If Proposition S fails, Education for Children claims that further attempts to attain school funding via the vote will only cost more.

"In 2010, by every estimate that we have, it is going to cost $250 million more," Tate said. "It is more fiscally expedient to get it done right now."

In addition to a greater cost, pushing these education bonds to a later election would not solve the pressing issues with district schools. The most pressing of these issues is a lack of technolo-
gy, which can compromise a stu-
dent’s education.

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The Taxpayers Association’s criteria for school bonds include the city’s current budget cri-
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Are we in a Recession? Although there is some speculation that the US economy entered a reces-
sion in late 2007, GDP results for 2008 indicate otherwise. The classic definition of a recession is two consecutive quarters of negative GDP growth. According to the National Bureau of Economic statistics, GDP increased 3.7% for the first half of 2008. What we do know is that the stock markets are in a bear market cycle. Every seven to ten years we experience a bear market drop of 20% or more which normally separates investors from their money. The current markets are indeed down more than that from the peak in October 2007. The previous bear market, a result of the crash of tech stocks, lasted 2 1/2 years. Will we see a further decline? Only the crystal ball knows for sure. Sometimes it’s hard to remember and accept the fact that the stock market is risky and volatile. When we are inexperiencing it is a real check. Remember, a long-term perspective is the key to building wealth. The good thing about bear markets is financially and a patient bargain hunter, like Warren Buffet, may find exceptional value in the company of bears.

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Cool fall weather is the perfect time to plant pansies for a burst of color when most of the flowers in our gardens are beginning to fade. Easy to grow, pansies love cooler weather and will bloom from fall to early summer in our cool coastal environment with very little care. A member of the Violaceae plant family that also includes violets and violets-and-birds (as well as the pansy), the velvety petals of the pansy come in a rainbow of colors as well as many different color combinations that will suit a variety of color palettes. Most pansies are recognized by their “happy face” that looks as though it was hand-painted onto the flower’s center.

The ultima radiance violet pansy (above) is a showy star of the garden. A moth-and-son (below) dig some posies during the annual pansy dig at Weidner’s Nursery, 695 Normandy Road. This year’s dig is Nov. 1.

Pansies are recognized by their “happy face” that looks as thought it was hand-painted onto the flower’s center. Many flowers. Pansies like to be kept slightly moist, and you should watered regularly. As the flowers make sure your pansies are made, and digging your own pansies is much better than purchasing plants that are growing in pots, since the freshly dug pansies have a much larger and more established root system that will eagerly take root in your garden.

A few steps before planting will ensure your plants will flourish the coming season. Before you plant, make sure your soil is soft and ready for planting and not hard and compacted. A good layer of organic matter worked into the soil, as well as a topdressing of compost will work wonders and keep your plants happy and productive through their approximately eight-month growing season. Organic compost and earthworm castings will work wonders to any garden’s soil and will help support your plants as they grow.

Dig a hole a few inches deeper than your plant’s root system. Pansies are happy to be planted too deeply, in fact, if you plant them too deeply, they may rot and die. Even if you forget to fertilize newly planted pansies right away: “Just give them a good drink of water for the first week or so and then you can begin fertilizing.”

Pansies love sun and prefer to be planted in an area of the garden where they will receive at least a half-day of sunlight. While they will survive in a partially shaded area, the plants will not produce as many flowers. Pansies like to be kept slightly moist, and you should never let them completely dry out, because once they wither, it is difficult to get them to come back to life. When our fall Santa Ana hit, make sure your pansies are watered regularly. As the flowers fade, remove them to increase the production of new flowers, and your plants should reward you with flowers until the summer weather heats up.

The compact growing habit of the pansy makes it perfect for planting in masses or in a border. They are also great for window boxes and container planting. Vio-las have a more trailing form with masses of tiny pansy-like flowers. They are perfect for planting in containers or a place in the garden where they can cascade down. Weidner’s is offering hanging baskets filled with violas to take home for an instant splash of color.

The nursery gates will open at 8 a.m. on Nov. 1 and the digging begins at 9. For information, visit www.weidners.com and click on the pansy link for more tips on how to grow these cheerful flowers. The nursery is located at 695 Normandy Road, Encinitas, (760) 436-2394.

