Art is alive

La Jolla makes its mark on modern art

By Kendra Hartmann | Villager News

When Dave Hampton walks into the exhibit he curated for the Oceanside Museum of Art (OMA), he doesn’t see the works of art on the walls or the sculptures and pottery arranged around the room. He sees stories — narratives of artists’ lives and careers, from before their names were ever uttered in the art world to well after they became established in their field.

“Some people see the art, the arrangement,” he said. “I look past the stuff and see all the stories, the people.”

The exhibit, “Contemporary Art Wins a Beachhead: The La Jolla School of Arts 1960-1964,” details the lives of the artists who taught at the school before it became the Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego. The brief era was a magical period in time for art in La Jolla. As major contemporary art movements unfolded in art centers like New York City in the decades between 1940 and 1960, the attitude toward modern art started to shift. That adjustment, however, took about a decade to trickle down to places like San Diego, Hampton said. Just as it was beginning to take hold in the region, changes were happening at La Jolla’s Art Center, as well.

Prior to the mid-1950s, the Art Center was a place where members would come and paint overlooking the coast; their work tended toward plein-air seascapes and portraits à la social realism. Then, in 1959, the director of the center was fired and Don Brewer, who had been working as the curator and assistant director, took over. The arrangement was unusual because Brewer was himself a painter, and it became more unusual still when he hired Don Dudley, also a working artist, as his assistant director.

“My theory is that right when Brewer became the director, the staff became unusually dominated by actual practicing contemporary artists,” Hampton said. “That’s not to say the change wasn’t happening anyway, but that’s when it became crystallized. I mean, how many museums do you know about where the director is a painter, and the assistant director and staff are showing their art work in the museum?”

That theory touches on the idea that when Brewer and his staff, who were all decades, Renoir, great-grandson of that Renoir, has a standing place in the art community as a descendent of art royalty.

It is the art, however, not the names, that will drive this show. Simic and Renoir may bring in a few collectors based on their reputations, but there will be equal numbers of guests that wander in for the art. Simic’s seascapes and landscapes have a dreamlike quality that one can’t help but be attracted to, and Renoir’s etchings, as some of the simplest and most immaculate pieces in the gallery, immediately draw the eye to their elegant starkness.

And being a big name in the art community, it turns out, isn’t all it’s cracked up to be. Renoir, whose younger brother Alexandre is also an
La Jolla charity collects sleeping bags for San Diego’s homeless

By SARA WACKER

A La Jolla nonprofit is making a difference in the lives of San Diego’s homeless—one sleeping bag at a time.

Eye of a Needle Foundation (EON), a La Jolla-based nonprofit that works with other charities to help the homeless, conducted a late-winter sleeping bag drive in partnership with the San Diego Dream Center, also a local 501(c)3 nonprofit. With donations of $10 and $20, the charity duo collected and delivered 150 sleeping bags thus far.

The number of homeless families and single parents with children is on the rise in San Diego. It is estimated there are close to 10,000 unsheltered homeless in the city, and many are forced to sleep on the street, under a tarp or in tents.

“We are continuing to seek additional donations,” said Andrew Arroyo, founder of EON. “Although San Diego experiences fair weather during the winter and spring days, temperatures dip into the 60s, 50s and even 40s at night. Donations will go to purchase adult sleeping bags designed for temperatures between 30 and 50 degrees.”

Andrew Arroyo Real Estate, also La Jolla-based and a partner company of Eye of a Needle, has contributed significantly to homeless outreach for the last few years, including the recent sleeping bag drive. Arroyo and his team are looking to the La Jolla community to help raise an additional 350 bags.

Donations for the sleeping bag drive can still be made online through Paypal at undy.com/eyeofaneedle-foundation. All donations are 100 percent tax deductible and will go directly to the rescue project.

EON supports other nonprofit organizations by providing fundraising, marketing, accounting, and other administrative services. The primary mission of charity partners is shelter for orphans, prison ministry, outreach to communities of extreme poverty, rescuing street children, providing medicine where healthcare is scarce and helping the homeless.

