La Jolla Cove goes global

World music and dance fest at Scripps Park to celebrate nonprofit milestone

By MARK LAMB

Long before July 4th parades converge in La Jolla from exotic locales around the globe for a free festival to fete the Center for World Music’s 50th anniversary, the world’s performing arts traditions will be pre-celebrated at the world’s performing arts traditions would be to present different traditions from Asia, Africa, Latin America and Europe every 15 to 30 minutes in Scripps Park during a day-long festival that would be free to the public, said John Gabriel, executive director of the Center for World Music.

“The Center for World Music believed that the best way to celebrate its 50 years of fostering awareness and understanding of the world’s performing arts traditions would be to present different traditions from Asia, Africa, Latin America and Europe every 15 to 30 minutes in Scripps Park during a day-long festival that would be free to the public,” said John Gabriel, executive director of the Center for World Music.

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Summer brings more beachgoers, more injuries, more vigilance for lifeguards

By ETHAN GRENSTEIN

As the weather and water warm, people come from all over to visit the beach. The increase in beachgoers puts lifeguards on high alert for all types of medical emergencies.

San Diego Lifeguard Services Sergeant and union spokesperson Ed Harris said San Diego lifeguards are good at spotting emergencies and capable of treating all types of medical situations, but the massive crowds make it harder during the hot summer months.

“The more crowded it is, the more challenging it becomes for us to spot people in distress,” Harris said. “As it gets more and more crowded, more things happen. So when you talk about medical aid especially, everything that happens to humans happens on the beach.”

Many injuries have been due to an unconscious swimmer at Sunset Cliffs. Lifeguards are good at spotting emergencies and capable of treating all types of medical situations, but the massive crowds make it harder during the hot summer months. Many emergencies have happened on the beach.

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Gallery event fuels donations for seal cam

By DAVE SCHWAB

Seal advocates argue the rookery at Casa Beach has been a lightning rod of contention between seal advocates and pro-beach-access proponents who’ve duked it over which species should control the pocket beach. Seal advocates argue the rookery is an environmental treasure, deserving complete protection that should ultimately be turned into a wildlife refuge. Beach-access propo-

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Resident cited by city says mailboxes common to local neighborhoods, USPS guidelines followed

When Len Lazarus decided to do a major remodel of his home starting in 2000, he thought of every little detail, right down to the aesthetic appeal of the box where his mail gets dropped every day.

Lazarus, who has lived in his home on Paseo Bonita in La Jolla since 1999, obtained permits for his various renovations and launched into construction, which included the conversion of his ordinary mailbox into a masonry mailbox, with the box itself lodged inside a 4-foot stucco structure. Plenty of other residents on his street and in the community had similar structures, and he liked the solid look of the structure that matched the look of his stucco home.

Twelve years after all the renovations were completed, Lazarus received an unpleasant surprise in the mail. Lazarus contends that his mailbox apparently did not conform to the guidelines of the United States Postal Service (USPS). Lazarus was cited by the city for his masonry mailbox, similar to this one, because it apparently did not conform to USPS guidelines. Lazarus contends that it does.

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By KENDRA HARTMANN

HOUSING THE MAIL
La Jolla resident Len Lazarus was cited by the city for his masonry mailbox, similar to this one, because it apparently did not conform to USPS guidelines. Lazarus contends that it does.

"[The compliance officer] told me I needed to get an EMRA (encroachment maintenance and removal agreement) from the city in order to keep my mailbox," Lazarus said. "So I went to the city but they refused to give it to me because my mailbox is over 3 feet tall. But, according to the USPS guidelines, the box should be 41 to 45 inches off the ground."

Lazarus found out from a city engineer that a special permit for a masonry mailbox could be obtained for a structure under 3 feet tall, but a masonry structure over that height was illegal, a requirement that stands.

The city has a shared-use policy in effect at the beach, supporting the status quo and a sometimes-uneasy truce between the two contending sides.

At the fundraiser, former county supervisor Pam Slater-Price noted the seal cam is "a very expensive undertaking, more than just a little foundation can absorb."

Before presenting Filner with an award — a framed seal cam photo of Casa Beach — for his ongoing support of the seal cam and protecting seals at Children’s Pool, Slater-Price said, "Bob's willing to take on this issue that's controversial. But that doesn't bother him. If it's not controversial, he's not interested."

"I don't understand the controversy. This should be a no-brainer," said Filner, who's taken a strong stand in favor of greater wildlife and environmental protection. "We have this incredible piece of nature and we are part of a whole, and it's so precious. We should protect it.”

The mayor noted wildlife protection dovetails neatly with his administration's other environmental initiatives. "Here's my bumper sticker for the next four years: zero percent trash, 100 percent renewable energy and zero carbon emissions," he said.

Concerning the Children's Pool, former City Councilwoman Donna Frye, who helped with permitting and other issues involving the seal cam said, "There is a great need for a management plan we (City Council) put together in 2010 requiring a year-round rope and nighttime and daytime beach closures during pupping season."

Asked if she thought the seal cam was a good way to people watch, Frye replied, "I actually prefer to watch the seals. I find them much more interesting."

But the ex-councilwoman warned, "Do not expect them [seals] to have a top hat and balance a ball on their nose. They're not there to entertain us.

Also at the fundraiser, Larry Han of Western Alliance for Nature, a nonprofit that set up the seal cam and that has paid for it and been overseeing its operation, said, "It's been a record year for seal births. It's because we protected it."

Han added the seal cam operates 24/7, even at night with infrared.

Noting the seal cam cost about $70,000, Han pointed out it's worth the price because the seals "attract thousands of tourists ... It really is an economic asset to the city."

Sara Han, who organized the fundraiser, said after the event was pleased by how things turned out.

"We're going to net over $5,000 for the seal cam," she said, adding the money is much needed as the nonprofit Western Alliance "can’t run this for very long because we can’t completely count on volunteers ... At some point, we’re going to have to hire a program manager."

