In May, a consultant briefed La Jolla merchants about a study that revealed there is ample parking available in the Village at all times. Brad Elsass, of Ace Mobility Solutions, clued La Jolla Village Merchants Association in on the status of parking.

“We need to prioritize what can be done to help mobility within La Jolla Village, what’s going to take a little more time and what’s just not going to be a feasible solution,” said Elsass, noting previous parking studies “didn’t get right the amount of off-street parking. Nobody’s really taken into account what the off-street parking stalls are, the whole inventory, lot by lot, where there is parking available.”

Elsass pointed out there are 2,456 on-street parking stalls, and about 4,000 parking stalls off-street either in managed parking garages or off-street parking lots. Another 200 stalls are created via use of valets.

City Council votes to make vehicle habitation illegal

The City Council voted 6-3 to draft a new ordinance making vehicle habitation illegal once again in residential areas and near schools.

Dissenting votes were cast by Council President Georgette Gomez of District 9, Monica Montgomery of District 4 and Chris Ward of District 3 following more than three hours of testimony and debate.

The ordinance makes it illegal for residents to be living out of their vehicles from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. in neighborhoods, or at any time within 500 feet of a residence or school, excluding colleges and universities. A vehicle is considered inhabited if there is evidence of sleeping, bathing or meal preparation there.

Those favoring the new revised ban said the goal is to encourage people inhabiting their vehicles to use monitored parking lots where they can safely sleep overnight while accessing job training and housing assistance services.

In February 2018, the City Council repealed its 36-year-old Vehicle Habitation Ordinance after a federal judge found it
The last La Jolla Rough Water Swim was in 2015. It has been canceled since. Now, a group is reviving the legislation for electric scooters that was tabled in 2014 due to little interest. The group wants to ban electric scooters from boardwalks in La Jolla.

La Jolla Shores Association wants electric scooters banned on boardwalks.

In May, La Jolla Shores Association (LJSA) opposed new city regulations for electric scooters and a current state bill loosening restrictions for electric scooters. The group voted unanimously in favor of the new bill that reduces fees for operators, decreasing the fees for electric scooters on the boardwalk from Los Angeles to San Diego. The group is currently working with SDHS to reduce the fees for electric scooters.

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Kathy’s Legacy Foundation donates to San Diego Humane Society

Kathy’s Legacy Foundation, a nonprofit that helps children and animals impacted by domestic violence, recently provided a $20,000 grant in support of the San Diego Humane Society’s new domestic violence program. While there is no set launch date and it’s still in the planning phase, SDHS vice president for community engagement Stacey Zeitlin said that she hopes this new program will provide “a formal support system for victims and their pets.”

“Victims of domestic violence will often stay in unsafe situations because they don’t want to leave their pet behind,” Zeitlin said. “We want to make sure that there is no longer a barrier for people to get the help they need for themselves and their pets. Seventy-one percent of domestic violence victims reported that their abuser also targeted their pets. Often times when animals are being abused, people are being abused too.”

Domestic violence victims often have trouble finding support for their pets because many domestic violence shelters don’t allow animals in the city. The only other avenue is animal abuse could also lead to helping them stay in the shelters and medical care but to make sure the focus is on reuniting them with their owners once every person has gotten to safety.

“Animals feel pain and fear just like humans do, but are often helpless because they can’t speak,” said Zeitlin. “There is a direct link between animal abuse and domestic violence. Reporting animal abuse could also lead to helping family members in need.”

More information about Kathy’s Legacy Foundation can be found at kathyslegacy.org and more details about the SDHS’ domestic violence program can be found at sdhumane.org.

In his monthly report, Lifeguard Lt. Stropky noted Shores kayak operators are now in the final year of the five-year Request For Proposals (RFP) agreement that allows them to operate. LJSA board member Coco Tihanyi, of Surf Diva in the Shores, noted the termination of the aerial RFP for surf camps has changed significantly to the detriment of small-business operators. "They [city] are making it illegal for us to teach on 10 holidays," she said.

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LA JOLLA Agent: Natalie McGhie $8,950,000.
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LA JOLLA Upper Hermosa: Panoramic Ocean Views. 4bd + Bonus/4.5ba. 4,620 sf. $3,348,000.

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LA JOLLA Bird Rock: Panoramic Ocean Views and City Lights. 3bd/3ba. 2,530 sf. $2,599,000.

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OPEN HOUSE: 7614 Eads Avenue Sat 1-4pm
LA JOLLA Village: Detached Townhome w/18-ft vaulted ceilings. REDUCED! 3bd/2.5ba. 2,046 sf. $1,695,000.