For more information, call (619) GIVE-777 or (619) 448-3777, or visit www.eyeofaneedlefoundation.org.

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La Jolla High baseball rallies to maintain first place in league

The La Jolla High School baseball team (12-5, 3-0) rallied back from an early deficit to beat Point Loma High School 5-2 last week and remain in first place in the Western League. Eric Pitrofsky pitched a complete game, improving his record to 6-1 on the season. Brett Volger and Bobby Schuman each had two hits to lead the offensive attack. Volger, Schuman, Kevin Usselman and Austin Burke all had RBIs in the winning effort.

Recent games have secured the team as a major contender, with victories over the Coronado High School Islanders on April 9 and 11.

Upcoming games:
• At University City High School, Friday, April 27, 3 p.m.
• At La Jolla Country Day, Monday, April 30, 4 p.m.

— Staff and contribution
Imagine a La Jolla institution that has been passing on its traditions back to Halgum when William Howard Taft sat in the White House. Russia was ruled by the Czar, and the great ship RMS Titanic had barely settled on the muddy dark bottom of the north Atlantic. Boy Scout Troop 4 was born in this age, on May 1, 1912, and remains today the oldest continuously functioning Scout troop west of the Mississippi River. Scout uniforms have changed over the years and the merit badge list has evolved to reflect the modern age, but the essence of what Troop 4 and Boy Scouting stand for has remained the same: to help boys become young men who, in turn, give back to the community that has nurtured them. It is in that spirit that the troop is inviting their families, to participate in this centennial.

Host families needed for international experience
Kaplan International Center of San Diego is in need of host families that are interested in having a cultural experience with students from all over the world.

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artist, said his family has always received criticism based around the theory that they lack in talent what they make up for in family connections.

“Of course the name helps,” Renor said in an interview in the gallery as he and Simic set up their show. “It brings media attention, but sometimes it’s the wrong attention. There are critics, of course, that say we’ve only gotten as far as we have because of our name. But I’ve always said I could probably change my name and be more successful.”

Rumors of the contemporary art movement over nature, anyway. His upbringing, he said, has more to do with his family’s tendency toward artistic ventures than any other.

“I believe it was probably more the environment than anything else,” he said. “We were born into an artistic family. They always had art supplies to play with as children. There was no escape.”

Simic, meanwhile, may not have a famous last name to fall back on, but he has been creating his own empire ever since he came to America in 1970. Described by friends and colleagues as having “an endless amount of energy,” Simic opened his first gallery in Carmel, California, as a way to get his work shown and to help other artists met along the way. Since then, he has expanded and contracted the gallery to encompass an ever- changing environment of communities, including La Jolla, throughout the years. Now he has two galleries — one located in La Jolla and another in Scottsdale — that allow him to deal in the business side while getting back to his roots and creating his own art. It was growing that he found a perfect piece of land a few years ago, and since then has been working on the land, all that inspired his body of work in the first place — and his paintings are nothing if not beautiful.

“I don’t paint only for myself,” Simic said. “I want the painting to be liked, too. I like aesthetics in art. I think it should be beautiful.”

When Simic and Renor met in the late 1980s, they immediately became close friends. They started working together, doing shows and brokering art, mixing business and friendship. They are, as Simic said, “like brothers.” It helped that they both possess something rather rare — a head for both business and art.

“Most artists only use one side of their brain — the artistic side,” Simic said. “Business people use the other side.”

Renoir, who enjoys traveling around the world selling art as much as he does creating it, explained: “It’s undoubtedly a valuable quality, especially in today’s economic environment.

“Getting the right people to receive it,” Simic said. “Especially with this economy, it’s hard. But I always say that every problem, there’s a solution. I always look at the bright side of things. I always know I would do art as my career. I never considered anything else.”

