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Calls prosecution a ‘runaway train’

BY NEAL PUTNAM | VILLAGE NEWS

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BETWEEN THE COVERS

Jewish Book Fair casts a wide net to attract varied audience

By AYSSA RAMOS | VILLAGE NEWS

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“A well-known atheist,” Shapiro sites of the religious spectrum. “The two will express their thing.”

How Religion Poisons Every-– author of “God Is Not Great: Bad Hair Day? Youndsters compete in a costume contest during the Oct. 25 Halloween Festival at La Jolla Recreation Center, 615 Prospect St. Costume choices include Sherlock Holmes and a werewolf (above), Sherlock Holmes and a werewolf (right). The annual event also featured games, refreshments and pony rides. VILLAGE NEWS | PAUL HAMMER

He [Kauanui] went down. You could hear the skull hitting the ground. PHILIP BALTAZAR WITNESS

“It is undisputed that this tragedy was unnecessary, senseless … it was not a murder. It was a case of self-defense.” Attridge said. “This case is not a prosecution but a runaway train, because Mr. Cravens is not guilty.”

“It began at a bar where Emery Kauanui was drinking heavily, said Attridge, who stated that Kauanui’s blood/alcohol level was 17 percent at the hospital, which is

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Lifeguards also worry about whether the city or state owns the area.

City Council President Scott Peters and Councilman Jim Madaffer both expressed disappointment that they will not get to vote on it before their terms expire in December. The proposed ordinance was returned to the mayor’s office with no vote and without an estimated date on when it would be heard.

Peters said he worked on this ordinance for five years. Madaffer called it “a travesty” and said he would have voted against the ordinance if it had been heard Tuesday because of the high cost.

Councilman Kevin Faulconer said the ordinance needs more work and it needs to be cost-effective. He questioned whether the $2 million estimate was accurate.

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“If this isn’t gangster tactics, I don’t know what it is,” Wadkins said. “When I started my business, I don’t remember asking the city to be my partner.”

Wadkins said his next hearing Dec. 1 will determine whether the city or state owns the ramp.

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In anticipation of San Diego Superior Court Judge Yuri Hoffman's recent tentative ruling against the city for allowing the marine harbor seals at La Jolla’s Children’s Pool to continue swimming and diving — a lawsuit Kennerson won by arguing that the seal colony hindered the pur-pose of harbor seals at La Jolla’s Chi-llea colony, Judge William O. Hayes signed a restraining order Wednesday, Oct. 22, temporarily protecting the rookery.

Aguirre, attorney for Animal Rescue and Protection League’s Sealwatch, said he sought the order of protection for a colony of harbor seals at La Jolla’s Children’s Pool.

Hoffman heard an argument to disperse the seals from Paul Kennerson, attorney for swimmer Valerie O’Sullivan, who first sued the city for allowing the marine harbor seals at La Jolla’s Children’s Pool to continue swimming and diving — a lawsuit Kennerson won by arguing that the seal colony hindered the pur-

pose 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 dispers-ing seals.

Hoffman ruled under submission Oct. 21, saying that he would most likely order the city to disperse the seals within the next few days, said Deputy San Diego City Attorney George Schafer. So Pease went before Hayes to preempt Hoffman’s likely ruling, asking for an order of protection for the seals.

The federal Marine Mammal Protection Act enforces enfor-cement of state law, Pease said. La Jolla’s harbor seal colony is pro-tec-ted under the federal MMPA.

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Meanwhile, the order prevents “harassing or dispersing the colony of harbor seals at Children’s Pool Beach in La Jolla, California,” Aguirre’s office wrote in a press release.

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Please see related story in last week’s paper. ”Judge bears to dis-perse of seals” (page 5) or find it at www.sdnnews.com.

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La Jolla worker, LCD grad dies in car crash

A 21-year-old La Jolla hostess graduated from La Jolla Country Day School. She was alone in the car, from which she was ejected. The cause of death was multi-blunt force injuries. La Jolla County Day School. Jennifer Laurie Brainer, 21, lived with her parents in Scripps Ranch, according to the San Diego County Medical Examiner's Office. At about 1.19 a.m. Oct. 23, Brainer — a hostess at La Jolla's Rock Bottom Brewery restaurant — was driving a 2001 Volkswagen in the 10100 block of Pomerado Road when she lost control, ran off the road and struck a tree, the ME's office reported. Brainer was alone in the car, from which she was ejected when it broke into pieces, the ME's office said. She was pronounced dead at the scene. The cause of death was multi-blunt force injuries. Brainer was a graduate of La Jolla Country Day School.

