Hats off to civic icon Esther Viti, 1932-2015  

Esther Viti, La Jolla’s “Hat Lady,” was impossible to miss. The chapeau-clad, wheelchair-bound Viti was omnipresent in the Jewel. She hosted community clean-ups and attended civic functions. She took loving care of the disabled. Everything was accessible for them as if they were her children.

She could be seen roaming the Village, patrolling the streets looking for illegal signage or ensuring that everything was accessible for the disabled.

Of Esther Viti, one thing is certain: She loved La Jolla. Which is why the community has been in mourning since news of her April 13 death, at age 82, in the Casa de Manana retirement community.

“One of the benefits of serving on the La Jolla Town Council was that I had the opportunity to meet and work with Esther Viti, the Hat Lady, said Council President and District 1 Councilwoman Sherri Lightner. “My first encounter with her involved working on the memorial bench program, followed by volunteer code enforcement efforts and her monthly clean-ups of the Village. It was incredible how much she did for the Village, and her tireless volunteer work will be missed.”

“I will remember her dogged pursuit in making the Village a better place,” said Joe LaCava, president of La Jolla Community Planning Association.

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By DAVE SCHWAB

(Around the block: One Girard Avenue Enclave is Growing by Design)

Welcome, Sima Alefi, New Financial Advisor for Wells Fargo

With 20 years of experience in the financial industry, I recently transitioned my practice to Wells Fargo Advisors in April of 2014. My previous practice with Edward Jones was located in the Danville, bay area of Northern California.

As a Financial Advisor I help manage assets for individuals, trusts, retirement plans, and businesses. I especially enjoy working with women who have been divorced, widowed or recently came into an inheritance. I feel women are often underserved due to Financial Advisors’ lack of understanding of their needs—simply by not listening or not being able to relate.

As a woman Financial Advisor, I understand the importance of having specific plans for various life events.

As a mother of two adults boys, married for 24 years, I understand the juggler role that women have-mom, daughter, caregiver, wife, career. I enjoy educating and empowering clients to take control of their financial future by providing a plan and investment advice. I enjoy helping couples obtain their financial dreams.

My extensive experience through out major shifts in the markets enables me to help my clients’ structure balanced portfolios to address their specific financial goals.

I have earned a degree in Business Management and in addition to several applicable securities registrations, I hold an Accredited Asset Management Specialist, AAMS professional designation.

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Man pleads guilty in robberies in La Jolla, Mission Beach, OB

The second figure in 11 actual and attempted robberies in the UCSD area, Mission Beach, Ocean Beach and elsewhere pleaded guilty April 20 to committing two hold-ups.

Joseph Andres Garcia, 20, has agreed to accept a seven-year term in state prison, said Deputy District Attorney Michael MacNeil. The sentencing for the getaway driver, Benjamin Hernandez, 24, is set for April 30.

San Diego Superior Court Judge Timothy Walsh set sentencing for Garcia for May 18. Both men remain in jail on $500,000 bail each.

Hernandez also pleaded guilty to committing two hold-ups in March. He faces up to six years in prison, but as the getaway driver, he could get a lesser term.

The remaining nine robbery charges against both men were dismissed.

Hernandez was arrested Feb. 3, 2014 after a witness wrote down the license plate number of the BMW used as the getaway car in the Feb. 2 spree. It was traced to Hernandez’s home in National City. Garcia was arrested two days later.

The victims, 10 men and one woman, testified last April in the preliminary hearing. Most victims said they were robbed at gunpoint; some said guns were held to their heads.

The first robbery happened about 6:50 p.m. in Ocean Beach, and other hold-ups occurred in Hillcrest, Golden Hill, Mission Beach and the Midtown area. Two students were held up at UCSD in La Jolla.

– Neal Putnam

Playhouse receives grant for audience expansion study

On the heels of an education outreach fundraiser that netted it $1.5 million, La Jolla Playhouse has received a $390,000 initial grant as part of a new national expansion initiative from the New York-based Wallace Foundation. The program, Building Audiences for Sustainability, is a $52 million effort at developing insights into how performing arts organizations can expand patronage. The $52 million is expected to sustain the effort for six years.

The Playhouse is one of two theater companies in the state to be singled out for the award. The foundation will provide funding for the Playhouse to complete at least two “continuous learning cycles” of work.

