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An artist’s work, interrupted by war

Br MARIKO LAMB | Village News

Vietnam War veteran Don Hyslop put his love for art on hold when the war draft became an imminent reality in the late 1960s.

After high school, a young Hyslop set his sights on becoming a commercial artist, taking art courses at New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell and continuing his studies at Texas Tech University.

Before completing college, the 21-year-old Hyslop shifted gears by enlisting in the U.S. Navy in his home state of New Mexico.

From there, he took a train to San Diego with other recruits and landed at what was then the Naval Training Center in Point Loma, where he volunteered to train as a member of the Underwater Demolition Team (UDT) 11 — a specially trained, amphibious-ready group tasked to reconnoiter and eliminate defensive obstacles along shorelines before marines disembarked.

His future in art would have to wait.

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La Jollan leaves legacy of architectural masterpieces

Dale Naegle — La Jolla community leader, innovator in architectural design and friend to many in the community — died of cancer on Nov. 14 at the age of 81.

"Dale Naegle was a much-loved man who loved his friends, family and architecture," said Vaughn Woods, Naegle’s neighbor of five years. "Dale loved talking about architecture. To Dale Naegle, articulating the aesthetic was a sign of intelligence."

Woods said when he first met Naegle, his neighbor was 78 years old and still working on complex architectural renderings on the “largest Apple computer he ever saw.”

Some of the most important priorities to Naegle were mitigating bulk and scale, preserving community open space and designing a property that fit into the existing neighborhood. In his personal life, he was dedicated to living out his Christian Science faith and being a good neighbor, Woods said. "All who knew Dale Naegle will miss him," he said.

Laura Ducharme Conboy, who worked under Naegle years ago, said she admired Naegle’s commitment to architecture and his involvement in community groups over the years. "There was an understated strength about him, and I enjoyed his subtle humor," she said.

According to a biography of Naegle on Modern San Diego’s website, Naegle grew up in Van Nuys and lived in Santa Barbara during his teen years, where he spent 15 years as a dance band musician during World War II.

After graduating from the University of Southern California’s architecture program in 1954, he felt compelled to distance himself from Los Angeles and make his presence known in La Jolla. "I felt like I was drowning in LA because of all the big names there. I knew nobody," Naegle told Keith York in an interview for the biography. "I loved La Jolla back then because of its sense of place… La Jolla was not defined by its border, but of its heart. I thought to myself. I’m going to work all my life. I’m never going to take a vacation. I may as well live in a vacation setting."

Naegle made a name for himself through many distinctive homes and commercial spaces in Southern California in part due to his dedication to personalizing spaces to fit the client, not the other way around.

Naegle was dedicated to building the aesthetic, above, is known as the “Mushroom House” for its unique design.

La Jolla back then because of its sense of community, La Jolla Cove, like Day’s above, will go entirely to the foundation. Below, Day captured the beauty of the La Jolla tide pools.

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Myrna, at 2210 Avenida de la Playa, combining a quaint retail boutique, small office for himself and two-bedroom apartment on the upper floor.

Some of Naegle’s most prominent works include Crosswalk La Jolla, the Windemere homes and the one-of-a-kind 1965 Sam Bell beach residence — also known as the “Mushroom House” — located 300-feet down a sheer cliff face in Black’s Beach via an elevator shaft.

In addition to his contributions in the architectural realm, Naegle was also a well-known figure in the neighborhood for his work with volunteer community organizations like the La Jolla Community Planning Association. He also served as a fellow in the American Institute of Architects and is recognized as a Master Architect by the Historical Resources Board.

— Mariko Lamb

Artist Danny Day’s work will be on hand for purchase at Colosseum Fine Arts’ fundraiser for the Challenged Athletes Foundation. All proceeds from sales of paintings of La Jolla Cove, like Day’s above, will go entirely to the foundation. Below, Day captured the beauty of the La Jolla tide pools.

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rich, known for his work in the comic book genre, will produce a work of art during a live painting demonstration during the event. A portion of proceeds from all artwork sold during the event will be donated to CAF.

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"This is really what our lives are about," he said. "With privilege and success comes responsibility — a duty to give back and give someone else the chance and opportunity that so many of us take for granted. I know full well how many people have helped me, and I’m so excited to be a part of something truly great.

"If you care about life, health, sports, art and other people, you’ll want to be there. We’ll rock the house."

Colosseum Fine Arts is located at 7944 Ivaranth Ave., Suite 102. For more information, call (619) 795-3704 or visit www.colosseumfinearts.com.
This year’s parade and holiday festival is themed around a “Classic Christmas.”

Historic street cars will line the streets, antique aircraft will fly overhead and handcrafted floats and décor will be themed around old-fashioned holiday fun.

“Grand Marshal [June Barrymore Asch] and her husband drove their Rolls-Royces down Girard in the early 1930’s, reinvigorating the parade after a gap,” said Kerr Bache of the inspiration for the theme. “Each entrant is asked to tie their decorations or float into the theme.”

Other highlights of the event will include a live nativity scene with a real camel and donkey, live music and entertainment, Jack in the Box’s Mobil Munchy — the fast-food conglomerate’s newborn food truck — and antique entries like a historic police paddy wagon, Drophead Rolls-Royce and old-fashioned fire engine.