The Mario B. Simic and Emmumel Renoir Two Man Show takes place April 26 from 8 to 9 p.m. in addition to the artists’ work, the show will also coincide with the release of “Mario B. Simic and Emmumel Renoir: A Retrospective.”

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The La Jolla School of Arts 1960-1980: A Perspective Book of Simic’s work and life, “Simic: Poet of Land and Sea,” a retrospective of Simic’s work and life over the last 45 years. For more information, call (619) 795-3704.

NEWSbriefs
Spiderman robber strikes La Jolla liquor store
An armed gunman donning a Spiderman mask robbed the La Jolla Liquor store, 1043 Coast Blvd., just after 9:30 p.m. on April 22, taking an undisclosed amount of cash.

The suspect is described as a 20- to 30-year-old white male, 5-feet-10-inch-tall with a medium build. He was last seen leaving southeastbound on foot wearing the mask, a gray shirt and blue jeans.

SDPD’s Robbery Unit is investigating the case. Anyone with information related to this incident is urged to call Crime Stoppers at (888) 540-8470.
Chasing your own tail: re-learning to relax

By Natasha Josefowicz, Ph.D.

The latest brain research — I should know something about it. The political rally — I should support the cause. A lecture ... whatever — I’m afraid to miss an opportunity to learn something. And so it goes: read the latest book, see the well-reviewed movie, attend the informative lecture, use the latest technology to volunteer, work, join the committee, the board, the council — be there, go for it. I’m resigned to never be caught up and always feel somehow guilty that I’m not trying harder to do so.

The question is whether I can stay peacefully at home? What am I driven by? Is it unquenchable curiosity? Is it an addiction to new information, for the thrill of new experience, for the need to be needed, to be a contributor, or for the pleasure of helping or making a difference? Is it to learn one more thing in order to be a more interesting dinner companion? Or is it to feel better about myself — to fill a gap that will finally make me a decent person, able to measure up to some undefined and indefinable standard.

So many of us have lost “down time,” the ability to sit and do nothing — nothing but think and contemplate our lives. We have stopped taking the time to relax, breathe deep, meditate, take a walk, pick a flower, eat some chocolate, make a cup of tea and sip it slowly; listen to music, read something for pleasure, call a friend and just chat. I don’t do any of these things, run- ning from one thing to another, back-to-back with no breathing room in between. Some people smoke, drink, do drugs, or overeat in order to feel better. I rush around — distraction for the sake of distraction. And what does this continuing distraction achieve? It hides loneliness and keeps me from looking within, facing myself, taking the time for real connections with people. I check my email while talking on the phone, and neither gets the prop- er attention. Research on multitask- ing has shown it to be counterproduc- tive — neither task is done well and the potential plus of the work is disipated. One more thing just gets checked off on my to-do list. I know I am not the only one on this merry-go-round. The complaint that our lives consist almost entirely of going from one thing to another is pervasive, yet no one seems to be able to get it. In an informal survey of peo- ple I met while in meetings, lectures, and social engagements, I was told over and over again how difficult it is for people to say “no” to a request — be it to a committee, help with a project or accept invitations. People often confuse rejection of the activity or invitation with rejection of the per- son doing the asking. We want to be liked and to be seen as friendly and helpful. I have been doing this since my hus- band died, and it is time to reconsider the effectiveness of this too-much- ness. Part of me does like living on an endless learning curve, but what is time for reassembly and quiet time.

So here are the questions to ask ourselves about each activity we add to — or keep on, our schedules. Why am I doing this? What do I hope to accom- plish? Is it important and does it fit into my life as I wish it to be? What would happen if I did not do it? What would I do instead? Of course the answer could be a plain “I am doing it because it’s fun.” And that is reason enough. Doing things for fun is important for our immune system.

So I wonder if you out there who are breathless to enter “do nothing” time in your daily calendar. And you have to do it without guilt — you are not wasting time: you are nourishing your depleted brain, which feeds on new neural connections being formed by all these adventures but must also take the time to integrate them all into its complex circuitry.