Han added fundraiser attendance far exceeded expectations, adding, "It was a tremendous success, just a great evening and I think everybody enjoyed themselves."

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A panel of experts came together at St. James by-the-Sea on April 25 for an informational panel discussion titled “La Jollans Knickerbockers in a Knot,” explaining the history one of La Jolla’s most significant land use documents — the La Jolla Planned District Ordinance (PDO).

The creation of the PDO, which tailors zoning regulations in La Jolla’s Village center, was a product of the community’s frustration over the movement toward large, blocky office buildings that was trending in the 1980s.

Due to a combination of economic pressures, La Jolla became a prestigious location to construct office buildings at that time. Out-of-date 1934 zoning ordinances, however, did not arm the community with much to protect itself from the fast-moving urban development condition.

To add to the challenge, the California Coastal Commission was insistent on maintaining parking ratios. The result of this mandate increased pressures on developers to make room for parking lots by demolishing existing buildings and maxing out office space to generate sufficient funds to pay for their required parking.

The impacts on La Jolla were threefold, said former city staff member and PDO author Angeles Leira.

First were the dramatic changes to the scale and character of La Jolla’s buildings; second, the loss of community-serving uses; and finally, the start of a transformation of La Jolla’s once low-scale traditional downtown Village into a high-end office center.

The genesis of the PDO development process began when La Jolla resident Sue Oxley showed up at Leira’s desk airing concern about the rapidly changing face of La Jolla and asking what could be done to counter it.

Six months later, Oxley appeared before the City Council wielding a petition with 98,000 signatures and an entourage of community members in opposition to the bulky office buildings, effectively launching the Ban Large Office Buildings (BLOB) movement.

“The council then responded,” said Leira. “The first thing they did was issue an emergency ordinance reducing the density by half, but the emergency ordinance would only be good for a year, so they directed city staff to come up with a solution.”

Leira met faithfully with about 20 members from the community workforce — ranging from architects and developers to community advocates and city employees — all working to shape community development.

“We wanted to really try to come to a consensus and fix it for everybody. No one was dismissed. Everybody had a say, and we found more things in common than not,” Leira said. “In that manner, we completed the ordinance and went to the City Council for adoption in nine months, which was a record.”

The ordinance was unanimously approved by the City Council, adopted by the Planning Commission and eventually by the Coastal Commission.

The final PDO reflected the community’s fondness for light-colored, lower-density buildings using natural building materials. It also mitigated concerns about view blockage, the proliferation of office uses and unused parking structures, and streetscape development encroachments.

After working with the document for many years, the PDO Advisory Committee, whose members included current La Jolla Community Planning Association trustee Bob Collins, decided a few modifications to the PDO were needed.

“It was a very thoughtful document, and it was interesting to work with it, but in doing so, we found that there were a few refine-
A look at marine protected areas one year later By KENDRA HARTMANN

Little more than one year after the marine protected areas (MPAs) off San Diego’s coast took effect, environmental groups met with the California Department of Fish and Wildlife to discuss the latest developments in the effort to preserve California’s coastal ecosystems.

On April 30, representatives from San Diego Coastkeeper, WILD-COAST and the Department of Fish and Wildlife’s Law Enforcement Division held a public forum at Scripps Institution of Oceanography’s Sumner Auditorium highlighting a year-in-review of the MPAs and to unveil Coastkeeper’s latest addition to its MPA Watch program.

Situated along the coast from Point Conception in Santa Barbara County to the Tijuana River mouth at the Mexican border, the state’s network of 50 MPAs encompasses 11 in San Diego County, including the San Diego-Scripps state marine conservation area and the south La Jolla state marine reserve. Restrictions in the areas vary, from limitations on types of fishing to measures prohibiting taking of any marine resources.

Success of the MPAs has depended on the monitoring of activities in the areas, for which Coastkeeper developed the MPA Watch program, calling on volunteers to record the recreational uses they witness at the MPAs.

The collection of such data, however, has proven to be time-consuming and tedious. So, Coastkeeper teamed up with a group of engineering students at UCSD and launched an app designed to make data collection by MPA Watch volunteers streamlined and simple by allowing them to enter data from their phones. The increased ease in monitoring, in turn, will hopefully contribute to the overall effectiveness of the MPAs — once public awareness becomes more widespread, that is, said Mike McNair, a central San Diego game warden for Department of Fish and Wildlife.

“The new marine reserves are still relatively new, so we’re still in the education phase,” said McNair, who said a fishing violation in a marine reserve is a misdemeanor.

“Most of the people I talk to don’t even know what’s going on down there,” McNair said.

“Now that we’ve got it in place, it’s our job to make it work,” McNair said. “We can’t just throw it in and forget it.”

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La Jolla High students show their stuff on the silver screen  By KENDRA HARTMANN

Students at La Jolla High School will put their silver-screen talents to the test in the school’s annual event that showcases the best and brightest of LHS’s budding filmmakers — the La Jolla High School Film Festival.

Taking place May 17 in the school’s Parker Auditorium, the festival will screen eight to 12 student films all vying for recognition in several categories, including Best Overall, Most Creative, Audience Award and Technical Award. Prizes include GoPro cameras, cash, trophies and more.

Festival director Matt Twohig said the entries must adhere to certain guidelines. All films must be 10 minutes or shorter in length and, to give filmmakers a common symbol to tie submissions together, each film must include at least one brown paper bag. Twohig, a senior bound for Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, said finding the right object to incorporate in every film was a tricky task.

“We were toying with the idea of using a hammer for a short while, but discarded it because we were worried there wouldn’t be much diversity among the films,” Twohig said. “One afternoon my father and I were literally looking around the house for the most random item we could find. I’ll admit, when he pointed to the paper bag on the kitchen counter I instantly shot the idea down. Then he ripped two holes for eyes and put it over his head, and I knew we had found our item.”