With the event just around the corner, Kerr Bache urged people to donate, as her final holiday wish to mark her last year chairing the parade.

“It’s been a privilege to work with such a great volunteer crew — we have fun giving the village a fun time on parade day,” she said. “We don’t want to stop the donations, [there is] no time limit, especially since we now have set up a separate foundation for the Christmas Parade and Holiday Festival. Every little bit helps.”

She said she is grateful for the many sponsorships and donations the community has contributed so far, as well as the many volunteers and dedicated committee members who help make the event possible.

The parade will begin at 2 p.m., marching west down Girard Avenue then south on Prospect Street, ending at the La Jolla Recreation Center where the holiday festival will begin at 3:30 p.m.

To see sponsorship opportunities and benefits, visit www.ljparade.com.

**Sprinkle a little sweetness on holiday shopping**

Shoppers needing a well-deserved break from busy Black Friday shopping can sweeten their day by a visit to the Spinklesmobile — Spinkles Cupcake’s dessert truck — to indulge in a cupcake’s dessert truck — to indulge in a

Spencer’s Cupcake flavors on hand near Sports Chalet at Westfield UTC on Nov. 25 from 1 to 6 p.m. Traditional favorites like black & white, milk chocolate, pumpkin, salted caramel and vegan red velvet

To put icing on the cupcake, $1 from every cupcake sold will go directly to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of San Diego, a nonprofit organization dedicated to making dreams come true for children with life-threatening medical conditions.

This year, Sprinkles Cupcake is teaming up with Make-A-Wish for “Season of Wishes” — a six-week community awareness campaign to raise funds for the nonprofit.

Sprinkles is also offering a “buy one, get one free” promotion at its store, located at 8855 Villa La Jolla Drive, on Black Friday and another cyber deal online to keep holiday spirits sweet.

Customers who order three dozen cupcakes from Nov. 28 to Dec. 2 will get three dozen more for free when they enter the promotion code “cyber” online at www.sprinkles.com.

— Mariko Lamb

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“It was like it was yesterday,” he said. “We had a good relationship with everyone one we were with. I was lucky that none of the people in my unit got killed.”

Although his first tour in Vietnam with OJT 11 went smoothly, Hyslop’s second tour, which took place between July and September of the following year, was a different story.

After completing jump-school training at Fort Benning, Ga., and returning to Coronado for training on Navy SEAL Team One, he was again deployed with the Hotel Platoon to South Vietnam.

On Sept. 15, 1968, Hyslop and his unit were ruffled by an unexpected ambush while on reconnaissance patrol in the Mekong Delta near the Cambodian border.

“It was a shocking ambush,” he said. “We were surprised because we were told that they were friendly in the area we were in.”

During the surprise attack, Hyslop was seriously wounded by a shot to his neck — sparing his life, but leaving him a quadriplegic.

Following the incident, he was evacuated by air to several hospitals — flying from Qui Nhon, Vietnam to Japan to Pt. Sam Houston, Texas — before ending up at the Long Beach VA Medical Center.

At the time, the Long Beach center was the closest VA medical center with a spinal-cord-injury center, but Hyslop would soon help change that.

In 1981, Hyslop was instrumental in founding the Cal-Diego Paralyzed Veterans Association — a San Diego chapter of the Paralyzed Veterans of America (PVA) with a mission to improve the quality of life for veterans of the armed forces with spinal-cord injury or disease.

“The reason we formed a chapter here is because we wanted a spinal-cord center here in San Diego. People used to have to go all the way to Long Beach for treatment,” he said. “We needed to know how many spinal-cord-injured vets were here in San Diego. We had to have 100 members to get a chapter and now we’re up to 500 members from all over.”

PVA’s Cal-Diego chapter was a vital factor in getting the first Spinal Cord Injury (SCI) center to the San Diego VA Medical Center. The center now serves as the hub for spinal-cord-injured veterans and active-duty personnel in San Diego and Imperial counties, Arizona and southern Nevada.

“The office is right there in the spinal cord unit, so when new injuries come in, they see us first about their benefits,” he said.

Hyslop has served as the board’s president, vice president and treasurer, and he remains involved as a member on the PVA, Cal-Diego’s board, now in its 30th year.

In addition to involvement with the PVA, Hyslop reconnected with his love of art after his return from war, taking courses at the University of Houston and later at the Coronado School of Art, where he shifted his focus from commercial art techniques to watercolor painting.

His art is featured at the San Diego Watercolor Society’s gallery, located at Hyslop’s old training grounds in the NTC Promenade in Point Loma. He has exhibited his landscape watercolor masterpieces at several juried art shows and exhibits throughout San Diego, winning numerous awards for his work.

Passing along some of his veteran wisdom to those who serve their country today, he said, “Never let your guard down. Remember you are representing your country.”

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Woman hounds a street corner to help find dog

Drivers passing through the intersection of La Jolla Village Drive and Genesee Avenue this Thanksgiving holiday might think there’s a carwash operating nearby judging by the woman standing on the corner in a bikini waving signs.

