The Weather Channel’s airing of “Lifeguard! Southern California” may put a heroic spotlight on local lifeguards and showcase San Diego’s pristine beaches and great weather, but lifeguard union spokesman Ed Harris said there are a few downsides to the show that need to be addressed if another round of filming begins this summer.

From overzealous shark hype to distractions from real-life rescues, Harris said the impact of the show on lifeguards and citizens affects the smooth operation of the rescue department, and the lifeguards are simply not getting sufficient compensation for their burden.

The “Lifeguard!” docudrama series features an up-close-and-personal look at the lifesaving men and women of Southern California’s beaches as they conduct rescues and law enforcement measures.

Lifeguards at odds: Is department getting a good deal for TV show?  

When Steve Thompson, who for years worked as a publicist in the manufacturing sector, decided to give a career in the film industry a try, he never expected where he would end up.

When Thompson left manufacturing because of the decline in jobs on the East Coast, he simply thought he would enjoy working on movies, since he had always loved them. So he got in touch with someone who was currently producing “13th Child,” a horror film based on the legend of the New Jersey devil, and got hired on as a publicist for the film.

Not long after production started, Thompson met one of the actors starring in the film, veteran screen star Cliff Robertson. The film itself may not have been a huge hit (it went straight to video), but the friendship Thompson sparked with Robertson lasted more than a decade — until Robertson passed away in 2011.

“It was really intimidating for me, being thrown into this environment where I didn’t know what I was doing. But suddenly, there I was, face to face with Cliff Robertson,” Thompson said. “He was really good to me, helping me through the process [of working on my first film]. We just hit it off. He always found...
**Art for public good**

The La Jolla High School Splatter! Art Club volunteered its time and talent to create a colorful tropical fish underwater scene on the electrical box in the South Belmont Park parking lot. Splatter! Club is an art and community service club centering around improving students’ artistic skills and taking part in community service projects.

The club combines art with helping those in need, as well as focusing on beautification, learning about different methods and styles of art, teaching how to draw, paint and create various forms of art, and giving tips and tutorials to help benefit students’ artistic talents.

Club VP Kaitlin Wheeler had the club members sketch out tropical fish ideas at the weekly meetings. Members Charlie Mann and Maddie Bolinger painted their own style of fish and seaweed on site. Mann used a crackle glaze to create a scale-like texture on his fish and a blend of colors to paint seaweed. Bolinger created large lips on her fish while Wheeler painted the angel fish and blue dory—her favorites. Parent Cal Mann assisted with painting the blended colored seaweed to create the background and artist Jane Wheeler helped direct the project.

Curious onlookers told the team they were excited to see the box painted and couldn’t wait to see the finished box. Several people stopped to thank the club, which hopes to transform two boxes a year into colorful works of art.

**PEOPLE IN THE NEWS >>**

La Jolla resident Sabrina Martucci Johnson joined the board of Planned Parenthood of the Pacific Southwest, serving a three-year term on the board.

“Core to my belief system is universal access to health care, with an emphasis on affordable preventative and reproductive healthcare,” she said. “Planned Parenthood is a critical provider of these services in our community... I want to do everything I can to ensure Planned Parenthood can continue to provide a full menu of reproductive health services to our community for generations to come.”

The La Jolla Community Foundation (LJCF), an affiliate of The San Diego Foundation, welcomed Julie Dubick and Lynn Gorzuze to its board of directors. Dubick served as former Mayor Jerry Sanders’ chief of staff and was responsible for developing and implementing citywide policies, communication, state and federal relations and staff management. Gorzuze is president and CEO of Cameron Holdings Corporation, a business she co-founded in 1993 that focuses on acquiring and operating privately-held middle market manufacturing and service companies.

Ardem Patapoutian, professor in The Scripps Research Institute’s (TSRI) Dorris Neuroscience Center, was named a Howard Hughes Medical Institute’s (HHMI) Investigator, based on his demonstrated potential to contribute significantly to biomedical science.

La Jolla community reports

La Jolla Town Council, May 9  By MARKO LAMB

ACCESS YOUTH ACADEMY USES SPORT TO PROMOTE ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT AND LEADERSHIP Access Youth Academy board member Malcolm Bohm and executive director Renato Paiva paid a visit to the La Jolla Town Council on May 9 to present their unique youth sports-based nonprofit to town council members.

Access Youth Academy invests in youth from San Diego’s poorest neighborhoods by giving them an opportunity to achieve academically and engage in community service and sports at the same time.

“What we’ve been able to do through Access Youth Academy is breed champions. We have nine individual champions and team champions, including the 2013 girls’ and boys’ senior national champions this year,” said Bohm.

The youth advocates do much more than just put a racket in the hands of children. They transform young lives by taking them from distressed circumstances and instilling inspiration and values that help the students become promising leaders of tomorrow, said Bohm and Paiva.

One of the values the academy teaches the children is to give back, said Bohm.

“They have chosen to get out of their distressed circumstance and to make something of themselves,” he said. “We have fantastic results in the sport and we also do community service. We go out and clean the beaches, the sides of the streets and various things, and they are expected to put in a certain amount of hours.”

Another pillar in play — and the most important according to Paiva — is educational achievement.

“No. 1 is always going to be academics. We’re not there to make champions. We are there to make students that had less chances to go to college, and we’ve been doing a good job so far,” he said. “Every day, the kids come to us and they study for at least one hour. Six years in a row, the same kids.”

Through its partnership with Preuss School, Access Youth Academy boasts a 100 percent graduation rate to top schools in the nation. This year, all students in the program’s graduating class are going to try for full college scholarships, some on full scholarships.

The nonprofit has plans to expand its program to Hoover High by building a squash facility at the high school using Proposition Z bonds.

The on-again, off-again problem with off-leash dogs at Calumet Park is now on again. Public donations are still being held in a fund the much-needed remodel of a police station serving Bird Rock.

Those were the highlights of Bird Rock Community Councils (BRC) May 7 monthly meeting at Bird Rock Elementary School. A couple of local residents during public comment pointed out popular Calumet Park is increasingly becoming “a dog park,” with dogs “running right through roped-off areas.”

“It’s one of the best places where it ebbs and flows,” said advisory group chairwoman Jacqueline Bell.

“Calumet Park is posted [with signage]. Dogs must be on a leash at all times,” said Bird Rockian Dale Cafala.

It was suggested that the phone number for animal control be posted in BRC’s monthly newsletter as one possible solution to the problem.

Bell agreed the issuance of more tickets for dog-related violations in Calumet might serve as a reminder that it is not a dog park.

Residents said the problem with dogs at the park is greatest early in the morning and at night around sunset.

One local resident pointed out dog complaints at the park are beyond the flagpole at the south entrance of La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club might be another spot worthy of historic designation in the Shores.

Denny urged community members to suggest that La Jolla might see historically designated by the DAR. She can be reached by mail at dennyd@coronado.ca.us.