Twohig said the purpose of requiring that films incorporate the use of a central symbol is twofold.

“On an administrative level, it ensures that films are produced within the time frame we give,” he said. “Creatively, it provides a challenge for the filmmakers. It also gives the audience something to look for. I noticed last year that the film festival audience paid very close attention to how each filmmaker incorporated the item into their story.”

The bag, Twohig said, need not be a central feature or even play a large role in the films, but filmmakers “should have to put serious consideration into how they incorporate the brown paper bag.”

Just how seriously filmmakers took that recommendation could reap real rewards: there’s a prize category titled Best Use of the Brown Paper Bag.

Though the school offers a video production class, Twohig said the majority of submissions have come from students not enrolled in the class, making for greater diversity in the films. Meanwhile, the loose guidelines have further assured that no two films are alike — in fact, submissions range from music videos and comedies to documentaries, dramas and more.

“Some have very serious underlining messages and some take a much lighter approach,” Twohig said.

The La Jolla High School Film Festival will take place on May 17 at 7 p.m. at Parker Auditorium, 750 Nautilus St. Sponsors of this year’s event include GoPro, Ezekiel and Bird Rock Surf Shop. For up-to-date information, visit www.facebook.com/LJHSFilmFest.

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FEMALE POWER Elizabeth Allen, owner of Elizabeth Allen Atelier, decided to invent a “Women Rule on Upper Girard” event, celebrating women entrepreneurs and mothers, after she realized how many of the block’s businesses were women-run.}

**Business**

**EVENT TO FETE WOMEN ENTREPRENEURS AND MOTHERS BY MARIKO LAMB**

**MAILBOX**

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in direct conflict with the USPS guidelines, which Lazarus was told to follow for construction of his mailbox. As he seemed to be backed into a corner — and because the city threatened to fine him $2,500 for each day that his illegal mailbox remained in place — he decided he had no choice but to destroy the structure, a move, he said, that is costing him hundreds of dollars.

“They say I have to comply with USPS guidelines, which is on your property that you felt was undeserved? Tell us about it at lyn@sndnews.com or by calling (858) 270-3103 ext. 133.”

**TEACHERS’ HONORED AT LA JOLLA KARATE — Local teachers were thanked at La Jolla Karate earlier this month in honor of “Teacher Appreciation Week and Respect Month.” Gary Yamasaki, a ninth degree black belt and karate master, organized program Powerful Words, students invited their teachers to be honored at the school and watch them perform. Teachers from Bird Rock Elementary, La Jolla Elementary, Gilspence School, Spreckels Academy, The Children’s School and Torrey Pines Elementary turned out.

“Our school teachers are some of the most important people in our community,” said La Jolla Karate instructor Billy Borja. “They’re educating our future leaders. We think of it as a privilege to have them visit our studio.”

**SCRIPPS EXPANDS HOSPICE ENDEAVOR — Scripps Health purchased the former San Diego Hospice hospital and eight-acre property in Hillcrest for $65.5 million by offering the highest bid in an auction in federal bankruptcy court downtown. Scripps will use the facility for in-patient hospice care. Scripps launched its hospice program in February in order to provide options that might not have been referred to San Diego Hospice from Scripps. For more information, visit www.scripps.org.**

**LIFE LINE OFFERS HEALTH SCREENING — La Jolla residents can be screened to reduce their risk of stroke or bone fracture on May 17 at Mount Soledad Presbyterian Church’s Life Line Screening at 6551 Soledad Road. Part of a character development initiative, Life Line screenings have discovered life-saving information like blocked arteries, irregular heart rhythms and abnormal aortic aneurysms. For more information regarding the screenings go to life360.org or call (800) 697-9721 or visit www.lifeline.com. Packages start at $0. Screenings take 60-90 minutes.**

Noting that scores of homes in the community have similar mailboxes, Lazarus wondered if the city would go after everyone. An attorney he spoke to told him that if the mailboxes are determined to be the standard in the community, a case against the city could be made. At $2,500 per day in the meantime, however, Lazarus said he couldn’t afford to go that route. At press time, repeated attempts to contact the Neighborhood Code Compliance Department and the officer who served Lazarus his notice went unanswered.

“These mailboxes are something that have been in the community for decades,” he said. “It’s nothing new.”

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Kids experience performing arts at Junior Theatre Camp

Join Junior Theater this summer and experience the wonderful world of performing arts where campers will take classes in acting, dance, and singing. Traditional, performance, specialty and advanced camps available in Balboa Park. Junior Theatre also provides K-3 camps in La Jolla. Camps run June 10-Aug 30.

To register or for a list of camp dates, descriptions and pricing visit juniortheatre.com. Register early as our camps fill quickly. New this year AMT Jr. for grades 6-9:

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The Peninsula YMCA

The Peninsula Family YMCA offers day camps all summer long beginning June 12 through August 30. Day camps range from a variety of choices and for youth ages 5-16. There are many new camps to choose from and some returning favorites including ice-skating, gymnastics, swim lessons, field trips to amusement parks and much more. Kids will grow, discover and explore while making lasting friendships and memories. Camps fill up fast, so please sign up early. To ensure that every child and teen has the chance to go to camp, the Y offers financial assistance to those in need.

To register to either spring or summer camps, please visit peninsula.ymca.org or call (619) 226-8888 for more information.

The La Jolla YMCA offers day camps all summer long beginning June 12th through August 30th. Day camps range from a variety of choices and for ages five to seventeen years old. There are more than 100 camps to choose from, including ice-skating, gymnastics, swim lessons, field trips to amusement parks and much more. Kids will learn, grow and thrive making lasting friendships and memories. Camps fill up fast so please sign up as soon as possible. To ensure that every child and teen has the chance to go to camp, the Y offers financial assistance to those in need. Also, it’s not too late to sign up for our spring camps beginning April 1 through April 5. To register to either spring or summer camps, please visit lajolla.ymca.org or call (858) 453-3483 for more information.