CARMEL VALLEY: No Mello Roos Fees. Agent: Lenna Doyle. 5bd/3ba. 2,804 sf. $1,320,000 - $1,349,500.
One of the ultimate “American foods” is the hamburger. Almost every restaurant menu includes some kind of burger made of beef, bison or beans, and topped with everything from bacon and eggs to avocado and aioli, while served on a variety of brioche, buttermilk or ciabatta buns.

But no matter what kind of burger hits the spot for you, while visiting La Jolla beaches in May, celebrate National Burger Month by sampling some of the best in San Diego. To help you out, the La Jolla Village News offers some savory suggestions:

HENNESSEY’S TAVERN — You know this restaurant specializes in burgers when instead of “employee of the month,” it has “burger of the month.” This month’s winner is the Nacho Hangover Burger, which includes a traditional patty, bacon, nacho cheese, fried onions, tater tots, fried egg, and jalapeño slices. This neighborhood restaurant has an old-school feel with an open second-floor deck for optimal eating space.

7811 Herschel Ave.
858-551-8772
hennesseystavern.com

HARRY’S COFFEE SHOP — This might seem like just a breakfast place, but it’s much more. They serve breakfast and lunch items, and one of the “locals’ favorites” you might want to try is their old school Patty Melt – a hamburger patty with cheddar cheese served on grilled rye bread with hash-browns.

7545 Girard Ave.
858-454-7381
harryscoffeshop.com

SMASHBURGER — This well-known burger joint is a popular spot for all the burger lovers. There are so many to try, but one that should be on your list is the Spicy Baja with Guac made with fresh sliced jalapeños, guacamole, pepper jack, lettuce, tomato, onion, and chipotle mayo on a spicy chipotle bun. You also have the option to order this burger as a single or double.

1000 Prospect St.
858-900-3355
smashburger.com

DUKE’S LA JOLLA — With one of the most stunning views in San Diego, this restaurant has many options for outside seating; as well as delectable burgers. Absolutely try the Chef’s Cheeseburger that includes a half-pound Angus chuck, brisket, and hanger grind, smoked cheddar, bacon jam, pickled Maui onions, arugula, and a ciabatta bun with fries.

1216 Prospect St.
858-454-5888
dukeslajolla.com

GEORGE’S AT THE COVE — This must-visit restaurant has some luscious burgers to choose from, but one of the best is the Grass Run Farms Beef Burger. This burger includes house spread, lettuce, tomato, pickles, caramelized onions, and comes with a side of fries. There is also the option to add cheddar or blue cheese, bacon, or avocado to go with the spectacular views.

1250 Prospect St.
858-454-4244
georgesatthecove.com

BEACH BURGER — True to its name, Beach Burger has some of the best in La Jolla. One of the most popular is the Cali Beach Burger, which includes Monterey jack cheese, fresh avocado, Thousand Island dressing, lettuce, tomato, onions, pickles, on a toasted bun. This eatery along the streets of La Jolla is just the spot you need to grab a quick, delightful burger before heading to La Jolla Shores.

2152 Avenida De La Playa
858-352-6248
beachburgersd.com

The Cali Beach Burger from Beach Burger and the Grass Run Farms Beef Burger from George’s at the Cove.
The landmark Grande Colonial has completed a $4 million renovation of its 97 guest rooms, suites, and bathrooms. The project, which began in November, was completed in phases, building-by-building, floor-by-floor.

“The Grande Colonial, which celebrated its centennial six years ago, is committed to making continuous upgrades and improvements, all the while preserving the hotel’s enduring historic appeal,” said Terrence Underwood, general manager. “The renovation project has substantially elevated the hotel’s high caliber of accommodations and amenities for which it has been known for more than a century.”

Artfully recapturing the hotel’s storied past with a keen focus on modern sensibilities, the new design infuses a classic European ambiance and a refined, contemporary sophistication. Interior design has been provided by Warren Sheets Design Inc., a San Francisco-based architectural and interior design firm, the same design firm used for the two most recent renovations of the hotel lobby, and meeting spaces.

As La Jolla’s oldest, still-operable hotel, the Grande Colonial has been a landmark in the community since 1913. The hotel offers 97 European-style guest rooms and suites (22 of which are residential-style suites with full kitchens and fireplaces). More than 5,000 square feet of indoor and outdoor ocean-view meeting space is also available for up to 120 guests.

