City crews worked to fix a sinkhole Tuesday morning, Nov. 18, on Torrey Pines Road at La Jolla Parkway while morning traffic backed up for more than one mile to Pearl Street.

City of San Diego water crews received a call that a car drove over a sinkhole, bursting a water main, at about 2 a.m. Tuesday, said City of San Diego Water Department supervisor Nina Patterson.

When crews arrived, they found a 6-inch broken pipe leading to a nearby fire hydrant, Patterson said. No homes or businesses were affected, but crews closed an eastbound lane heading toward High- way 52, tying up morning traffic. The affected intersection, called “The Throat,” is one in a handful of exits from La Jolla. In 2002, the intersection was named the busiest in the city of San Diego, with more than 75,000 daily trips, according to the city of San Diego Web site. Now some residents have voiced concerns, pointing to the intersection’s high traffic concentration in asking planning groups to deny large projects that may increase the number of daily trips. "We had to narrow it down to one lane so that we can make room for the dump truck and equipment," Patterson said.

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**20 Thursday**

- La Jolla Sunrise Rotary Club, 6:30 a.m., La Jolla Shores Hotel, 8110 Camino Del Oro, (619) 459-8271.
- San Diego Business Connection, 7:15-8:30 a.m., Coco’s, 2480 Nohl Dr. (619) 681-1910.
- LeadsClub@UTC, 8:30 a.m., Hyatt Regency Barcino Grill, 3777 La Jolla Village Dr. (800) 783-3761.
- Exercise class, followed by activities and discussions throughout the day, weekend schedule, 8:30 a.m., Rifford Center, 6811 La Jolla Blvd., 439-0831.
- Isha yoga, meditation, 9 a.m., Happy Neck and Shoulders, 5 p.m., La Jolla Cove Bridge Club, 1160 Coast Blvd., (615) 456-9964.
- Seniors discuss current events, 9:30-11:30 a.m., JCC, 4126 Executive Dr., free, 362-1114.
- wee series, program to introduce 2-year-olds to the world of the ocean, also Nov. 14, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Birch Aquarium, 2300 Expedition Way, 534-FISH.
- Toddler/preschool storytime, 10:30 a.m., Rifford Library, 7555 Draper Ave., free, preschool groups must call ahead, 552-1670.
- Doyle Park Bridge Club, all levels welcome, 10:30-1 p.m., Doyle Rec. Center, 8175 Regents Rd., 581-7170.
- Toddler/preschool storytime, 11 a.m., University Community Library, 4155 Governor Dr., free, preschool groups must call ahead, 552-1635.
- Parkinson’s legion with neurologist Dee Silver, 1:2-2 p.m., Scripps Meule Well-Being Center, 4545 La Jolla Village Dr., Ste. E-25, 626-7024.

**21 Friday**

- La Jolla Newcomers Club meeting, 10 a.m., The Coffee Cup, 1109 Wall St., 400-9996.
- San Diego Blood Bank bloodmobile, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., YMCA parking lot, 8355 Clairefield Ave., also 11 a.m-4 p.m. UTC, Westfield Shoppingtown, 4153 La Jolla Village Dr., 800-4-MY-SDBB.
- Human rights activist Jacqueline Bhabha, speech on the rights of asylum seekers, part of International Education Week, 5 p.m., Martin Lawrence Gallery, 1111 Prospect Ave., 541-1112.
- Qi Gong classes, 10 a.m.-noon, La Jolla Rec Center, 1160 Coast Blvd., 829-9282.
- Toddler/preschool storytime, 11 a.m., University Community Library, 4155 Governor Dr., free, preschool groups must call ahead, 552-1635.
- Let’s Duet, relationship-inspired group for adults, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Scripps Clinic, 10666 N. Torrey Pines Rd., (800) 4-MY-SDBB.