Maybe amusing thoughts will occur to you during your “doing nothing” time, maybe your heart rate will slow down, maybe you will indulge in some sweet reverie of a long-forgotten memory, maybe —

Natasha Josefowicz taught the first course in the U.S. on women in manage- ment and is the author of 19 books. She lives at White Sands La Jolla.

Ashley Rindsberg, 7 p.m. Samuel & Rebecca Astor Judaica Library, 4126 Executive Drive, (858) 362-1348, www.sdcjc.org, $8 JCC members, $10 nonmembers

FRIDAY, April 27

“Opus One” quartet, 7:30 p.m. The Neurosciences Institute, 10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive. (858) 362-1300, www.sdcjc.org, $55

“Brazil: Challenges and Opportuni- ties,” 7:30 p.m., Institute of the Amer-icas, 1011 N. Torrey Pines Rd. U.S. State Department summit coordinator John Feeley on the Sixth Summit of the Americas, (858) 453-5560, www.americas.org, $10 general admission, institute members free

Saturday, April 28

“Active Child,” 8 p.m., The Loft, 7:30 p.m., Athenaeum, 1008 Prospect St., RSVP required, (858) 480-6424, www.lajathenaeum.org, $12 members, $17 nonmembers

“Ready for Spring” with Urs “Le Chef,” 6 p.m., La Jolla Community Center, 615 Executive Drive, (858) 454-5872, www.lajillacp.org, free

Traffic & Transportation meeting, 4 p.m., La Jolla Recreation Center, 615 Prospect St., (858) 456-7900, www.lajillacp.org, free

Landscape architecture walking tour, noon, UCSD, 9500 Gilman Drive, walking tour led by UCSD’s senior land- scape architect Diana Bergen, (619) 204-4177 x151, free


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“Ready for Spring” with Urs “Le Chef,” 6 p.m., La Jolla Community Center, 615 La Jolla Blvd., cooking class accompanied by wine. RSVP required. (858) 459-0831, www.rfsdcenter.org, $40 members, $45 nonmembers

“La Jollans envision the fate of beloved post office” (April 5), it was reported that the post office had been listed on the National Trust for His- toric Preservation’s “America’s 11 Most Endangered Historic Places.” The post office has been nominated, but has not yet been placed on the list. The La Jolla Village News regrets the error.
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marathon is closed, last-minute participants can still register for the 5K at the runner’s expo on April 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the La Jolla Recreation Center, located at 615 Prospect St. Immediately following the expo at 5 p.m., a pre-race carb-loading dinner will take place free for race participants. Guest tickets are available for $10.

All proceeds from the event will benefit the La Jolla Kiwanis Foundation’s youth, senior and community programs.

For more information, visit www.lajollahalfmarathon.com or call (858) 454-0777.

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Karin Zirk, a volunteer with Friends of Rose Creek, “Volunteers at Rose Creek cleanups have found couches, hot tubs, gas barbecues, car batteries, broken surfboards and, of course, shopping carts.”

While some of the sites have more volunteers than organizers can handle and are no longer on the sign-up list, there are still plenty of others volunteers may sign up for.

For more information and to register for a cleanup site, visit www.Creek-toBay.org.

ArtWalk features La Jollan artists

Three La Jolla artists — David Wiemers, Irene Wetsman and Laurel Nation — will be among more than 350 artists lining the streets of Little Italy to display their original works for the Mission Federal ArtWalk on April 28 and 29. David Wiemers, an Emmy Award-winning writer and composer, possesses more talent than just his flair for creating some of television’s finest comedies through the written word. At ArtWalk, Wiemers will showcase his talent for pop culture oil paint- ings, which also illustrate a hint of comedy with subjects like Lucille Ball, comedienne Dame Edna and the characters from “Fargo.”

Wetsman, a lifelong artist, will display her masterful talents at the event with myriad creations ranging from pen-and-ink drawings to sterling silver jewelry studded with high-quality semi-precious or precious stones. All of Wetsman’s designs feature handmade precious metal clay or sterling silver art forms emphasizing natural elements or designs related to wildlife, nature and traditional cultures.