The woman is La Jolla Arlene Coro- na, and the signs she’ll be waving will not be advertising a hands-on wash and wax. The signs, it turns out, are calling for the return of her beloved Chihuahua, Chispita.

Corona said Chispita was missing on Nov. 16 when she took the dog out-side for a bathroom break. Corona left the dog for a few minutes, and when she returned, Chispita was gone. A witness, she said, reported seeing a “col- lege-age” woman take the dog. Corona said she has contacted local shelters, as well as the Pet Alert system and has gone door to door asking for her neighbors’ help, but to no avail. She even got in touch with a pet psychic, she said, in hopes Chispita’s whereabouts could be divined through unconventional methods.

In a last-ditch effort, Corona is attempting to get the public’s attention to help her find her dog by taking up residence on the busy street corner in red, white and blue bikini staring at 5 a.m. until nightfall. She will hold a sign with the words “America is bringing home our troops for the holidays, please help me bring my dog home too.”

She will return every day, she said, until Chispita is brought home.

“We will be there fasting every day until I find my precious dog,” she wrote in an email. “Against my family’s wishes, I will be skipping my family Thanks-giving celebration this year and standing out there alone in an effort to be reunited with my dog. Thanksgiving won’t be the same without Chispita.”

— Staff and contribution
**Financial advisor convicted of first-degree murder, identity theft of La Jolla exec**

By NEAL PUTNAM  |  VILLAGE NEWS

A jury deliberated less than three hours before convicting Kent Thomas Keigwin of first-degree murder and identity theft on Nov. 18.

The jury also found special circumstances proved for Keigwin, a former financial advisor, killed John G. Wat- son, 65, for financial gain and during a robbery. Watson, a retired pharmaceutical company executive, was found strangled on June 18, 2010 in his La Jolla apartment at 8111 Camino Del Oro.

The seven-man, five-woman jury also convicted Keigwin, 61, of two counts ofbery, burglary, using Wat-son’s personal identification and attempted grand theft as he tried to take $8.9 million from Watson’s accounts.


After Deputy District Attorney Shar- la Evert presented 35 prosecution wit- nesses in a trial that began Nov. 8, the defense rested Nov. 16 without putting Keigwin or any other witnesses on the stand. Evert’s lead trial attorney, Stacy Galley, argued his client should be convicted on voluntary manslaughter and not murder.

Galley told jurors that Keigwin and Watson were friends, but got into a sudden fight.

“This wasn’t a one-sided fight,” he said, adding that his client was also injured. “This was an emotional fight. Some-thing provoked this fight and in the process, John Watson died.”

Evert told jurors Keigwin’s DNA was found under Watson’s fingernails and that, according to police who saw Keig- win two days after Watson’s death, his face had been scratched. Keigwin came to Watson’s apartment early on June 10, 2010 and was met by officers investigating the murder.

Keigwin was carrying an empty backpack, empty plastic bags, a flash-
Tax dollars should help grow jobs, not red tape

Kevin L. Faulconer

Our tax dollars must be used to support our neighborhoods, businesses and local jobs, not block the way to progress with unnecessary red tape.

Here is an example. You may have noticed the restrooms on one of our local beaches have been closed for over two years, replaced with unsightly portable toilets on the sand. Why has this been the case for two years, replaced with unsightly portable toilets on the sand? Why has the City’s contract regulations or neighborhood control regulations been used by countless residents and businesses and local jobs, not block the way to progress with unnecessary red tape?

It’s because the City’s contract regulations or neighborhood control regulations have been used by countless residents and businesses. Sometimes, the beach will be filled with seals, and at other times doing their own seal things in their own way. Sometimes, the beach will be filled with seals and the water will be out of the water on one side or the other in the water on one side or the other.

We would keep an eye on the Chil- dren’s Pool at different times — and in the summer, for example, we would only go to the beach when the surf is small and the water is calm. We would not want to lose track of the Children’s Pool and lose sight of the Children’s Pool at different times — and in the summer, for example, we would only go to the beach when the surf is small and the water is calm. We would not want to lose track of the Children’s Pool and lose sight of the Children’s Pool.

When he’s ready for retirement and she’s ready for new challenges

By Natasha Josephowit, Ph.D.

We hear a lot about how dual-career couples manage their responsibilities at home when both work full-time. We also read a great deal about the conflicts women experience juggling children and a career. It is not necessary that they have been “evicted” from the workforce. Women retire after their husbands, and about one-third do so. Because women are sometimes younger than their husbands and because some may have started work later in life, the decision to stay in the job market may be an economic one, the achievement of a good pension and bigger Social Security benefits.

Also, while he may feel burned out and glad to be away from the daily pressures of work, she may be at the crossroads of her greatest opportunities. He has a legitimate wish to be able to share his retirement years with his lifelong companion, while she has an equally legitimate wish to be able to accommodate more. It is also important to note that after a man has been the breadwinner all his life, seeing his wife bringing in the money may be difficult to accept. A man’s identity is so often tied to work that losing that status could be traumatic and he may be at loose ends until he feels engaged in some meaningful or new rewarding way.

Couples need to start thinking about this dilemma before it is upon them. Will he be satisfied to market and cook while she’s at work? Will he be lonely or will he enjoy this time on his own? Will she feel guilty about the role reversal, about abandoning him, or will she be thrilled to come home to her beautifully clean house and a hot meal?