The Playhouse says it plans to use the award to develop multi-ethnic projects and increase the diversity of its audiences.
Wrestling made a new man of La Jolla High’s Hathaway

Interviewing Jack Hathaway, a wrestling co-captain at La Jolla High School, is different from interviewing other prep student athletes. One, he has a unique way of expressing himself. And two, rather than being highly task-oriented and wary of overbooked (including tackling four or five AP courses and a business initiative combined with a service project), the 16-year-old junior openly talks about his athletic shortcomings and struggles in personal interaction.

Once a scrawny 130-pound freshman who by his own admission had never really done anything athletic, Hathaway has filled out into a 155-pound junior who has gained self-confidence and who openly states: “I like myself much better than when I was in eighth grade.”

The Clairemont resident’s journey into wrestling, a sweaty grappling sport, is a wonder for a young boy who disliked middle school and had few friends.

“I can’t run. I can’t throw. I can’t catch,” Hathaway said of his failed attempts to play football and run track. But then in a first-period American Sign Language class as a ninth-grader, he began to talk to upperclassman Matt Zucca about wrestling.

“There wasn’t a day Matt would let me forget about wrestling,” Hathaway explained. The bigger student would physically pick Hathaway up and carry him, telling him, “You’re going to get into wrestling.”

“I’ve only had a few male role models,” the co-captain said—“my dad (P. J.), my godfather and Matt, besides my coaches, Ryan Lennard and Kellen Delaney. Matt is everything a big brother should be. He was kind of a jerk, which I think a big brother should be.”

Through Zucca’s persistence, Hathaway did join the Viking wrestling squad, then in its glory days. It has since had to rebuild after losing a senior-dominated team from 2012-13. Hathaway, with co-captain Jake Harvey, is part of that rebuilding process. Hathaway chuckles about losing to a wrestler who was two years younger than him when he first started wrestling. His sophomore year went a little better. After his sophomore season, Hathaway began private sessions with Lennard, then one of the wrestling coaches, now the high school’s strength and conditioning coach.

“I lifted with him Monday, Wednesday and Friday after school,” Hathaway said. “He gave me a sheet (of drills) to do on weekends. I gained 20 pounds of muscle. My bench press went up 40 pounds. We did flexibility stuff and agility stuff. My agility has increased. (As a result), the season this year has gone great.”

Hathaway is one of the leaders in new head coach Delaney’s revamped program. More important, he said, Zucca and his other teammates have helped him grow in his social skills and view of himself.

“Everything I am, I owe to wrestling,” Hathaway said. “The guys have taught me to be more social. I’ve gotten older brothers. In my family, I have three sisters, no brothers.”

Hathaway likes writing and is working “off and on” on a story about an eighth-grade boy who isn’t athletic and isn’t popular, who four years later has “forgotten” everything that went before and now has achieved some of his

in social media.

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San Diego and its post-bombing sympathies were well-represented at Boston Marathon

By TERRI STANLEY

BOSTON—Boston is coming off its worst winter on record; accordingly, training for the 119th Boston Marathon, run Monday, April 20, had been no small feat for many East Coast runners. But here from the West were several marathoners who trained in some of the best weather in the country.

Sunny and warm but not too hot, and with much less humidity, San Diego presents an ideal climate—and with all those miles under their belts, four San Diegans were pretty confident they’d finish the race and hit their time goals (in related matters, San Diegan Mel Keflezighi was unable to defend his 2014 title, and a race to the finish in the women’s division ended with Kenyan Caroline Rotich eking out a win over Ethiopi-an Abebe Bikila.

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La Jolla fears permanent change amid short-term rental flap

By DAVE SCHWAB

Those for and against the idea of short-term vacation rentals (STVRs) testified April 22 before the city’s Smart Growth and Land Use Committee, which took no action and continued the hearing to Friday, May 29. Meanwhile, the meeting had to be moved to Council chambers amid a huge turnout.

“The purpose of this meeting is to come up with recommendations on how to change the city’s Municipal Code on STVRs,” said committee chair and District 2 Councilwoman Lori Zapf.

Following the meeting, Council President and District 1 Councilwoman Sherri Lightner said she was “glad to hear that both sides of the issue were being heard.” Lightner added she’s looking forward to “finding a solution that works for all parties, including the City.”

La Jollan Jon Mangerich, a member of a grass-roots group seeking STVR reform with a website at SaveSanDiegoNeighborhoods.org, said after the meeting that the attendance indicates just “how wide ranging” the issue is.

“Going forward,” Mangerich said, “the concern we have is trying to get the city just to enforce what they have (codes), and that can be done quickly and take care of this chaos. Unfortunately, that’s not where the city (apparently) wants to go.”

