Santa Claus is comin’ to town

By Alyssa Ramos | Village News

LJ Christmas Parade set for Sunday, Dec. 7

“History on Parade,” La Jolla’s 51st Christmas Parade and Holiday Festi-
val, will kick off at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7 in the village, featuring famous residents. La Jolla Town Council trustees gathered an “A List” of locals, from this year’s grand marshal Ellen Revelle to legendary surfer Mike Hyson. Revelle is a mem-
ber of the Scripps family and widow of UC San Diego founder Roger Revelle.

Water Board rescues beach testing

Unused Prop 13 bond money will keep monitoring afloat into 2009

By Sebastian Ruiz | Village News

The California Water Resources Control Board effectively restored state and local governments the ability to share that data with local environmental groups working to keep local water-quality projects to fund the monitoring program into next year. The vote also gives the board’s director the power to extend funding for another year, if needed, up to $1.9 million, according to county Supervisor Greg Cox.

Peters reflects on city service

By Alyssa Ramos | Village News

San Diego City Council President and District 1 Councillor Scott Peters recently sat down with La Jolla Village News to reflect on his past eight years in city council before leaving his term-into seat to newly elected Sherri Lightner.

Lady Knights spikers are knocked out in SoCal final

By Dave Thomas | Village News

This past Tuesday, Dec. 2, the Bishop’s School Lady Knights volleyball team hosted Santa Fe Christian in the SoCal Regional Div. IV final, with the winner earning the right to face the NorCal champion on Saturday at UC Irvine in the state championship.

Bishop’s Carly Bollert (from left) sets the ball for teammates Kendall Lord and Thea Derrough during the Dec. 2 Regional Div. IV final vs. Santa Fe Christian at Bishop’s. (Village News | Paul Hansen)

Lady Knight Ina Kamenova (left) and team-
mate play close to the net Dec. 2 against defending champs SFC. (Village News | Paul Hansen)
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green-light time in 2003, though traffic and parking will continue to be issues in La Jolla and UC, he added. Peters achieved two major goals, he said: burying utility lines and completing Bird Rock’s improvements along La Jolla Boulevard. When Peters began his council tenure, he asked La Jolla residents and neighbors their thoughts on local problems, seeking to assess the area’s needs for improvement, Peters said. “When I walked the neighborhoods, anyone who talked about issues in La Jolla wanted to talk about one of two things — one was sewers and two was the power lines,” Peters said. He asked Bird Rock residents’ opinions by walking door-to-door in an attempt to gain understanding of their needs, he said. “In Bird Rock in 2001 I walked the neighborhoods, if they wanted to talk to me … in Bird Rock it was always about La Jolla Boulevard, ‘It’s ugly, the businesses always fail, free flow, sewer upgrades and parking — to Bird Rock Elementary School Aug. 1 and met a crowd of 150 people. ‘It was like the torches and the battering rams as they came up one by one to speak about how awful I was. I thought, ‘Well, these were the same people who I went to in the community, and they wanted me to fix La Jolla Boulevard.’” Peters said. “So I said, ‘Well, we’re not going to do nothing, We’re going to fix it.” Although many residents gathered to reject Peters’ plan, he said he knew locals wanted to upgrade the main thoroughfare and believed the project would help the community and improve businesses. So, he grouped people from each block, hired a consultant and formed a committee, asking them to create their own project. Peters said the residents’ plan worked. Bird Rock’s businesses are improving along La Jolla Boulevard. The project included roundabouts to keep traffic flowing and new drainage parking, while the city fixed sewage lines. “That was largely because the people in the neighborhoods stepped up and said, ‘We complained about this, now let’s make this better,” Peters said. Although Peters’ La Jolla Boulevard plan worked — calling on Bird Rock residents to create a committee to fix their problems — Peters tried the same tactic in La Jolla Village, asking locals to pull together regarding their parking problems, he said. “The thing about the Village is that even though they havecompetition from Orange County, I think there’s going to be more of a crisis or the players are going to have to change,” Peters said.

We’ve reconfigured the Throat, which was transformative for people getting in and out of La Jolla …

Politicians attend many groundbreaking events along La Jolla Boulevard — which included focusing on traffic flow, sewer upgrades and parking — to Bird Rock Elementary School Aug. 1 and met a crowd of 150 people.

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**4 Thursday**
- La Jolla Sunrise Rotary Club, 6:58 a.m., La Jolla Shores Hotel, 8110 Camino Del Oro, 459-8271, (619) 992-9449
- San Diego Business Connection, 7:15-8:30 a.m., Coco’s, 4280 Nobel Dr., (619) 681-1910
- Leucadia Club, 8:30 a.m., Haast Regency Barcino Grill, 3777 La Jolla Village Dr., (888) 783-3764
- Exercise class, followed by activities and discussions throughout the day, weekend schedule, 8:30 a.m., Riford Center, 6811 La Jolla Blvd., 459-0831
- Sea Schooers, introduction to the ocean world for kids up to 24 months, 8:30 a.m., Birch Aquarium, 2300 Expedition Way, $12-$23, 534-FISH
- USTA National Tennis Championships, through Dec. 7, various locations, 8:30 a.m., La Jolla Shores Hotel, 8110 La Jolla Village Dr., 858-646-7745
- Regency Barcino Grill, 3777 La Jolla Village Dr., (619) 681-1910
- Classic Retirement Residence Grand Opening Dec. 4

**5 Friday**
- La Jolla Sphinx Breakfast, 6:45 a.m., Radisson, 3299 Holiday Ct., 488-2969
- San Diego Blood Bank bloodmobile, 7 a.m.-1 p.m., La Jolla High School gym, 750 Nautilus St., (800) 4MY-SDBB
- AIDUS migration management: a binational approach, book discussion, 10:30 a.m., Institute of the Americas, 10111 N. Torrey Pines Rd., 456-5560
- La Jolla Bridge Club hosts Duplicate Bridge, also Sundays and Wednesdays, noon, 1160 Coast Blvd., $2/non-members, 459-7000 or 456-1909
- JCC Bridge, daytime party bridge, 1 p.m., 4126 Executive Dr., 362-1541
- La Jolla Kiwanis Club, noon-1:30 p.m., LJ Presbyterian Medical Center, 700 Prospect St., free, 362-7311
- Outletmaster of the Cove, 6:15 p.m., Doyle Community Center, 8175 Regents Rd., www.tmcove.com

**6 Saturday**
- La Jolla Christmas Parade and Holiday Festival, parade starts 2 p.m. along Girard, festival follows at LJ Rec. Center, 615 Prospect St., tree-lighting 5 p.m.
- Lecture series on the Classics with Jacqueline Silver, first installment music of Broadway, 2 p.m., The Athenaeum, 1008 Wall St., 454-5872
- La Jolla Family Festival, potluck, Christmas crafts, “snowball fight,” 4-7 p.m., University City United Church, 2877 Governor Dr., 453-3444
- Opening night reception, The Athenaeum student art creations, 5-7 p.m., exhibit through Dec. 18, The Athenaeum, 1008 Wall St., 454-5872
- Starlight Evening, annual La Jolla Newcomers Club Gala Toya for Tots benefit, 6:30 p.m., Hilton Torrey Pines, 10950 N. Torrey Pines Rd., 552-0530
- Actors Conservatory Theatre showcase of Broadway tunes, to benefit The Arc of San Diego, 7 p.m., also Dec. 8, Sherwood Auditorium, 700 Prospect St., 822-825, 715-3780