Couples must be clear about their expectations and needs, and should negotiate the compromises they can live with before the decisions are upon them. If this is discussed ahead of time, may he want to arrange for a consulting job after his retirement or she may prepare herself for part-time work. They may also decide that if he stops working and she doesn’t, they will manage their time together around weekends, with decisions on how to deal with housekeeping tasks. Studies show that two also offer after retiring, men become depressed and/or suffer from a variety of physical ills. This is why it is so important for couples to discuss how they will be conducive to continued satisfaction with one’s activities and one’s life.

A pending retirement is a time for one’s closest relationships of one’s goals and a realistic look at one’s past achievements, while still being a time to accomplish what has been set aside in pursuit of a livelihood. It is no easy task, but it may be the most rewarding time of a couple’s life together.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

No seals? Look harder

This is in response to the letter from Lisa Cates about the absence of seals at the Children’s Pool (‘No seals at ‘sea beach’ fewer tourists,” Nov. 10, Page 6).

I walk by the Children’s Pool frequently and on some days and at some times there are no seals on the beach. At other times the beach is filled with seals. The seals do have to go out in the water to get food. Their food does not come to them on the beach!

So, if the beach is empty of seals, it is probably because they are going off on a feeding spree offshore, or just “doing their thing.” Just like my cat be- comes in or goes out of the house when he is ready — not necessarily when I call him or when I want him to be inside so I can show him off to vis- itors! So, if the seals are offshores “bob-
Volleyball finals see mixed results for LJ teams

By LEE CORNELL | Village News

Empowering children to stand up to bullies

By MARIKO LAMB | Village News

Although the Vikings had played competitively in their previous matches with Cathedral, they had yet to win a game against the Dons — a record that changed in the third game. Facing elimination, down two games to none, LJHS trailed 8-2 in the third game when serve specialist Daniela de Kever stepped in for the Vikings. The senior unleashed one double serve after another until La Jolla had tied the game, 8-8. The score stayed tight throughout but LJHS finally closed it out with yet another ace from de Kever to win the game, 27-25.

“We knew we could compete with them, we just hadn’t been able to take a set from them. So for us this is a step in the right direction,” said La Jolla head coach David Jones.

The Vikings went into the fourth game riding a sea of emotions and a high level of focus. master the 33 techniques and display a high level of focus.

Gracie Jiu-Jitsu La Jolla is located at 7598 Eads Ave. For more information, visit www.graciejiu-jitsula.jolla.com or call (858) 454-5345.

La Jolla teams fall in water polo finals

On Nov. 19, The Bishop’s School was defeated in the CIF Div. III finals 9-8 by Coronado in sudden-death overtime at Coggan Pool. Bishop’s goalie Caleb Schultz had 16 saves. Earlier that day, University City High lost 7-6 to Serra in the Div. III finals, despite four goals by DCS’ Michael Paez. Both schools were first time finalists.

Left, The Bishop’s School’s Viktork Wobbel drags a goal against Cathedraal Catholic during the Knights’ 13-12 overtime semi-finals victory.

San Diego Surf fall short against Sol

The San Diego Surf suffered a tough 125-89 defeat to the San Diego Sol in an American Basketball Association (ABA) game on Nov. 20.

Aaron Tinsley, however, did tickle the twine a time or two, leading the Surf with a team-high 22 points. Following Tinsley in the scoring column was Chris Agnes (17 points, one rebound).

Meanwhile, Dominic Stafford dominated in the rebounding department, ripping down eight and Cody Brown added six rebounds of his own for the Surf.

The Surf, whose record falls to 0-2 with the loss, have a corporate office in the University City area. They play all of their home games at Miramar College’s Hour-Glass Arena.

The next San Diego Surf game will be Saturday, Nov. 26. Tip-off is at 7 p.m.

— Rob Stone

The match was played on the Dons’ home court and marked the fourth time these two teams have faced off this year. These two teams have faced off this year.

For parents who suspect their child is being bullied at school, Gracie Jiu-Jitsu offers an effective countermeasure designed to instill confidence, increase awareness of harassment behaviors and ensure readiness that will free children of their bully’s torment: Bullyproof Camp. For more than 85 years, the Gracie family says it has successfully bully-proofed tens of thousands of children by teaching them about defense and prevention.

With the Gracie Bullyproof system, students will be empowered with the verbal strategies to stand up to bullies with unshakable confidence and a series of nonviolent self-defense techniques to keep them safe if they are physically attacked,” said Matt and Dome Becker, co-owners of Gracie Jiu-Jitsu La Jolla. “The program is engaging, fun and will ensure that your son or daughter does not have to go through life at the mercy of tormenting bullies.” Classes are $16.5 per month and program options include a “Little Champs” course for children ages 5 to 7, a “Jr. Grapplers” class for ages 8 to 14 and an “Advanced Kids” program for those who master the 33 techniques and display a high level of focus.

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Empowering children to stand up to bullies

By MARIKO LAMB | Village News

Bullying is a problem that can come in many forms, including verbal, physical and social threats — even cyberbullying has become a common concern for parents and children. Although bullying styles may have changed over the years with the advent of technology like mobile phones and the Internet, the basic imbalance of power, intent to cause harm and repetition of incidents remain constant warning signs of bullying.