Mangerich pointed out that residents from everywhere along the beachfront were represented at the hearing.

“PB is fearful they may end up like Mission Beach (saturated by rentals),” he said. “La Jolla is fearful it’s going to end up looking like PB (proliferating rentals). It’s (STVRs) migrating very quickly.”

Mangerich drew a distinction between problematic STVRs, in which landlords are not physically present, and Airbnb, wherein on-site landlords rent out their facilities to guests short-term. This, he noted, has proven to be far less troublesome.

Ultimately, Mangerich said, “We’d like to see rentals in residential or single-family zones of no less than 30 days.”

Several residents in Pacific Beach, one of the areas most impacted by the recent proliferation of STVRs, turned out to speak.

Brian Curry, chair of Pacific Beach Planning Group, said he thinks the issue comes down to zoning and semantics.

“If it’s not in the code, then it’s permitted,” said Curry, noting STVRs should be classified as “visitor accommodations,” a category that includes hotels and motels. “The irony is, STVRs are included with visitor accommodations when it comes to taxes, but they are not included with visitor accommodations when it comes to zoning. How can that be? It’s time to evolve the (municipal) code and provide good enforcement.”

A large number of perturbed residents paraded up to the mic reciting their “horror stories” of how noisy and problematic STVRs have diminished their quality of life.

Longtime PB resident Larry Emlaw noted STVRs are a “citywide issue.” Emlaw warned that the continued proliferation of STVRs could forever change the character of communities.

“STVRs can cause the destruction of neighborhoods,” Emlaw said, adding, “This is not a police matter, it’s an incompatibility matter. If you live next door to an STVR, you will be forced to move. That property (hence) will not be able to be purchased by families raising children but will only be purchased by an STVR investor.”

Emlaw cited Mission Beach as a case in point — a community that once had a significant number of single-family households but now large is an enclave for STVRs.

Bellinda Smith, representing the Short Term Vacation Rental Alliance of San Diego, urged the growth committee to come up with new regulations that are “sensible and enforceable.”

“There is no need to create new laws, just more efficiently use the laws in place,” Smith argued.

Several residents, many along the coast, testified that they were responsible STVR landlords. Many of them noted that was the only way they were able to own their homes given today’s high cost of living.

Jonah Mechanic of SeaBreaker Vacation Rentals, which operates in PB and La Jolla, said the STVR industry is growing but added it’s “actually a very small percentage of all rentals.”

Mechanic argued STVRs are good and necessary for the economy while providing an essential housing option for families and visiting business professionals alike.

The spirit of the meeting regarding STVRs was summed up by one person who testified that “The genie has been let out of the bottle — and there’s no going back.”
Art was in fashion at the Timken's Masters of Style show

Designer Ashley Tipton's entry was inspired by a Franz Hals painting, "Portrait of a Man." PHOTOS BY ANNA YOSHIBUKA

The Timken Museum of Art and the David Copley Center for Costume Design at UCLA presented the eighth annual Art of Fashion Masters of Style show on April 20 in Balboa Park. This fashionable occasion also celebrated the Timken's 50th anniversary, with Dame Zandra Rhodes as honorary chair. Rhodes is an international fashion designer from London who rose to notoriety in the '70s with amazing textile prints in bold colors.

The crowd was entertained by the haunting music from Jennifer Spinogola, of Spago. Spinogola performs on the electric violin, combining the old with the new in creating a style of music that delighted everyone. The delicious hors d'oeuvres were supplied by Catering Solutions, with the Timken staff creating an incredible Candy Bar (the guests filled containers with candy samplings to take home).

Previous winning Art of Fashion designs were shown off on beautiful models, graduates of Fashion Careers College: the designs were inspired by the fine art in the Timken. Additional designs showcased the work of students from UCLA, who studied the painting "A Seaport at Sunset," by Claude-Joseph Vernet, from the Timken collection. The students did extensive research on this painting, which depicts a Mediterranean seaport. They first began with an inspiration board and a fashion illustration, and the work itself was modeled on miniature mannequins. Each of these one-of-a-kind designs incorporated an element from the masterwork.

Students from The David C. Copley Center for Costume Design were there to greet the crowd, along with their teacher, Prof. Deborah Nadoolman Landis, an Oscar-nominated costume designer and author. Charlotte Ballard, the winning participant, was awarded a $5,000 scholarship. Her inspiration came from the astrolobe, which determines the latitude at which ships travel; she thought that the brass of the astrolobe against the sunset hues would reflect beautiful warm colors. Ballard also interpreted the guiding light of the lighthouse for her design approach, and this created a truly artistic piece.