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**Hillslstatedfor hearingnextweek**

NextThursday,Nov.6,thesanDiegoPlanningCommissionwillholdapublichearingtoconsider anapplicationforasitesite development along the north side and public-right-of-way vacation for the Hillsl of San Diego Student Center.

Thecenterisproposedfor thetrianglearea betweentheJollaScenicDriveNorth, betweentheTorreyPinesRoadandtheLaJollaScenicWay.

Hillsl is asking to continue the use of an existing single-family homeasoficcesaspartoftheplanned officesaspartofPhase1oftheproject. Phase II will includeareligiousstudentcentermainfloor overasubterraneaparkinggaragethatwouldaccommodate 68 studentparkingspaces.

ThePlanningCommissionwill recom mendwhetheritapprovesordesig n its denial to the City Council. Thehearingbeginsat9a.m. attheLaJollaRec center,615ProspectStreet,12thfloor.Formoreinformation calldevelopmentprojectmanager DanielStricker,(619)446- 4925.

**Curie,Muirlands schools hold events**

The30thannualHolidayCraft FairwilltakeplaceSaturday,Nov.1 atMuirCurieElementarySchool,4080GovernorDrive.

Thefairwillfeature120booths ofhandcraftedartandcraftitems,achildren’sarea withcarnivalgamesandcraftactivities,plush take-safe,opportunitydrawing andsilentauction.
TheHolidayCraftfairrunsfro9a.m. to3p.m.andissponsoredbythe school’sPTA.(619)643-9720.


Anopeninvitationtoattend themeetingisextendedtoall LJCPA members in good standing .Letters shouldbe e-mailed toinfo@lajollacpa.org.
TheFriendsofKelloggParkand theMuirlandsFoundationareholdinafundraiser calledthe“LightsofLove”benefit. Thelightsareonfrom9a.m.todusk.Anopen houseandgarageforreligious studentswillbeopenfrom3p.m.todusk.Food,drinks,entertainment,andacraftvendornight willbeavailable.

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Twice the legal limit, though he was not driving.

Both theprosecutor and Attiride acknowledged that Kauanui had been drinking at the Brew House and that hisgirlfriend, Jennifer Grosso, drove him home after Kauanui spilled a drink onEric House, 21. House played a key role in the May 24 incident. He, Cravens, 22, andthree others drove over to Kauanui’s mother’s house, where he was beaten. Hedied fourdays later.

Kauanui did not mention whetherCravens had beendrinking that night aswell. WhenSanDiego SuperiorCourt Judge John Einhorn sentenced House andthree others to varying jail terms on probationshe said the splaying was “fueldeby alcohol” onthe part of thedefendants.

“This is a case about power, inflicting pain to get what you want for other human beings,” saidDeputyDistrictAttorneySophia Rapp, whostartedthehearingsentencing.

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Letters should be e-mailed to info@lajollacpa.org.

A Candidate Committee will take place duringtheNov. 6 meeting.6

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It’s past time to care for Mission Bay Park

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None of the city council passed a 2002 ordinance that would have kept 25 percent of the lease revenues generated over $20 million in Mission Bay Park. Yet again, it waived off the law until Mayor Sanders was elected to office.

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To the Web site is threefold: (1) A "yes" vote on Proposition D on the Nov. 4 ballot makes the one-year trial ban permanent and ensures that we can keep our beaches safe and clean. (2) A "no" vote means that our beaches will be a magnet for alcohol-related enforcement activities on a daily basis. Underage drinking, binge drinking, fights, verbal harassment and other alcohol-related misconduct were widespread on our beaches. And every incident of drunk and disorderly conduct we were involved with took lifeguards away from our more traditional water-safety responsibilities.