Benjamin Lewis, the LJA’s

La Jolla Village merchants group reports

The mayor has been approached about doing something to quell the smell at La Jolla Cove. The City Council is considering Business Improvement Districts (BIDs) to cut out business.

And La Jolla merchants opted not to set a precedent by granting an applicant access to its email lists.

Those were some of the highlights at the La Jolla Village Merchants Association’s (LJMA) May 8 monthly meeting.

“The LJMA had two meetings last week regarding the smell at La Jolla Cove with Mayor Bob Filner and state Sen. Marty Block,” said LJMA president Phil Colier. “The mayor said he would use his best efforts to get a team solution to the smell.”

“That’s not going to do much for merchants,” said LJMA board member Trent Bonner. “The mayor has done a lot of other things. He ought to get out here with a fire hose.”

Merchants in the Village of La Jolla have been struggling with foul smells from La Jolla Cove caused by bird waste buildup, the smell from which carries long distances and is especially strong during warmer weather.

Sheila Fortune, LJMA’s executive director, noted Filner’s current annual budget proposal would eliminate the city’s BID Council, which oversees the city’s 20-plus BIDs and micrBIDs.

By DAVE SCHWAB

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La Jolla Shores Association, May 8  By DAVE SCHWAB

The Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) got a positive reaction May 8 from the La Jolla Shores Association (LJSA) after DAR members suggested Kellogg Park be considered by the LJSA as historically significant.

“If you’re amenable, the La Jolla chapter of the DAR wants to know if there are any areas in La Jolla Shores that would be suitable for being marked historically,” said Barbara Denny of the DAR, a nonprofit, women’s organization for descendants of individuals who aided in achieving American independence.

The DAR is noted for its historical preservation work.

“We wanted to gauge your interest. It’s really a beautiful area,” said Denny.

Denny brought photos of plaques sponsored by the DAR marking historic spots, including one in the La Jolla Library bearing a bust of La Jolla philanthropist Florence Riford.

LJSA board member Mary Coakley Munk suggested the base of the flagpole at the south entrance of La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club might be another spot worthy of historic designation in the Shores.

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Mission Beach Elementary property sells for $18.5M to La Jolla developer

By MARIKO LAMB

Mission Beach Elementary property sells for $18.5M to La Jolla developer

Despite a joint last-minute attempt by Mayor Bob Filner and San Diego Unified School Board (SDUSD) member Scott Barnett to save the Mission Beach Elementary School property from sale to La Jolla-based McKellar-Ashbrook LLC, SDUSD trustees voted 4-1 to sell the property for $18.5 million.

In a personal appeal to the school board, Filner gave his assurance that he would be willing to work with the school district to secure the prime coastal real estate and preserve the land for public use.

“What I would have liked to do — and I think Mr. Barnett thinks we can still do it in a timely fashion — is keep public lands in public hands,” he said. “It seems to me that we ought to be working very closely together on these lands.”

Although the city was offered the property prior to auction, Filner said he was unaware of any such sale and apologized for his 11th-hour proposal that he feared might have come too late.

“I’m embarrassed because I’m here on the day you’re making a decision, I should not do that,” he said. “Frankly, when you notified the city that property was surplus and for sale, it went to a department that did not notify me. Otherwise, I would have gotten involved a lot earlier.”

According to Barnett’s plan, the city would pay $11 million over the next two fiscal years for the property and the school district would retain equity ownership of $7,500,001 — which amounts to one dollar more than the top bid offered by McKellar-Ashbrook at auction May 4.

“The city and San Diego Unified should work together with the community to determine short-term and long-term use of the property, which should include dedicated public uses and public revenue-producing opportunities,” said Barnett in his motion to the board. The motion failed because of the lack of a second.

“We [board members] will be gone in two, four or ten years, but that property is an asset that we’ve had since 1926,” Barnett said.

Community representatives from local planning groups and school cluster boards voiced strong support for Barnett’s proposal during the meeting.

“This is the biggest land-use change in Mission Beach in 50 years,” said Debbie Watkins, chairwoman of the Mission Beach Precise Planning Board. “This is 2.23 acres of prime real estate in the heart of Mission Beach that is an important city resource. Our beach community would have to live with the negative impact of this sale, and SDUSD, the City of San Diego and Mission Beach will lose a valuable resource if it is sold to developers.”

Some community members expressed concern that if the developer builds a high-density condo in that location it would increase traffic congestion and criminal activity in the already densely populated beach community.

“Selling this incredible property would be a tragic, tragic loss to that district, the city and certainly to our community,” said Jennifer Tandy, past chairwoman of the Mission Bay Cluster of Schools. “You will have your one-time dollars for this sale, but we will live with the long-time ramifications of your decisions forever.”

In October, the same Mission Beach property drew an auction bid of $16.5 million by the San Francisco-based Carmel Partners, but it was taken off the chop block at the last minute by the school board — sparing it only temporarily.

This time around, the majority of school board trustees assured Filner and Barnett that they are interested in pursuing joint partnerships for surplus properties in the future, but they could not justify the risk that would be taken in pursuing a last-minute change of heart for the Mission Beach site a second time.

Some said another last-minute retreat may send the wrong message to the real-estate community and the bond market, thus damaging SDUSD’s credibility and handicapping its ability to complete other real-estate sales.

“We have to make sure we are doing our fiduciary duty because we are being watched,” said school board trustee Kevin Baiser. “The bond markets are watching, and we have to have our TRANs (tax and revenue anticipation notes) approved so we can make payroll. I think it’s a travesty and it’s unfortunate that it has come to this point, but unfortunately, there are no other alternatives I can see at this time.”

Trustee Darlene Ferrick and board president John Lee Evans said the educational milestones they have worked so hard to achieve, despite difficult financial times, would be at stake should the school district fail to meet its financial responsibilities.

“We’ve had to balance our education mission and our financial solvency,” said Evans. “We are trustees for the education of the children of San Diego, and we will do what we can to preserve and protect their education. That’s why this is so necessary and so important that we accept this bid tonight.”

McKellar-Ashbrook principals Chris McKellar, Tim McGowan and Jeff Johnson said they are longtime San Diego residents who are interested in working with the community to craft a plan that is in line with the unique beach community character.

“We look forward to working closely with the community, the city and other stakeholders to develop a plan that is in keeping with the unique character of Mission Beach,” said McGowan. “We look forward to a project that everyone can be proud of.”

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NEWSBRIEFS >>

NON-DENOMINATIONAL SAN DIEGO BIBLE CHURCH has relocated to the Torrey Pines Christian Church campus at 8320 La Jolla Scenic Drive North. Services will be held Saturdays at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 8:45 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. www.sandiegobiblechurch.com

RESPONDING TO PRESIDENT OBAMA’S “grand challenge” to chart the function of the human brain, UCSD established the Center for Brain Activity Mapping (CBAM). The center will tackle the challenge of recording of neuronal activity in the brain.

