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UNDER THE RADAR

Hardball in Vegas Former San Diegan, ex-congressional candidate, and onetime **Jerry Brown** aide **Byron Georgiou** set out with high hopes and a sizable cash war chest from wealthy La Jolla Democrats earlier this year when he attempted to win a U.S. Senate seat in his adopted state of Nevada. That was before Senate Majority Leader **Harry Reid** forced him out of the primary in favor of the local Democratic establishment's favorite for the job, Congresswoman **Shelley Berkley**.

Reid had appointed Georgiou to the federal government's Financial Crisis Inquiry Commission, where he received lots of favorable publicity investigating the Wall Street meltdown. But after Georgiou got into the senate race, Reid said he wished he'd never made the appointment. Others cited Georgiou's history as a securities litigator with Robbins Geller Rudman & Dowd, which represents big pension funds in cases against Goldman Sachs and other banks targeted by the commission. The roots of the law firm grew from the downtown San Diego practice of Georgiou's old friend and legal associate, La Jolla lawyer **Bill Lerach**, who ended up coping a plea and doing time in federal prison on a client kickback rap. "Given Byron Georgiou's financial history, and the ethical concerns raised regarding his tenure at the FCIC, Senator Reid regrets appointing him to the commission," a Reid spokesman said in

June. State union leaders launched a separate front, claiming that Georgiou had invested in a company that made products in China. The *Las Vegas Review-Journal* called it all a "smear campaign," but after some brief resistance, Georgiou dropped out in August. (Berkley has since run into problems of her own. An investigation by the *New York Times* over the summer questioned her close involvement in proposed legislation that would affect her physician husband's troubled kidney care program at University Medical Center in Las Vegas.)

As we reported in June, before Reid opened fire, Georgiou had collected \$1,073,907, \$500,000 of which he donated himself. Lerach's wife **Michelle Ciccarelli**, an attorney who runs La Jolla's trendy Cups cupcake shop, contributed, as did Georgiou's old congressional foe, ex-congresswoman **Lynn Schenk**



Byron Georgiou, Shelley Berkley, Harry Reid

and husband **C. Hugh Friedman**. Even after the going got tough in Nevada, Georgiou was raking in money from his rich La Jolla base and beyond. In late June, **Robert Cunningham** of Cunningham Development and **Tim Kelleher** of Silver Canyon Partners, both of Rancho Santa Fe, each gave \$2500. Georgiou also received sizable support from Greek Americans and fellow lawyers in various other parts of the country.

Art flights It's not exactly the way Leonardo da Vinci got his start, but the San Diego County Regional Airport Authority is looking for an "artist in residence," to be paid "not to exceed" \$8000 for three months, included in a total "estimated bid value" of \$118,000, to come up with flight-related art. "The ultimate



The San Diego County Regional Airport Authority is looking for flight-related art worth \$8000.

goal of this project is for an artist to create an artwork that will stimulate an intentional and ongoing dialogue with the local and traveling communities through the creation and installation of site-specific art," according a request for qualifications of potential artists on the authority's website. "The most successful outcome will result in an appropriate and meaningful project that will convey the vision of the Authority while providing creative interpretation and insight [into] the day-to-day operations of the Airport." Deadline is November 4.

Woolley's money A wealthy La Jolla philanthropist with close ties to the charter school movement has joined with Microsoft founder **Bill Gates** to help support

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Income Chasm Widens Here

By Don Bauder

The income gap between San Diego's very richest and everybody else is widening, but still, inequality here remains less scary

than it is in the nation as a whole. That may partially explain why Occupy San Diego has been less rancorous than similar protest demonstrations in other cities.

In an attempt to measure income inequality, the United States Census Bureau's American Community Survey publishes a "Gini coefficient" for various metro areas. In a coefficient of 0, income is perfectly distributed — every breadwinner brings home an identical slice of bacon. A coefficient of 1 means that one household collects all the loot. Most cities rank between 0.4 and 0.5. Only a few metro areas, such as New York City and towns in Connecticut's Gold Coast, have coefficients above 0.5 — reflecting, respectively, the presence of obscenely paid Wall Streeters and billion-dollar-a-year hedge fund operators.