**7 Sunday**
- Expressive arts program for those newly diagnosed with cancer, 9-11:30 a.m., Scripps Clinic Torrey Pines, 10666 N. Torrey Pines Rd., 822-825, 926-1926
- Law and the Retiree class, 9:15-11:15 a.m., JCC, 4126 Executive Dr., 362-1541
- Sea Wees, program to introduce 2-year-olds to the world of the sea, also Dec. 11-12, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Birch Aquarium, 2300 Exposition Way, 534-FISH
- Low-impact aerobics/stretching and toning exercises, 9-10:30 a.m.,

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Tuesday

1. Flip Golden Triangle, 7 a.m., Coco’s, 4280 Nobel Dr., (619) 491-9936
2. Jewish Poets, Jewish Voices, reading by Joy Heitzmann, Sally Scheinok Yiddish) and Hal Wingard, 7:30 p.m., La Jolla United Methodist Church, 6063 La Jolla Blvd., 292-5548
3. University City Community Association meeting, 6:30 p.m., University City Library, 9500 Gilman Dr., 550-5998
4. Golden Triangle International Bridge Club, partner bridge, 7 p.m., JCC, 4126 Kline St., 292-5548
5. Ali Lassen’s LEADS Club, noon, 5852 La Jolla Blvd., 454-7662

Wednesday

1. Golden Triangle Business Network, 7-8:30 a.m., Coco’s, 4280 Nobel Dr., (619) 491-9936
2. Torrey Pines Kiwanis Club, 7:15 a.m., Café, 4126 Kline St., 552-1658
3. Fighting Cancer with Your Fork seminar, 5-6:30 p.m., Moores UCSD Cancer Center, room 2007, 3865 Health Sciences Dr., 822-2236
4. University City Community Association meeting, 6:30 p.m., University City Library, 9500 Gilman Dr.
5. Tai Chi class, 7 p.m., JCC, 4126 Kline St., 552-1658

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Bishop’s gridders win thriller; LJCD out

The Bishop’s School football team had just enough ammunition left in its offensive wraparound to score a wild 50-49 win over Horizon last weekend in the CIF Division IV quarterfinal playoff, allowing the Knights to move on.

Bishop’s trailed 21-0 after the first quarter and 42-21 in the third quarter but fought back to win the game.

Bishop’s Jacob Kelly had four touchdowns, including two in the last five minutes, while Mike Jensen had six receptions for 78 yards and added a rushing and receiving touchdown. Jensen also scored the 2-point conversion with 47 seconds left to give the Knights the lead for good. Running back Kyle Jester added 132 yards on 12 carries and freshman QB Joey Price also rushed for 35 tough yards on nine carries.

Blake Mohseni and Indie Lavarias (three solos), while Thompson, senior Kees Thompson gave it all in his last game as a Torrey, scoring three TDs. Thompson’s first TD came on a second quarter 85-yard kick return, which he followed up by connecting with Tucker twice. Other Torrey receivers to contribute were Connor Gerhart (three catches for 31 yards), Doug Rogers (two for 27 yards), Anthony Rogers (two for 17 yards) and Montell Allen (two for six yards). Allen also rushed for 35 tough yards on nine carries.

Linebacker Mike Bailey led the LJCD defense with 11 tackles (eight solos). Allen also made 11 tackles (three solos), while Thompson, Blake Mobseni and Indie Lavarias each recorded five tackles.

Senior kicker Zack Wolfson made a 27-yard field goal and hit all three of his PATs for the Torreys.

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REZNIK ECHOES CONCERNS OVER FINDING A LONG-TERM FUNDING SOURCE FOR THE PROGRAM. COASTKEEPER PRIMARYLY CHECKS INLAND WATERWAYS AND RELIES ON COUNTY DATA TO LEAD VOLUNTEERS TO POSSIBLE CONTAMINATION SOURCES.

“The program has been a really effective tool to raise awareness of the issue. Until then we had a ‘head-in-the-sand’ approach. Everyone knew we had water problems but we didn’t have the data to back it up or to raise public awareness,” Reznik said.

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A lakeside man who shot and killed a La Jolla real estate agent was sentenced to 40 years-to-life in state prison and fined $10,000 Thursday, Nov. 20.

The family of the late James Magot, 64, told a judge about his life and background, which included seven years on the San Diego Zoning Board of Appeals and serving as an elder at La Jolla Presbyterian Church.

His daughter said the family was looking forward to pray for the killer’s soul.

“My dad is clearly still alive in the afterlife,” Darren Magot, of Orange County, thought was too aggressive.

Jennison wanted to sell the condo on his arm during an argument in a homicide.

Jennison shot James Magot twice in the head after hitting him in the chest, according to an argument about the sale of Jennison’s Lake- side condo. According to a neigh- bor, Jennifer Jennison wanted to sell the condo to the neighbor, where he would get more money, rather than the San Diego Magot whom the neighbor thought was too aggressive.

James Magot lived at Willis Allen Real Estate in La Jolla for 12 years. He was a past member of the Pacific Beach Planning Committee, as he lived in Pacific Beach. He was a certified California Real Estate Appraiser.

“I know my father would be one of the first to pray for Michael Jen- nison,” Preckel said. “My father always had a smile on his face. He was my mentor and was my best friend.”

Jennison was married to his mother’s parents, but both of them died in the last few years.

The condemnation was in his grandmother’s name. It went into foreclosure because Jennison could not make the payments and the bank sent a default notice, White said. The probate lawyer for the grandmother’s estate con- tinued to press the case.

James Magot’s wife, Jennifer Magot, was married to her husband for 41 years and worked with him. Preckel said Jennison would have to serve at least 40 years in prison before he would become eligible for parole. He gave him credit for spending the last 654 days in the George Bailey Deten- tion Facility.

A judge sentenced Jennison on Sept. 9 after two days of deliber- ations. White asked to reduce the second-degree murder conviction to voluntary manslaughter, saying the shooting occurred during “a rapid argument.” White said his client had paranoia among his psychological problems.

“In the court’s view, the evi- dence overwhelmingly supports the jury’s verdict. This is not a manslaughter case,” Preckel said in a news release. White also unsuccessfully sought a new trial over an error the judge admitted when he accidentally stapled a newspa- per story about the trial to jury instructions that were sent into the jury’s deliberations room. The short story noted the judge had suppressed any mention of the presence of guns and money in Jennison’s car when he was arrested in Globe, Ariz.

The mistake came to the judge’s attention when the jury asked a question as to why they were receiving a newspaper story about the case.

“When happened was ... this rapid argument,” White said. Deputy District Attorney Kris- tian Trocha said the article itself was “powerful” only to the motion about the suppression being granted.

The murderer weapon was never found, but jurors obviously knew it was a 9mm, Trocha said. Preckel said he has made a full record of the mistake for review by the 4th District Court of Appeals.

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took a position that was a policy position instead of a legal position.”

An environmental attorney, Peters also voiced his opinion regarding the barrio seal colony at the Children’s Pool.

“I hoped to come up with a com-promise that worked for everyone,” Peters said. “Clearly that issue is one that has been in litigation for years or so.

Dredging sand is the best way to come to a compromise that can get around the judge’s order, he said.

“I think we should clean up the water — comply with the court order that would reconfigure the contours of the pool to the 1940s, which would provide for people who grew up there,” Peters said. “There were some seals out there but there weren’t 200.”

Regarding the man-made wall that protects the Children’s Pool, Peters said it contributes to con- tamination.