The overall guest room decor package mixes traditional elements with contemporary and mid-century modern elements. The color scheme reflects the traditional blues and yellows that define the Grande Colonial.

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The Grande Colonial’s new ocean-view room. COURTESY PHOTO

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unconstitutional and halted its enforcement.

“We are creating a balance that provides opportunities to those in need while protecting our neighbors,” Mayor Kevin Faulconer, who introduced the ordinance. “If you want to work toward finding a permanent home, we have programs that can help. We will not allow the proliferation of ‘van life’ culture that takes advantage of San Diego’s generosity and destroys community character.”

“We voted to ensure that unhoused San Diegans have access to safe parking lots and services,” said Council President Pro Tem Barbara Bry of District 1. “My concern centers on safety for all San Diegans, both unhoused and sheltered.

“Safe, designated parking lots with onsite social workers, access to basic sanitation, food assistance, career counseling, income-benefit assistance and connectivity to mental health services, is safer than sleeping in vehicles on the streets,” she said.

“Increasing city enforcement of parking stalls will (positively) impact overall parking in the Village. We also have to be more honest about making off-street parking more available for people on the street.”

Elsass explained that Uber and other multimodal travel alternatives also have to be better and more accurately accounted for.

“If we can understand what happens with Uber, tap into some of their data sets, we can create ridership zones that help with transportation issues,” he said.

“We are not criminalizing those who do not have a permanent shelter,” continued Bry. “The mayor’s office confirmed that if there are no spaces available in the parking lots, unhoused individuals will not be ticketed.

“I will diligently monitor this roll out, and I know that our homeless advocates will remain in contact with me and my colleagues through the implementation process. We must provide resources that support and empower our unhoused residents. The Council’s vote was a step toward that goal.”

The Hydration Room opens location in La Jolla

The Hydration Room, an IV and injection therapy clinic, recently opened its first San Diego location at La Plana La Jolla, 7861 Girard Ave.

The newest clinic marks the sixth Southern California location for the Orange County-based brand, launched in 2014 by board-certified anesthesiologist Brett Florie, M.D., D.O. with the mission of transforming preventative healthcare and wellness.

The La Jolla location features six reclining lounge chairs for patients to relax on as they refresh and renew with their customizable blends of vitamin and mineral-rich IV and injections developed by Florie. The spa-like space also includes complimentary Wi-Fi, Netflix, and an updated selection of magazines, allowing patients the opportunity to relax or even catch up on work while receiving their therapy.

All clinically supported therapies, priced from $25 to $250, include an initial consultation with a doctor and a customized treatment plan. All IV and injection therapies are administered by a physician or nursing staff.

Business hours are Mondays through Fridays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sundays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. To learn more, visit thehydrationroom.com.

Since its inception, The Hydration Room has had more than 16,000 patients treat ailments ranging from allergies, cold/flu, and illness recovery.

The Hydration Room opens location in La Jolla
Celebrate unique landscapes during annual Secret Garden Tour

BY EMILY BLACKWOOD | LA JOLLA VILLAGE NEWS

If you’ve ever found yourself wanting to sneak a peek at some of La Jolla’s finest backyards, the annual Secret Garden Tour might be your only chance.

Held by the La Jolla Historical Society every May for the past 21 years, this event begins with a Friday Night Candlelight Garden Soirée at one of the secret gardens featured during last year’s tour. Guests can enjoy wine, music and hors’oeuvres while mingling with fellow garden enthusiasts. The tour is held the following day with the option of conducting a self-guided tour for $50 or a shuttle transportation tour for $150.

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Fox said he believes the variety of the gardens is what brings in more than 700 people each year. “Some of the gardens are smaller, some are larger, some are more temporary,” he said. “And then there’s the relationship of the garden to the architecture of the buildings. There’s a lot to see, there’s a lot to do on this tour.”

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For years locals of Bird Rock have relied on the services of the La Jolla Mailbox Rentals and its owner, Anita Wood.

Anita acquired the business February 1987. Anita accredits her success to her ability to interact well with her customers. Anita says “I have personal interests in all the people; I take the time to service people individually. My customers know that they can send anything anywhere around the world and it will arrive safe and sound.”

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Most homeowners are looking for ways to upgrade their home décor quickly and dramatically. One of the most overlooked pieces of home décor are the window treatments, which can alter your interior design more than you may realize. Take a look at these tips to see how you can update your home without compromising your style.