**22 Saturday**

- Sea Schoolers, introduction of 3- and 4-year-olds to the ocean world, 9:30 a.m., Birch Aquari- um, 2300 Expedition Way, 534-3624.
- Weekly peace vigil, noon-1 p.m., Nohl Entrance Drive to Villa La Jolla Mall, all welcome, 459-4600.
- Sacred Voices Concerts: The Motet Project, La Jolla Symphony and Chorus, 7 p.m., St. Paul’s Cathedral, 2728 6th Ave., San Diego, also Nov. 23 at St. Elizabeth Seton Catholic Church, La Jolla, 628 Santa Anita St., 682-3774.
- Toddler/preschool storytime, 11 a.m., The Athenaeum, 1008 Wall St., free, 454-5872.
- Let’s Duet, relationship-inspired Malashock Dance program, also Nov. 22, 8 p.m., Garfield Theatre, 4126 Executive Dr., 2-3:30 p.m., (615) 260-1622.

**23 Sunday**

- San Diego Blood Bank bloodmobile, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Torrey Pines Christian Church, 8320 La Jolla Scenic Dr. (800) 4-MY-SDBB.
- Farmers Market, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., corner Girard and Genter streets.
- Thanksgiving Vespers service, 6 p.m., University City United Church, 2877 Governor Dr., 453-3444.
- Low-impact aerobics/stretching and toning exercises, 9:10-10 a.m., also Weds., chair exercises to music, 10:30-11:30 a.m., also Weds., (Age 55+), LJ Rec Center, 615 Prospect, free, 619-221-6973.
- La Jolla Town Council parks and beaches committee meeting, 4 p.m., La Jolla Rec Center, 1160 Coast Blvd., all welcome, 459-4600.
- Speed dating for single professionals, 6-20 p.m. ages 35-49, 8:30 a.m. p.m. ages 24-38, Venice Ri- torance and Wine Bar, 436 Exec- utive Dr., 829-453-35.
- Boy Scout Troop 056 meeting, 6:30 p.m., La Jolla United Methodist Church, 1063 La Jolla Blvd., Mark Pulliam, 483-3432.

**25 Tuesday**

- LeTip Golden Triangle, 7 a.m., Coco’s, 4260 Nohl Dr., 679-2933.
- Grandparent’s Day, 9 a.m., The Bishop’s School, 7607 La Jolla Blvd., 822-7479.
- Toddler/preschool storytime, 11 a.m., University Community Library, 4155 Governor Dr., free, preschool groups must call ahead, 552-1635.
- La Jolla Rotary, noon, La Valenc- ia, 1122 Prospect St., members and their guests only, 278-5600.
- All Lassen’s LEADS Club, noon, Preitoria Azia, 1248 Prospect St., (800) 783-3761.
Planners deny Chabad

La Jolla Community Planning Association (LJCPA) board members voted unanimously during the Nov. 6 LJCPA meeting to deny building a La Jolla Chabad at Hidden Valley and Ardaith roads.

“LJCPA members voted 14-0-0 to uphold the actions of the Permit Review Committee and the Traffic and Transportation Committee to deny the project,” LJCPA board member Darcy Ashley said. “Both of those subcommittees denied the project.”

Some residents near the proposed center spoke out against the project, voicing concerns such as an increase in traffic, a building too large for the lot and that the proposed preschool was not permitted inside the La Jolla Shores Planned District. Residents formed an organization called Friends of Hidden Valley to oppose the project.

The group formed a Web site and attended area meetings.

“Friends of Hidden Valley is committed to preserving the peaceful, uncrowded quality of La Jolla’s residential neighborhoods,” the group wrote on the Web site. “We believe there is a more appropriate location for the Chabad complex.”

Chabad La Jolla applied for permits to build an 11,666-square-foot religious complex at 2466 Hidden Valley Road and a 12,000-square-foot parking garage.

“I want to reiterate to the community that if anyone in La Jolla can find for us an alternative or a better location that won’t drag out for three years, we will be happy to look at that option,” said Chabad La Jolla’s Rabbi Baruch Ezagui.

Area residents expressed concerns regarding an increase in parking and traffic, saying accidents regularly occur around the proposed location.

“The biggest thing is that intersection has a rating of ‘F,’” Ashley said. “Because the traffic is so challenging in that area, people are frustrated.”