Join SD Humane Society’s Animal Adventure Camp

Animal loving kids from 5 – 13 years old will enjoy the dog days of summer spending quality, hands-on time learning about and interacting with lovable animal buddies at the San Diego Humane Society’s Animal Adventure Camp.

Returning campers will reunite with old friends and new campers can expect to meet new human and animal friends. Campers will have many opportunities cont’d on page 12
La Jolla High School's boys' varsity golf team is living up to its expectations this year. In the last three or four years, the team experienced an influx of new, talented freshmen. Much was expected from this group of junior golfers, and this year they delivered.

The Vikings remained undefeated throughout the season when they matched up at Torrey Pines Golf Course against rival Cathedral Catholic High School on April 22. The pivotal match would decide which of the strong teams would win League 2013. Cathedral was two strokes in the lead with the last group of players to come in. Vikings Perry Cohen and Ben Leibowitz both delivered an even par score, three strokes better than their opponents, sealing the win by one stroke. Ben Doyle scored 35/-1, the lowest score for the team, while the final team score was an outstanding 4. Moving the win over Cathedral Catholic, the team finished the season with another win over St. Augustine on April 24, where senior Will Strauss posted a score of 31/-5 in the nine-hole tournament. Strauss went on to represent La Jolla High in the City Conference Match Play Competition from May 6-10 at Torrey Pines to defend the trophy won in 2012 by sophomore Cohen.

May 1 the Vikings continued their quest by placing first in the San Diego City Conference Tournament, in which 16 high schools and 100 golfers participated. Then, on May 2 the Vikings played on for their individual ranking. Strauss placed second, while Cohen placed third and Doyle placed fourth. All three players earned First Team All League honors, while Ben Leibowitz, Eric Tarakjian and Keller Mattoon earned Second Team All League honors.

The team is looking forward to continuing its winning streak at the CIF Championships on May 20-22, and CIF Regionals in Los Angeles on May 30.
Tiffany (re)enters the Jazz Age

Fashion always resurfaces generations down the road — whether we like it or not. What was once outdated suddenly becomes retro and in vogue, and all we can do is hope that what comes back isn’t something we disliked the first time around. While some of us are reliving our worst fashion mistakes of the 1980s, another current trend — thankfully — harkens back to a slightly more sophisticated era: the Jazz Age.

With the release of director Baz Luhrmann’s “The Great Gatsby” on May 10, 1920s-era fashion is in full swing, and one iconic brand is getting a jump on the trend.

Tiffany & Co., whose annual Blue Book — a collection of couture jewelry — was released this month, is cashing in on its longevity with new pieces inspired by the company’s archival designs from the 1920s, during which New York City supper clubs and their opulently adorned patrons were all the rage.

The brand also recently launched The Great Gatsby Collection in a nod to Luhrmann’s film, with designs also inspired from Tiffany’s archives, some of which were worn by the cast in the Warner Bros. movie.

The Blue Book, which features truly one-of-a-kind pieces, offers commissioned orders, though none of the designs are available in stores. If you’re looking to pick up some Roaring ’20s-inspired baubles, however, head over the Westfield UTC store, where the brand’s Ziegfeld collection offers similarly influenced designs.

Whatever you do, don’t miss this trend. After all, it’s not every day a brand is getting a jump on the trend. With the release of director Baz Luhrmann’s “The Great Gatsby” and its annual sale on May 17 and 18. Savings will be offered on a variety of antiques and quality home furnishings, with proceeds benefitting local animal charities. Located in the heart of the Village at 7620 Girard Ave., Ark is a long-standing, nonprofit organization whose proceeds, over the last 10 years, have been able to award more than 1.5 million in grants to more than 50 animal charities.

For more information on the artist, visit www.petermax.com. For information or to see a list of charities that benefit from Ark, visit www.arkantiques.org or call (858) 459-7755.
Apollonia

Apollonia has been the destination of choice for La Jollans with an appetite for Greek delicacies. The restaurant has a hand-some outdoor patio where shaded alfresco dining is delightful. Venture inside and you will find a charming ambiance in every dining room and in the beautiful lounge. The menu includes age-old favorites such as Dolmathakia and Mousakas, along-side some absolute surprises. The menu offers many heart-healthy items prevalent in Greek cuisine. Apollonia’s service is very friendly and as pleasant as the food. Open daily from 11:00 AM to 9:40 PM (Sun-Thur) and to 10:00 PM (Fri & Sat).

Donovan’s Steak House

And at Donovan’s, fresh seasonal vegetables and your choice of succulent seafood will satisfy the most discriminating of palates. You may look good enough to eat, but the paintings and sculptures are a different story altogether. Donovan’s Steak House has been satisfying yogurt lovers’ cravings for over 26 years. In addition to the best yogurt in town, they also serve acai bowls, banana splits and yogurt pie. You’ll find eight flavors everyday. Plus they offer over 50 different yogurt toppings including fresh fruit. La Jolla students receive a 20% DISCOUNT. Open late. Friday - Saturday 11 AM - 10:30 PM and Sunday--Thursday 11AM-9:30 PM.

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Bistro Pazzo

The whole idea of a bistro, says Seto Marselian, owner of Bistro Pazzo, is to create 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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Dining 

Upcoming events at Hotel La Jolla

*VEUVE AROUND THE CLOCK* - Every Wednesday night at Cusp Dining & Drinks, sip on the yellow labeled bubbly. Starting at 4 p.m., glasses of Veuve Clicquot will start at $4 and go up one dollar each hour until close. Cusprestaurant.com

MOVIE NIGHTS BY THE POOL - Share a bottle of wine, order small bites from chef Lockhart and cozy up to the fire for Sunset Movie Wednesdays. Movies will begin at 8 p.m. each Wednesday, and will range from classics to comedies. There is no admission, so check Hiatus’ website for the schedule. Cusprestaurant.com

COCKTAILS THE WORLD OVER - Cusp Dining & Drinks introduces its first-ever World Cocktail Day Dinner on Monday, May 13 at 7 p.m. The seven-course meal is paired with seven global cocktails from each of the seven continents. Call to reserve: (858) 551-3620. $77 per person.