“As an environmental lawyer, I think that having that artificial wall is the last sort of an artifi- cial cesspool,” he said. “People say it’s a natural habitat but it ... it doesn’t seem natural.”

On Dec. 8, Peters leaves the City Council, heading for the San Diego Port Commission, he said. As a La Jolla resident, Peters said local issues will be a priority.

“Going forward, the challenge for the whole region is the economy,” Peters said. “We believe San Diego is well-positioned in the long run to pull out of that. It’s pretty clear that we’re going to pull out of that.”

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Lung cancer: challenges and kudos for treatment

It was a pleasure to read Sandy Lippert Vining’s “Curing a lung cancer—how crazy is that?” (Village News, Nov. 20, page 7). A nine-year survivor of lung cancer, having had half of my left and one third of my right lung removed, I want to commend and thank all those involved with chemotherapy and one of radiation. I am still alive due to the wonderful doctors and staff at Scripps Green Hospital and Scripps Andrus Outpatient Pavilion. They are “ahead of the curve” in treatment. My HMO, Secure Horizons, also helps libraries and never denying any service or pre-

cure for the most of people who need it.

Mr. Peters Port appointment?

There is a reason why we can¬
cerning the fundamental need for environmental change. We should understand the current environ¬
mental crisis that is producing a devastating plague of global warming. And we are reducing our depen¬
dency on foreign oil. It is time for the government to take a leader¬
ship role, especially when cur¬
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phere per capita than any other na¬
tion. We need to change our fossil-fuel economy and focus on national conservation of energy.

One of the steps necessary for change to occur is for the U.S. to

Mr. President: we need environmental change

The following is an open letter to President-elect Barack Obama. As you line their own pockets with tax dollars. This is one of the reasons why the U.S. should be cancelling the appointment of Scott Peters and appoint another representative. That would start the new City Council on the right foot with taxpayers.

Scott Peters is an example of what is wrong with San Diego politics — politicians looking to line their own pockets with tax dollars.

Margaret Salis

Pant Loma

What should the new City Council do, another should be able to undo.

Therefore, the first order of busi¬
ness for the new City Council should be to cancel the appoint¬
ment of Scott Peters and appoint another representative.

Can’t new council undo Peters Port appointment?

What one City Council can do, can¬

Mr. Thomas editorializes on the name of traditional values and women — except for gays and lesbians are “abhorrent.” And that “are endowed by ‘our’ Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness…” (except if you are LGBT). If Mr. Thomas is in a marriage, his spouse will enjoy his Social Security upon his death whereas neither I nor my spouse will ever partake of that benefit.

I believe in traditional values and family, including our children and their husbands, together with both opposite and same-sex couples and some divorced friends for dinner to cele¬
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Bird Rock boutique owners are uniting to host a party this evening, Dec. 4, in an effort to ignore gloomy economic predictions, offering holiday deals and treats for local shoppers.

Owners of Bodywear Boutique, Stephanie’s Shoes, Haute Culture and Capricorn Boutique compete throughout the year, but will unite today, remaining open until 9 p.m. to serve hors d’oeuvres and other refreshments while offering deep discounts in an effort to help locals kick off the season.

“They are all offering sales and discounts,” said Alexis Banks with J Public Relations. “We’re in a recession now, so the local businesses thought they needed to band together now and remind people in the area to shop at local boutiques.”

Bodywear Boutique and Stephanie’s Shoes will serve hors d’oeuvres from Bird Rock’s Lugui restaurant, Banks said. All will serve refreshments.

Each boutique owner has also crafted a clever discount campaign to benefit a different charity.

Bodywear Boutique partnership with the San Diego Food Bank.

“If you bring a can of food or a monetary donation, [Bodywear] will give you 15 percent off your entire purchase,” Banks said.

Stephanie’s Shoes shoppers will receive a discount for Power in Your Pump, a charity that allows donors to choose which school their money will benefit, Banks said.

“Shoppers will receive a 10 percent discount off all regularly priced items, and she’ll donate to local schools and you get to choose the schools,” Banks said.

Stephanie’s Shoes shoppers will receive additional incentives, including monetary discounts, and designer Lizz Russel of Lizz Russell handbags is attending, Banks said.

Shoppers at Capricorn Boutique will receive a 15 percent discount off any purchase if they donate three canned food items, Banks said.

Shoppers at Haute Culture will receive 25 percent off their total, when they donate a new toy to Toys for Tots throughout the evening.

“This is the only day they will be offering these discounts,” Banks said.


La Jolla Village merchants are offering locals a chance to swing by Prospect Bar and Lounge with a chance to join a party Dec. 12. Merchants will offer free drinks, nibbles and discounts as a reward for shopping local. The festivities will run from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Optical Shop of Aspen, Bartram Optical Shop of Aspen.

“It’s for the holidays; a customer appreciation thank-you for being loyal to La Jolla,” Lauren Amitoelau, manager of Optical Shop of Aspen.

“It’s a customer appreciation event for all our customers,” Amitoelau said. “All stores will be showcasing their products and selling them, offering a discount that night only.”

Sushi on the Rock will be hosting hors d’oeuvres, and the shops will offer an open bar from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

“It’s for the holidays, a customer appreciation thank-you for being loyal to La Jolla,” Amitoelau said.

The Village stores are inviting anyone interested to attend, but ask that they RSVP to (888) 207-7115.

For more information about the mixer or about the GTCC, please call George Schmall, chairman of the board, (858) 350-1253.

It’s for the holidays; a customer appreciation thank-you for being loyal to La Jolla.
Feeling heart, healing art

Because of a chance meeting on a plane, her daughter was interviewed and accepted by the San Diego Center for Children, her dream job. Mom decided to fund-raise for the almost 112-year-old worthy group, which works with abused and neglected children, and she needed a co-chair. A mutual friend led her to the perfect partner, and the team of Mary Johnson and Doreen Schonbrun was born. They created a successful luncheon/fashion show, including the kids, that attracted money and support for the SDCC and now the kids want to adopt both of them, or vice versa.

Art was the focus of another fund-raiser, titled “Hearts on Fire,” held at the home of Maher Morcos. The beneficiaries were 24 family health centers throughout San Diego where the art of healing is enhanced by art on display. Food and beverages filled the house, which is in the midst of a remodel and currently consists of two completed rooms, each large enough to host horde of art lovers. Around the pool a fire performance was held, a judicious move in case something had gone awry, and a performance by Danyavaad. Silent and live auctions moved the evening along and the array of art works, all available for sale, were more than worth the price of admission.
Home for the holidays on 2 stages

The piece, which takes us through the Great Depression, has resonance with the present time.

UCSD Theatre presents a high-concept ‘As You Like It’

UCSD Department of Theatre & Dance offers an alternative to holiday fare with MFA candidate Tom Dudgal’s visually stunning staging of William Shakespeare’s “As You Like It,” playing through Saturday only at the Sheila and Hughes Potiker Theatre.

The production is an example of the excellent work done by the university’s MFA candidates as well as the resources available at this fine campus facility shared with La Jolla Playhouse.

Thomas George’s scenic design, Sohhee Han’s mixed-era costumes and James Tan’s lighting enhance Dudgal’s Byronesque/Freudian concept, self also dependent upon Alyssa Ishii’s magnificent sound design, Jason Ponce’s original music and Alicia Peterson Baskel’s choreography.