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Flesh and blood familia mixes ‘Water & Power’

Richard Montoya, long known to Southern Californians for his participation as writer/ensemble member in the sociopolitical comedy troupe Culture Clash, now debuts as playwright apart with “Water & Power,” which premiered at the Mark Taper Forum in 2006. Thanks to San Diego Repertory Theatre, local audiences have an opportunity to see the extended one-act drama — filled with pain, pathos and humor — at San Diego Repertory Theatre through Nov. 16. Sam Woodhouse directs a company that includes founding Culture Clash member Herbert Siguenza, seen at the Rep in “Culture Clash in America,” “Radio Mambo” and “The True History of Coca-Cola in Mexico.” Other Rep veterans in the company are Mike Genovese and John Padilla. Making impressive San Diego Rep debuts are Richard Trujillo and Bobby Plasencia. Siguenza and Trujillo portray twin brothers Gabriel and Gilbert Garcia, nicknamed Water and Power by their father (Padilla), who digs ditches for the City of Los Angeles. In flashbacks, he teaches them pugnacity and also instills in Gilbert, the elder by a lightning flash, an obligation to protect his less resourceful brother.

Most of the action takes place at the Paradise Motel on Sunset Boulevard, where Gilbert/Power, a drugging and corrupt cop, is holed up after offing a just-released parolee. His informant and gofer is the wheelchair-bound Norte/Sur (Plasencia), part thug, part philosopher, poet, artist and seer. Norte/Sur has texted Gilbert, now a state senator, of his brother’s plight. Gilbert comes running, willing to do anything to save his bro. Genovese portrays the menacing Fixer, who maybe does and maybe does not. Other characters are played by Arturo Medina and Marc Alexander Gonzales, who portray the Garcia brothers as children.

Poetic and poignant, the work allows — through this flesh-and-blood familia — a deeper glimpse than one normally gets at the cinema. Sometimes motivations and even outcome are not clear, and there are at least three sputtering endings, before the final scene between Norte/Sur and Gilbert. One departures feeling as if one has witnessed a Greek tragedy East L.A. style. Hopefully, Montoya will tighten and tinker with the narrative arc of his flawed but important play (reportedly soon to be a film) during its San Diego run. “Water & Power” continues at 7 p.m. Wednesdays and Sundays, 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays through Nov. 16. For tickets ($25-$53), visit www.sandiegorep.org or call (619) 544-1000.

Harriers make run for CIF championships

By DAVE THOMAS | VILLAGE NEWS

With league and tournament races winding down, local scholastic cross-country teams are gearing up for CIF action in the coming weeks.

Before getting there, however, several teams have seen action recently in tourney and league races.

At La Jolla Country Day School, the Torreys under head coach Scott Sanders ran recently at the Mt. SAC Invitational.

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Allen, Torreys roll to win; Vikings drop a close one to Serra High

Dr. BARRY SCHWARTZ | VILLAGE NEWS

La Jolla Country Day (LJCD) School secured its fifth victory of the season last Friday with a convincing 25-14 win over the Foothills of Calipatria High School.

Even though his ailing ankle was still not 100 percent, starting QB Derek Hatfield was back in the lineup after missing last week’s game. Playing the first half only, Hatfield was a perfect 8-of-8 passing for 114 yards and two touchdowns.

Also playing the first half, RB Montell Allen was very tough behind Marquel Specks and is a legacy player on the varsity squad.

Hatfield returned for the second half after missing the fourth quarter on a 27-yard field goal.

“Moments before we took the kickoff, I asked what we could do to make it come back on us,” LJHS coach Dave Ponsford remarked. “From a spectator’s perspective, I’m sure Leslie Rogers touchdown runs (20 and 6 yards) and a fumble return of 44 yards on the drive, which contributed 44 yards on the drive, were key to payback the Hornets in the first few games, so I came in to take advantage of what we saw on film,” PLHS head coach Mike Hastings said. “Our kids are getting better, but they get down early and it’s tough to come back.”

The third quarter was the toughest battle. It looked as if UC might come back, but Rogers capitalized on one of the interceptions by the Pointers to drive in the final stoke on an 18-yard run.

“We are 14-34 in scoring in Homecoming games under the lights the last four years,” Hastings said. “It’s a tribute to the program and the kids that have come through here the past few years. It’s a real shot in the arm for the kids and alumni.”

The final outcome was not what UCHS had in mind, of course.

“We just gave away too many points too early,” UCHS head football coach Noel Looney said. “It’s been tough with so many injuries. We are getting healthy, though, and all of our kids are academically eligible, so we can make a run for it in our league. Our kids are getting better, but they get down early and it’s tough to come back.”

This week UCHS will host Hoover High at 3 p.m. while Point Loma will travel to Serra High to play a Halloween contest at 6:30 p.m.
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City Council OKs Salk expansion

BY ALESSA RAMOS | VILLAGE NEWS

The San Diego City Council unanimously approved the proposed expansion of the Salk Institute during its Oct. 21 council meeting.