SANDAG WILL HOST MEETINGS in June about the Mid-Coast Corridor Transit Project, extending the trolley to University City. The next meeting will be June 12 from 4 to 7 p.m. at La Jolla Country Day, 9480 Genesee Ave. For future meetings, visit www.sandag.org/uploads/projectid/projectid_434_15929.pdf.

THE FRIENDS OF ROSE CREEK are helping plan how to allow cyclists to ride from Oceanside to downtown and invites cyclists to get involved. The first public workshop for the Coastal Rail Trail will be May 29 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Nobel Recreation Center, 8810 Judicial Drive.

BUSINESSBRIEFS >>

WHITE HOUSE | BLACK MARKET is set to open next month at Westfield UTC with a grand opening on Thursday, June 20. Shoppers will be offered $20 off a full-price purchase of $80 or more through July 21.

MISSION, a home health, home care and hospice organization, has launched Mission Forward, a yearlong campaign to support San Diego’s homeless. Mission employees will give out bags with water, socks and toiletries to the homeless they pass while in the field. www.homewithmission.com

LA JOLLA IS NOW HOME to ProRituals Salon and Academy, which opened on May 16 at 7443 Girard Ave. Services include cuts, color, makeup, waxing and more. For more information, visit www.prorituals.com or call (858) 551-5555.

LA JOLLA INSTITUTE for Allergy and Immunology has been named one of San Diego’s healthiest companies. The award honors organizations that demonstrate a commitment to a healthier workplace. The Institute placed fourth among medium-sized organizations in San Diego.

ARTSBRIEFS >>

MADISON GALLERY will present artist Hunt Slonem with his first solo exhibition in San Diego, “Butterflies & Rebirth,” with a reception on June 8 from 6 to 9 p.m. Slonem’s work focuses on exotic birds, animals, saints and Hollywood stars. The exhibition will run through July 8 at the gallery, located at 1020 Prospect St., Suite 130. (858) 459-0836, info@madisongalleries.com

“VISUAL VARIATIONS,” an exhibition of paintings and photographs by Jeffrey R. Brosbe, Dana Levine, Caroline Morse, Gwen Nobel and John Valois, will open at the La Jolla Art Association Gallery, 8100 Paseo del Ocaso, Suite B, June 17-30. An artist’s reception will be held at the gallery on June 20 from 5 to 7 p.m. This is the sixth year the artists have exhibited together at the La Jolla Art Association Gallery. (858) 459-1196

THE AVENTINE LA JOLLA is hosting its second monthly “Art a la Carte” on June 2 from 5 to 8 p.m. The monthly food and art series brings artists and food lovers together along “restaurant row” amid artists, performers and musicians. The event takes place the first Sunday of each month through September. www.aventine.com.
The Mount Soledad Memorial Association will honor fallen heroes with its Memorial Day Observance on May 27.

The ceremony includes music by Navy Band Southwest Brass Quintet, the La Jolla Country Day School Madrigal Singers, colors and a 21-gun salute performed by Marine Corps Recruit Depot Color Guard and Rifle Team, and a flyover in the “Missing Man” formation by the San Diego T-34 Performance Team. Old Town Trolley will provide complimentary shuttle service to and from the Memorial from nearby Mt. Soledad Presbyterian Church and the French American School parking lots, both located on Soledad Mountain Road.

Glen Doherty and Tyrone Woods, both assigned to security detail by the CIA at the U.S. Consulate compound in Benghazi, Libya, were killed in a terrorist attack at the compound on Sept. 11, 2012.

Both Navy SEALs, they will be honored at the Mt. Soledad ceremony with granite plaques commemorating their service. Navy SEAL Capt. Jason Ehret, who serves as deputy assistant chief of staff for Resources, Requirements and Acquisitions for Naval Special Warfare Command, will deliver the keynote address. Ehret is a close friend of Doherty’s.

For more information, call (858) 459-2314 or visit www.soledadmemorial.com.

— Kendra Hartmann

## Live music calendar

### Friday, May 24
- **Malamana, flamenco**, 5 p.m., La Valencia
- **Tomcat Courtney**, 6 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- **Lisa Campbell**, 6 p.m., Prospect Bar & Grill
- **Shannon Johnson and Sharon Chang**, 6 p.m., CPMC Recital Hall, UCSD
- **AJ DeGrasse Trio**, piano jazz, 7 p.m., Eddie V’s
- **Little Bear**, experimental, 7 p.m., Che Café
- **Whitney Shay**, 7 p.m., Marine Room
- **Mobbi Deep**, hip hop, 7 p.m., Porter’s Pub
- **Tad Sisler**, 8 p.m., Manhattan of La Jolla
- **FUN'damental Fridays**, 8 p.m., Barfly
- **Tiffany DuMouchelle, soprano**, 8 p.m., CPMC Concert Hall, UCSD
- **Luke Daniels Band**, 9 p.m., Beaumont’s
- **AfroJazziacs**, 9 p.m., Café-Bar Europa

### Saturday, May 25
- **Ryan Hiller**, covers, noon, Prospect Bar & Grill
- **Jimmy Lewis**, 3:15 p.m., Prospect Bar & Grill
- **Peter Marrin**, 5 p.m., La Valencia
- **Tomcat Courtney**, 6 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- **Aquilé, covers**, 6:30 p.m., Prospect Bar & Grill
- **Freddie A Dream Trio**, 7 p.m., Eddie V’s
- **Hotel Books**, spoken word, 7 p.m., Che Café
- **Big R.K.R.I.T., hip hop**, 8 p.m., Porter’s Pub
- **Tad Sisler**, 8 p.m., Manhattan of La Jolla
- **Superstar Saturdays, DJ night**, 8 p.m., Barfly
- **December’s Children**, 9 p.m., Beaumont’s
- **Pan Am**, 9 p.m., Café-Bar Europa

### Sunday, May 26
- **Bob Bondurant**, covers, 11:30 a.m., Beaumont’s
- **Chris Cerna**, 5 p.m., La Valencia
- **Brent Curti, Mike Myrdal, noon, Prospect Bar & Grill**, Sounds Like Four, 4 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- **John Cain, piano jazz**, 5 p.m., Eddie V’s
- **Jimmy Lewis**, 4 p.m., Prospect Bar & Grill

### Monday, May 27
- **John Cain**, 5 p.m., Eddie V’s
- **Chris Cerna**, 5 p.m., La Valencia
- **Pan Am, jazz**, 6 p.m., Café-Bar Europa

### Tuesday, May 28
- **Mikan Zlakovich, jazz**, 5 p.m., Eddie V’s
- **Chris Cerna**, 5 p.m., La Valencia
- **Retox, hardcore**, 7 p.m., Che Café, UCSD
- **AfroJazziacs, 7:30 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- **Gospel Choir, 8 p.m., Mandeville Auditorium**