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Homeowners are always on the lookout for ways to save money, and the monthly gas/electric bill can be a sore spot. Start saving with window treatments that keep your home well insulated. Drapery is great at controlling the amount of light that enters a room. During the summer, light entering a home will heat the interior and cause the energy costs to rise. Closing drapes during the day can reduce those costs because drapery acts as an additional layer of insulation. Drapery also acts as a barrier from the outside temperature during the cold winter months. No matter the season, drapery is the perfect way to help keep you comfortable inside, regardless of what the weather is doing outside.

**Privacy**

Sometimes, privacy can be an afterthought until you look out your window and see someone else looking back at you. Having control of who is seeing into your home is something that you need to account for. Before you say your windows are private enough, think about them at night. Once the sun goes down, and it starts to get dark, any light on in your home makes it easier to see in. With light filtering options you can determine the level of light entering or leaving your windows, allowing you to be able to see out without unwanted eyes peering in. Because of the variety of fabrics available, drapery is a stylish way to keep your home to your eyes only.

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LJHS baseball: The benefit of another spring

La Jolla High baseball coach Gary Franks turned into the pit, which is the home dugout at Muirlands Middle School, wearing a grin from ear to ear. His left-dugout, Calvin Hyttenin, had just “laid out” — as the players term it — to chase down a flyball in short left-center, and Frank spontaneously beamed.

This season, Frank’s 16th at the helm, breaking Bob Allen’s school record of 15, has been a reverse bunch of close games” more than the usual of winning four of his first five decisions. “We have not provided him enough run support to win a game. ‘We have not provided him enough run support to win a game. “We have not provided him enough run support to win a game. “We have not provided him enough run support to win a game. Thus the need for ongoing adjustments to his swing that we have been working on,” said Frank in reference to McNally’s overcoming a slow start at the plate this season. McNally (.429 OBP, .369 slugging, .798 OPS), who entered his sophomore season largely as an unknown, is no longer under opponents’ radar. “Opposing teams have adjusted their pitching tactics,” says Frank. Thus the need for ongoing adjustments.

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Everyday California to offer surf lessons in La Jolla Shores

Everyday California, a La Jolla-based ocean adventure and apparel company, announced on May 15 that it has secured a surf permit, which will allow the company to offer surf lessons in La Jolla Shores for the first time. This is a major milestone for the nine-year-old business, giving it the ability to expand its offering, add more than 20 local jobs within the first year of surf operations and significantly increase its annual adventure bookings. By obtaining the surf permit, Everyday California will be breaking into a new market and offering private surf lessons and surf camps close to its existing kayak operation. In addition, the company is looking to partner with various organizations, such as the Urban Surf 4 Kids Academy, to get orphan youth and foster kids out on the water. For more information, visit everydaycalifornia.com.
A wonderful, liberal education – Scripps College in the 1940s

By Natasha Josefowicz, Ph.D.

After a long interlude, I am resuming where I left off regarding my life story…

In the summer of 1944, I gave my last piano exam. I was a piano major. I had been a concert pianist in the military. My mother, who had just received a letter from her uncle Venia. My grandparents had been shot by the Nazis, and her uncle Venia. My grandparents had been shot by the Nazis, and my cousin Rivatchka was taken to the gas chamber at the age of 17 all I wrote about was boys. At the retirement community where I live I am reminded of the all-night dorm room conversations — except now they occur at breakfast. As students we quoted the philosophers we were studying; now we quote ourselves and the experiences of our lifetimes. We had a wide open future then; now, we have a well-lived past with new knowledge continuing to knock on our doors.

The LA Jolla Symphony & Chorus recently announced its 2019-2020 concert season featuring an adventurous mix of traditional repertoire, choral masterworks, premieres and more. Performances take place in Mandeville Auditorium at UC San Diego. Concert times are 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday, to see the complete series, visit ljsymphony.com.

The summer season includes the Mendelssohn “Violin Concerto,” featuring soloist Ayrton Coehlo Pisco in a perennial favorite, the Mendelssohn “Violin Concerto.”

LA JOLLA SYMPHONY & CHORUS ANNOUNCES UPCOMING SEASON

BOOK SIGNING WITH AUTHOR AND CREATOR OF “NO CRUMBS LEFT”

A book signing and conversation with Teri Turner, author and creator of the popular food and lifestyle blog “No Crumbs Left,” will be held at 6 p.m. on June 10 at Room & Board at Westfield UTC, 4525 La Jolla Village Drive, to celebrate the launch of her new cookbook — “No Crumbs Left: Whole30 Endorsed, Recipes for Everyday Food Made Mer- velous.”