Ashley described the aggressiveness some people exhibit driving through the adjacent intersection that locals call “The Throat” because drivers exit La Jolla immediately onto the freeway.

Chabad said it would encourage residents not to drive to the center, saving residents’ parking spots. And Ezagui said the organization hired a parking specialist who studied the area’s parking.

“It is obvious there is a traffic issue and the traffic issue has nothing to do with us,” Ezagui said. “The traffic study found out that our Chabad would be insignificant based on the number of cars we would generate a day.”

Ezagui said La Jolla Chabad would not hold more than 96 people at any given time, the building’s maximum capacity is 96 people, he said. La Jolla Chabad is more of a residential facility, Ezagui said.

“Because of all the drivers, you really take your life in your hands,” Ashley said, adding that she has pictures of a car driving down the wrong side of the street.

Friends of Hidden Valley attended the November LJCPA meeting, arguing that Chabad needs more parking and the building was too large for the lot.

LJCPA is an advisory board to the city of San Diego. For more information, visit http://www.ljcpa.org or go to www.friendsofhiddenvalleysandiego.org. For more information about La Jolla Chabad or to contact Rabbi Ezagui, visit www.chabadoflajolla.com.

Traffic backs up for a mile after a sinkhole opened Nov. 18 on Torrey Pines Road at La Jolla Parkway, near the congested “Throat” intersection.

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he adds that this is a delightful space. “Important because it’s where the students do their work.” Wagner trained as an actor and earned a Ph.D. in drama from Stanford University. After founding professional actor-training programs at Tulane, Ohio and Temple universities, he was recruited by UCSD in 1971 to be the first chair of the drama department. It was at UCSD that he developed, along with three other original faculty, the under-graduate and graduate pro-grams in what is now recognized as one of the top graduate theater training programs in the nation.

It was called the Department of Drama and Dance, Wagner said. “I told was that the faculty would grow to maybe seven. The faculty is now well over 30 full-time.”

The department confers MFA degrees in the areas of acting, design, directing, playwriting, sound design, stage management and dance theater as well as a

**NEWS BRIEFS**

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Dr ALYSSA RAMOS VILLAGE NEWS

Planning commissioners denied Hillel’s proposed La Jolla project Nov. 6, voting 4-1 against recommending approval of the contro- versial Jewish student center.

City of San Diego Planning Commissioner Tim Golba said the group denied Hillel—a nonprofit group proposing to build a 12,100-square-foot Jewish student center on a .76-acre triangular site adjacent to UC San Diego at 8976 Gliffridge Ave.—based on three factors.

Hillel representatives submitted the current project after residents sued the organization over technicalities regarding the first pro- posed student center on the same site. Hillel adjusted parking and environmental factors, which tied up the first project in litigation. But La Jolla’s planning groups suesed the organization over technicalities regarding the first proposed student center on the same site.

The question remains, is it really legal?” Golba said. “Of course, our role is to pass it on to the city council and we are focusing on the fact that the parking causes us great concern.”

Hillel’s attorneys plan to take the project to the San Diego City Council, possibly as early as Dec. 3, according to Golba.

“It appeared as if they were very concerned with trying to get to council before the shift in council members occurs,” Golba said.

Hillel must go in front of the San Diego City Council for approval or denial of the project. The next San Diego City Council meeting will occur Dec. 3.

For more information, go to www.ucsdhillel.org/projects.

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Earlier this decade, a sizeable portion of California citizens voted that they wanted marriage to stay defined as between a man and a woman. After that vote was upheld twice, back in May of this year, proponents of traditional marriage managed to get enough signatures to bring the issue to a vote on Nov. 4. Once again last Tuesday, the passage of defining marriage as that between a man and a woman passed by some 500,000 votes, according to the most recent available numbers. And what are those couples doing about this? Once again, they’re trying to throw out the major- ity’s vote and tie up the issue in court. Didn’t we go through all that before? Several legal groups filed a writ petition last week with the state Supreme Court, urging the invalida- tion of Prop 8.