An estimated 150,000 children miss school in the United States each day due to bullying, but only 1.5 percent of children actually report being the victims of acts of bullying, according to the Gracie Jiu-Jitsu website.

The constant fear of a physical attack affects many facets of a child’s life — from a decrease in self-esteem to the inability to concentrate in school, and from changing moods and personalities to destructive behavior.

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The Surf, whose record falls to 0-2 with the loss, have a corporate office in the University City area. They play all of their home games at Miramar College’s Hour-Glass Arena.

The next San Diego Surf game will be Saturday, Nov. 26. Tip-off is at 7 p.m.

— Rob Stone

The match was played on the Dons’ home court and marked the fourth time these two teams have faced off this year. These two teams have faced off this year.

For parents who suspect their child is being bullied at school, Gracie Jiu-Jitsu offers an effective countermeasure designed to instill confidence, increase awareness of harassment behaviors and ensure readiness that will free children of their bully’s torment: Bullyproof Camp. For more than 85 years, the Gracie family says it has successfully bully-proofed tens of thousands of children by teaching them about defense and prevention.

With the Gracie Bullyproof system, students will be empowered with the verbal strategies to stand up to bullies with unshakable confidence and a series of nonviolent self-defense techniques to keep them safe if they are physically attacked,” said Matt and Dome Becker, co-owners of Gracie Jiu-Jitsu La Jolla. “The program is engaging, fun and will ensure that your son or daughter does not have to go through life at the mercy of tormenting bullies.” Classes are $16.5 per month and program options include a “Little Champs” course for children ages 5 to 7, a “Jr. Grapplers” class for ages 8 to 14 and an “Advanced Kids” program for those who master the 33 techniques and display a high level of focus.

Gracie Jiu-Jitsu La Jolla is located at 7598 Eads Ave. For more information, visit www.graciejiu-jitsula.jolla.com or call (858) 454-5345.
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Stormy skies brewing at UCSD theater

By CHARLENE BALDRIDGE | VILLAGE NEWS

Alicia Nades of Russian drama — and we know you’re out there — have an excellent opportunity to see a seldom-performed masterwork, “The Storm.” If the plot — redundant of time and rural Russia circa 1860 — seems familiar, that’s because the play, written by Alexander Ostrovsky (1823-1886), became the basis of Leo Janacek’s opera, “Katya Kabanova.”

After viewing the play, opera goers might just find themselves engaged in a lively discussion of the differences between the play and the opera and how the differences affect the drama. There are visible supernatural beings and other characters in the play that are absent in the opera.

For these reasons alone the work is of interest, but beyond that it may be appreciated for its characteristic ferocity and sense of tragedy and for its poetic language of despair.

Staged by Larissa Lury, a third-year MBA student, the play is acted for the most part by UC-San Diego MBA students. In addition, designers are MBA candidates in scenic, costume, lighting and sound disciplines.

Gaean Kim’s impressive scenic design incorporates a river effect and outlines construction pallets and an oil drum. Costume designer Bria Benson’s costumes are distressed to indicate proximity of the river, and Wee-Ling Liao’s lighting is most effective, even beyond the storm. Emily Jankowski Peic’s original music is evocative of locale and era and her sound design is impressive.

As for plot, the play follows Katya Kabanova (Ngozi Anyanwu), who is married to a tiresome man according to her intellectual thief (Maurice Williams). They live with her widowed brother-in-law and her religious zealot of a mother, Fedkina (Regan Linton). The unhappy Katya is attracted to Boris Rukhadze (Scott Paetkau), the nephew of a rich merchant with whom Marta may be having an affair. Katya’s sister-in-law, Varvarya (Vivacious Sarah Halford), takes pity on Katya, and when Marta sends Tikhon out of town on business, Varvarya arranges an assignation, setting tragedy in motion. Others in the company are Caris Cash, Louis Chavez, Chris Cortez, Anna McMillan, Heather Ramey, Andre Ramirez, Maurice Williams and Blystrary Yaukin.

“The Storm” runs through Dec. 3, playing at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 26, 7 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 27 and 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 1-3 at the Sheila and Hughes Potiker Theater, 2910 La Jolla Village Dr. Tickets are $20 general (discounts for seniors, students, faculty and alumni). For tickets or more information, visit www.theatre.ucsd.edu or call (858) 534-4574.

— Markko Lamb

Thanksgiving for those who don’t relish a day in the kitchen

Thinking turkey but don’t want to deal with the hassle of spending your day off cooking and cleaning? Save precious time and mess in the kitchen by checking out these La Jolla restaurants that understand some people just don’t feel like spending hours slaving away in the kitchen for a meal when they can pay a professional to do it.

• The Shores Restaurant in the La Jolla Shores Hotel will offer a Thanksgiving buffet complete with all the trimmings from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. The bountiful buffet will host a variety of savory appetizers, filling main courses, seasonal sides and delicious desserts to choose from for $44 per adult, $22 for children 6 to 12, and $4 for children 5 and under. To make reservations, call (866) 782-8577 or visit www.theshoresrestaurant.com.