### Wednesday, May 29
- **Chris Cerna**, 5 p.m., La Valencia
- **Aquilé, 6 p.m., Prospect Bar & Grill**
- **Freddie A Dream Trio, 7 p.m., Eddie V’s**
- **Tomcat Courtney, 6:30 p.m., Café-Bar Europa**
- **Latin Jazz Crew, Café-Bar Europa 7:30 p.m., Students of sitar master Kartik Seshadri, 8 p.m., CPMC Concert Hall**

### Thursday, May 30
- **Whitney Shay**, 5 p.m., La Valencia
- **Bob Bondurant**, 6 p.m., Prospect Bar & Grill
- **James Speer, piano jazz**, 6 p.m., Eddie V’s
- **Tad Sisler**, 7 p.m., Manhattan of La Jolla
- **Pan Am, Latin jazz**, 6 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- **Lotus, DJ night**, 8 p.m., Barfly
- **Doug Benson, Cash’d Out frontman**, 8 p.m., Beaumont’s
- **Turf Talk, rap**, 8 p.m., Porter’s Pub, UCSD
- **Kenny Enq**, 8 p.m., Beaumont’s

### Friday, May 31
- **Malamina, 5 p.m., La Valencia**
- **Lisa Campbell**, 6 p.m., Prospect Bar & Grill
- **Tomcat Courtney, 6 p.m., Café-Bar Europa**
- **James Speer, 7 p.m., Eddie V’s**
- **Comeback Kid, hardcore**, 7 p.m., Che Café
- **Xavier Beteta, classical**, 7 p.m., CPMC Hall
- **Tegan Taylor**, 7 p.m., Marine Room
- **Tad Sisler**, 8 p.m., Manhattan of La Jolla
- **The Greasy Pete’s**, covers, 9 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- **Superstar Saturdays, DJ night**, 8 p.m., Barfly

### Saturday, June 1
- **Ryan Hiller**, noon, Prospect Bar & Grill
- **Jonathan Karrant**, 5 p.m., La Valencia
- **Jimmy Lewis**, 3:15 p.m., Prospect Bar & Grill
- **Tomcat Courtney**, 6 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- **Aquilé, 6:30 p.m., Prospect Bar & Grill**
- **Samara Rice, toy piano and more**, 8 p.m., CPMC Concert Hall
- **Tad Sisler**, 8 p.m., Manhattan of La Jolla
- **Superstar Saturdays, DJ night**, 8 p.m., Barfly
- **December’s Children**, 9 p.m., Beaumont’s
- **Pan Am**, 9 p.m., Café-Bar Europa

### Sunday, June 2
- **Brent Curtis and Mike Myrdal, noon, Prospect Bar & Grill**
- **Sounds Like Four**, 4 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- **Jimmy Lewis**, 4 p.m., Prospect Bar & Grill
- **Chris Cerna, jazz and pop**, 5 p.m., La Valencia
- **Patrick Dowling**, 5 p.m., La Valencia
- **Pan Am, Latin jazz**, 6 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- **Wine Ensemble, classical**, 7 p.m., Mandeville Auditorium
- **Lotus, DJ night**, 8 p.m., Barfly

### Monday, June 3
- **Chris Cerna, jazz and pop**, 5 p.m., La Valencia
- **Pan Am, jazz**, 6 p.m., Café-Bar Europa

### Tuesday, June 4
- **Chris Cerna, jazz and pop**, 5 p.m., La Valencia
- **AfroJazziacs, 7:30 p.m., Café-Bar Europa**

### Wednesday, June 5
- **Patrick Dowling**, 4 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- **Chris Cerna**, 5 p.m., La Valencia
- **Aquilé, 6 p.m., Prospect Bar & Grill**
- **Tomcat Courtney**, 6:30 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- **Superstar Saturdays, DJ night**, 8 p.m., Barfly
- **December’s Children**, 9 p.m., Beaumont’s
- **Pan Am**, 9 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- **Comback Kid, hardcore**, 7 p.m., Che Café
- **Janie Allgood, classical**, 7 p.m., CPMC Hall
- **Tad Sisler**, 8 p.m., Manhattan of La Jolla
- **Pan Am, Latin jazz**, 6 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- **Wine Ensemble, classical**, 7 p.m., Mandeville Auditorium

### Thursday, June 6
- **Patrick Dowling**, 5 p.m., La Valencia
- **Bob Bondurant**, 6 p.m., Prospect Bar & Grill
- **Tad Sisler**, 7 p.m., Manhattan of La Jolla
- **Pan Am, Latin jazz**, 6 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- **Wine Ensemble, classical**, 7 p.m., Mandeville Auditorium
- **Lotus, DJ night**, 8 p.m., Barfly

### Friday, June 7
- **Doug Benson, Cash’d Out frontman**, 8 p.m., Barfly

Blues and jazz aficionados are already hip to Whitney Shay and her wonderful voice, but of late she’s begun to cross over on to the mainstream public’s radar, a sure sign of bigger things to come. She performs around town with combos of various sizes, but for fans that really want to hear her expressive voice, the best option is her appearances at some of the area’s more intimate venues, such as the Marine Room, where she appears May 24 at 7 p.m. With an impressive stage presence, top backing musicians like guitarist Robin Henkel and pianist Ed Kornhauser, as well as an arsenal of standards and a deep catalog of vintage tunes dating back to the 1920s, Shay is a formidable musical force, ripe for discovery on a national level.

**WHITNEY SHAY:** Friday, May 24 at **THE MARINE ROOM**, 2000 Spindrift Drive, 7 p.m. www.marineroom.com

## World music moves through La Jolla

The Center for World Music celebrated its 50th anniversary with an international music and dance festival at Scripps Park on May 11. The celebration featured arts traditions from Asia, Africa, Latin America and Europe every 15 to 30 minutes in the park, with interactive demonstrations engaging visitors and teaching them about music and dance from every corner of the globe.

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La Jolla Fashion Film Festival gearing up for another successful year

By KENDRA HARTMANN

The time is coming when La Jolla will once again give a nod to its Hollywood neighbors up north with its own brand of glitz and red-carpet glamour. Though it’s still a couple months away, plans are well under way for the fourth annual La Jolla Fashion Film Festival on July 26-27.

The festival, home to the world’s largest gathering of moviers and shakers in the fashion film community, will bring together professionals from all corners of the industry to network, attend seminars and panels, screen films and — most importantly — win awards. This year’s event will introduce the International Fashion Film Awards (IFFA), an addition that festival producer Fred Sweet hopes will further solidify the event’s place in the world of fashion films.

“This year we have assembled an all-star international jury of fashion media experts to vote on the films,” said Sweet. “[The IFFAs] will be instrumental in our goal of empowering, supporting and recognizing creative professionals from around the world.”

Last year’s festival was the biggest to date, with hundreds of fashion filmmakers rolling through La Jolla to attend screenings and after parties. Sweet said tickets are selling fast this year, assuring after parties. Sweet said tickets are selling fast this year, assuring another banner year for the event. Sweet hopes the festival will become an affair for the community to gather around, with involvement from local merchants and community members. He welcomed locals to get in touch with him to become involved.