The project adds 190,000 square feet to total 476,000,” said Mauricio Minotta, Salk’s director of communications. “It’s a hard thing to do, but it’s necessary.”

Polo vaccine developer Jonas Salk established the Salk Institute in the 1960s on land donated by the city, the Louis Kahn-designed buildings were designated historic landmarks in 1991. Recently, University City residents approved Salk’s plan, allowing the research institute to expand seven existing buildings to total 289,818 square feet, sitting on a 26.34-acre site.

Community members accepted the institute’s proposal after battling over the expansion, with concerns about possible loss of the view corridor to the ocean between the two original buildings.

Lakers tune up for season with Sports Arena victory

Bryant hurts knee as team tussles with N.C. Bobcats

BY ERIC YATES | VILLAGE NEWS

Relax, Lakers fans. He’ll be fine. You can come down off of the ledge now.

On Tuesday, Oct. 21, the current Western Conference champs made their annual voyage south to San Diego to play a preseason game at the San Diego Sports Arena. And while they squeezed out a 102-98 win over the hapless Charlotte Bobcats, the big news from the game centered on the right knee of 2008 MVP Kobe Bryant.

In the second quarter, Bryant came down on the foot of teammate Josh Powell, hyperextending his knee. He immediately motioned to the bench to take him out. After trainers took a look at the knee, he went back to the locker room and didn’t return until the second half, when he was in street clothes.

All indications are that Bryant, who averaged 28.3 points per game last season, would be ready for the Oct. 28 season opener.

“I didn’t ask him about his injury,” Lakers head coach Phil Jackson said following the game. “I thought he (Bryant) got hanged in the shin but the train-
Aguirre’s use of the office as a “political operation,” Aguirre, he said, politicized the office, and “as a result the city has been denied a lawyer, and that’s not good. As a result there’s been criminal prose- cutions aimed at his opponents to punish people for being political opponents. I think that’s not only had, I think it’s horrible. The main reason I’m running is to professional- ize the office. I think what he’s done is wrong and it’s hurt the city.”

City development versus future water provisions

Both men agree that the letter of the law requires the city to be able to provide water to city residents. There’s a law that says large develop- ments must be able to provide water for people 20 years into the future, Aguirre said. So while average San Diegans may never wake up and turn on the faucet to find only dust motes, the question remains as to who may never wake up and turn on the faucet to find only dust motes, that water supply — all those things are tall according to Federal Aviation Administration and California transportation guidelines. Aguirre wanted to stop it. He said that if elected, more cooperation with the city council, especially when it saves the city money by avoiding costly litigation, would benefit the city. Aguirre often says without taking into consideration “less costly and more effective” alternatives, according to Goldsmith.

Judge Jan Goldsmith (left) is challenging incumbent Mike Aguirre (right) in a hotly contested race for city attorney. Both men agree that the letter of the law requires the city to be able to provide water to city residents.

Goldsmith said. “That’s why the client has to be involved.”

Dealing with potential for corporate corruption

According to published reports, Southeastern Development Corpo- ration (SEDC) officials gave them- selves close to $1 million in hou- ses over several years. Volleys of conflict of interest accusations led to the resignation of Centre City Development Corporation (CCDC) President Nancy Graham last July. According to Aguirre, “The city’s attorney’s role [in such cases] is to protect the public interest and fer- ret out wrongdoing and to prose- cutively or criminally or civilly and to hold people accountable under the law. The city attorney’s job is to vin- dicate the rights of the public, and the public have an absolute right to the undivided loyalty of its public officials.”

According to statements from his office, Aguirre helped provide doc- uments of conflict of interest attributed to Graham, and he advised the organizations to “take any official action” to correct the problem. But while Aguirre advised CCDC to take action toward the recent fallout from the $409 million mixed-use condominium develop- ment at Seventh and Market streets downtown, and condemns corruption in his role, Goldsmith said Aguirre should have been aggressive and stepped in.