In 1990, San Diego's Gini coefficient was 0.428, well below the nation's 0.445. Equality (well, sort of) reigned. It didn't last. In 2000, the local Gini had risen to 0.455 but was below the nation's 0.463. Last year, San Diego's had inched up to 0.458 but remained below the nation's 0.469.

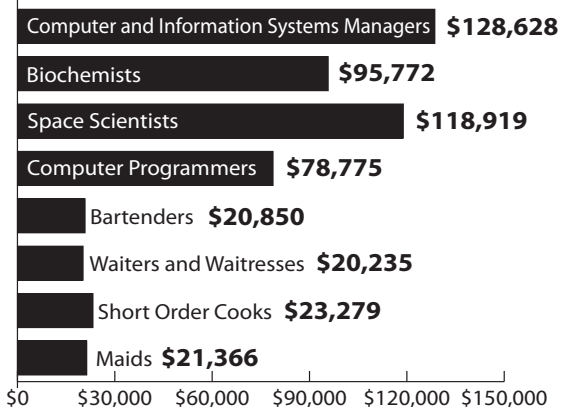
Liberals and conservatives have different explanations for the gap between the rich and the rest. Liberals tend to blame three decades of tax policies favoring the rich; the influence of big money on pol-

iticians; companies' shipping of jobs to low-wage nations to bolster short-term profits; the rapid decline of private sector labor unions; the escalation of top management pay; companies' reluctance to hire even though they sit

lion, which is 520 times the median workers' pay, according to the AFL-CIO. Gregory Lucier of Life Technologies grabbed \$11.5 million, or 339 times what the working stiff makes, while Illumina's Jay Flatley got \$6.6 million and NuVasive's Alexis Lukianov \$6.2 million.

The ordinary tech employee makes more than those in other professions. According to the occupational employment statistics of the California Employment Development Department, San Diego computer and information systems managers average

The Big Pay is in Tech



on cash; and high corporate profits in a weak economy.

Conservatives may agree with some of those arguments, but they tend to stress the rapid growth of high-tech jobs that require intensive education and hence higher pay.

San Diego's experience can buttress both points of view.

San Diego companies have moved many jobs overseas. Private sector manufacturing is only 5.3 percent of the local workforce, compared with 6.9 percent nationally. Chief executives of local tech companies often rake in high pay. Last year, Qualcomm's boss, Paul Jacobs, took in \$17.6 mil-

\$128,628 a year, biochemists make \$95,772, space scientists \$118,919, and computer programmers \$78,775.

Contrast those figures with bartenders \$20,850, waiters and waitresses \$20,235, short-order cooks \$23,279, and maids \$21,366.

According to the 2010 census, the county's poverty rate rose to 14.8 percent last year from 11.1 percent in 2007, which was recession-free until late in the year. Median household income dropped to \$59,923 from \$60,231 in 2009.

Sums up Corinne Wilson, research and policy lead of the labor-oriented

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Talk of Revolution

By Bill Manson

‘When I heard that Qaddafi was killed,” says Abdul, who’s from Lebanon and doesn’t want his real name

used, “I had to laugh because not too long ago he was calling his people cowards, rats. And it turns out that he ended up running like a rat, hiding in a ditch. If he’d had any decency or pride in him, he’d have shot himself. I think he should have had the courage to either fight or kill himself before he got to that point.”

It’s ten o’clock on Friday night. I’m sitting in the dank light of the sidewalk outside the Med Cafe downtown, a gathering place for Middle Eastern men.

Guys around me play noisy cards, smoke hoo-kahs, talk about the double-whammy news that hit last week: the killing of Muammar Qaddafi in Libya and



George Kharat: “Everybody’s going to kill each other back home.”

the final pullout of U.S. military personnel from Iraq.