• Despite its traditionally French cuisine, Tapenade Restaurant can slow roast a mean turkey too. Tapenade will offer a traditional American three-course menu with choices of soups, salads, salmon, turkey, dessert and vegetarian options for $18 per adult and $24 for children from noon to 6 p.m. To make reservations, call (858) 551-7500 ext. 1 or visit www.tapenade-restaurant.com.

• Feel like feasting on Thanksgiving fare with an ocean view? Visit the Marine Room for an elegant holiday dining experience right on the surf from noon to 7 p.m. Executive Chef Bernard Guillaud will offer a succulent variety of Thanksgiving menu options including classic Maltese orange pomegranate glazed free-range turkey breast, Midwestern center-cut filet mignon and a star anise cassia-infused pumpkin pie for a sweet finish. To make reservations, call (858) 459-7222 or visit www.marineroom.com.

• George’s at the Cove will offer a contemporary twist on Thanksgiving this year with a California Modern menu featuring fresh, seasonal produce and ingredients that reflect the seasonality of autumn. Menu items include Lock Duart salmon, Pacific swordfish, free-range turkey breast and braised leg, braised lamb shank and aged Niman Ranch strip steak, to name a few. The Thanksgiving menu features entrees for everyone including vegetarian options such as slow roasted Chino Farms carrot, beet falsole or eggplant lasagna. Guests can enjoy the festive feast well into the night with a delicious dessert or a well-deserved specialty cocktail to get through the hectic holiday season. To make reservations, call (858) 454-4244 or visit www.georgesatthecove.com.

— Markko Lamb

3 days for the cure in La Jolla

La Jollans turned out to support the Susan G. Komen 3-Day Walk for the Cure, which wound its way through La Jolla on Nov. 18. Pink dominated fashion that day, and Bill McLaughlin, left, went all out, decorated himself and his motorcycle (complete with a breast cancer bra-covered windshield and a pink-clad teddy bear companion).
Chefs join mixologists and flappers meet ballerinas

The Las Posadas Holiday Event Celebrates its 61st Year

Dec. 11 will mark the 61st annual Las Posadas event in Old Town San Diego State Historic Park.

The Las Posadas procession is a walking reenactment of the biblical story of Mary and Joseph’s search for a birthplace for the Christ child. Everyone is invited to join the candlelit procession and sing traditional holiday songs in both Spanish and English. This event combines the Anglo custom of caroling with the Hispanic tradition of the procession and the breaking of the piñata,” said Chuck Ross, owner and operator at Fiesta de Reyes.

“Las Posadas is a long-standing tradition in many Latin cultures and we hope to recreate the same kind of celebratory day that everyone can enjoy.”

The Las Posadas procession will be lead by professional actors in period costume, including Willie, the acting donkey. Before the procession that takes place at 3 p.m., this event will also feature a day-long celebration and pashow with live music, performances and activities for children from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. A variety of local music and performing arts groups will perform from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

For children’s entertainment, there will be free craft activities that include making poncho-style cloth dolls, as well as corn-husk dolls and paper holiday flowers. Hot cider, pastries, Mexican baked goods, tamales, hot soup and more will be available for purchase in the park.

At the end of the festival, a bonfire will be lit in the middle of the state park and there will be a piñata-breaking party following the Las Posadas procession at 6 p.m. Stores and museums within the state park will have extended hours until 8 p.m. that evening.

This is the second year that the Las Posadas procession is produced by the Old Town San Diego State Historic Park concessionaires. They expanded the procession to feature an entire festival that includes family-friendly seasonal activities.

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Later, guests were seated downstairs for dessert. Comedienne Monique Mar- vey and Univision TV personality Ricardo Berron co-hosted and emceed the program. The creative geniuses behind the flavorful treats everyone had enjoyed were introduced, wearing a standing ovation.

The work of the March of Dimes was highlighted; its Ambassador Family, Amanda and Dr. Peter Knickerbocker, spoke of their daughter, Charlotte, born severely prematurely (just 24 weeks gestational age) but now quite healthy. A 14-item live auction and pledges of donations at various levels helped raise about $90,000 for research to reduce infant mortality, birth defects and pre-mature births — the leading cause of newborn death.

Having danced in European troupes and with the Boston Ballet, Steven and Elizabeth Wistrich (she’s known as “Betsy” to her friends) formed City Ballet 18 years ago with a vision of creating a world-class ballet company. Their mission is to provide excellence in professional ballet through performances, education and outreach programs. They bring ballet to our community’s schools — many of which no longer have their own arts programs. Earlier this month, they held their 17th annual Nutcracker Gala fundrais- er, themed “Booing 20s,” at the Hilton San Diego, for which some cumrun- ner’s 1929 Durant was parked near the entrance. Many guests arrived themat- ically attired and all the ladies were offered complimentary feather boas. “Bootleg Bubbly” (Magners Irish cider — a tasty “adult” version) was among the refreshments partygoers enjoyed.}

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A funny thing happened recently. My phone rang, and when I answered it — with my usual, “Hi, this is Bill” — I was met with disbelief.

“Bill? Bill Luther?” said the caller. “You’re alive? I thought you were dead.”

Needless to say, I was a bit taken aback.