Jeweler Laurel Nation’s tent will sparkle with semi-precious stones of all kinds, twisted and skillfully pieced together in embellished accessories. Nation incorporates freshwater pearls, glass, Swarovski crystals and the like to create classic, elegant jewelry.

The Mission Federal ArtWalk will take place on Kettner, India and Columbia streets between Beech and Fir Streets from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on April 28 and 29. The event is free and includes kids activities, crafts, live entertainment, food and fun for the whole family.

For more information, visit www.missionfederalartwalk.org or call (619) 615-1090.

— Mariko Lamb

Are you or someone you know experiencing symptoms of depression?

Are you feeling isolated, sad or tired all the time? A clinical research study for depression is currently enrolling.

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Every ClearChoice Dental Implant Center includes an on-site 3D CAT Scan. The 3D CAT Scan technology costs hundreds of thousands of dollars. This technology provides three-dimensional and cross-sectional views that allow ClearChoice doctors to examine the quality and density of the bone that will anchor the dental implants; select the correct type and size of implants; determine the precise placement of implants, and avoid the nerves and sinuses.

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San Diego shows its passion for fashion

Fashion Files
Diana Cavagnaro

M Bride heads up wedding showcase

The US Grant Hotel presented LOVE, Etc., a wedding and event showcase featuring all things wedding on March 4, much to many engaged San Diegans’ delight. The event was held on the 19th floor, themed “First Date,” featured entertainment and weddings booths, while the “Romance” themed lower level provided guests with additional booths, gourmet food and entertainment. Up at the second floor, guests encountered “Vow,” which included boredom from Tiffany & Co. and must-have wedding shoes from Neiman Marcus.

In addition to the booths, two performances took place in the Presidio Ballroom — Aerial Revolution Entertainment, a company that performs incredible acrobatics, and a fashion show presenting the exquisite gowns of M Bride (which specializes in haute couture and high-end wedding gowns), as well as collections from Monique Lhuillier, Ines Di Santo, Elizabeth Fillmore, Kevin Hall, St. Pucchi and jewelry by Pamela Pogue, delighted guests.

During the afternoon, guests partook in live chats and tweets, and a runway was held with a dream honeymoon giveaway, making the event a one-stop shop for those planning their upcoming nuptials.

Models show off M Bride wedding gowns, right and far right, at the LOVE, Etc. bridal showcase on March 4, left, white trends from Georgiu Studio of La Jolla at the Show Biz Style event on March 9. Photos by Diana Cavagnaro

Show Biz Style

Show Biz Style honored the heroic families of Naval Special Warfare on March 9 at the Sheraton San Diego Hotel & Marina with Sally & Thomaston serving as honorary chairman.

The semi-formal event featured a dinner and fashion show with a Hollywood Glamour theme, and the crowd arrived wearing sparkling silver or black and white attire.

Leonard Simpson and Britanny Nolee Simpson produced the flammable fashion show, with Simpson interweaving the theme into each segment — the catwalk featured all-white or all-black fashion. The fashion show began with a black and white segment from Celeste Boutique. Geoffrey Studer of La Jolla sent the models down the runway in white with a touch of black.

Tommy Bahama of La Jolla sent their models down the runway leading greyhound dogs at their side and showing off the men’s fashion. The finale was sitting with Hollywood Glamour. The models wore the audience with sparkling white and silver dresses.

Amanda Baker from ABC’s “All My Children” was on hand as a celebrity model on the catwalk.

The event benefited San Diego’s Seal-NSW Family Foundation, whose goal is to fill the gaps of government and military services. For more information, visit westcoastseals.org.