There are two utterly ravishing moments when all these elements combine to stunning effect, one at the end of Act I, the other at the end of the play. To the audience’s credit, the moments were not spoiled by premature applause. There was silence until the last musical note had faded. Having the minor character William traverse the large playing area while soloing “A Dream Is A Wish Your Heart Makes” from Disney’s “Cinderella” is, upon reflection, a bit heavy-handed, but there are brilliant, more subtle touches, like the wrestling match staged to a tuberculosis piano sonata, the ubiquitous presence of a wind-up phonograph and the 11th-hour reappearance of Rosalind’s bed. Despite one’s feeling of having been lead down the Primrose Path, one departs with a feeling of sadness.

In some cases the acting is very fine. These would include Maren Bush’s excellent Rosalind, Lauren Chesley’s Celia, Evan Powell’s Orlando and Patrick Riley’s understatedly magnificent Jaques. The production is highly recommended and plays tonight (Dec. 4), Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. For tickets and information, visit www.ucsdtheatre.edu or call (858) 534-4574.

Brow Lounge’s Newly Expanded Studio on Silverado Opens Just in Time for the Holidays

Face framing fashion continues to be so strong demand as Brow Lounge opened its beautifully expanded studio on Silverado Street in November.

Owners Sonja Reid, Andrea Campbell, and Stephanie Szwark combined their knowledge, dedication, vision, and dreams to create an expanded space with cozy ambiance and some of the most prestigious skin care lines in the industry.

Brow stations, private rooms for facials, body waxing, and spray tanning, as well as a gorgeous boutique for glam fashion necessities and high-end skincare make shopping at Brow Lounge a tempting treat.

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Australia is vast, grand and romantic. ‘Australia’ is a film that represents the country’s vastness, grandeur, and romantic elements. The film captures the natural beauty of Australia, showcasing its landscapes and the experiences of the characters within this stunning backdrop.

The story begins with Charles Chicken, a young man who sets out on a cattle drive across Australia. Along the way, he encounters Lady Ashley, a wealthy Englishwoman who also joins the drive. Together, they face numerous challenges, including a raid by a ruthless cattle baron that destroys Darwin and the Japanese air force’s campaign against the country.

The film is directed by Baz Luhrmann, who is known for his work on films such as ‘Moulin Rouge’ and ‘The Great Gatsby’. He and his production designer, Catherine Martin, have created a film that is visually stunning, with breathtaking scenery that captures the grandeur of the Australian landscape.

The performances are outstanding, with Jackman and Kidman delivering powerful and nuanced portrayals. Jackman plays Charles Chicken with a sense of ruggedness and determination, while Kidman’s role as Lady Ashley is nuanced and complex, portraying the challenges of a woman stepping outside her societal norms.

The musical numbers are also a highlight, with Jackman’s voice perfectly captured throughout the film. The film’s score, composed by John Williams, is a powerful and emotional addition to the film’s visuals.

‘Australia’ is a film that is not just visually stunning, but also emotionally resonant, offering a glimpse into the history and culture of Australia. It is a film that celebrates the beauty and resilience of the land and its people.

— A British Music Hall Christmas Carol” —

Coast premiere of Ricky Graham

40s fashions for the ladies and some who lived through the period.

It’s a job well done, indeed.

has anyone been able to propel the natural elements to the fore-

has set a new high for all camera work and is deserving of an Oscar nod come Academy Award time.

Not since the days of John Ford’s use of Utah’s spectacular scenery in his American films and some of the most beautiful chocolate drop eyes in the world, can melt your heart with one look. Ashley takes the boy under her wing when Neilah’s mother is accidentally killed.

When it is learned Fletcher has gone over to the other side with cattle baron King Carney (played by veteran Australian Bryan Brown), Lady Ashley must get her own cattle to market before he gets there and wins the contract to provide meat for the Army. Then the excitement begins.

With Jackman’s Drover now won over to helping Lady Ashley, the two join forces to drive the cattle to Darwin across the fierce and unforgiving plains.

Along the way there is time for romance and a little sexual danc-

ing between the two. Jackman is a good actor to boot. This excellent singer/musician is a known quantity, Vest is not.

A raid that destroys Darwin and the Japanese air force carries out a raid that destroys Darwin and separates the boy from Drover and Lady Ashley.

The combination of sadness, romance and triumph is mixed to a per-fection. I defy anybody not to get caught up emotionally with the situations, the terror of the air raid, the boy’s fate and the heart-

raging relationship between Kid-

man and Jackman. It’s a first-

class tear jerker in many of the

scenes.

The horsemanship is exciting and the cattle drive is unbeliev-

ably tense and scary. Jackman looks like the part of a rugged cowboy and could take the place of John Wayne or Gary Cooper in western films, should he so desire. ’Aus-

tralia’ is one heck of a spectacu-

lar film, full of grandeur, beauty and excitement, with just enough romance and sex to tickle the imagination. It should be one of the biggest box office smashes for both stars. Go and enjoy!

With Jack Thompson, David Gulpilil as King George, and Ben Mendel-

sohn as Captain Dutton. 20th Cen-

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Prospect Bar & Lounge
Prospect Bar & Lounge has a 180° ocean view from its patio. With new booth style seating and a California cuisine menu, come enjoy a relax dining experience. Happy Hour M–THF 2–6 for 1 drinks and appetizers. Saturday & Sunday drinks specials all day. Come watch all the NFL games in HDTV with an ocean view. CALL US TODAY AND BOOK YOUR HOLIDAY PARTY!

Roppongi Restaurant & Sushi Bar
Conveniently located on Prospect Street, it’s obvious why Roppongi is Zagat rated “One of the World’s Top Restaurants.” Spend a relaxing evening dining alfresco around the fire pit, cozy up next to the indoor fireplace and aquarium, indulge at the stunning sushi bar or people watch from their covered/heated patio.

Mr. Taco
Happy Hour just got even Happier! Please join us Monday-Saturday 4–9 p.m. for our new Happy Hour with $1 TJ Tacos and $2 Drinks. Authentic Mexican Food served since 1985. Catering is available for any special occasion! Located off of Prospect & Imanoho.

The La Jolla Brew House
The La Jolla Brew House in a Local Favorite and this Holiday Season they are offering $100 worth of Gift Certificates for $70 which is an incredible savings of $30 per order!

Looking for an affordable location for your Holiday Event? The La Jolla Brew House has a private party room with full bar, plasma, big screen projector and special Holiday packages to fit any budget. Catering packages are available for 20 to 200 guests, from intimate sit down dinners to casual holiday buffets. Book now for best dates. And dont forget to visit their on-site Brewery or sample their new Holiday Ales.

Kitima Thai
One could describe Kitima as unique, extraordinary and superb, and still fall short of describing it properly. Located in San Diego’s artistic Hillcrest area and also overlooking the water in La Jolla, Kitima takes pride in serving authentic Thai cuisine using only fresh and natural ingredients. The menu features an impressive array of organic vegetarian, seafood, poultry and pork entrees. Several house specialties, such as the Evil Prince (fresh prawns steeped in red curry sauce), sets the standard by which all Thai cuisine should be judged. The desserts are homemade, including the wildly popular coconut ice cream. The dining room, design by owner/artchitect/chef Troy Bushy, features a beautiful blend of Asian sculptures and colorful wall murals, giving it a refreshingly relaxed feel. The service (led by Troy and his wife Kitima) is excellent, and guests immediately feel at home in the intimate and romantic atmosphere.