Make the Right Choice Senior Living in San Diego

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PAWS & PANTS ANIMAL CHARITY EVENT

La Jolla Veterinary Hospital will present the sixth annual PAWS & PANTS La Jolla fundraiser 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 6, at The Lat on La Jolla. The event benefi- cialies are The FACOS Program at the Rancho Coastal Humane Society and The FACE Foundation.

The fundraiser features an auction with items from more than 100 San Diego merchants. Almost all of them are local La Jolla merchants and artists. Other donations include VIP tickets to Padres games, surfboards, entertainment expe- riences and countless restaurant, hotel, wine, museum and brewery packages. There is also a “Wine Grab,” a VW photo opportunity and a red carpet leading into the bus and the most popular fundraising por- tion of the event, a raffle and live auction.

To be clear, the red carpet leading into the event is for the four-legged guests although human survivors are welcome to join them.

The FACE Foundation is a nonprofit organization that provides financial assis- tance for owners that cannot afford life- saving, emergency veterinary care. Their primary objective is to reduce “economic euthanasia” in San Diego. Visit face4pets.org for more information.

Do You Need a Travel Companion?

Summer is almost here! A time when families get together for wed- dings, family reunions, or holiday trips. Do you or a loved one want to be part of a special occasion but are afraid because it seems too daunting and burdensome? Then let us help you. Our trained caregivers can serve as reliable travel companions. We pro- vide door to door service — from pick- ing up on the day of the departure, staying at the side of our client throughout the trip, and bringing them back safely home. We even pro- vide add-on travel planning and booking services to make it completely stress free. We believe that everyone deserves to live life to the fullest and this is one way we enable that. Read our google reviews to see how we helped one satisfied client make a delightful trip down the mem- ory lane.

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Golden Scissors Fashion & Awards Show

Sarah Wilcox (above) won the Best Collection. Model wears first place in the Upcycle Category, won by Susan Martin. DIANA CAVAGNARO / VILLAGE NEWS

San Diego Mesa College presented the 38th annual Golden Scissors Fashion & Awards Show at the Sheraton Hotel and Marina on May 3. The show featured runway creations by Mesa College Fashion Design students.

The event is a group effort produced by the Mesa College Fashion Promotion students, hair and makeup by the San Diego City College Cosmetology Department, entertainment by Mesa students and dancers of the San Diego Mesa Dance Company. A select few students from Continuing Education from the San Diego Community College District were invited to walk the runway.

A silent auction began the event with donations from local businesses and a special VIP reception. The theme for the evening was “Forces of Fashion.” Program directors Meegan Feori, Susan Lazear, and Jordyn Smiley welcomed the crowd and got this anticipated fashion show started.

The students had worked all year for this moment.

Juliet Sadio took home a first place award for Career Wear, and the Clubwear category. Jonneva Borboa was awarded a first place ribbon for Costume-Influenced and for the Evening Session. Madison Gooden had the privilege of winning for the Weekend Wear segment and was given the Best of Show for Workmanship.

The president of Mesa College, the deans, and administrators modeled the hats in the Millinery section. Every year, the students can’t wait so see what will influence fashion trends.

The fashion program at Mesa College is a two-year college degree that prepares the students for a career in the fashion industry. There are three areas to specialize in: fashion merchandising, fashion design or fashion consulting. The proceeds from this event go toward scholarships for fashion students. For more information about this program, visit sdmc.edu or email professor Jordyn Smiley at jsmiley@sdccd.edu.

Upcoming events:
- Friday, May 24 – Cocktails & Couture featuring a fashion show with Liza Russell designs at the Westgate Hotel beginning at 6:30 p.m. Proceeds go to QBS/CDP San Diego Chapter Awareness Fundraiser. For more information, visit westgatehotel.com.
- Diana Cavagnaro is an internationally renowned Couture Milliner based in the Historic Gaslamp Quarter. Learn more about our Hat Designer, Teacher & Blogger at www.DianaCavagnaro.com.
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La Jolla Playhouse announces new WOW Festival line-up at Liberty Station

La Jolla Playhouse recently announced initial programming for its acclaimed biennial Without Walls (WOW) Festival, a four-day explosion of site-based and immersive performances, taking place Oct. 17-20 at Arts District Liberty Station, in partnership with the NTC Foundation.

The WOW Festival line-up will feature three Playhouse-commissioned projects: Iluminar, by the internationally-renowned, New York-based Third Rail Projects (Then She Fell); Las Quincocerreas, by acclaimed local designer and Arts District Liberty Station resident artist David Israel Reynoso/Opitka Moderna (2017 WOW Festival’s Waking La Llorona, Punchdrunk’s Sleep No More); and Written in Stone, a series of five 10-minute, site-specific plays, produced by the Playhouse’s 2019 Resident Theatre Backyard Renssance.