Upcoming events

• April 26 – Walk on the Wild Side luncheon and fashion show presented by The Vista Hill Foundation, Manchester Grand Hyatt. For information, call (858) 854-5152.
• April 27-28 – Simon Fashion

By BART MENDOZA
MUST HEAR: The Haircuts

The bargain of the month is easily a free show from The Haircuts, playing at The Loft in La Jolla on May 7, 7:30 p.m. While the band’s name may not be familiar yet to rock fans, that’s not the case with its members.

The band includes legendary guitarist Mike Keneally, known for his work with Frank Zappa and XTC, as well as drummer Nick DiVirgilio, who has performed with Spock’s Beard and Tears for Pearls. Second guitarist Rick Mussallam, most recently heard with The Roots and Ben Tucker, completes the lineup. Taking time off from their regular musical duties and bands, the three musicians will be letting their hair down at this show, performing a set filled with their favorite music, including The Beatles, Radiohead, The Meters and Little Feat.

Mike Keneally, who has worked with the likes of Frank Zappa and XTC, will perform with The Haircuts at The Loft on May 7.
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UCSD’s centers for Research in Computing and the Arts (CReCA) and Music Experiment (CME) will celebrate its 40th anniversary with an all-day celebration from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on May 1. Festivities includes an open house with lab demonstrations from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., guest speakers from 2 to 4 p.m. and live performances and archive presentations from 5 to 7 p.m. The event will take place in Atkins Hall. Call 858-534-4383 or email ccreca@ucsd.edu for more information.

Hit-and-run motorist injures cyclist
An unidentified motorist driving a BMW struck a male bicyclist in his 50s, while making a left turn on the 800 block of Turquoise Street from La Jolla Mesa Drive on the evening of April 24. The cyclist, who was making the same left turn, was knocked to the ground and suffered an injury to his right shoulder and an open fracture to his right elbow. The motorist did not stop and left the scene driving eastbound on Turquoise Street. The cyclist was transported to a local hospital for his injuries. Traffic Division is currently handling the investigation.

UCSD centers celebrate 40

for the 2012-13 school year. Further information on enrollment is available in the admissions office, located at 5550 Soledad Mountain Road, by emailing admissions@sd-frenchschool.org or by calling (858) 456-2807, ext. 306.

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Donovan’s Steak House

They may look good enough to eat, but the paintings and sculptures at Donovan’s of La Jolla are strictly off limits – so you’ll have to content yourself with the USDA’s prime beef, the eatery’s star attraction. If steak isn’t in the plan, pork and veal chops and succulent seafood will satisfy the most discriminating of palates. Call in for take-out or delivery. Check the BoB website for the menu specials!

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Lupi Italian Restaurant and wine bar has ample seating, an outdoor patio and a large menu. The Roman-style trattoria menu provides descriptions in both Italian and English and includes items house-made gnochetti with four cheese sauce, and veal scallopine to name a few. Lupi offers its All-you-can-eat & drink (some restrictions apply). Also in Rancho Bernardo 3202 Governor Dr. (University City)

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* April 20 — Spring Bridal Bazaar, Del Mar Fairgrounds, includes three fashion shows. For information, call (760) 334-5800

* May 3 — 19th annual Hats Off to San Diego luncheon, The Prado at Balboa Park, a salute to Broadway presents by the Gold Diggers. For information, visit www.goldiggerssandiego.org

* May 11 — Golden Scissors Fashion Show presented by San Diego Mesa College Fashion Program, Sheraton on Harbor Island, silent auction and VIP reception start at 5:30 p.m., fashion show starts at 7:30 p.m. For tickets, call (619) 388-2206.

* May 11-13 — Southern California’s first dedicated Steampunk & Victorian Convention, Town & Country Hotel, Victorian swimsuit contest on May 12 poolside from noon to 1 p.m. and Mother’s Day Afternoon Tea & Fashion Show on May 13 from 1 to 3 p.m., $25. For more information, visit www.gaslighthall.org.

* May 15 — Fall/Winter 2012 TREND Event presented by FGI San Diego, San Diego History Center, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., $10 FGI members and $15 guests prior to the event. RSVP at FGIsandiego@yahoo.com.