The petition claims that Prop 8 is invalid because the initiative process was improperly used in an attempt to undo the Constitution’s cure commit- ment to equality for everyone by eliminating a funda- mental right from just one group: lesbian and gay Californians.

Spending for and against Prop 8 hit $74 million, making it the most expensive non-elected social-issues cam- paign in the nation’s history and the most expensive campaign this year outside the race for the White House. For those that argue that influences outside of California got Prop 8 passed by a major funding of the measure, let’s examine just how equally support was brought in contributing to Prop 8.

So while it looks like the Prop 8 vote is going to hold in favor of those hating same-sex marriage, gays and lesbians now want to tie the issue up in court for a second time. When is the traditional rule to majority rule?

Should we now contest every race whose out- come we do not care for? We cannot choose to look at and Sarah Palin, but my side lost, so I will live with the decision. Should I run down to the nearest court- house and complain each time a vote doesn’t go my way or that of millions of others?

What is the sense of having an election in the first place if we don’t want to live with the results? Why not just have judges who have political agendas make decisions for us then?

Many of us who supported Prop 8 have no issue with making sure same-sex couples are entitled to the same medical care insurance and other benefits that heterosexual couples have. We just draw the line at redefining marriage. If we don’t draw the line, then what is to stop those who practice and support polygamy in Califor- nia from wanting a legal marriage certificate? Would we also change the laws to allow males to marry females under 18 without parental consent?

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For me, one of the worst parts about going to the beach is that unmet feeling of not knowing whether the people who are drink- ing are going to control themselves. I am relieved that now I can go and relax in the beauty of nature with- out that gnawing concern.

Thank you, San Diego voters, and thank you, Councilmember Faulconer.

Melody K. Anderson, Esq.
San Diego

Think global, shop local

How would you feel one day if you walked down the street and your favorite restaurant had closed up? Or your favorite bookstore? Or your favorite gift shop? In this eco- nomic crunch that we find our- selves in, the possibility is very real for any of the above.

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For me, one of the worst parts about going to the beach is that unmet feeling of not knowing whether the people who are drinking are going to control themselves. I am relieved that now I can go and relax in the beauty of nature without that gnawing concern.

Thank you, San Diego voters, and thank you, Councilmember Faulconer.

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TENOR JOHN ZUCKERMAN (center) AND COMPANY IN LYRIC OPERA’S “DAUGHTER OF THE REGIMENT”

Historically, Donizetti’s “The Daughter of the Regiment” has been performed with performances still today by various opera companies around the world. However, this is the first time it has been performed in San Diego. The production marks the San Diego debut of the tenor John Zuckerman, who has been praised for his singing and stage presence in performances of this opera around the world.

The story of “The Daughter of the Regiment” is set in a fictional setting of the Italian Alps during World War I. It follows the story of Pepito, an Italian soldier who is forced to marry a French woman named Marie. The opera is known for its comedic elements and has been performed in many different languages around the world.

Donizetti’s “Daughter of the Regiment” is performed by Lyric Opera San Diego, a local opera company. The production features a talented cast of singers and musicians, including tenor John Zuckerman as Pepito, soprano Alanna Povinelli as Marie, and mezzo-soprano Meaghan Wanless as the Countess of Aragon. The production is conducted by Maestro Julian Wachner, who has received critical acclaim for his work with opera companies around the world.

The production is directed by J. Sherwood Montgomery, who has directed several other opera productions in San Diego. The production is set on a stage designed by Scenic Designer Rob Tintoc, who has received critical acclaim for his work on previous productions.

Donizetti’s “Daughter of the Regiment” is performed at the North Park Theatre, located at 1213 Upas St. in San Diego. The production is performed on November 23, 2008, and runs through November 23. Tickets are available for purchase online or by phone at (619) 239-8836. For more information, visit the Lyric Opera of San Diego’s website at www.lycorasandsd.org or call (619) 239-8836.
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Spikers serve up wins in league, CIF play

Several local scholastic girls volleyball teams made an exciting finish to the fall season before heading into CIF play last week.