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Wagner has ties to La Jolla because his parents once lived here. He spent some time here as well but was determined to make it on his own in Hollywood. So we can proudly claim Wagner as one of our celebrity residents, much as Gregory Peck, Raquel Welch, Cliff Robertson, Mercedes McCambridge and Robin Wright Penn once called La Jolla home. The handsome young man “crashed” into the movies by befriending Clark Gable, Fred Astaire, Cary Grant and Randolph Mantooth. He met his wife Marion Marshall and his life with Wood, second wife Jill St. John and his beautiful daughters. As his hair turns to gray, he has reached the age of 81, and two of their daughters. 

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Front porches: the relaxation center of the home 100 years ago

By CAROL OLLEN

This column is intimately linked to the photographs it accompanies, so let’s look at it together first. There are nine people pictured, all fashionably dressed in front of their house at 1180 Prospect St., circa 1900. They look happy and prosperous, as if they had gathered to celebrate a holiday. But the real point of the picture is WHERE they have gathered: their front porch.

The porch, an architectural icon of the American home for decades that has virtually disappeared in the present day, encapsulated the very essence of indoor-outdoor living celebrated now in decks, patios and outdoor entertaining areas designed around far greater residential structures than this small 1900 cottage. But then it seemed an important part of the home — important enough to this family to pose for their picture and show off their porch, replete with a railing vine on one side, a wood-rocking chair, a Chinese lantern and a horseshoe by the step turned upside down for good luck. Notice the watering hose also by the step — a sign that the house was very up to date for 1900 in that it had running water. Many houses built in La Jolla about this time had front porches. They were considered important architectural elements of early California bungalows, inspired, perhaps, by the many front porches that had been part of typical American farmhouses built across the country through the 1800s. Writing in his 1867 book, “Rural Studies,” author Donald Mitchell expounded: “A country house without a porch is like a man without an eyebrow. It gives expression, and gives expression where you most want it … It is an interpreter of character; it humanizes bald walls and windows; it emphasizes architectural tone; it gives hint of hospitality, it is a hand stretched out (figuratively and lumberingly, often) from the world within to the world without.”

The first house actually constructed as a permanent home in 1887 — the Head House at Silverado and Exchange — had a lovely front porch with Chinoiserie balustrade and eve trim. It had an equally lovely ocean view looking out toward Goldfish Point and La Jolla Cove. Similar trim and balustrade decorated the front porch of the Villa Valdo built in 1894 on Girard Avenue and moved many years ago to Elvery Lane, where it remains standing and still in use, although the porch and ornamentation no longer can be enjoyed.

Remnants of two early La Jolla front porches remain on the Red Rock and Red Rest cottages, also built in the 1890s but in severe disrepair. Adjacent to Solana Park and the cove, the front porches offered one of the finest views in town and a likely spot to enjoy sea breezes and the passing parade of beachgoers. When the cottages were last fully engaged as residences in the 1960s and early 70s, it was always amazing how many people could pack up on those porches!

Another early La Jolla house with a prominent porch in its initial construction in 1904 was Wisteria Cottage, now home to the La Jolla Historical Society at 780 Prospect St. A front porch once spanned the entire front of the house when it was first built. But shortly after it was constructed, Wisteria became the property of Eliza Virginia Scripps. With the help of architect Irving Gill, the front porch was enclosed to add to the interior space when Scripps remodeled the building for use by the St. James Episcopal Church.

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er said he hyperextended his knee, so we just took him out for the night.

Though secondary to the news surrounding Bryant, the 9,800 in attendance were treated to a great game. Lakers center Andrew Bynum, coming off of his own season-ending knee surgery last year, showed no ill effects, scoring 16 points, pulling down eight rebounds and adding three blocks in 26 minutes. He will be a key cog in the wheel if Los Angeles is to return to the NBA Finals. The game also marked a return to San Diego for two players. The Lakers’ Luke Walton, who starred at University of San Diego High School, chipped in with five points, four rebounds and two assists. On the other side of the ball, the Bobcats’ Jared Dudley played for the first time in front of his hometown crowd since leading Horizon High School to back-to-back CIF state titles in 2002 and 2003.

“I thought that after high school, I’d never play here again,” Dudley said. “But being at the school, I’ve got lots of friends and family here; it’s a dream come true.”

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The NBA’s regular season kicked off on Tuesday and the Lakers are still among the teams to beat in the Western Conference. With Bynum now healthy and Pau Gasol in tow for a full season, there’s no reason to think that with Bynum now healthy and Pau Gasol in tow for a full season, there’s no reason to think that

that Gerald Wallace hammered down with one hand. It sent ooohs and ahhhhs throughout the arena.

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