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LA JOLLA’S TOP PICKS 2012

The restaurants listed here have been chosen by you, our readers, as the best of the best in our seaside community. You took the time to let us know where the best dining experiences can be had in La Jolla, and we listened — it is because of these fine eateries that our community is the gourmet haven that it is.

From sumptuous seafood to delectable desserts, from gourmet gusto delights to international cuisine with a La Jollan flair, you’ll find it here in our village.

Use this issue as a guide to try out some of La Jolla’s newer establishments, or as a reminder to revisit an old favorite. And when you happen upon one of those top-notch restaurants proudly displaying its Readers Choice Award, take a moment to let them know how much you appreciate what they do.

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For the past two decades, La Jolla residents, office workers and tourists have refreshed themselves at the midday hour by indulging in the made-from-scratch sandwiches, soups and hot platters at Girard Gourmet. The line wraps around the bistro but moves swiftly since the mom-and-pop store has perfected the art of sandwich-making. The sandwich begins with the homemade bread (grain or baguette). Our recommendation is the chicken curry salad with chutney or the lamb stew, lasagna and spinach-and-salmon lox with cream cheese and capers. Our recommendation is the chicken curry salad with chutney or the lamb stew, lasagna and spinach-and-salmon lox with cream cheese and capers.

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San Diego’s YWCA combined two signature fundraising events, “In the Company of Women” and the “Tribute to Women and Industry (TWI) Awards,” creating one spectacular luncheon affair. Kimberly Hunt and Carol LeBeau (whom 15 years at KITV made them the country’s longest-running female news team) were co-emcees, and District Attorney Bonnie Dumanis presented a giant $10,000 check (money taken from drug dealers, she joked).

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A Favorite Springtime Perennial
The Secret Garden Tour of La Jolla is just around the corner...

By Linda Marrone

As you drive down the many charming streets of La Jolla, vine-covered walls, unassuming fences, verdant foliage or even the homes themselves seldom reveal the secret treasures that are waiting to be discovered beyond them.

On Saturday, May 19th, the La Jolla Historical Society’s, 14th annual Secret Garden Tour will allow visitors to stroll beyond the gates and walls into the gardens of six alluring La Jolla homes that are rarely open to the public. As in the past, the garden locations are a closed guarded secret until the day of the tour. This year, the gardens range from whimsical and charming to estate sized and classic. Indoor/outdoor living is a prominent theme and one garden boasts the quintessential La Jolla setting – a garden on the seashore with succulents, surf and sand.

To compliment the gardens, live musicians will be entertaining you as you stroll along the garden pathways and accomplished designers’ imaginative garden and tabletop displays are sure to inspire you. Artists will be in the gardens painting colorful garden vignettes and the paintings will be offered for sale so that you can take home a hand-painted memory of your favorite garden.

Exotic orchids, potted succulent arrangements, accessories adorned with seashells and assorted garden ornaments will also be offered for sale. Both the artists and vendors will be donating a portion of their sales proceeds to the Society.

There is a self-guided and a guided tour to choose from. The self-guided tour can be taken at your own pace and the gardens may be viewed in any order. The Platinum tour is docent guided and includes brunch at the Estancia Hotel, shuttle service to the garden locations and a commemorative gift. The Platinum Tour also includes a very special additional garden that is not part of the self-guided tour.

Call the Society at: 858.459.5335 for recorded information about the tour or visit the Society’s website at: www.lajollahistory.org for tour information and how to volunteer or make a donation. The tour sells out quickly, so plan to make your reservation early.

Linda is a La Jolla Realtor and a co-founder of the Secret Garden Tour. The owner of a historic home and garden in La Jolla, she specializes in historic real estate and architecturally designed homes. Take a tour of Linda’s garden on www.LindaMarrone.com

The Secret Garden Tour of La Jolla

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Go to www.LindaMarrone.com and take a tour of my historic garden that was featured on the 2001 Secret Garden Tour.