Two days, two wars ended.

Time to celebrate? Or recalibrate?

Muneer Bakhsh is worrying about the spreading revolution reaching his country, Saudi Arabia.

“Everybody’s worried. The whole regime is watching what’s going around, and your neighboring countries collapsing, and the rulers are getting killed. So it’s definitely bringing some tension back home.”

Bakhsh, who’s an aerospace engineer with Goodrich, was in Saudi Arabia in September to see his mom in the holy city of Medina. The atmosphere had changed, he says.

“But we don’t think citizens will revolt in Saudi,” he says, “because our king provides us [citizens] with a lot of the necessities that the Libyans and the Syrians and the Egyptians and the other Arabian nations do not have. [The royal family] shares the wealth. They paid for my scholarship here, they paid for all my education. And I’m a basic Saudi citizen. I’m not a prince. My dad was a mechanic in Medina. If they were tyrants, they wouldn’t want us educated. I think there are over 30,000 scholars from Saudi studying in the U.S. So we’re not going to say, ‘We don’t like our rulers,’ as they have been doing in other Arab countries.”

Tom Alkas, a Chaldean Christian who comes from Iraq, doesn’t think the end of the war in his country is

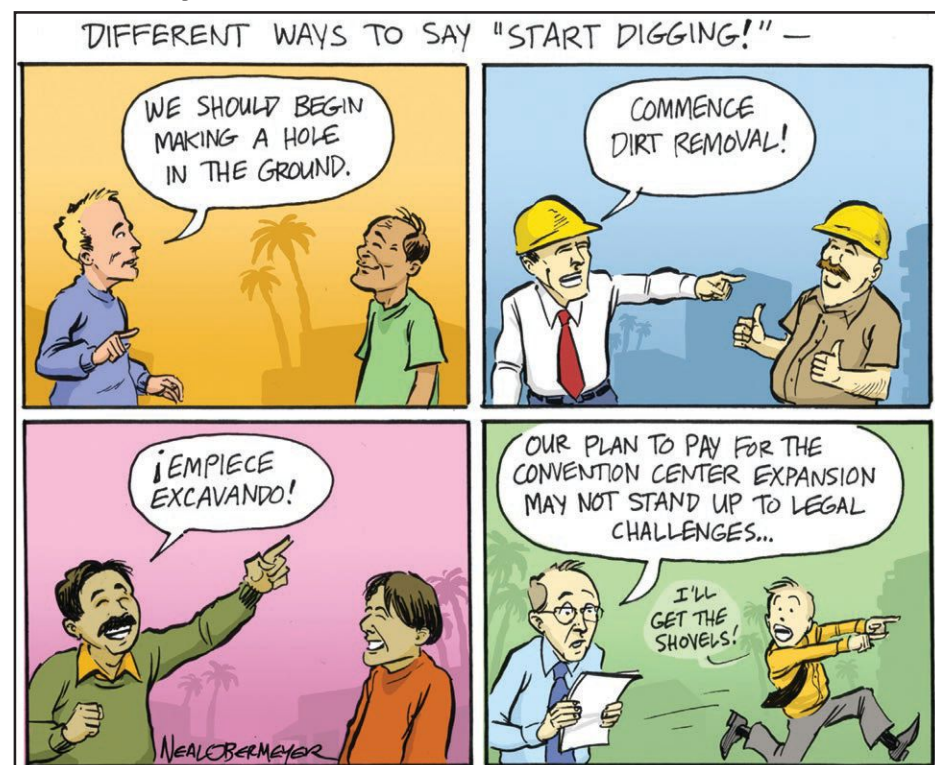


Muneer Bakhsh



Tom Alkas (center) is sure America’s war with Iraq was a mistake.