Last year’s awards were presented to winners in several categories, with New York-based Indrani Pal-Chaudhuri winning the prestigious Red Camera Award. This year, the IFFAs will introduce another element to the award aspect. The winners of the IFFAs, which will be given in several categories, will be announced at an Academy Awards-style ceremony on July 27.

“I was talking to a producer in London who told me, ‘Everyone here thinks the La Jolla Festival is the best in the world,’” Sweet said. “Then another call came in from Brussels and told me people in Europe are calling our festival ‘the Cannes Film Festival of fashion films.’ So I hung up the phone and thought to myself, ‘Well maybe five years of work really is starting to pay off.’

For more information, visit www.ljfff.com. To contact Sweet for opportunities to get involved with the festival, email contact@ljfff.com.

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School districts gain flexibility in governor's budget proposal

By MARIKO LAMB

Big changes may be afoot for school districts if Governor Jerry Brown’s proposed 2013-14 budget comes to fruition.

For the first time since fiscal year 2008-09, California students will see increases instead of decreases in school, college and university funding.

“We have more work ahead of us before California classrooms are made whole, but the governor’s budget plan offers a substantial down payment on what our students are owed and what the voters wanted to make right by approving Proposition 30,” said Sen. Marty Block during a town hall meeting at University City High School in April.

Of the governor’s nearly $100 billion allotted for general fund expenditures, the budget proposes more than $50 billion for K-12 education.

The most substantial change in the budget proposal for K-12 education is the shift in control of school finances from the state to the local level through a new local control funding formula.

“The local funding formula will do two things: it will give more money to districts that have a high percentage of low-income students and English-learner students, and San Diego Unified is one of those districts that will benefit,” said Block. “It will also then give each district more flexibility in terms of how to spend the money.”

Under the formula, each district will receive a base grant that varies by grade span. Supplemental grants will be generated for students who are English learners, eligible for free or reduced-price meals or in foster care, and concentration grants will be provided for districts with high concentrations of these special needs.

While San Diego Unified School District (SDUSD) may benefit using the formula because of its high concentration of low-income and

Compton are not equal to the needs of the schools in Beverly Hills, so we really need to make these adjustments on the statewide level,” he said.

To hold the districts accountable, each California school district, direct-funded charter school and county office of education would be required to establish a local control and accountability plan that aligns with the entity’s annual budget and spending plan. The plans must identify how state funding received through the new formula will be used to improve student achievement, graduation rates, college and career readiness and other conditions.

To shed light on what San Diego Unified’s plan might look like, Evans highlighted the district’s “Vision 2020” plan, which outlines several long-term goals the district hopes to achieve.

“While we were facing the budget crisis starting in 2009, we said we’re still going to make a long-term plan. We really need to have a vision with this district in spite of these problems. Otherwise, we’re just going to be patching our way ahead from one year to the next without making any real changes,” he said.

The long-range goals include finding better ways to test student achievement that go beyond state test scores, establishing a bottom-up approach for decision-making in the district, making teaching more effective in the classroom, finding ways to better engage parents, and ensuring each neighborhood houses a quality school.

As Brown’s budget proposal moves forward, Evans said he will keep a keen eye on the intricacies of the proposal to ensure all students have the best opportunity for a bright future.

“The devil’s in the details, so we’ll watch very closely how that proceeds,” he said.

The deadline for final legislative action on the budget is June 15, and the budget will take effect on July 1.
asset. A lot of people go there. It’s an economic pillar, and it’s truly one of our jewels in La Jolla and in the country.”

Minnick will donate a sign with naming rights to the $250,000 donor and other naming opportunities are also available on the seating walls, drinking fountain, planters and cobblestone.

“The goal is to show that the people of San Diego, the residents of La Jolla and of the world care about the safety, the environment, the history and the educational opportunities, especially for children,” she said.

To donate to the project or to download a grant proposal, visit lajollaparksandbeaches.org/coast-walk-beautification.

IN OTHER LJTC NEWS

• Maureen Murphy of La Jolla Village Lodge donated a $500 check to the La Jolla Christmas Parade Foundation to kickstart fundraising for the annual holiday parade and festival a little early.

• Filner, District 2 City Councilman Kevin Faulconer and Gina Seua are some of the big names who will be dancing in La Jolla Town Council’s upcoming “Dancing with La Jolla Stars” event on Oct. 5 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Torrey Pines Hilton. Proceeds from the fundraiser will benefit community projects supported by the Town Council, as well as the Warriors and Quiet Waters nonprofit. Tickets are $175 per person or $225 per couple.

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• Mayor Bob Filner announced that a vacuum procedure will be used to clean up cornmuncated and sea lion excrement that is causing the foul odor at La Jolla Cove.

“By Memorial Day, no more poop smell,” he said. “I had threatened every permitting agency that if they didn’t give me permits by Memorial Day that I was going to clean up the poop myself. To make sure I didn’t break the law, they all gave us the permits.”

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not an overreaction, noting they’d witnessed dogs actually “taking food out of children’s hands.”

Another local resident, Mike Costello, agreed the situation is deteriorating.

“It isn’t a dog run. It’s a people park, and it’s really too bad,” he said.

Bird Rock resident Sharon Wampler suggested it might be wise to start searching for park space somewhere else in the community to establish a bonafide dog park.

Bell replied that might be a good idea, but she cautioned park space is at a premium and might be difficult.

Residents were asked to contribute to a Neighborhood Watch fundraising drive to raise $30,000 needed to pay for improvements at the ramshackle police storefront at 4439 Olney St. The storefront serves both Pacific Beach and Bird Rock.

About $25,000 has been raised over the last few months, and at least $5,000 is still needed. Donations, which are tax-deductible, can be made out to the San Diego Police Officers Association and sent to 5666 La Jolla Blvd, #168, San Diego, 92110.

Discussing BRCC membership cards and renewals, Bell said the group has just switched to a calendar-year system, giving those joining an extra three months of membership for their $35 annual dues.

For more information, visit www.birdrockcc.org. The BRCC’s next meeting will be Tuesday, June 4 at Lupi Restaurant, 5518 La Jolla Blvd.

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Fortune proposed a compromise that called for not granting Club Lemenon access to LJVMA’s email lists, but agreeing to host a future workshop for merchants at which they could be informed about Ish’s voluntary text-messaging service to market their businesses to offer promotions, discounts and the like.

IN OTHER ACTION

• Fortune said planning is in full swing for Haute La Jolla Nights, a series of promotional weekend events offering live entertainment as a draw for Village guests.

• LJVMA board member James Niebling said a recent walk-through inspection of hanging flower baskets in the downtown Village revealed “they’re in the best condition they’ve been in a number of months.”

• Bonner said the Mount Soledad Memorial Association will be honoring two Navy SEALs killed in the Benghazi, Libya terrorist attack with plaques on the memorial’s walls.