At the Bishop’s School, the Lady Knights began last week with a tough 26-24, 30-28, 19-25, 25-20 loss to Francis Parker in a 2.5-hour match. Carly Bollert led the Lady Knights with 13 kills, with Theo Dureggd adding 11. Kendall Lord was Bishop’s top server (three aces), and Julia Gant was excellent on defense, tallying 27 digs.

On Thursday, the Lady Knights traveled to Canyon Crest, where a win would guarantee at least a tie for the Coastal League championship. After Bishop’s won the first two games (25-16, 25-18), the Ravens rallied to the match at 2-2 (24-26, 23-25). Bishop’s squeezed by 15-12 in the fifth to capture the victory.

Dureggd led Bishop’s in kills with 17, Gantz provided 24 digs and Francis with 49 assists and 15 kills. Carly Guhtarci came off the bench to provide a great spark, according to Bishop’s head coach Tod Mattox.

With the Country Day’s loss (see below) to Canyon Crest on Friday, Bishop’s finished the season 6-2-1 in league and earned the Coastal South championship.

Bishop’s began CIF play a day later with a 25-5, 25-9, 25-18 win over Mater Dei. Gantz (seven assists), Hannah Saber (four) and Maddie Lord (three) led the way for the Lady Knights, while Taylor Maxey and Kelly Engbring both brought great energy off the bench, according to Mattox.

Bishop’s (23-9) was to meet Francis Parker Tuesday evening (Nov. 18) in its next CIF contest. Elsewhere, La Jolla Country Day School opened play last week with a three-game victory over Horizon. The Lady Torreys were led on the outside by Lauren Birks and Mollie Rogers, while the middle of Gillian Howard and Jordan Krant were dominant.

“Setters Chloe Mathis and Jessic Allman were consistently feeding the hitters, while right side Maggie Whitney and Libero Cheryanne Giescke also played a key role in the victory,” said LJCDF head coach Peter Ogle.

LJCDF (23-8) moved on to meet Canyon Crest on Friday. Bishop’s came into the match 6-0 in league and swept the South Coast championship.

In last week’s finals, La Jolla was to face Canyon Crest, where a win would guarantee a CIF playoff berth in the San Diego Section Division II. The Lancers were led by 12 senior captains Karly Deer, Frederic Bar, Corinna Jones, Anna Aragon and Caitlin Parmer.

Finally, La Jolla High (24-11) rolled in its first two CIF contests with victories over Montgomery and Brawdy. La Jolla High head coach Dave Mathis added 11.

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Catholic 12-6 in the semifinals. La Jolla placed three singles players and one doubles team into the CIF Individuals draw. Aiden Klein placed third in the Western League Individuals, and Darcey Elliott and Tali Gires qualified for CIF Individuals, as did singles players Alex Tonks and Valentine Byrne. “We are an extremely young team and I have great hopes for what we will be able to accomplish next year,” Mulkins said. Finally, The Bishop’s School head coach Jose Ruelas finished the regular season at 8-4 in Coastal League action and 13-5 overall.

Bishop’s was the number six seed in Division III CIF play and fell to San Marcos in a match that ended 9-0 (7-69 in games for San Marcos). “We were led by senior captains Elizabeth Alexander and Jameson Kearney,” Ruelas said. “Kearney and Camilla Johnston had an awesome year at number one doubles, only losing one set all year. Sophomore Bianca Pham really improved, especially at the number two singles spot.” Pham and Alexander were runner-up in the Coastal League Individuals doubles tournament, while Johnston and Kearney placed third. Both teams advanced to the county CIF tournament that began this past Monday.

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**Cancer survivor speaks out for more treatment**

Dr. STEPHANIE A. ALDERETTE | VILLAGE NEWS

Scared was the original feeling, but it quickly turned around, and the fight came back after Mike Stevens was diagnosed with lung cancer, a disease that according to the Lung Cancer Alliance will kill more people than breast, prostate, colon, liver, kidney and melanoma cancers combined.