Karl Strauss
An apartment in Mission Beach, two college grads, a 75-year-old master brewer, and a passion for beer… when Karl Strauss Brewing Company started brewing full-flavored, quality handcrafted beer in 1989, it was the first craft brewery to open in San Diego since Prohibition. Today, you can enjoy our flagship beers, special releases, and seasonals at any of our six brewery restaurants or other fine drinking establishments throughout Southern California. For more information visit karlstrauss.com or call the brewery at (858) 273-2739.

Girard Gourmet
It has been a privilege to be an integral part in the lives of your families and of this special community. We will continue to bring you salads, soups, entrees, and desserts made with the freshest ingredients often organically grown on our own farm. Thank you for allowing us to make your birthday cakes, special event cookies, cater your parties, and to serve you everyday!

Vigilucci’s
A relative newcomer to La Jolla, Vigilucci’s Seafood, Steak & Chop House has quickly become a local favorite. Italian-influenced seafood, prime steaks and pastas are complemented by an extensive wine list. Sunday Italian Dinners featuring live music. Open Christmas Eve. Accepting reservations for New Year’s Eve—call for details on our special menu.
Seasonal delights abound all around

Balboa Park’s December Nights Festival, which runs Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5 and 6, in Balboa Park, features a Santa Lucía parade. For more information on this event, visit www.balboapark.org/decemblernights.

Dec. 10 • Noted chefs create a “Gingerbread City” to benefit the Epilepsy Foundation of San Diego. City will be unveiled at a gala event held at the Hilton Torrey Pines Hotel. Information: (619) 296-0161 or www.epilepsysandiego.org.

• Enjoy the Holiday of Lights at the Del Mar Fairgrounds. Toys for Tots and Del Mar Fairgrounds team up to provide extra gifts this holiday season. The public is asked to drop off unopened toys to receive discounted admission. Information: www.holidayoflights.com.

Dec. 10 and 17 • The Ocean Beach Farmers Market on Newport Avenue between Cable and Bacon streets hosts the annual Holiday Magic Food and Toy Drive. From 4 to 7 p.m., nine top local acoustic musicians play free music. Children can enjoy a visit to Santa and Mrs. Claus, decorate-free train cars and other goodies for kids.

Information: www.obtowncouncil.org.

Dec. 4 - Daily • Ocean Beach Community Christmas tree at the foot of Newport Avenue at the beach will be decorated by local students at 9 a.m.

Dec. 5 • Aimee Mann & Her Reindeer’s third annual Christmas Variety Show at the Belly Up, featuring a new round of special guests and performers. Advance tickets: www.aimeemannmilitarytickets.com; updated tour, dates, performing guest information: www.aimeemann.com.

Dec. 6 - Daily • The San Diego Women's Chorus' 21st annual holiday concert, “Wolfies Joy” will feature both classical and contemporary songs written by women composers from various time periods, sung in English, German and Latin. Information and tickets (619) 291-FEMM or www.sdwc.org.

Dec. 7 - Daily • The Ocean Beach Town Council presents the Ocean Beach Craft Fair; 9 a.m.-3 p.m., on the Veteran’s Plaza lawn. From 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Santa Claus performs, cocktails and hors d’oeuvres. Tickets and information: (619) 291-FEMM or www.sdwc.org.

Dec. 8 • Holiday music from many countries and every era, including traditional Christmas carols, Hanukkah music and selections from a Klezmer’s Nutcracker Suite, Hanukkah Messiah and a few surprises. 7:30 p.m., The Neurosciences Institute, 10640 John Jay Hopkins Dr., La Jolla. Tickets: www.cityballet.org.

Dec. 9 • Through Dec. 28 • The world’s largest LEGO Christmas tree lights up LEGOLAND California, followed by nightly tree lightings until Dec. 24. Call (760) 918-LEGO or visit www.legoland.com.

Dec. 10 • 1.5-mile light show with more than 50,000 lights, entertainment, food, Santa. The Del Mar Village Association’s Holiday Wonderland features tree lighting, live music and more. Information: (858) 755-1179, or email info@delsmarmainstreet.com.

Dec. 11 • Through Dec. 31 • The World’s Largest LEGO Christmas tree lights up LEGOLAND California, followed by nightly tree lightings until Dec. 24. Call (760) 918-LEGO or visit www.legoland.com.

Dec. 12 • Through Dec. 28 • Compass Theatre Company brings back the “Angel’s Arms” installation of its beloved holiday play “Christmas,” the sequel to “Greater Photo Op.” Tickets at the LPT box office, 340 1st St. S.E., San Diego, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the end of Newport Ave. Followed at 5:05 p.m. by the 29th annual Ocean Beach Christmas Parade on Newport Ave. Information: (619) 549-0254.

Dec. 13 and 20 • Ocean Beach Craft Fair; 9 a.m.-3 p.m., on the Veteran’s Plaza lawn. From 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Santa Claus performs, cocktails and hors d’oeuvres. Information: (619) 291-FEMM or www.sdwc.org.

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Dec. 24 • Through Dec. 24 • The world’s largest LEGO Christmas tree lights up LEGOLAND California, followed by nightly tree lightings until Dec. 24. Call (760) 918-LEGO or visit www.legoland.com.

Dec. 25, 26 and 27 • Ocean Beach Community Christmas tree at the foot of Newport Avenue at the beach will be decorated by local students at 9 a.m.


Dec. 27 • Compass Theatre’s “A Tuna Christmas,” the sequel to “Greater Tuna.” Tickets: (619) 688-9210, information: www.compasstheatre.com.

Dec. 28 • Through Dec. 28 • Compass Theatre Company presents “It’s a Wonderful Life: A Live Radio Play,” based on the Frank Capra film and adapted for the stage by Joe Landry.


Dec. 31 - Dec. 31 • Holiday music from many countries and every era, including traditional Christmas carols, Hanukkah music and selections from a Klezmer’s Nutcracker Suite, Hanukkah Messiah and a few surprises. 7:30 p.m., The Neurosciences Institute, 10640 John Jay Hopkins Dr., La Jolla. Tickets: www.cityballet.org.

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Dec. 11
• Mingi International Museum and JAZZ 88.3 present “Caravane! – A Holiday Jazz Party,” 5-8 p.m. Music by the Jack 88 All-Stars, no-host wine and beer, hors d’oeuvres and the exhibition “Nomadic Legac y – Textile & Textiles from Central Asia & Iran.” Information: (760) 735-3355 or www.mungi.org.
• The Pioneer Players present a joyful Christmas celebration including the Hand Bells Choir, Greek dancing and musical theater presentation of “Greece” and “Little Shop of Horrors.” To donate or make reservations: www.firstgiving.com/projectturnaround or (858) 481-3998.

Dec. 12-13, and 26-30
• The Garden of Lights at Quail Botanical Gardens, a dazzling winter wonderland with more than 100,000 sparkling lights. Information: www.qbgardens.org or (760) 652-9888.
• Dec. 13 13th annual Alpine Village Christmas Parade of Lights and snow festival, 6:30 p.m. Santa Christmas Parade of Lights and the exhibition “Nordic Legac y – Textile & Textiles from Central Asia & Iran.” Information: (760) 735-3355 or www.mungi.org.
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• San Diego Chamber Orchestra performs the annual Handel’s Messiah concert series; www.sdco.org or www.artcenter.org.