Proceeds from this event will support educational programs at the Timken. For more information, visit timkenmuseum.org.

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barre3 fitness studio celebrates two years in La Jolla

By KAI OLIVER-KURTIN

After four seasons with the San Diego Chargers, Lauren O’Bryon retired from her NFL cheerleading career but began searching for other dance-intensive workouts to help maintain her fitness level as an athlete. She traveled to Portland, Ore., to try a class at a barre3 studio, and she knew this workout, combining the ballet barre with disciplines of yoga and Pilates, was something she wanted to bring to San Diego.

This month marks the second anniversary of the barre3 UTC/La Jolla studio opening, the franchise’s first in California. O’Bryon opened the corporate-owned studio, located at 8895 Towne Centre Drive, with Chargers teammate Cassie McInnis. As studio manager and lead instructor, O’Bryon typically teaches between five and eight classes per week.

“La Jolla is such a bright and welcoming community,” O’Bryon said. “I knew barre3 would thrive here because I felt results and transformations in my body. When I felt these positive changes in myself, I was sure there were others out there who would benefit from barre3 as well.”

With more than 75 studios across the U.S., Canada and the Philippines, barre3 features a 60-minute workout set to upbeat music using light weights, a core ball, an exercise mat, a yoga strap and, of course, a ballet barre. Designed to burn fat, build muscle and break plateaus, this low-impact workout involves several small movements and isometric holds to build strength and endurance and larger dynamic movements to elevate the heart rate.

“Connecting with our client base and hearing their successes reminds me why I opened the studio two years ago,” O’Bryon said. “Whether barre3 has given them more energy at work, improved their tennis game or decreased chronic aches and pains, each of our clients has a unique story and positive impact.”

O’Bryon added that a handful of regular clients have continued on to become barre3 instructors.

Some unique features of barre3 include amenities like access to daily childcare (except Sundays), cork flooring that doesn’t require special socks like most barre studios, two rooms to accommodate for larger classes and ballet barres at differing levels to support various heights. The “3” in “barre3” name is a symbol of balance in three areas of life, including a healthy body, a clear mind and a positive spirit.

Workout apps like ClassPass, which allow members to bounce between multiple workout studios, have increased locals’ awareness of barre3. Attracting a mostly female demographic, barre3 can be modified for anyone, including those who have injuries, are pregnant or are new mothers.

For new clients, barre3 offers a three-class package for $40 (single drop-ins are $20) and a one-month unlimited package for $99.

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Meanwhile, bass-baritone Greer
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therein it’s the litmus test for the most accomplished actors, who must fight every urge to build on their characters at the expense of the crazy story. One-note portrayals? You bet they are. But try keeping what amounts to a straight face as all that lunacy colors your world. Farce is much, much more difficult to perform than it looks.

But here’s where the “taste” part comes in: It’s also a desperately saturated genre. Everybody from Molière to Gilbert & Sullivan to Noël Coward to Philip King has been writing farce since God was about 3, beating a path to the public’s door and inadvertently taking the rest of the house with it. As funny as it may be, farce is hopelessly formulaic — a notion that besets Smith despite himself and his obvious way with words.

On the other hand, there are as many preferences for genre as there are butts in the seats – and for better or worse, farce has earned an estimable share of those patronages. Jessica John’s tousled Brown; Jacque Wilke’s dyed-in-the-wool Dwyer; Christopher M. Williams’ opportunist Eric; Ted Barton’s ditzy Meekly; John Nutten’s shallow Agent Frank; Dagmar Fields’ sociopathic Mrs. Meekly; David McBean’s jaw-droppingly hilarious Tod; all build an excellent case for the genre accordingly. Farce may not be everybody’s cup, but the actors’ culture of ensemble has created a very funny argument in its favor.

Marty Burnett’s set is tailor-made for the genre, what with all those doors and mirror-images. Just once, I’d like to see a scene design that doesn’t scream “farce!” – in fact, I just did, when New Village Arts mounted Stage Kiss last February (the first-act set was a pleasant surprise). The rest of the tech comports well, down to the matching bedspreads and wall art; costume Alina Bokovikova was correct in dressing Brown a specific way (guess what color she’s wearing).