“Huh?” was my dumbfounded answer. What could possibly make this person think I was dead?

The caller explained that my name has been around for so long he assumed I was, like a certain colonel of chicken-frying fame, deceased but that the business had retained my name. I assured him that I was most certainly not in the same condition as Colonel Sanders, but that I was very much alive and doing quite well, thank you very much.

I now manage that caller’s PB properties, him being assured I am alive and kicking. The incident, while a bit unnerving, prompted me to take stock of all that I am thankful for. So this Thanksgiving, I am giving thanks that I am, in fact, alive.

Another reason for giving thanks is the people I am surrounded by. The reason Loretta and I and our company have been so successful is due mostly to the efforts of our great staff. So Loretta and I thank each and every one of you this holiday.

“Not what we say about our blessings, but how we use them, is the true measure of our Thanksgiving”

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with hors d’oeuvres as they shopped the silent auction. A big drawing package included hotel, ballet tickets and $1,000 in airfare donated by Delta Airlines. After guests were seated for dinner around a large dance floor, City Ballet’s dancers were introduced. There were 21 company members, plus eight apprentices and six trainees. Thirteen of them returned to dance short segments from City Ballet performances, including a march and valse from Stravinsky Pieces, a Firebird pas de deux and another from Tchaikovsky, and a pas de six from Rocco Variations in which two of the dancers were identical twins. The costumes were beautiful and the lifts and spins were deftly executed. The performers’ skill, strength and precision reflected their dedication to their craft and the quality of their training. They received a well-deserved ovation.

Both the Alaskan halibut fillet with blue crab and the chicken saltimbocca with prosciutto di Parma were excellent, but the real highlight of dinner was conversing with the company’s dancers, one or two of who were seated at each table. They added to the table conversation with talk of their passion for ballet, their careers and their hopes and dreams. The guests ate it all up.

After videos illustrated City Ballet’s education programs, pledges were requested in a low-key — yet very effective — way. More than $60,000 was raised. Dessert was served and the band (fittingly called The Mighty Untouchables) began to play for contemporary dancing. The ballet professionals joined the others on the dance floor, adding considerably to everyone’s fun.

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 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 palates. And at Donovan’s, fresh seasonal vegetables and your choice of potato are always included with each entree.

Cafe Milano

Owner/Chef Pasquale Cianci, brought Northern Italian cuisine to La Jolla 12 years ago & has been successfully pleasing both local residents & out of towners, even out of the country guests, with his home made pappardelle pasta, veal ossobuco, lobster ravioli and other many authentic Italian dishes. Cafe Milano offers your palate an exciting & incredible experience for the whole family at affordable prices. Early Bird Special: 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. and choose a select soup or salad, menu entree, and dessert for $17.95.

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As an expert in the world of beauty, York is often featured on television programs and radio shows. She lectures all over the world on the topics of healthy skin care, self esteem and beauty. Dianne shares her beauty secrets for looking gorgeous, relaxed & fresh for the holidays:

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4. Wear minimal makeup, to allow your skin to breathe while not clogging your pores. Even out the foundation to give your skin a porcelain complexion. Wear makeup with vitamins, minerals, and antioxidants to give your skin a boost.

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EVENTS

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• Traditional Thanksgiving three-course menu, noon to 6:15 p.m., Taphouse, 7612 Fay Ave., choose from among a number of options for appetizers, entrees and desserts for a filling Thanksgiving meal without the fuss of cooking and cleaning at home, (858) 551-7500, www.tapenaderestaurant.com, $38 for adults, $24 for children
• Thanksgiving feast, noon to 7 p.m., The Marine Room, 2000 Spindrift Dr., a bountiful menu featuring savory appetizers, delicious main courses, seasonal sides and delectable desserts, (858) 459-7222, www.marine-room.com, dishes $10-$41
• “Pen to Paper” weekly writing workshop, noon, La Jolla Library, 7555 Draper Ave., weekly drop-in writing group to jumpstart a story or novel, free-up writing or simply allow your written creativity to flow, (858) 412-6351, www.lajollalibrary.org, free
• “Learn to Heal Yourself Spiritually,” 10 a.m., Christian Science La Jolla, 1270 Silverado St., a scientific approach to understanding how Jesus Christ proved that healing is natural, (858) 454-2607, http://church-of-christ.org, free
• Thanksgiving Day Ride, 9 a.m., Costa Verde Shopping Center, 4262 Esplanade Court, join the Knickerbickers in a 25-mile Thanksgiving ride around town along with lunch, (858) 450-0373, www.knickerbikers.com, free
• Salsa lessons, 7 p.m., Miami Grille, 4545 La Jolla Village Drive, beginner and intermediate lessons followed by open dancing with music by Luna Llena, (619) 300-7124, www.miamigrile.com, $10

FRIDAY, NOV. 25
• Explore local tide pools, 2 p.m., False Point, directions provided upon RSVP, join experts at the Birch Aquarium at Scripps in a tidepooling excursion to explore the mystery of life along San Diego’s coastline, (858) 534-3624, http://aquarium.ucsd.edu, $12
• “Slow Train Coming,” 6 p.m., Galeria JAN, 1250 Prospect St., Ste. 21, 25th anniversary celebration for the gallery and opening reception for Bosnian-born artist Jan Beran’s exhibition inspired by events of the Bosnian War and transition to American life, www.galeriajan.com, free