— Linda is a local Realtor with Coldwell Banker who specializes in historic and architecturally designed homes. A co-founder of Alzheimer’s dementia. Kathy Randall, MSW, ACSW, LCSW, C-ASWCM support group facilitator has over 25 years experience as a social worker in the healthcare field, specializing in Alzheimer’s disease and dementia care.

The caregiver support group meets every Wednesday at 10:00 AM in the Community Room at the White Sands of La Jolla, 7450 Olivas Avenue – La Jolla, CA 92037. Please RSVP to Holly Pobst at 858-450-5268.

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**Cinema**

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Paramount Home Entertainment has recently released DVDs of some wonderful films. “The Godfather: The Coppola Restoration” is a set of all three “Godfather” movies as edited by its director, Francis Ford Coppola. Marvel Entertainment’s “Iron Man” was created in 1963, and actor Tony Stark was based partly on Hollywood celebrity and industrial mogul Howard Hughes. Co-creator and producer Stan Lee said, “Howard Hughes was one of the most colorful men of our time. He was an inventor, an adventurer, a multi-millionaire, a ladies’ man and, finally, a nut case.” Both films profile strong adventurers, a multi-millionaire, a time traveler. He was an inventor, an eccentric, cool Gwyneth Paltrow, who portrays Pepper Potts, played by the elegant and powerful Marlon Brando (left) in “The Godfather.” “Iron Man” cover art (right).

**‘Iron Man’ DVDs celebrate strong men**

Tony Stark, as played by Oscar nominee Robert Downey Jr., is a modern-day equivalent of the Iron Man character, giving him some comedy lines and actually fun and throws his weight around. The script by Mark Fergus, Hawk Ostby, Art Marcum, and Matt Holloway humanizes him a lovable character despite his shortcomings. A rogue and rebel like Stark needs someone with a cooler head, an organized manner and a sharp mind to look after him. She comes in the form of Pepper Potts, played by the elegant and cool Gwyneth Paltrow, who always seems to have a whimsical smile on her face.

Director Jon Favreau said, “With “Iron Man” I really wanted to offer the human side of the story. That was achieved and more. It’s fun, interesting, quirky and one heck of a thrill ride. Dare we say “Iron Man” is an engineer’s dream and a tinkering boy’s biggest wish?” Marvel Entertainment and Paramount Pictures.

“The Godfather: The Coppola Restoration” presents all three films digitally remastered in the form the director originally intended to be shown in theaters. There are five disks that include more than four hours of supplemental materials. “The Godfather” has become part of American lore and has sustained a niche at the top of the list of great films. Coppola adapted Mario Puzo’s hit novel about the rise and fall of the powerful Corleone family. Scenes were filmed both in the U.S. and in Italy, and the cinematography and art direction were honored with Academy Award nominations. In fact, the trilogy of films won a staggering 28 Oscar nominations and won nine.

Marlon Brando won an Oscar as Best Actor for his role in the first “Godfather” film in 1972. He famously refused to pick up his award. But his interpretation of the role has provided fodder for stand-up comedians and impersonators for 30 years. His character spoke as if he had a mouth full of cannolis. The film itself is often quoted for its signature lines such as “make him an offer he can’t refuse.”

The films are beautifully appointed, and Dean Tavoularis, Angelo Graham and George R. Nelson won an Oscar for set decoration and art direction. Film careers were made with these films, including the beginning of Robert Duvall’s rise to fame. Al Pacino’s career-making role and Robert Duvall’s Oscar-winning Best Supporting Actor role in Part II.

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“The Foot Fist Way” is one of those inane films whose main purpose is to make you laugh. Well, that it will do if you have a silly sense of humor. Comic Danny McBride is an inept, egotistical tae kwon do master who rules his mini-mall shop with an iron fist. When his wife runs away with “The Truck” Wallace, a martial arts celebrity, Danny goes into high-gear funny antics. MTV/Paramount: Unrated.

**Downey brings the right amount of quirkiness to his role but stops short of parody.**

**Marina**

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Still, Delahanty is sticking to his assessment of unassured parking. “That makes even less sense to build a parking structure,” Delahanty said.

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Statement of Petition: the administrator of an estate by: COURT APPOINTED

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