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Celebrating Couture

The Globe Guilders and Neiman Marcus presented Celebrating Couture 2013 on May 21 at the Hilton San Diego Bayfront. Honorary chairwoman Haine Darwin, chairwoman Lia Helming and co-chairwoman Marlene Sterling presented this extraordinary luncheon and fashion show featuring the creations of the international designer Naeem Khan. A third-generation designer from India, Khan is well known for his intricate beadwork and embroidery and his creations for movie stars and celebrities from first lady Michelle Obama and Queen Noor of Jordan to Lady Gaga, Penelope Cruz and Beyoncé.

Kahn said the theme for the fall 2013 collection was Byzantine embroidery mixed with a 1920s Art-deco inspiration reflecting texture and luxury. Asked who his customer was, he said, “A powerful woman who is not afraid and can light up a room. She rules the world.”

The high-paced fashion show highlighted one luxurious creation after another. One major trend, gold metallic embroidery, was featured in several of the runway standouts in panne velvet with antique gold ottoman embroidery. Draped caftans with deco-beaded necklines and beaded starburst gowns were favorites, especially deco-beaded bolero jacket and taffeta ball skirt with cigarette pants. A cake was wheeled in after the finale to surprise Khan for his birthday, after which a trunk show was held back stage and all the guests were excited to see the creations up close. Proceeds go to The Old Globe Theatre’s artistic, education and community programs. For more information, visit www.globeguilders.org.

HATS OFF

The GOLD Diggers (Gifts of Loving Donors) celebrated its 28th Hats Off To San Diego show on May 16, chaired by Julie Sarno. After Sandra Graff was announced as the Gold Digger of the Year, the festivities began by highlighting 11 local charities, each of who created colorful hats reflecting the theme “Light Up the World Through Giving.” The hat fashion show was choreographed by Vernetta’s Dance Studio, showcasing one creative hat after another.

Winners of the hat parade: The $1,000 Golden Shovel Award went to BABES for Best Theme Hat; The $1,000 Wild Card award went to Classic For Kids ($1,000) Prospector Award went to North County Rep; $2,100 49er Award went to BABES; and $3,000 18-Karat Gold Award went to Angels of Aseltine.

This event benefited two organizations—Girls Think Tank’s Transitional Storage Center for the homeless, and License to Freedom, which helps battered women and children who are refugees and immigrants. For more information about Gold Diggers, visit www.golddiggerssandiego.org.

UPCOMING EVENTS

June 1 — WIBAC (Women in Business Aiding Community) spring fashion show and luncheon, Haraldy Hotel, 950 Hotel Circle North, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Contact: kristymcneal@cnb.com June 15 — National Charity League’s “Be” fashion dinner, Hyatt Aventine, 3777 La Jolla Village Drive, presented by Macy’s Fashion Valley. (858) 459-1685 June 20 — Raw: San Diego // Kaleidoscope at Block No. 16, 144 Seysith Ave., 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., combination of art, film, fashion, music, make-up, hair, photography and performing arts. (858) 751-6956.

LUXURY ON THE RUNWAY

Naeem Khan’s blush chiffon gown with metallic beaded waist, above left, and his deco-beaded bolero jacket and taffeta ball-skirt with cigarette pants. Below left, Khan’s crystal deco-beaded gown. All were on display at Celebrating Couture 2013. DIANA CAVAGNARO

HATS ON

Nonprofit Angels of Aseltine won first place at the Hats Off to San Diego show on May 16. DIANA CAVAGNARO

EVENTS ABOUT TOWN

• Author BETH HOFFMAN will visit Warwick’s on June 4 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss and sign copies of her latest book, “Looking for Me.” The novel tells the story of a woman putting the pieces of her family’s secrets together amid Charleston and Kentucky’s woodlands.

• On June 18 at 7:30 p.m., Warwick’s will host SCOTT MCEWEN, co-author of the No. 1 New York Times bestselling book “American Sniper” for a discussion about his latest thriller, “Sniper Elite.” The novel, inspired by actual Black Ops missions, forces its readers to question how government handles enemy combatants, terrorism and the role of the military. Warwick’s is located at 7812 Girard Ave. For more information, visit www.warwicks.com or call (858) 454-0347.

• Lt. Cmdr. RORKE DENVER will discuss his book, “Dams Fun: Making the Modern SEAL Warrior,” at D.G. Wills Books on June 8. Through his 14 years of action-packed mission experience and a top training role as a SEAL officer, Denver details how the SEALs’ creative operations became front and center in America’s War on Terror and how they alter warfare everywhere. The book discussion will take place at 7 p.m. at D.G. Wills Books, located at 4761 Girard Ave. For more information, visit www.dgwillsbooks.com or call (858) 456-1800.

• In honor of a seasonal fish-spawning phenomenon known as the GRUNION RUN, which only occurs in Southern California during the highest of high tides, The Marine Room is extending its happy-hour menu into the evening on May 24 and June 8 from 9 to 11 p.m., in anticipation of the fish’s “run” to the beach. The restaurant’s location offers a front-row view of La Jolla Shores and the opportunity to catch a glimpse of the run and tides from the restaurant’s lounge before the run and tides from the restaurant’s lounge before the run. The restaurant’s location offers a front-row view of La Jolla Shores and the opportunity to catch a glimpse of the run and tides from the restaurant’s lounge before the run.

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Technology complaints through the ages

By Natasha Josefowitz, Ph.D.

I am in the age group that decries new technology. We are not only the un-wired generation, we are now becoming the un-wireless generation.

When I had young children, I wished to be married to a pediatri-cian — now I wish for a computer professional. When my grandchil-dren visit, they set me up with blogs and other ostensibly helpful ser-vices. The problem is what I learn today. I tend to forget tomorrow. They return home, and I am left alone and befuddled. Of course, I can always call someone to help, but I will be charged by the hour.

I am not one of those who is upset that the children are all on their cellphones and no one is talk-ing to a real person. I am not raising my voice in protest about the lack of face-to-face communication. I am not throwing my hands up in despair that the grandchildren are texting while talking to me. I once asked one of them what he was text-ing, and he said he was telling his friend that he was talking to his grandmother.

And so let us look at how changes in communication have been received throughout history.

Although the invention of the alphabet has been popularly attributed to the Phoenicians, recent excavations have uncovered earlier writings using only about 30 symbols, suggesting the Egyptians may have invented script about a thousand years earlier. But it was in the fifth century BCE that the Phoenicians introduced the alphabet to the Greeks.

Plato criticized this spread of written language as an impediment to wisdom. He said that writing is only a semblance of truth and that people will seem to know something when, in fact, they will know nothing. He complained that writing things down would eliminate the need for memory. He said Socrates, too, had decreed the written word, and had said that one can ask questions of or argue with a speaker, but the written word may not be understood and may be interpreted falsely — a precursor of today’s complaints about the lack of face-to-face communication.