The WOW Festival will also include pieces by preeminent international companies: Boots by Austral-ia’s Polyglot Theatre (2013 WOW Festival’s We Built This City); Requiem, by Mexico’s Comi-grutas Teatro (Playhouse’s Kikiri- caja); Hidden Stories by France’s Regate Théatre; and Peregrinus, by Poland’s Teatr XT3, as well as works by acclaimed local artists, including Senior Prom, by the Arts District-based San Diego Dance Theater (2015 WOW Festival’s Dances With Walls) and Hall Pass, by Blindspot Collective.

Additional projects, including many family-friendly offerings, will be announced at a later date. Tickets for WOW Festival performances, ranging from free to $35, will go on sale this summer. For more information, visit LaJollaPlayhouse.org.

Senior Prom by San Diego Dance Theater will be performed at the WOW Festival. MANUEL ROTTENBERG / VILLAGE NEWS

University City news briefs and updates

Taste of the Triangle

EdUcate’s 5th anniversary celebration at the Taste of the Triangle on May 3 was a vibrant and mobile city-wide affair held at Pirch Westfield UTC. The venue was the perfect setting for 16 local restaurants, as each showcased their tastes in each of Pirch’s display kitchens. Guests, including San Diego Unified School District Supervisor Cindy Marten, board member John Lee Evans, local school principals, and many school teachers, enjoyed the tastes, music, silent auction and overall relaxing evening with the community. Along with the VIP reception, the Taste of the Triangle was able to raise more than $41,000 toward supporting University of California area public schools. The annual fundraiser is helping EdU-Cate make its goal of raising $2 million by 2020. To learn more about EdU-Cate, go to uc-educate.org.

Community Plan Update

The University City Planning Group is currently hosting Community Plan Update Subcommit-teee meetings to help city planners update the current plan, which was last adopted in 1987. The plan update process is expected to be completed by 2021. The meetings are open to the public and their comments. Recent public comments have included MCAS Miramar flight operations, land use, building height limits, and segregated bike lanes. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, May 21, at Scripps Campus Point C Building, Conference Rooms A & B, First Floor. 10010 Campus Point Drive. For more information, go to sandiego.gov/planning/community/cpa/university.

Doyle Elementary International Festival

On Friday, May 31, Doyle Elementary School will host their 24th annual International Festival from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Join the festivities on the school’s grass field and the blacktop for multicultural performances and booths representing a variety of countries. This exciting event is free to the public. Food trucks will be available for purchasing dinner and dessert. For more information, please contact Doyle Elementary Principal Kim-berly Moore at kmoore@sandiego.net.

Some of the food served at last year’s Taste of the Triangle.

GREG HOM / VILLAGE NEWS

GIANT NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE

Attention shoppers: The annual neighborhood clean-up event, sponsored by Coldwell Banker Uni-versity City, returns on Saturday, June 1, from 8 a.m. to noon. Sign up, advertise and maps will be provided, free of charge. The deadline to have your home listed on the maps is May 29. Maps and address-es will be available at Coldwell Banker in the Vons shopping center starting at 7 a.m. on June 1. Contact Coldwell Banker to include your home in this huge University City event at 858-352-6587 or email coldwellbankeruc@gmail.com. This is the best day of the year to go shopping in University City. You will find a huge variety of things at wonder-ful prices.

Brown Bag Opera

Our Mother of Confidence Catholic Church will be present-ing the next Brown Bag Opera on

Stage, where patrons can gather to experience WOW performances, hear live musicians and have discus-sions about the work, and enjoy the many food and drink options on offer at Liberty Station.

“The Arts District is looking forward to hosting all these creative artists from around the world at our beautiful campus in Point Loma,” said Alan Zier, executive director of the NTC Foundation. “Programs like La Jolla Playhouse’s WOW Festival are what the community envisioned for the former Navy base’s new mission as a vibrant new San Diego center for arts, culture and creativity. We’re excited about our partnership with La Jolla Playhouse and for what the community will see at the Festival.”

Since its inception in 2011, Without Walls (WOW) has become one of San Diego’s most popular and acclaimed performance programs. This signature Playhouse initiative is designed to break the barriers of traditional theatre, offering immersive and site-inspired works that venture beyond the physical confines of the Playhouse facilities.

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