In other culinary news

SEASONAL CHANGES AT BROCKTON VILLA - Brockton Villa recently made seasonal updates to its lunch menu. While mainstays like the “Epic Chowder,” daily oysters and grilled fish tacos still remain, executive chef Marey-Ja Sisbarro has added a selection of new tastings, salads, wraps and more, including standouts like the picante tequila steamed local mussels and clams; chimichurri flank steak salad; roasted Zatar lamb wrap; and barbeque pork ribs. Brockton Villa’s lunch service is offered Mondays through Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and weekends from noon to 3 p.m. www.brockton-villa.com

A PICTURE WORTH A TRIP TO SF - Take your best sunset photo from inside Cusp on the 11th floor of Hotel La Jolla and post it on the restaurant’s Facebook page by May 20. One photographer will get roundtrip airfare for two to San Francisco, plus a two-night stay at one of Kip-mton Hotel’s boutique proper-ties and dinner for two at an acclaimed Kipmton restaur-ant in the city by the bay. www.facebook.com/Cusprestaurant

DINING BRIEFS >>

Cusps' World Cocktail Day din-ner on May 13.
Festival goers will be encouraged to deepen their awareness of the world’s performing arts traditions by meeting with master artists and dancers from around the world with whom the organization collaborates,” said Gabriel.

And with many exciting things to look forward to in the future — like the center’s recent reception of a $50,000 National Endowment for the Arts grant and its impending establishment of the San Multicultural Coalition in conjunction with Mayor Bob Filner — the Center for World Music will undoubtedly continue implementing its unique and grand vision for another 50 years to come.

The 50th anniversary festival is free and open to the public between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. For more information, visit www.centerforworldmusic.org.

Saturday, May 11
- Robin Henkel, acoustic blues, 10 a.m. Bird Rock Coffee Roasters
- Ryan Miller, noon, Prospect Bar & Grill
- Jimmy Lewis, 3:30 p.m., Prospect Bar & Grill
- Whitney Shay, blues and jazz standards, 5 p.m., La Valencia
- Tomcat Courtney, 6 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- Let ‘Em Rot, punk, 6 p.m., Che Café, UCSD
- Aile, 6:30 p.m., Prospect Bar
- Freddie A Dream Trio, piano jazz, 7 p.m., Eddie V’s
- J Dean, 7 p.m., Marine Room
- Brad Lewis, 8 p.m., Manhattan of La Jolla
- Superstar Saturdays, DJ night, 8 p.m., Barfly
- DJ Night, 9 p.m., Prospect Bar & Grill
- Stone Horse, 9 p.m., Beaumont’s
- Peligroso Caramelo, Latin jazz, 9 p.m., Café-Bar Europa

Sunday, May 12
- Chris Cerna, 5 p.m., La Valencia
- John Cain, piano jazz, 11 a.m., Eddie V’s
- Kayla Hope, acoustic covers, 11:30 a.m., Beaumont’s
- Brent Curtis & Mike Myrdal, noon, Prospect Bar & Grill
- Sounds Like Four, jazz, 4 p.m., Café Bar Europa
- Jimmy Lewis, 4 p.m., Prospect Bar & Grill
- John Cain, piano jazz, 5 p.m., Eddie V’s
- Week of Wonders, indie rock, 7 p.m., Che Café, UCSD
- Cloud Cult, indie rock, 8 p.m., Porter’s Pub, UCSD

By BART MENDOZA

MOUNTAINOUS SOUNDS Peruvian-born Jorge Choquehuillca will demonstrate traditional Andean music at the Center for World Music festival on May 11. COURTESY PHOTO

Friday, May 10
- Malamana, Flamenco, 5 p.m., La Valencia
- Tomcat Courtney, 6 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- Lisa Campbell, 6 p.m., Prospect Bar & Grill
- AJ DeGrasse Trio, piano jazz, 7 p.m., Eddie V’s
- Debora Galan, standards, 7 p.m., Marine Room
- Jadis, 8 p.m., Manhattan of La Jolla
- FUnamental Fridays, DJ night, 8 p.m., Barfly
- Afrojazziiacs, Latin & Brazilian jazz, 9 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- Stratos, rock covers, 9 p.m., Beaumont’s

Monday, May 13
- John Cain, piano jazz, 5 p.m., Eddie V’s
- Chris Cerna, 5 p.m., La Valencia
- Pan Am, jazz, 6 p.m., Café-Bar Europa

Tuesday, May 14
- Chris Cerna, 5 p.m., La Valencia
- Afrojazziiacs, 7:30 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- Camera Lucida, 7:30 p.m., CPMC Concert Hall, UCSD
- Jacob Silver, Brahms-Broadway, 7:30 p.m., Athenaeum

Wednesday, May 15
- Faiz, 5 p.m., La Valencia
- Aquile, 6 p.m., Prospect Bar & Grill
- Tomcat Courtney, 6:30 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- Latin Jazz Crew, 7:30 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- Kenny Eng, 8 p.m., Beaumont’s
- Baroque Ensemble, 8 p.m., CPMC Concert Hall, UCSD

Thursday, May 16
- Faiz, 5 p.m., La Valencia
- Rob Bondurant, 6 p.m., Prospect Bar & Grill
- Richard James Trio, 6 p.m., Eddie V’s
- Jadis, 7 p.m., Manhattan of La Jolla
- Pan Am, Latin jazz, 6 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- Lotus, DJ night, 8 p.m., Barfly
- Kenny Eng, 8 p.m., Beaumont’s