“Just came up on three years of living with the disease on June 23, and now I am angry that such a major disease can be virtually ignored,” Stevens said. “Many people, including politicians, believe that lung cancer is being funneled...”

Stevens, who has been telling his story to whoever will listen and has never shied away from the truth,” Stevens said. “Two people in La Jolla have taken on the advocacy role as co-chair in California for the Lung Cancer Alliance.”

Stevens, 46 and lives in La Jolla, was forced to sell his camera-shop business after more than 20 years so he could focus his own health and become an advocate for lung cancer research.

“Lung cancer has the stigma behind it that those with the disease deserve it, but no one deserves cancer,” Stevens said. “Smokers and nonsmokers deserve treatment, and many of my friends who have lung cancer or who have lost a spouse to it are nonsmokers.”

When the American Cancer Society (ACS) released its 2008 statistics report and did an in-depth analysis of the disease, it suggested that this disease could potentially take 7.6 million lives annually. However, the report also suggested that cancer deaths in United States have declined.

“The two people in La Jolla have most influenced my journey,” Stevens said. “And although I won’t mention their names, but they know who they are — when...”

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**Mayor’s call for cuts slices beach services**

Dr. SEBASTIAN RUIZ | VILLAGE NEWS

Midyear city budget cuts to make up an estimated $43 million 2009 budget shortfall has residents concerned over looming threats of loss of public facilities and services.

The list contains a proposal to eliminate emergency medical services at La Jolla Fire Station 9 and contract the service to an outside vendor. If passed, the mayor concludes there would be no reduction in emergency services.

Deep cuts include closing the Ocean Beach Library, eliminating pressure-washing services at Ocean Beach Pier and shutting of about 14 restrooms in Mission Beach during winter — all are on the list of possible money-saving cuts, according to a mayoral report.

The recommendations represent a reduction of expected incoming property, sales and tourists’ tax dollars in a slowing economy, said Rachel Laing, spokesperson for the mayor’s office.

“It’s not as if we didn’t anticipate lower tax revenue, and we were really conservative if not pessimistic about estimates,” she said. “It’s just that nobody knew just how deep it would be and how short we would fall.”

The City Council listened to residents’ concerns in a daylong..."Divided" multi-media piece including neon by Brett Daniel, is on display along with a variety of other faculty-designed pieces as part of the 35th annual Crafts Center Faculty Show at UCSD’s Grove Gallery.

**Why it is wise to plant sage**

Dr. LINDA MARRONE | VILLAGE NEWS

With Thanksgiving on the horizon, I make certain there are plenty of herbs in my garden to add to autumn recipes, especially sage. The scent of sage reminds me of the holiday season, and it is the perfect herb to complement many of the foods we serve this time of year, most notably turkey and stuffing.

Believed to impart wisdom by many cultures throughout the world, sage, botanically known as salvia, is part of a very diverse group of plants, with more than 800 different species. While sage is widely known as a culinary herb, not all sage is edible. Salvia officinalis, also known as garden sage, is the most common variety used in cooking. Native to the sunny, warm regions of the Mediterranean, wild garden sage has been used for thousands of years, not only for its earthy flavor but also for its medicinal properties. The word salvia comes from the Latin salveo, which means to heal, and over the centuries the herb has been used to cure headaches, sore throats and many other ailments. Many varieties of sage are native to the Americas and can be found in the hot, arid desert landscape, along the coast or in the lower mountain areas. There are about 18 varieties native to California. Cleveland musk sage is native to San Diego and grows along the coast and to the edge of the Anza Borrego dessert. Covered in tall, wispy bluish-purple flowers, Cleve..."
Aquatic Center plugs into solar power

In 2007, the Mission Bay Aquatic Center (MBAC) began a journey to convert to solar power. This project was initiated due to the mission of the center’s connection to nature and the desire to reduce its environmental footprint.

According to center director Glen Brandenburg, the conversion to solar power was a significant milestone for the center. He explained, “It has made Brandenburg very knowledgeable on the subject, and he is quick to note a few key issues which apply to everyone.”

Before installing the solar system, the center evaluated its electrical needs and found that they were relatively low. Brandenburg stated, “You do not produce energy when it is dark or as much in the winter months.”