I’ve gone on too long about the virtues and demerits of farce, so I thought I’d let a local theater maven add a comment or two. “So many companies,” Ocean Beach’s Annie Goodale once told a local publication, “think they have to have a message. The plays never seem to be about the situational experience or about good acting or just the aliveness of theater itself — they all have to be about God or women or gays or blacks or some other cause. Me, I just want to have fun. I. Want. To. Have. Fun.”

Goodale would love this show, then, because she obviously understands the genre. She might have said farce is theater’s way of laughing at itself – and with a show like Unnecessary Farce behind it, that laughter marks a universally good time.

This review is based on the matinee performance of April 19. Unnecessary Farce runs through May 10 at North Coast Repertory Theatre, 987-D Lomas Santa Fe Drive in Solana Beach. $37-$41. (858) 481-1055, northcoastrep.org.

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Several years ago, a client was in a similar quandary. After discussion, he decided to volunteer at the USS Midway. He enjoys talking with visitors from all over the world, proudly showing his book of growing up in the Great Depression and his 30 years’ military service. He is engaged with the museum’s mission to the world.

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The young man also keeps a journal. “I write about my own distorted psychosis,” he said wryly. His jottings include attempts at the story about the nerdy eighth-grader who “wakes up four years later” with newfound athletic ability and begins to like people.

As far as personal likes and preferences, “a solid burger and fries” means that In-N-Out and Five Guys tie for best hamburger.

Having been picked on in elementary school and “some” in middle school at Muirlands, the young man would like to follow Hathaway said he would like to act in a play before graduating next year; “I haven’t been able to because of practice and meets.” For example, he recently returned from the CIF meet in Holtville, which was an all-day event two hours away, demanding on his time.

‘My freshman year, I was sad all the time. I didn’t think I could do anything. I had never excelled at anything. With wrestling, I am more confident. I can talk to people. I am much happier.’

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A half-century of Italian classics simmer at The Venetian Restaurant in Point Loma

By FRANK SABATINI Jr.

Few family-owned restaurants in San Diego can claim they’ve been around since before man walked on the moon. The Venetian Restaurant in Point Loma is among them, opening four years prior, in 1965, when the kitchen served plates of spaghetti for 85 cents and baked up whole pizzas for $1.25.

Fifty years later, founder Vince Giacalone still drops in regularly to dine with his wife Carmella, usually after 5:30 p.m. Mass on Saturdays. Since retiring, he’s passed the torch to his sons Joey and Frank, who have ushered the restaurant into the 21st century with new dishes, a full redesign and brisk delivery service.

The longstanding recipes for pizza dough and red sauces, however, haven’t changed.

“Those are my father’s, the untouchables,” says Joey, adding that dishes such as chicken cacciatore and veal Parmesan have also remained firmly planted on the menu for the past five decades.

The Venetian was originally located at 2910 Canon St. before moving in 1973 to its current location at 3663 Voltaire St., where it continued blossoming as a destination Italian restaurant. Through the years, both dining rooms have seen the likes of singers Frankie Laine and Barry White as well as famed author Joseph Wambaugh and players from the San Diego Chargers.

“But he was miserable,” says Joey. “It wasn’t for him.”

The Venetian proved a much better fit, allowing him to develop dishes from his family background while continuing to cook them until Joey and Frank were old enough to work in the kitchen and bring some of their own recipes into the mix.

Among the most recent additions to the menu are Mediterranean scallops bathed in butter, olive oil, basil, tomatoes and lemon juice. Topped with bread crumbs and Parmesan cheese, the scallops are sourced fresh from Pacific shellfish and appear in several other dishes.

Another top seller is the brothers’ version of shrimp puttanesca tossed with olives, garlic and chili flakes and served over linguini. Equally memorable is the chicken piccata constructed with a perfected glaze of lemon, butter and white wine that comes together in the pan upon order.

“Our red sauces are the only things we keep in steam tables,” says Joey, adding that the kitchen goes through up to 10 gallons on Friday nights.

The menu extends to numerous pasta dishes such as baked canneloni and lasagna using housemade pasta, plus fettuccine Alfredo, farfalle with prosciutto and peas and traditional spaghetti with meat or marinara sauce. Basically, there isn’t a classic Italian dish that goes missing.

Two years ago, the brothers gutted the restaurant to give it a full interior makeover, which resulted in what Joey calls “a clean, Tuscan-style look,” with modern high-back booths and a redesigned patio. The intent was to maintain the look and feel of a heritage, neighborhood restaurant rather than turning it into something showy and overly modern.

The Venetian’s 50th birthday occurs officially in June.