Dec. 13
• The Pug Rescue of San Diego nonprofit organization’s annual Christmas party at Harry Grif f en Regional Park in La Mesa, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free to the public. Opportunity for shopping, socializing, and snacking to raise funds for the rescue. Information: www.pugbutts.com.
• Storyteller Haylmez Grier shares Christmas legen ds and Hanukkah tales at the Timken Museum of Art, morning story about Kwanzaa. The event starts at 11 a.m., free admission. Information: www.timkenmuseum.org.
• The San Diego Archeological Centers presents Family Day Chil dren’s Holiday Workshop. Young participants ages 4 and up learn about the archaeology, history and natural environment of San Diego with hands-on lessons on pottery, cordage making and Victorian era activities. www.sandiego archaeology.org

Dec. 13 and 14
• Gay Men’s Chorus of San Diego presents “Holiday Toons,” starring your favorite seasonal cartoon characters and featuring the award-winning children’s story “Oliver Button is a Sissy.” Tickets: $20-45. For information: (619) 570-1100; information: (619) 576-0008.

Dec. 14
• Irish Christmas at the Balboa Theatre with Irish music, song, dance and storytelling. Tickets (619) 570-1100; information: www.sandiegotheatres.org.
• San Diego Model Railroad Museum’s annual holiday season family day, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Participants journey through various holiday cultures and traditions spanning the globe. Information: www.sdqm.org.
• Kids and adults alike invited to greet hoard short-wearing Santa when he arrives at Seaport Village around noon. Following a lively parade along the boardwalk, visi tors can take photos surfing with Santa. Information: www.sesportvillage.com, or (619) 235-4014.
• Pacific Beach Concer ts on the Green special free holiday concer t, 3-6 p.m. at Kate Sessions Park fea tur ing the tunes of Sue Palmer and her Motel Swing Orchestra. Contact Katie Karch, (888) 245-7673, for information.
• Swedenborg Hall’s free annual Christmas pageant, a distinctive “living picture” style that church members will enact as the original scriptures are read to the audi ence. For information contact Rev. Mark Perry, (858) 610-9673, or visit www.sandiegonewchurch.org.

Dec. 14 and 21
• The San Diego Bay Parade of Lights begins at 5:30 p.m. both sundays and starts out at the south end of Shelter Island. More information: www.sdparadeoflights.org.

Dec. 14-28
• Lamb’s Players Theatre and the Hotel del Coronado take a trip back in time to 1908 with “An American Christmas,” three-hour performance in the hotel’s beautiful Grand Ballroom. Tickets: (619) 437-0600 or www.lambplayers.org.
• Winter Pops Special Concert with the SDCO, various times. Tickets and information: (619) 235-0804.

Dec. 16 and 17
• Anthology jazz holiday concert featuring nine-time Grammy nominee Spyro Gyra performing from new CD “A Night Before Christ mas.” Call (619) 595-0300 or visit www.anthologysd.com.

Dec. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21
• Holiday Pops concert with San Diego Master Chorale, San Diego Children’s Choir, California Ballet Co., various times. Tickets and information: (619) 235-0804.

Dec. 18-21
• Mercy Hospital Foundation presents a special evening with the “Nutcracker” to benefit Scripps Cancer Centre. Exclusive VIP reception at the Westgate Hotel followed by the performance at the San Diego Civic Theater. Tickets: (858) 678-6393.

Dec. 20
• Big Bay Balloon Parade takes over Harbor Drive at 9 a.m. with more than 20 giant balloons, 16 marching bands, 22 specialty units. httpwww.sdbigballo.com/index.html.
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**Auto repair**
**Bank**
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**Sports**

**Vikings caught flat-footed in battle with Warhawks**

Dr. Rob Stone | Village News

The La Jolla Vikings (4-7) football team was out-manned in suffering a tough season-ending 26-6 loss to the Madison Warhawks (11-0) in the second round of the CIF playoffs at Madison’s George Houlihan Memorial Stadium Friday, Nov. 28.

“They are a very good football team,” La Jolla coach Dave Ponsford said of the Warhawks.

Madison got on the scoreboard first when Fresno State-bound quarterback Robbie Bond (280 yards, 3 TDs) opened the scoring on a 2-yard touchdown run to give the Warhawks an early 6-0 lead in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Madison came right back and scored once again as Rouse took it to the house, this time from 29 yards out, to widen the Warhawk edge to 13-0.

“Madison has a chance to keep going and moving on in these playoffs,” Ponsford said. “I think they can make something happen.”

Something that had already hap-

**Harriers leave Fresno with strong performances**

Dr. Dave Thomas | Village News

The La Jolla Country Day (LJCD) school boys cross country team concluded its season last Saturday at the State Meet in Fresno with some good news and some bad news.

“We went into the race with high hopes, knowing that with a collaborative great day we could earn a spot in the Top 10, or perhaps even take the podium,” LJCD head coach Scott Sanders said. “Senior Alex Poyhonen was also hoping for a bit of redemption after his disappointment at CIF, and his all season long was to finish in the Top 10 and earn All-State honors.”

When all was said and done, sophomore Lee Klitzner surged to the finish line in 16:48, only the second LJCD runner to break 17:00 at the State Meet ever to take the wall with ¾ of a mile to go, the team ended up running the best team race at the State Meet ever run by a Country Day team,” Sanders noted. “The scoring five finished in a combined 1:27:15 and 15th place. That they did this with their top runner not even scoring simply amazes me and leaves me hopeful that we’ll be back in Fres-

**La Jolla High QB Henry Nawahine, seen here in action Nov. 7 against UCHS, had a quarterback sack Nov. 28 against Madison.**

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Boys hoops teams will try to build on last year's stellar season

The local scholastic boys basketball scene figures to produce some runs for both league and CIF gold. At La Jolla High, the Vikings under head coach Kamal Assaf were 24-9 a season ago, going 10-2 in the Western League. The Vikings captured both the league and Division III CIF crowns. La Jolla went on to win its first- ever state playoff game, before losing in the quarterfinals to eventual state champions Santa Margarita.

The key to this season’s La Jolla team will be replacing much of last year’s talent. La Jolla graduated five seniors and four starters from the 2007-’08 team. The lone returning starter is junior guard Taylor Davis. Two key seniors, forward Tyler Heap and guard Spanky Navahine, who played on last year’s championship team, will help lead La Jolla.

“We are very excited about this year’s team,” Assaf said. “Our players have worked their way onto this year’s varsity team. We have four returning players from our championship team that will lead the way this year. Seven players have moved up from a talented junior varsity team last year and two players are new to our program.”

Assaf added that this is the tallest Vikings team in his five years as coach and the deepest team he has fielded.

“Each of the 13 players we are carrying on our varsity roster has a different skill set to contribute to the overall strength of our team,” Assaf added. “We expect to compete in a very tough league and a strong Division III field.”

La Jolla was to open up play Wednesday evening, Dec. 3, at Mt. Carmel, with its first home game this Friday night at 7 p.m. versus Hoover.

At La Jolla Country Day (LJCD) School, head coach Ryan Meier and the Torreys went 7-17 a season ago, losing in the CIF Division IV quarterfinals.

LJCD returns Coastal All-League selection Dennis Roth (junior), sophomore Ryan Wait, junior JT Kelley and newcomer Mitch Amelio.

“We expect a big rebound from last year’s experiences,” Meier stated. “I like our boys’ work ethic so far in practices. We know we have some tough challenges in our division, with the likes of Army/Navy, Bishop’s and Santa Fe Christian, but I think our guys will compete night in and night out.”

LJCD was to open play Wednesday, Dec. 3, versus San Marcos in the Canyon Crest Ravens Tip-Off.