Friday, May 17
- Malamana, Flamenco, 5 p.m., La Valencia
- Lisa Campbell, 6 p.m., Prospect Bar & Grill
- Tomcat Courtney, 6 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- AJ DeGrasse Trio, 7 p.m., Eddie V’s
- Mercedes Moore, 7 p.m., Marine Room
- Jadis, 8 p.m., Manhattan of La Jolla
- Fly Fridays, 8 p.m., Barfly
- Afrojazziiacs, 9 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- Scott Carter and the New Breed, 9 p.m., Beaumont’s

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GET A MUSICAL FIX at La Jolla United Methodist Church with the “Sounds of the Circus” concert, a free woodwind-quadtet for tributes from mothers everywhere. Selections will include everything from the Barnum & Bailey theme to pieces by John Philip Sousa and portions of “Carnival of the Animals” by Saint-Saens. Also highlighted will be “Six Riotous Rhymes,” based on the children’s book “Riotous Rhymes for Children of all Ages.”

The event will begin with a show-and-tell teaching children about quintet instruments. The concert and on-site childcare services are free but a goodwill offering will be collected to compensate for the musicians’ time. Doors open at 3:30 p.m. and the concert will begin at 4 p.m.

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SPOIL MOM WITH A STEAK or a seafood dinner at Donovan’s Steak & Chop House La Jolla on May 12. Donovan’s chef Saul Reynoso has crafted a Mother’s Day featuring filet mignon medallions with grilled shrimp scampi and pan-seared halibut with lemon caper beurre blanc. Donovan’s will also offer a three-course prix fixe menu including a salad, entrée and choice of dessert for $50. Those who make a reservation for Mother’s Day will also be automatically entered in a drawing for a complimentary spa day for mom. Reservations are available from 3 to 9 p.m.

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- Jimmy Lewis, 3:15 p.m., Prospect Bar & Grill
- Sue Palmer, 5 p.m., La Valencia
- Tomcat Courtney, 6 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- Aquate, 6:30 p.m., Prospect Bar & Grill
- The Phenomenauts, ska, 6:30 p.m., Prospect Bar & Grill
- Aquile, 6:30 p.m., Prospect Bar & Grill
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**Sunday, May 19**

- Brett 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, 5 p.m., La Valencia
- John Cain, 5 p.m., Eddie V’s
- Tete Novella, 7 p.m., Che Café, UCSD

**Monday, May 20**

- Wyn Wilson & Billy Wolfe play Burt Bacharach, noon, La Jolla Athenaeum
- John Cain, 5 p.m., Eddie V’s
- Chris Cerna, 5 p.m., La Valencia
- Pan Am, 6 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
- Bat Manors, 7 p.m., Che Café, UCSD
- Josh Charney and Mark Dresser, piano and bass, 8 p.m., CPMC Concert Hall, UCSD

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**THERE IS LIKELY NO FINER LOCATION in San Diego to take in an evening of piano-led jazz than Eddie V’s. Boasting a nightly schedule of some of San Diego’s top players, Eddie V’s will be open for Mother’s Day (May 12) with a special morning set from John Cain, running 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., but also be sure to check out the Richard James Trio performing every Thursday at 5 p.m. Blessed with a soulful voice and virtuoso chops, James is a lot of fun to watch and listen to, with a repertoire that runs from standards to pop tunes, from Sinatra to the Beatles. This intimate venue is the perfect location for a relaxing night out and James provides the perfect soundtrack to match.**

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Donors of advocates on both sides of the seal debate appeared at the La Jolla Community Planning Association’s May 2 meeting to voice their opinions regarding the city’s proposal to amend the La Jolla Community Plan to designate the harbor seal rookery at Children’s Pool as an environmentally sensitive habitat area (ESHIA) and to align access policies of the community plan to suit that designation.

The proposed amendments call for the modification of community plan policies to prohibit access to the ESHIA annually from Dec. 15 to May 15 during harbor seal pupping season. The modifications also call for the installation of two signs and a chain barrier stating that it is unlawful for any person to be on the beach during that time.

A community plan amendment is required to implement the seasonal access restrictions.

“We can’t adopt the ordinance without amending the plan,” said Chris Zirkle, deputy director of Park & Recreation Department’s Open Space division. “We believe the ESHIA designation is the best way to justify the access restrictions.”

According to the Coastal Act, designation of an ESHIA requires passage of a two-pronged test. First, the resource must be rare or especially valuable; and second, it must be easily disturbed or degraded by human activities.

“Designation of marine mammal haul-outs up and down the coast is common and it extends to haul-outs, not just rookeries like we have at the Children’s Pool, which is typically considered to be more sensitive than a haul-out,” said Zirkle. “What we’re proposing is consistent with what other jurisdictions have up and down the coast.”

According to the proposed plan amendments, access would be limited to the top of the lower staircase that descends to the beach.

Some trustees were resigned to the fact that the seals have taken over the beach, the city and state policies have been set and the community plan should reflect those policies. Others were apprehensive to change the language in the community plan so quickly, saying it would set precedent for the city’s prompt imposition on future changes to the document.

“The only thing we have in our laws and our rules, and we shouldn’t change them for this and that, so the real issue is that we shouldn’t change the community plan,” said trustee David Little.

Other trustees agreed. “There are a lot of other changes that need to be made to it. I think the work and effort put into it by prior community groups is just so considerable that trying to change it in a vote tonight would be a mistake,” said trustee Tom Brady.

Trustee Ray Weiss said he was reminded how long it takes the city to respond to LJCPA’s requests for changes or further information about its community plan, but he reasoned the policies have already been decided.

“We have something already happening,” he said. “It has happened in the state legislature. The Coastal Commission has spoken. The city said they wanted to bring this all into line with something that is already decided. People in this room, as passionate as they are about the subject, ought to be realistic about that.”