“We have things up our sleeves for celebrating it,” adds Joey, hinting that commemorative T-shirts featuring his father’s profile might be made.

“We are very lucky,” Joey concluded, “that my father built a foundation that is un-crackable. It’s not an easy business, but at the end of a working shift, when you see people who have been enjoying our restaurant for years, it’s all worth it.”

The Venetian is open for lunch Mondays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and dinner every day from 4 to 9 p.m. For more, please visit venetian1965.com or call (619) 223-8197.

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Acknowledging Alzheimer’s

I hate to say it, but I think many people would prefer to bury their head in the sand like an ostrich, than to accept that something very significant in their life has changed. Let’s face it, sometimes that’s just easier!

When it comes to accepting you, or a family member is suffering from Alzheimer’s disease however, the ‘ostrich routine’ will simply not cut it. The short answer is simply that the sooner it is recognized, and accepted, the sooner steps can be taken to make life a bit easier for all involved.

So, as a starting point, have a frank discussion with your family doctor. Yes, you can troll through the internet and self-diagnose for everything under the sun, but really leave the assessment to a medical professional.

There are numerous guides, articles and organizations to assist in coping with someone who has Alzheimer’s but, the denial by one or more family member is oftentimes the biggest obstacle to getting the right help.

And by getting the right help, it makes it easier to deal with:

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-Not recognizing family and friends

- Anxiety, frustration & mood swings

-Outbursts and irregular behavior

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Finding Out What Motivates You

By Natasha Josefowitz, Ph.D.

We all follow more or less predictable patterns of responding to our environment. Wanting to be significant and wanting to matter are common wishes for many people. Is being significant important to you? If so, how do you achieve that? Some people like to be visible, upfront, counted. Others prefer the back seat, working behind the scenes. Some people are self-promoting; others are self-deprecating. Do you seek center stage, or do you prefer to be invisible? Do you like to be in charge most of the time, or do you prefer others to make decisions?

Motivators can also be negative, such as avoiding an activity or outcome which you fear. There is no right or wrong; what is important is to be aware of what motivates us, because it influences our choices all day, every day.

Contributing to the welfare of others, being of service or helping out is a powerful motivator for many people. Some people just pursue their own goals, unaware of others’ needs. Some people love variety in their lives, adventure, change. Others prefer constancy and certainty.

You? Most people need the feeling of being connected to others — family, friends, community — but not all. Some need more con-
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What began as me and my friend Susan Vandenheuvel’s idea over a cup of coffee has blossomed into an event we are pleased to say has become a perennial La Jolla favorite.

For the Naegle residence, the La Jolla Historical Society and its efforts to preserve our unique seaside community. Now in its 17th year, the tour will take place on Saturday, May 16, with benefits going to the society. Susan and I are honored to have been chosen this year’s honorary chairs — we nurtured the tour as a seedling and are delighted to see how nicely it has grown.

In addition to the garden tour, there will be a Secret Garden Boutique and Gift Faire on the grounds of Wisteria Cottage, at 780 Prospect St. The faire will be open to the public and will feature gardening accessories, plants, vintage finds and an assortment of gifts for home and garden. This also makes it a great time to visit the newly restored cottage, now the society’s home.

This year’s tour poster features a painting by artist Dot Benshow, named “Jacaranda Bliss,” which highlights a stunning jacaranda tree from a magical garden on last year’s tour. Because of the warm weather we’ve had this year, the jacarandas are in full bloom, a little earlier than usual.

The clouds of purple blossoms on these magnificent trees reminds me of the Village Garden Clubs program that plants jacarandas throughout San Diego. For a $50 donation, you can have a tree planted in memory or in honor of someone special, or you can simply contribute to the beautification of San Diego. Thousands of jacaranda trees have been planted since the program was started 28 years ago.

Don’t miss out on the opportunity to celebrate spring with us in some of La Jolla’s most beautiful cherished gardens, where you will also be treated to artists at work, painting garden scenes, live music and the designers’ attractive displays. One of the artist’s paintings from this year will be chosen to grace the 2016 poster.

Go to the society’s website at LaJollaHistory.org or call (858) 459-5335 for more information on making your tour reservations. For the Jacaranda Tree Planting Program, contact dcarroll92109@yahoo.com or call (858) 750-2106.

Linda Marrone is a Realtor with Coldwell Banker in La Jolla. Pictures of her garden have appeared in local and national magazines.

Memories, jacarandas rule as 17th Secret Garden Tour nears By LINDA MARRONE

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