At The Bishop’s School, the Knights under head coach Tom Tarantino went 21-9 last winter and reached the CIF Division I Final.

Leading the Knights this season will be senior David Stotelmyre and junior Malik Love, regarded as two of the premier players in the Western League.

At La Jolla High, the Vikings will be counting on senior Trevor Sinclair and junior Malik Love, regarded as two of the premier players in the Western League.

The strengths of the team will be athleticism and unity,” Tarantino commented. “The greatest challenge will be team depth, as the reserves are talented but very young with some of freshmen and sophomores.

The Knights will open in the El Camino Tournament Dec. 3-4 at home and in the Kiwanis Tournament prior to traveling to Las Vegas for a Christmas tourney.

Finally, University City High went 17-13 a season ago.

Head coach Tony Stonebreaker will look to seniors to carry the load this winter, including Mark Hills, Skyler Dougtesto, Federico Giacomellini, Peter Beale-Warsing and David Gladby, along with junior Reynard Rice.

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Small Ways To Make a Significant Impact on Our Planet

Over the last two decades, much has changed with respect to how we live. Whereas cell phones and the Internet were merely a novelty in the mid-1990s, nowadays you’d be hard pressed to find someone, even a child, who doesn’t have their own cell phone and isn’t going online at least once per day.

Another significant change over that time period has been an attitudinal shift toward a more environmentally conscious society. Nearly every community across the country now has some type of recycling program, and the “Go Green” mentality, in particular, has really taken off just in the last calendar year alone.

Despite such newfound environmental responsibility, many people are still uncertain as to what they can do and if anything they do actually has a significant impact. Fortunately, there are many things concerned citizens can do that are both easy and influential, particularly if practiced on a larger scale by concerned citizens across the country.

- Car pool to work: Car pooling has long been suggested and even encouraged by local governments as a way of reducing pollution. Many cities even provide rush hour car pooling lanes for vehicles with more than one person in them. Car pooling can help save gas, time, and is especially helpful for the environment, as auto emissions contribute greatly to the nation’s air pollution problem.
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- Support environmentally friendly legislation: Arguably the biggest way to make an impact is to promote and vote for environmentally friendly legislation. While more and more people are becoming environmentally conscious, legislation is the only way to guarantee that people and businesses behave in a responsible way. Support local legislation that promotes recycling programs and waste reduction. This will make it law for people to be environmentally responsible and it will facilitate more widespread change.
- Decrease water usage: For example, disposable plastic cups from the local coffee shop. "Reduce waste" may include using reusable cloth grocery bags and brewing your own coffee each morning to reduce your usage of styrofoam or plastic cups from the local coffee shop. While these seem like minimal changes at first, think of all the plastic grocery bags and styrofoam cups you use in a given month, and you’ll gain a greater understanding as to how wasteful these disposable products truly are.

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Beginning at 2 p.m., this year’s parade is shaping up to be one of the best yet. We are fortunate that most past participants are with us again this year, with new participants as well. There will be bands, floats, equestrians, marching units, special cars and other vehicles. This is often the first time that children march or ride in a parade.

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Holidays in La Jolla

Join together to make this Holiday Season a celebration of giving by shopping locally!

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Located in the Cultural District of La Jolla, St. James Shop supports numerous world outreach programs and has established a personal business relationship with artists and craftsmen from all over the world. The shop is known for its traditional holiday gift items and high-quality and unique merchandise, as well as, its personal service and shopping ambiance.

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George Dewhurst – Parade Chair

George Dewhurst, president of GDC Construction Inc., is a third-generation building contractor. Dewhurst grew up in La Jolla. His father, Walter A. Dewhurst, chaired La Jolla’s first Christmas Parade. George graduated from La Jolla High School before heading to Glendale, Ariz., earning a graduate degree from Thunderbird Graduate School in international management. Dewhurst volunteered in India for the American Peace Corps, and then trained other Peace Corps volunteers in Vermont. Dewhurst worked throughout Europe before returning to La Jolla and to the building contractor business.

Pancho Dewhurst – Parade Co-Chair

Pancho Dewhurst, vice president of GDC Construction Inc., is a fourth-generation building contractor. Dewhurst grew up in La Jolla and graduated from La Jolla High School before heading to Italy and attending Gonzaga University for two years. Dewhurst snowboarded competitively while in Italy, where Burton Snowboards recognized his talent and sponsored him. He snowboarded throughout Europe, became a “national champion” and then returned to La Jolla, graduating with a degree in communications from the University of San Diego.

Grand Marshal – Ellen Revelle

My claim to fame is that I am probably the oldest living native inhabitant of La Jolla. I was born July 31, 1910, in my Great Aunt Ellen Browning Scripps’ guest house, because my family always spent their summers in La Jolla. I grew up in Pasadena, graduated in the first class of Scripps College, Claremont, in 1931, and ten days later, married Roger Revelle, a Pomona graduate.

We spent our first married years in La Jolla, at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, where Roger started as a research assistant and eventually became director. During World War II years, we lived in Washington, D.C., then again in La Jolla. Later (1964) we moved to Cambridge, Mass., due to Roger’s appointment as director of a new Center for Population Studies at Harvard. We returned to La Jolla in 1976. I still live in the house my mother built, above Whispering Sands Beach, in 1922, when it was deemed “dangerously far from town!”

I am the proud mother of three daughters and one son, grandmother of twelve, and have seventeen great-grandchildren. My son likes to say that he has four siblings — one of them a university — as Roger was often called the Father of UCSD.

Over the years, I have served on several boards — the La Jolla Library; The Bishop’s School; La Jolla Museum, La Jolla Musical Society and the San Diego Symphony. I am a member of UCSD’s women’s organization, Oceanids, and served a term as co-president. I was also editor of its little monthly paper, Bear Facts, for three years. I have been a longtime member of the board of Scripps College, where I am now an emerita trustee.

My years have been busy and never dull, what with family involvement and a considerable amount of travel. To paraphrase my Aunt Ellen: “Life continues to be so very interesting.”

Ellen Revelle and her daughter Mary Revelle Puri donated the Wisteria House — built in La Jolla more than one century ago — to the La Jolla Historical Society last July during the society’s photographic history of summers in La Jolla debut.

Philanthropy Marshal – Mary Coakley & Louis Guassac

Mary Coakley moved to La Jolla 35 years ago with four children, ages 8 to 14. When Coakley moved to La Jolla Shores eight years ago, she took on major projects, such as planning a comfort station and The Map at Kellogg Park. With completion of Coakley’s newest project, her children are pleased that she is now known as “The Map Lady” instead of “The Toilet Lady,” according to La Jolla Town Council President Darcy Ashley.

Coakley has received awards including the Local Ambassador for the Planet Award, about which marine artist Wyland said, “She has taken art and the message in a very creative way to young people. She’s passionate, like I am. She did it. She made it happen.” Sue Ann Balogh, the Wyland Foundation’s education director, said that the award is given to individuals who have made a large effort to protect and preserve our planet’s resources. Of Coakley, Balogh said, “She epitomizes ‘one person can make a difference.’ She came up with a way to beautify and educate.”

Louis Guassac, executive director of the Kumeyaay Diegueno Land Conservancy, is riding with Carlene Chamberlin. He worked closely with Mary Coakley and Friends of “The Map” Committee to ensure that the history and culture of the Kumeyaay Nation was portrayed accurately. They were the first people to inhabit the shoreline more than 10,000 years ago. The Sycuan Band of the Kumeyaay Nation donated $55,000 to “The Map” project in La Jolla Shores.
History on Parade

First Ukulele Marching Band in America!

