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In the past there have been tall, spindly-legged clocks driven by plumb-bob pendulums and mangles, keeping time with a single hand or with numbers inscribed on graceful, spoked, wooden wheels; tiny, rainbow-colored women accented with rubies at their breasts and diamonds for eyes, set in cloisonne jewelry; a wooden, sculpted night stand with drawer and mirror, set on a tall, brittle-looking, manzanita branch, like the strange, boxed fruit of some otherworldly, leafless tree; glazed, glittering, improbable ceramic bowls, cups, plates, and pots that would make a meal a laughing, impossible event; fiber and leather wall sculptures, seemingly alive and distinctively sexual, that appear as if they have just arrived under their own power from another planet and hung themselves up for a rest. Graceful furniture, released from conventional rectilinear confinements and allowed to grow freely into unlikely but functional specimens of organic stability—these all from past exhibitions by the Allied Craftsmen of San Diego. In their latest annual spring show...

By Stephen Heffner

Photographs by Jim Gadsby
City Lights

Down To The Streets
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Pamela Beavers

Ferguson, Miss

Police

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You Know, That
Guts Little
Ship With The
Stuffed Frogs

Pat Palmer, who has worked as a police officer for the last seven years, was the police officer who found the body of the ship. He was on his way to a routine patrol when he saw something unusual in the water. He immediately turned his patrol car around and headed to the scene.

There, he saw a small ship floating in the water. It was a replica of the original ship that had been lost at sea years ago. The ship was full of stuffed frogs, which were the famous figures that had been embroidered onto the ship's sail. Palmer was amazed by the discovery and decided to investigate further.

As he got closer to the ship, Palmer noticed that it was being guarded by a group of people who appeared to be pirates. They were dressed in traditional pirate costumes and were carrying swords and muskets. Palmer was ready to take action, but he knew that he needed to be careful. He pulled off the road and called for backup from the police department.

When the police arrived, they were amazed by the sight of the ship and the pirates. They quickly secured the area and began investigating the scene. The pirates were found to be part of a group of treasure hunters who were searching for buried treasure on the island.

The police were able to interview the treasure hunters and gather information about their plans. They were able to prevent any further damage to the ship and the local environment.

On the night of the incident, Palmer and his team worked tirelessly to ensure that the situation was resolved. They were able to prevent any further damage to the ship and the local environment. The police were able to interview the treasure hunters and gather information about their plans. They were able to prevent any further damage to the ship and the local environment.

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On Bikes

On August 13, 1958, while his motorcycle collided with a car on the 405 Northway in orange, California, Palmer was involved in a serious accident. The car he was riding on hit a pole and was pushed into the oncoming traffic, causing Palmer to fall off his bike. He sustained severe head injuries and was rushed to the hospital.

The police arrived at the scene and began investigating the accident. They found no evidence of the car driver's negligence and determined that Palmer had lost control of his bike due to a mechanical failure. The police released a statement about the accident, emphasizing the importance of keeping motorcycles well-maintained.

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By Simeon Heffner

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Recently I was asked how I decided to start "The Thin Gold Line," a column that focuses on the less glamorous aspects of the mining industry. My response is simple: I didn't; it was an idea that just kind of took root in my mind and grew over time. I suppose that could be seen as a form of predictability, but I also think it's a testament to the power of curiosity and the desire to understand things from multiple angles. Here's my attempt to share some insights into the world of mining, as seen through the eyes of those who work in it.

And I wish I could say that I've always been on the right track, but even that is not entirely true. There have been times when I've strayed off course, only to find my way back on the road. The point is, though, I believe that the journey is as important as the destination, and that's what I hope to convey through my writing.

The Thin Gold Line is a place where we can explore the complex relationship between humans and the Earth, where we can shed light on the challenges faced by miners and the communities that support them. It's a platform for dialogue, a space for sharing experiences, and an opportunity to learn about the often overlooked aspects of the mining industry.

In the coming months, I look forward to delving deeper into these topics and hearing from others who have insights to share. Together, we can build a more informed and nuanced understanding of this vital industry.

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READER'S GUIDE

Dance

Children's dance class to be offered at the San Diego Jewish Community Center, 4111 Happy Valley Rd., Suite B, in San Diego. For information, call 619-456-2428.

Film

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