In the mid-4th century, the next communication revolution occurred with the advent of Gutenberg’s movable-type press, and it, too, was criticized for allowing the dissemination of misinformation. The church, in particular, was losing control of what people could know and think about as the printing of secular books became more affordable. A Benedictine monk, a professional scribe, warned, “They shamelessly print ... material, which may, alas, inflame impres-sionable youths ...” The Reforma-tion ignited by Martin Luther in 1517 was made possible by the pop-ularization of scholarship. The dis-semination of standardized infor-mation accelerated advancements in technology and science. (Think of today’s ease of global information and the possibility of movements like Occupy Wall Street and the Arab Spring.)

In the 1800s, the next communication revolution was taking place — the advent of the telephone. There were privacy fears, that people would listen to the phone con-versations and would lose the face-to-face communication. Complaints abounded about unwanted calls, and the annoyance of interruptions plagued even its inventor, Alexan-der Graham Bell, who refused to have a phone installed in his work-room. The phone was thought of as so intrusive that in 1890 Mark

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The Patrician Senior Living Community To Celebrate 20th Annual National Senior Health & Fitness Day

The Patrician will join an estimated 100,000 older adults across the country to celebrate the 20th annual National Senior Health & Fitness Day (NSHFD) on Wednesday, May 29, 2013. The special day of awareness themed “Think Healthy, Eat Healthy, Act Healthy…Be Healthy!” is free and open to the public and promote in local fitness activities. As the nation’s largest health promotion for older adults, the common goal is to keep older Americans healthy and fit.

Join The Patrician for a fun fitness day at Doyle Park from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. There will be bocce ball, horse shoes, golf, walking relays, and much more including an indoor Wii bowling tournament! Don’t miss out on prizes, healthy snacks and plenty of fresh air.

Kisco Senior Living and its 20 communities in six states take part in the festivities every year and invite area seniors along with their own residents to participate. Organized as a pub-lic/private good health partnership by the Mature Market Resource Center (MMRC), Senior Health & Fitness Day is part of the International Coun-cil on Active Aging’s (ICAA) Changing the Way We Age® Campaign, an initia-tive that aims to shift the way society perceives aging.

“We are excited to be hosting events that are open to the public and promo-moting senior fitness and healthy lifestyles,” said Maria Connelly, Kisco’s National Wellness Team Leader. “It’s important for seniors to spend time doing what they love. As part of the Kisco community lifestyle, we embrace The Art of Living Well and engage in the six dimensions of wellness - physical, spiritual, intellectual, social, emotional and vocational. This signa-ture, award-winning program is about seniors sharing their passions with others and satisfying their sense of purpose and belonging. This innova-tive approach to wellness promotes personal life balance and an optimistic can-do attitude for Kisco residents, associates and family members and can be instrumental in enriching the lives of seniors everywhere.”

The event is free and The Patrician, located at 4025 Pulitzer Place, San Diego, CA 92122, welcomes all who would like to participate on NSHFD. Call and register at 858-455-9188. For more information on NSHFD or the many healthy lifestyle programs at The Patrician, visit LiveAtThePatrician.com or follow online at face-book.com/ThePatrician.
Mainly Mozart’s 25th season, and a big ‘Mama’s Day’ feed

Mainly Mozart — one of the finest of San Diego’s fine music groups — is having a very busy year. This is MM’s 25th anniversary season, and much is in the offing. The six-week festival packs 43 events into 44 days, including five series performed in distinct venues from Tijuana to Carlsbad. The day before the festival opened, MM celebrated Spotlight Series VIP supporters with a luncheon at La Jolla’s Piatti Ristorante. The guests — among them several scientists who would later be speakers in the “Mozart and the Mind” lectures, which continue through June 1 — enjoyed perfect weather and some very fine wines, while chatting amicably. The free lectures, which take place just before each Spotlight concert, are part of MM’s “Connecting Through Genius” initiative. Blending music and science, the talks explore the impact of music on cognitive function — truly amazing stuff. Lunch guests were offered servings of Piatti’s primo pastas. There were five to choose from, and it wasn’t easy. A fresh salad came first, and there were seven selections for dessert. Despite the size of the group, the service — like the food — was quite excellent. What a great way to kick off the new festival!

Nearly 800 people attended MM’s annual “Mama’s Day” event, held just before Mother’s Day at the Hyatt Aventine venue. Ably chaired by Heather Bowden, it noted mixologist gave inspired cocktail preparation instruction. Food stations were cheek-by-jowl poolside, as well as in the adjacent Barcino Pavilion, where they shared space with silent auction offerings. Tastings of delicious wines were poured, and no one wanted to risk missing such inventive dishes as R-Gang Eatery’s watermelon cucumber gazpacho with smoked sea salt, Sycuan’s gazpacho with smoked sea salt, and Rancho Valencia’s Maine lobster and corn soup, or The Tractor Room’s phoentastic and cognac sausage with polenta and spicy mustard. Marine Room executive chef Bernard Guillas made sesame sea salt-cured ono.

“It’s all about sharing the love and giving back to our community,” he said. “And love is delicious.” Some guests had skipped lunch, the better to enjoy the myriad delights presented here. Syucan topped the feast off with its massive dessert table, though decadent sweets were also served elsewhere. Diets be damned — until the next day’s penance on the treadmill.

All in all, the event netted a record $25,000 for Mama’s Kitchen.
If you’ve driven by the Costa Verde Shopping Center, near UTC, in La Jolla in the last month, you’ve possibly noticed the change. Roy’s Restaurant has been renamed. It is now called Roy Yamaguchi’s Pacific Rim Cuisine. The restaurant has not been sold or taken over by new management. Rather, La Jolla’s location is serving as a sort of beta test for other locations, said managing partner Brian Lee.

“This is a marketing test,” Lee said. “We’ve chosen the La Jolla location as an experiment to evaluate the impact of the name change. If it makes a difference, we may roll it out and change other locations similarly.”

The menu list will include some new dishes, “but the classic standards, which are so popular with our guests, will remain.”

Roy Yamaguchi is a phenomenon — a creative, dynamic and energetic chef and businessman who could easily be mistaken for one of the line cooks when he wears his toque.

Growing up in Hawaii, Yamaguchi experienced the joys of fresh seafood before graduating from the Culinary Institute of America and continuing his training with such famous master chefs as Jean Bertranou and Michel Blumenthal. He has notable establishments Michael’s in Santa Monica, Escoffier Room and L’Ermitage in Los Angeles, and The Pierre in New York.

In 1988, he opened his first eponymous restaurant in Honolulu. He created a new concept in cuisine — Hawaiian fusion, an eclectic blend of California-French-Japanese cooking traditions. The response to his culinary concepts and skills was astounding. Food & Wine Magazine named his restaurant the “crown jewel of Honolulu’s East-West eateries,” while Gourmet Magazine called him “the father of modern East-West cooking.”