The Windansea Ukulele Strummers, led by Fred Thompson, has combined with the Ukulele Society of America, led by Pat Enos, and is participating today in the first ukulele marching band in the history of the United States. The ukulele and the banjo are the only musical instruments that have been developed in our country. There is nothing as happy as ukulele players singing and playing. Enjoy them as they bring joy to the parade.

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Military Marshal – Carl Dustin

Carl Dustin, Mt. Soledad Memorial Association vice president, is a WWII veteran and San Diego native. Dustin has lived in La Jolla with his wife June Dustin for the past 50 years.

Dustin served in the Navy in WWII on the Atlantic and the Mediterranean on both a cruiser and a destroyer. Dustin served as vice president of the Mt. Soledad Memorial Association for 24 years and was commander of La Jolla American Legion Post 275.

Civic Marshal – Bob Collins

In 1967, after a career with the U.S. Department of Justice, Collins moved to La Jolla. In the mid 1960s, Collins became involved in La Jolla community activities and has been a member, officer, director and trustee for many La Jolla organizations. He still is. Collins said his goal was to cooperate with many treasured friends in an effort to make La Jolla the best it can be.

The La Jolla Rec Council is extremely pleased to support the 2008 La Jolla Christmas Parade and Festival

The La Jolla Recreation Center is truly part of our community’s “History on Parade,” as it was built in 1915 by Ellen Browning Scripps and is one of 42 buildings designated historic sites within the cultural zone. Dedicated that same year to the City of San Diego for the children of La Jolla, it has served our community well with extensive programs for children of all ages. Ellen’s residence was next door. Take a trip down Memory Lane and enjoy photos of the early days at the rec center following the end of the parade. With our 100-year anniversary fast approaching, the Rec Council is working on plans to improve the facility...so think about getting involved. We meet on the fourth Wednesday of each month at 5 p.m. at the rec center. Stop by and talk with Dianne Brittingham, our rec center leader, for additional information...or visit our Web site (http://www.sandiego.gov/park-and-recreation/centers/lajolla.shtml) for a list of programs offered. Don’t miss the fun, games, music and food!

P.S. Sign up for free lunch with Santa on Monday, Dec. 22, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call (858) 552-1658.
Education Marshal – Michael Teitelman

Michael Teitelman graduated from Brown University with a master’s degree in teaching, and then became the headmaster of The Bishop’s School in 1981. While Bishop’s celebrates its 100th anniversary, Teitelman recognized his 25th. According to the community, Teitelman’s vision bolstered the school’s education mission through financial strength, growth in facilities, increase in the scholarship program and the endowment, and incremental plans for improvement. The footprint of the campus has changed during his tenure, including the Taylor Performing Arts Center, the Emily Fenton Hunte Black ‘28 Computer Center, the Ellen Brown Scripps Howe ‘28 Language Laboratory, the Hunt Field at the Fowler Athletic Complex, the parking structure, the relocation and renovation of the Reading Room (now the Volunteer Center), and the Michael & Marlene Teitelman Science Center. Teitelman and his wife Marlene have two sons, Mark and Jeff, both graduates of Bishop’s, 1988 and 1990 respectively, and one grandson. Teitelman plans on retiring at the conclusion of this school year.

Legends – La Jolla Historical Society
Judith Haico & Roger Craig

Judith Haico graduated from Wellesley College with a B.A. focused on international relations and earned an M.A. from Columbia University with a major in history. She came to La Jolla in 1959 to teach history at The Bishop’s School. She married Francis T. Haico, biology professor at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, and they raised three children here in La Jolla. She returned to teaching history and journalism at The Bishop’s School in 1974 and retired in 2000. Haico joined the board of directors of the La Jolla Historical Society in 1987, served as president of the board from 2003 to 2007 and is currently vice president in charge of strategic planning.

Although Roger Craig came to La Jolla in 2001, his family has lived in the same La Jolla home since 1936. Craig graduated from Yale in 1962 with a bachelor’s degree in political science, and then from Harvard in 1965. Craig, an attorney, called himself a government executive describing his work as Assistant Postmaster General. Craig said his service to La Jolla stems from his “commitment to the preservation of the heritage of La Jolla, recorded, collected and as reflected in the natural and built environment.”

Legends – Mike Hynson

Mike Hynson, legendary surfer and star of the famous surfing movie “The Endless Summer” grew up in San Diego and Hawaii, pursuing golfing and surfing. “The Endless Summer” was released nationally in 1966, making Hynson an instant celebrity and turning surfing into a national sport.

Hynson paints and sculpts surfboards — and because of his part in the movie that launched surfing into the mainstream, he will always be known as a surfing legend.

Legends – The Athenaeum Erika Torri

Erika Torri, Joan & Irwin Jacobs Executive Director of the Athenaeum Music & Arts Library, has been the spirited catalyst in the remarkable growth of the organization since she came aboard in 1989. She led the Campaign to Reclaim, the most ambitious fundraising effort in the Athenaeum’s 109-year history. The campaign raised nearly $5 million, allowing for the creation of an endowment fund and allowing the Athenaeum to reclaim all spaces in its three historic buildings for use by the library.

Torri’s knowledge and expertise have been instrumental in the shape and focus of the Athenaeum’s ever-expanding collections. A highlight is the Athenaeum’s Erika and Fred Torri Artists’ Books Collection, a prestigious collection of one-of-a-kind or limited-edition books created by artists, and works of art in their expanding collections. A highlight is the Athenaeum’s Erika and Fred Torri Artists’ Books Collection, a prestigious collection of one-of-a-kind or limited-edition books created by artists, and works of art in their expanding collections.

A native of Bremen, Germany, Torri received her master’s degree in library science at the Library School, Hamburg; interned at the Bibliothèque Nationale and at the Sorbonne, Paris; and served as assistant to Harold Leavitt, then from Harvard in 1965. Craig, an attorney, called himself a government executive describing his work as Assistant Postmaster General. Craig said his service to La Jolla stems from his “commitment to the preservation of the heritage of La Jolla, recorded, collected and as reflected in the natural and built environment.”

Legends – Dudo Cheney

Dorothy “Dudo” Cheney, born 1916 in Los Angeles to tennis stars May Sutton Bundy and Tom Bundy, was the first American to win the 1938 women’s singles title at the Australian Championships.

Cheney was ranked No. 3 in the U.S. in the 1930s and 1940s, and continued to compete professionally at 51. At age 91, Cheney competes and wins senior events. With more than 300 wins, Cheney holds the record for the most United States Tennis Association senior titles.

Legends – La Jolla Music Society Christopher Beach

Christopher Beach, La Jolla Music Society president and artistic director, joined the organization in 2005, initiating a long-range plan to expand its artistic offerings, and laid the foundation for an overhaul of its administration.” Beach moved to La Jolla from New York, where he worked for 16 years as director of the Performing Arts Center in Purchase. Beach received a bachelor’s degree in art history from The Johns Hopkins University. He has been production stage manager for many American opera companies, including the Santa Fe Opera, and for five seasons was the administrative assistant to John Deater, the director of production at the Metropolitan Opera. After co-founding the Santa Fe Festival Theatre in 1980, Beach returned to the Metropolitan Opera as operation director in 1985. He currently resides in La Jolla with his longtime partner, Wesley Fata.
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