Weiss, along with trustees Joe LaCava and Fran Zimmerman, issued pleas for peace at the Children’s Pool at last, regardless of which side of the seawall one stands.

“I’m tired of this. I’m tired of the conversation. The dominos have been falling for quite some time, and it’s time for us to move on,” said LaCava. “The seals have taken over. They’ve colonized it. They own it. We’re never going to clean that up the way people have said. What’s happening out there in the ocean is going to happen whether we close the beach or not. I think it’s time for us to push the city to protect the rest of our beaches.”

He said he hopes those who protest...
Too many people, once they embark upon a new home search, fail to give due consideration to the lifestyle they would like to enjoy. They become too focused on features of a house, rather than the benefits it provides. When a real-estate agent, at the beginning of a client relationship, offers the suggestion to consider lifestyles, they are often confronted with raised eyebrows and a look that seems to say, "You don’t really understand us."

Yet, this is a serious suggestion. When it comes to purchasing a home, your lifestyle is the most important aspect to consider. Very often, buyers resist this approach simply because they had not yet identified nor come to an agreement about what would meet their lifestyle needs. Among the first considerations are usually price, followed by features like bedrooms and baths.

However, to highlight this point, there have been numerous cases when upon setting out to search for houses, husband and wife were not synchronized with their goals.

Try this experiment: Before you and your partner set out on the search for a new home, go to separate rooms and within two minutes, list your first and second choice of lifestyles (do not list the city or town, but rather indicate what attracts you). Typically one buyer would list, for example, ocean or beach as their first choice, while the other might list country or downtown. Hence, the reason a lot of real estate agents have difficulty giving guidance to their clients — their clients are not listening to themselves.

Unless you have been abducted by aliens, you would know there is a substantial lifestyle difference and price associated with ocean living versus country living. On the other hand, it would seem as though some buyers had previously spent a few hours with intergalactic beings — meaning that they wanted the luxury of ocean living yet only want to pay country pricing.

At some point in the search process, usually after disappointment and frustration and just a little before exhaustion, buyers settle for houses that have features that interest them, like upgraded kitchens, larger square footage or price, rather than being committed to pursuing a house that matches their lifestyle. The problem with yielding to this sacrifice is that the more likely to experience short-term gratification. Before long, misery will set in because they purchased a house that does not cater to their lifestyle, and shortly thereafter they find themselves blaming everyone and everything for this mistake.

We try to counsel our clients to consider lifestyle as the primary home search criteria, even if it does not, at that moment, meet their ideal dream for upgrades, size, appliances, design or decorating. If you have a limited amount of money — as do about 95 percent of us — then buy that lifestyle house now, and craft it into your dream as your budget allows. You can always enhance and improve your house if it is located in an area that matches your lifestyle, but you can’t pick up and relocate your dream house to your lifestyle location.

The interesting aspect of homes in La Jolla is that there are micro-markets seemingly aligned to different lifestyles. There are coastal, beach, pseudo-suburban, hillside, village and gated lifestyles all within short distances.

If this makes sense to you, then first test to see if you and your partner agree on a lifestyle before shopping for your next home. You’ll be happy you did.

Ask your agent if they are a REBA member

It’s Wednesday morning and you’re dying for coffee and a muffin. As you cruise Fay Ave, looking for a place to park, no luck, nada, zilch. A quick left on Kline reveals the issue. A swarm of people looking like they’re dressed for church are gathering around a building you’ve never even noticed before. As you maneuver into a spot vacated by a fitness patron (maybe you’ll skip the muffin) the word REBA in foot high bronze lettering on the building’s face is all you can see. Clearly it’s not a country singing star’s fan club. What is this place?

La Jolla Real Estate Broker’s Association; REBA (If you already had your coffee you might have noticed that this is also on the building and that the R and the A in REBA also form the letters L.)

REBA is one of the oldest business associations in San Diego County. Founded in the 1920’s, it’s where the local real estate community meets to network and pitch their clients’ properties to each other. Many agents have been members for decades and all of them know the La Jolla market like the back of their hands. Every Wednesday morning the group gathers for a spirited hour meet- ing to hear what’s new to the market followed by a Power Point presentation and then a tour of properties available for REBA members only (caravan) open house that day. Most La Jolla agents consider it their most important day of the week. As one of the group’s leaders was fond of saying “If you haven’t seen it, you can’t sell it.”

Even in today’s alleged technology driven market this personal one on one approach provides sellers properties with maximum exposure to other agents. The relationships and friendly competition that REBA fosters is the source for many of the real estate transactions that take place in La Jolla. If your home is not listed with a REBA agent you may be missing a key component to selling your home. Ask your agent if they are a REBA member.

Do you have a question about real estate in San Diego? Send your inquiries to Cschevker@san.rr.com. We will respond directly to you, and those ques- tions that have a broader public appeal will be published along with our next column in La Jolla Today.

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Quick Hits

La Jolla resident and La Jolla High graduate M. BRANDON WEBER recently earned his broker’s license and joined his mother, Charlotte Ann Weber, in her long-standing practice with Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage in La Jolla. Weber attended California State University, Channel Islands, where he received his bachelor’s degree in 2008.

TITANIC 365, a leading nationwide provider of title insurance and escrow services, announced that TASHA MANZANO has joined the team as its new vice president, director of business development for the greater San Diego area. She is responsible for the company’s recruitment, training, talent acquisition and development of customer-centric programs throughout the region.

With nearly 25 years of management, real estate and title insurance experience, Manzano worked most recently as branch manager for the Carmel Valley office of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage. She led the office to record-breaking production backed by an office-wide dedication to quality of service. Manzano brings business development, sales and sales training, customer service and market growth expertise to her new role.