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MUST TASTE
Cups owner Michelle Ciccarelli Lerach, pastry chef Nina Park-Shin Han and lead baker and “Cupcake Wars” star Vanessa Brown will offer a special Cookie Exchange class from 6 to 8 p.m. on Dec. 1 to satisfy any sweet tooth while also creating a great hand-made gift for loved ones this holiday season. During the course, students will learn how to make eight different types of cookies, including marzipan hearts, nut sandies, stained glass window sugar cookies, toasted sesame cookies and ginger snaps. At the end of the course, each student will prepare a gift box of the finished product. The cost is $15 per child and $25 per adult. Cups is located at 7857 Girard Ave. For more information, visit www.cupslj.com or call (858) 459-2833.
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- "Jackrabbit Cellar," 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Visual Arts Facility Performance Space on Russell Lane, media installation by artist Jamila Abdul-Sabur, (858) 822-3877, ylorreo@ucsd.edu, free

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 30
- Crafts for Kids, 2 p.m., La Jolla Library, 7556 Draper Ave, crafts for children ages 5 to 12, (858) 552-1657, www.lajollahallibrary.org, free
- Children's storyline, 3 p.m., Athanasius, 1008 Wall St., (858) 454-5872, www.jathanaseum.org, free
- Professor Unscripted: Dr. M's history mixer, 8 p.m., The Loft, 9500 Gilman Dr., UCSD professor's night-time variety program with special music guest, "The Very," performing live, (858) 822-3199, www.artpwr.com, free

THURSDAY, Dec. 1
- December lunches, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., The Marine Room, 2000 Spindrift Drive, indulge in a special a la carte menu at the elegant dining spot on the surf, (858) 459-7222, www.marineroom.com, $10-$26
- World AIDS Day, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., UCSD Price Center, 9500 Gilman Dr., display of three sections of an AIDS memorial quilt will be on display as well as a photography exhibit of long-term HIV/AIDS survivors and red ribbon distribution throughout campus, (858) 822-3493, worldAIDSday.ucsd.edu, free

SATURDAY, Nov. 26
- High Tide breakfast, 7 to 10 a.m., The Marine Room, 2000 Spindrift Drive, seasonal breakfast buffet served up with sweeping oceanfront vistas through the restaurant's four-to-call- ing windows, also served Nov. 27, (858) 459-7222, www.marineroom.com, $32
- Luke Daniels Band, 9 p.m., Beaumont's, 5662 La Jolla Blvd., (858) 459-0474, www.beaumontseattle.com, free

SUNDAY, Nov. 27
- Joshua Bonas, 6 p.m., Vigilucci's, 909 Prospect St., (858) 454-9664, www.vigiluccis.com, free
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MONDAY, Nov. 28
- UCSD Crafts Center holiday sale, noon to 6 p.m., UCSD, 9500 Gilman Dr., find affordable holiday gifts, including handmade fine-ware ceramics, glass jewelry and more, runs through Dec. 1, (858) 534-2021, crafts.ucsd.edu, free

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<td>Sat &amp; Sun 1-4pm, 2 BR/2 BA, 1 BR/4.5 BA, $1,575,000, Robert Realty 619-852-8827</td>
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<td>8031 La Jolla Scenic W.</td>
<td>Sun 10-4pm, 3 BR/2.5 BA, 1369 Hornblend St, $529,000, Kathy Evans 858-488-7355</td>
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<td>5519 Chula Vista</td>
<td>Sat &amp; Sun 1-4pm, 4 BR/3.5 BA, 569,000, Tami Fuller 619-226-8264</td>
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<td>4878 Pescadero Ave #105</td>
<td>Sun 2-4pm, 2 BR/2BA, 7106 Olivetas Ave, $3,250,000, Timothy M. Nelson 858-527-9949</td>
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<td>4068 Bernice Dr.</td>
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<td>4076 &amp; 4080 Morrell St.</td>
<td>Sat &amp; Sun 1-4pm, 2 BD/2 BA, 1 PKG SPACE, 1 BLDG off the Bay and 2 short blocks to the ocean. Offered at $495,000</td>
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<td>4062 Ocean Blvd. #221</td>
<td>Sat 10-4pm, 2 BR/2 BA, $749,900, Kathy Evans 858-488-7355</td>
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<td>4270 Loma Rivera Ln</td>
<td>Fri 1-4pm, 3 BR/2.5 BA, $365,000, Tami Fuller 619-226-8264</td>
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<td>885 Armada Terrace</td>
<td>Sat &amp; Sun 11-4pm, 2 BR/2 BA, $995,000, Robert Realty 619-852-8627</td>
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<td>876 Armada Terrace</td>
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<td>3751 Wister St.</td>
<td>Sun 1-4pm, 2 BR/2 BA, $1,755,000, Tami Fuller 619-226-8264</td>
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<td>4022 Resplendent Ave #106</td>
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<td>Sun 1-4pm, 2 BD/2 BA, $599,000, Marie Tostait 619-705-1444</td>
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