A few years later, he was the first Hawaiian invited to cook at the James Beard House, something of a culinary Academy Award. Since opening his first location, he has grown his chain to 31 locations worldwide. He has written numerous cookbooks, developed a line of cookware and has become a TV personality on his own syndicated show, as well as on “Top Chef.” He has been invited to demonstrate his cooking style in 15 countries and has also cooked for nine world leaders, including presidents Clinton and Obama.

Now, Yamaguchi has partnered with OSI Restaurant Partners, LLC, a multibillion dollar company that operates eight major brands, including Fleming’s Steakhouses. Future expansion seems almost a certainty, although Yamaguchi’s favorite pastimes are to hang out with his children and to play drums in a local band.

Yamaguchi’s style of food preparation involves combining fresh local ingredients, European sauces and Asian spices to give his dishes texture, flavor and color. Three principles guide his business approach:

1) Support of local farmers and purveyors. Yamaguchi insists on the freshest ingredients, and in Hawaii, his support of local growers has been legendary.

2) Allowing individual chefs to express their creative talents. Menus at different locations may not be the same, as each chef may include stylized items.

3) Giving back. Yamaguchi supports local charities and assistance programs where his restaurants are located. Some of the new dishes that came with the name change include a tasty scallop and pork belly with fennel and light curry sauce; the akashi beef tataki (thinly sliced and flavored by truffle powder that made the taste sparkly); and the grilled filet mignon, which was meaty, delightful and served with Japanese braised baby vegetables in a mushroom soy jus.

For a sensory treat in dining, Roy Yamaguchi’s Pacific Rim Cuisine is a definite winner. The newly named restaurant is located at 8670 Genesee Ave. Prices are moderate to high. Reservations are recommended. A daily aloha hour (4:30 to 6:30 p.m.) features an indulgent menu and drink specials. Call (858) 455-1616 for information and reservations.

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Bistro Pazzo
The whole idea of a bistro, says Seto Marselian, owner of Bistro Pazzo, is to offer a neighborhood place where everyone knows you—where great friends and great food meet. Bistro Pazzo is going on its 5th year, located just slightly off the beaten path, just off Prospect Street at 7930 Ivanhoe Ave, and the “hidden gem” nature of the eatery makes it just that much more of a neighborhood treasure. Within walking distance to shopping, hotels, the financial district, and the famous beaches of La Jolla. Open for Lunch and Dinner, Bistro Pazzo is definitely the “hidden gem” of La Jolla. Come enjoy this small neighborhood Italian bistro seven days a week. Moderate prices, great food, good portions, and a vast wine list with crazy service. You can be crazy too, no one will mind. Really! 858-456-4005  www.bistropazzo.com

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Internet pitfalls in real estate

We happen to be a featured team on one such online real-estate site (as are many other local agents). It is interesting to us how many phone calls we receive from people wanting more information about a house they saw on these sites. When we search for the same house on our MLS (multiple-listing service, a professional database of home listings posted by cooperating brokers), in at least 90 percent of the cases, the home was already sold or in escrow pending sale. We discovered that often times the information from these online sites is anywhere from two to four weeks outdated. This simply means that any buyer who is highly motivated to purchase will repeatedly lose out on opportunities because, through their efforts to avoid working with a real-estate agent, they miss out on the real-world activity.

Here is something else we discovered: in our own research, we compared the estimated selling prices from one such online database site. For several areas where the homes appear to be similar or identical (what we call “cookie-cutters”), the estimate

Search sites work well in “look-alike” areas, but seem to fail substantially in specialty markets like La Jolla.

was within a narrow 3 percent of the actual selling price for those same homes when later sold. Kudos! But wait a minute … a fifth-grader could probably do just as well. We then compared that same company’s estimated selling prices for homes in La Jolla, especially homes with ocean views or those that offer other extraordinary benefits, and we call, that company’s estimate was below the actual selling price by as much as 37 percent to 33 percent. Unfortunately some prospective buyers believe in these published estimates and are buying, selling or both, we encourage you to hire a respected and trusted real-estate team.

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It’s Wednesday morning and you’re dying for coffee and a muffin. Or you’re cruising down the street looking for a place to have lunch. You stop at a place and it looks nice, so you go in. As you enter, you notice the aroma of coffee and the sound of people laughing and talking. You order your coffee and muffin, and as you sit down, you notice that there are other people doing the same thing.

This is a typical scene in many coffee shops across the country. But have you ever wondered why there are so many coffee shops in one place? It’s because coffee shops are a popular place for people to meet and socialize.

Coffee shops are not just places to get your caffeine fix. They are also places where people go to work, study, or just relax. And they are becoming more popular as more and more people are looking for places to work or study away from their homes.

Coffee shops can be found in most cities, and they come in all shapes and sizes. Some are small and cozy, while others are large and modern. Some are open 24 hours a day, while others are closed by 10 PM.

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Behind the magic of the Secret Garden Tour

Though La Jolla’s Secret Garden Tour has been a favorite of the community for 15 years, what many visitors to the tour, hosted by the La Jolla Historical Society, don’t see is the behind-the-scenes action that takes place prior to the big event.

Each year, a committee is tasked with choosing the designers to take part in the tour. Designers are kept in the dark until a couple months before the tour, at which point they are informed which garden they will be assigned to decorate. They then have about two and a half days to complete their designs.

This year, a team from Vignettes in Ocean Beach was given the French Garden, for which they transformed a potting shed and garden into a francophile’s dream hideaway, with crystal chandeliers, French fabrics, lace and handmade paper illustrations. Plants, flowers, vintage pots and moss rounded out the shabby chic look, created by Barbara Gray of Cottage White, along with Vignettes’ Karen Lampard, Robin Mckeerinn and Lori Chandelier.

“Our team meets and tosses ideas back and forth then we come to the house with our cars loaded with items we think will work together,” wrote Gray in an email. “I personally have sleepless nights visualizing the whole project.

“It’s interesting the way it comes together — a lot of putting in, taking out, trying different props over and over again. We really look at the property, study it and see just how we can enhance it — it did help to have wonderful homeowners that allowed us the freedom to take their beautiful property to the next level.”

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Twain wrote a Christmas card wishing all people rest and peace, except for the inventor of the telephone. Today, we also complain about interruptions in the form of spam emails and text messages.

And so it is, that writing and reading, the Gutenberg press and the telephone have all led us to where we are today — the internet. We are living in the midst of another communication revolution. And what do we hear? Not only the same complaints, but in the same words. Fear of the written word as opposed to the spoken one, fear of the invasion of privacy, fear of the rapid dissemination of ideas, fear of the loss of control over potentially oppositional social and political movements — these are all fears voiced over the centuries and again today.

Change fosters discomfort until we adapt and move on. So in the meantime, let us accept our texting children, tweeting grandchildren, our wireless phones vibrating in our pockets and celebrate our continuous need for invention, our endless creativity for what we call progress: the relentless pursuit of more, faster, better, which defines our civilization.

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