Manzano began her career in sales at World Title and later held tenure at Commonwealth, New Century and Stewart Title in both sales and educational development. She was Affiliate of the Year for the North County Association of Realtors and named Woman of the Year at WIN three times. A graduate of Torrey Pines High School, she holds a bachelor’s degree in communication and media studies from the University of California, San Diego.

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nothing to do with the water or sea life. Harris said every year lifeguards make a few cardiac-arrest saves, which is why each life-guard vehicle is equipped with shock devices.

“We literally have millions of people going to the beach every year. We deal with a wide range of medical aid, everything from seizures to strokes. In fact, people have babies on the beach,” Harris said.

In the water, lifeguards deal with everything from rip currents to stingray stings. Harris said rip currents are of biggest concern in the spring, after heavy winter surf digs holes in the sand. Harris said the rip currents tend to ease throughout the summer as the holes are filled in by south swells.

During the winter, Harris said more experienced people are in the water and — whether it’s big surf or a medical emergency — rescues are serious.

“In the summertime it’s just the volume. It’s more the standard rip-current rescues. Due to the numbers, you get more often people going into the water and hit their head on the bottom. They’re not as experienced,” Harris said. “We get it all the time. We get people that take surfboards to the head or they cut their leg with the fin of the board, or run into each other or over each other.”

As the water warms, stingrays come closer to shore and stings become a common injury too. “It’s not uncommon for us to have a couple a day, but I’m sure you’ve seen in the past where we have people lined up in buckets all the way out the door, and we could do a hundred a day or 50 in a day,” Harris said.

While many medical emergencies at the beach are handled by lifeguards, who are all emergency medical technicians, San Diego Fire-Rescue medics are called for more serious emergencies.

“Fortunately for us, San Diego Fire has a very good med program,” Harris said. “Medics are always pretty close for us. We get medics on the scene usually within five minutes.”

The more crowded it is, the more challenging it becomes for us to spot people in distress.

ED HARRIS
SAN DIEGO LIFEGUARD SERGEANT

SEALS

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mote the rockery would be willing to help protect the rest of La Jolla’s beaches from colonization in the future. On the issue of the Children’s Pool, however, “Enough is enough. It is time to move on,” he said.

“It is past time for the vitriol and the viciousness,” said Zimmerman. “We have got issues here that transcend the arguments that have been made. We need to come together and start to deal with some of the real issues.”

Trustees motioned to table the discussion until the community association’s next meeting in June, where a final decision on the community plan amendments will be made.

The LJCPA did vote to reject the city’s findings for a draft negative declaration, which stated the Children’s Pool beach closure would not cause significant impacts on the environment. They requested that the city prepare an environmental impact report to assess the impact and recommended the city extend its deadline for comments on the negative declaration until after the LJCPA’s next meeting to give the group time to gather input and craft an official response.

See the full report of other happenings at the LJCPA’s May meeting at ljtoday.com.
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Luck, food, family and a great leap

Those Las Patronas ladies are at it again, working on their 67th annual Jewel Ball. Coming up on Aug. 3, they’re calling it “Lucky 13.” As usual, it will take place at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club, and will raise a very significant amount of money to benefit numerous nonprofit charitable or cultural organizations in San Diego.

LP President Pat Marsch welcomed the organization’s advisory members and media representatives to a brunch gathering at the Hotel Parisi. A sumptuous buffet of delicious fresh food and drinks welcomed arrivals. Lucky 13 chairwoman Erin Wyer, joined by co-chairs Megan Heine and Marlena Poulin and design chair Sherrie Black, introduced the theme and design for the big event. Their goal is to embrace elegance without excess, with a sort of “Palm Springs chic” feel. Talismans of good and bad luck will shatter superstitions and tempt fate—all in good fun, of course. But don’t wait too long to buy your Jewel Ball 2013 ticket, or you’ll be out of luck!

The Jacobs and Cushman San Diego Food Bank is prepping for “Foodtasia 2013,” its first evening fundraising gala, happening June 8 at its Miramar facility. Lisa Busalacchi will chair the culinary extravaganza, with Roxi Link as co-chair and Mitch and Rebecca Mitchell as honorary chairs. A recent VIP thank-you party at Busalacchi’s A Modo Mio in Hillcrest honored committee members. Fire-eaters and stilt walkers lent the celebration a carnival atmosphere, and delicious drinks and canapés provided a tempting preview of the coming gala. Call (858) 863-5121 or visit www.sandiegofoodbank.org for further information on the June event.

A few years ago, Lillian Fishman and Reena Horowitz founded a discussion group that held monthly first-Wednesday lunchtime meetings at the Sanford-Burnham Institute for Medical Research. Doreen Schonbrun joined them to help find great speakers for the gatherings, which grew rapidly beyond the origi-
For the May meeting, Doreen came up with another excellent speaker: Dr. Matthew Waxman, of UCLA’s Department of Emergency Medicine. He gave a fascinating talk about life in the emergency room, and although several in the audience knew, nobody openly revealed that Dr. Waxman is, in fact, Doreen’s son.

Dana Bristol-Smith knew that learning public speaking skills helped her to start her own company, work with executives in top firms and have a great career. She noticed that women, in particular, were looked at and listened to in entirely new ways when they had confidence and self-esteem. When she thought about who needed these skills the most — women who were victims of domestic violence and homelessness — she realized she could help them change, and perhaps even save, their lives. In 2008, she founded Leap to Success, an organization that trains and coaches women.

The 10-week Transformation Leadership programs have already helped about 200 San Diego women, and when Promo Ventures owner/CEO Lee Anne Davis attended one of their graduations last fall, she was so touched that she decided to help raise money for Leap’s efforts. She joined with Kristi Peiper (event chairwoman), Laura Martella and “Gentleman Norman” (honorary chairs), and Leonard Simpson (fashion show producer) to host “Leap Into Fashion,” held recently at the W Hotel. About 300 guests enjoyed drinks and tasty treats, boutique shopping from 15 women-owned businesses and two runway shows.

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