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Since the chamber is holding its annual meeting this month, there will not be a Business After Five mixer. The annual meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 25, 6 p.m., at Leucadia Pizza in University Towne Centre. The primary purpose of the meeting is to elect the 2009 board of directors.

Any regular member in good standing may attend. For more information, visit www.goldentrianglechamber.org.

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Charm is a rare commodity, not only in Hollywood but everywhere in the world. Movie fans automatically think Cary Grant in connection with elegance and charm. But we have a man today who personifies all that is good about elegance and charm. Throw in a great sense of humor, and you have George Hamilton. In his new book about his life, “Don’t Mind If I Do,” Hamilton regales us with amazing stories about the characters he has known and loved throughout his storybook life as a Hollywood megastar.

His mother Teeny was an original Auntie Mame-type character. She was unconventional and raised her three sons in a madcap, carefree way. George and his brothers Bill and Peter would often crack up the student body at the military school after another often dire results. He was not a student but loved to make mistakes. He was also funny and sarcastic. Hamilton to dire results. He was not a military school after another, often surviving those active days intact without checking into a sanitarium. His mother Teeny was an original Auntie Mame-type character. She was unconventional and raised her three sons in a madcap, carefree way. George and his brothers Bill and Peter would often crack up the student body at the military school after another often dire results. He was not a student but loved to make mistakes. He was also funny and sarcastic. Hamilton to dire results. He was not a military school after another, often surviving those active days intact without checking into a sanitarium.

He fully admits he didn’t know a thing about acting at the time, and some of his early movies move it. But his photographic quality and natural charm came through and the studio kept its faith. He went through the usual grooming and training, but he was such a hip and handsome kid he already was grooved to within an inch of his life. That was wasted effort on MGM’s part. The future Mr. Dapper was one up on the moguls who ran the studio. Being sharp and smart are two qualities that have sustained his career for more than 50 years.

Hamilton is full of stories from Hollywood’s great studio contract days. He counted Robert Mitchum, Cary Grant, Mae West and Judy Garland, among others, as his close friends. He dated the daughter of a U.S. president and married a beautiful woman and produced a sun, Ashley Hamilton, a stand-up comic who is just as funny as his father.

The book is a fun read. It tells about Hamilton’s contract with MGM in 1958 and how he spent the 1960s making films with such screen greats as Kirk Douglas, Olivia De Havilland, Natalie Wood and Robert Wagner (who recently wrote his own autobiography, “Pieces of My Heart”). Hamilton later had worldwide hits with “Love at First Bite” and “The Godfather, Part III.” Glamourpuss Lana Turner co-starred as his sister on the lavish TV series “The Survivors,” which ironically didn’t survive. Every career has its low and high points, but Hamilton managed to revitalize his presence with an appearance on TV’s “Dancing With The Stars.” If you love tales from Hollywood, then this is the book for you. Hamilton knows everybody of today and knew all the greats from the past. He’s young and fresh as ever, and his humor never wanes. He’s a terrific storyteller and an even better actor.


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Owner Excelda Imermam said Brazilia’s success is due to its focus on customer service combined with its wide variety of spa and beauty services.
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Prizes will be awarded for the top 3 photos from two categories:

La Jolla Residents (amateurs only)

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Entries from LJ High and Bishops School students

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* Photos must be taken by an amateur photographer and must be shot within the 92037 zip code area, and taken during the month of November 2008. The subject of eligible photos may include anything in the area suitable for public viewing.
* Retouched or computer enhanced photos will not be accepted.
* Color or black and white photos are eligible. Slides are not allowed. Entries should be no larger than 8 x 10 inches and not smaller than 3 x 5 inches. Please don’t send a photo in a frame.
* Only two entries per photographer allowed.
* Amateur photographers only please!
* Please include on the back of the photo: photographer’s name, address, phone number, date the photo was taken and a brief description of the subject.
* The safe return of entries is not guaranteed. Remember: these photos will be mounted for public display — expect some wear and tear.
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