Neal Obermeyer



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NEWS TICKER

Expecting Resistance

Occupy San Diego Returns to Children’s Park

Downtown — After two weeks at the Civic Center, Occupy San Diego is expanding to Children’s Park on First and Island. A group of about 20 has begun to put up infrastructure in the park with the permission of the mayor, says organizer Jordan Hammond. However, Hammond believes the police intend to shut down the camp and requests that more occupiers join at the Children’s Park camp.

“Taking down our infrastructure was a key tactical move to end our indefinite occupation. Hoping to dwindle our numbers to only those that can occupy 24-7,” writes Hammond in an

email. “We have maintained for the last week, providing education, outreach and teach-ins.

“We are expecting possible resistance from the police even though we have been in contact with the mayor’s office and were told that this is ‘the best place’ for us to setup.”

By Chad Deal
Friday, October 21

Bank Bashers

Bank of America Closes Due to Protesters

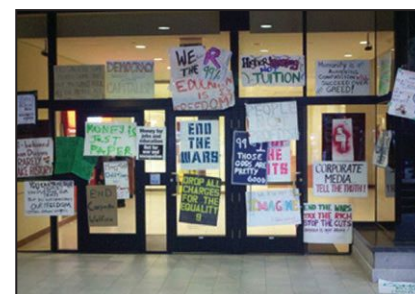
Downtown — Bank of America on B Street shut down early on the afternoon of October 20 out of safety concerns: approximately 25 protesters, most part of the Occupy San Diego movement, staged a peaceful “teach-in” and protest in front of the bank.

For roughly three hours, several protesters talked to anyone who would listen

about how big banks like Bank of America helped to perpetuate the current economic crisis and accepted large bailouts at the expense of taxpayers.

Protesters chanted, “Remember, remember, the fifth of November,” the date on which thousands of people nationwide have pledged to close their accounts with large banks and transfer their funds to local credit unions.

“Corporate greed has taken over politics,” said one of the protesters, Christopher McKay. “The banks got bailed out, the CEOs made millions of dollars, and



About 25 protesters posted signs at the entrance to the downtown Bank of America.

the American people got left behind. The American people need to understand that financial security with big banks is not safe. These banks gave bad loans out on purpose. We are coming to a bank near you.”

Organizers planned to be at Wells Fargo’s downtown location Friday and intended to continue targeting other banks.

By Esther Rubio-Sheffrey
Friday, October 21

Breathtaking

Local Nonprofits Lobby for AT&T’s T-Mobile Takeover San Diego — Efforts by telecom giant AT&T to obtain federal approval of its \$39 billion bid to buy competing cell phone provider T-Mobile became controversial after this summer’s revelations that some groups endorsing the merger received funding from AT&T.

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We Eat Too

Just got today's copy and noticed that the article "Eat" (Cover Story, October 20) does not mention any restaurants in inland North County (Rancho Bernardo to Escondido). Did I get a City edition and not a North County edition?

Barry Nally
via email

Although "Eat" did not feature restaurants in Escondido or Rancho Bernardo, the Yellow Deli in Vista and Churchill's Pub & Grille in San Marcos were included.
— Editor

Clear Ideas About Fat

Starve. Thin. Skinny. Skinny Fries. Thin Crust Pizza. Lean Meat. Frozen Yogurt. With. A. Snickers Candy Bar. For. Dessert. I Hate Snickers. I Love Twix! Let's face it, everybody wants to lose 20 pounds. I am already there, so sue me!!! Why does "Eat," in bold, in red on the cover of the Reader (October 20) feel like one anorexic personal attack? ... Hhhmm, anorexic, lying drug-seeker, drug addict, dying of frailty, withering away, something is wrong with me, I am going to die, I have flabby legs, too? and need to eat a cheeseburger or ten, like five years ago.

My weight has been the topic of some people's conversation for years. It gets old. The most I have ever weighed was hardly 120, when I ate three burritos a day and didn't work out. That's just disgusting. I'm sorry, or not. It's the same

as calling someone fat — it's rude!!! A cheeseburger? Real friends would say veggie burger, anyway. I know I am deathly, shockingly thin!!!!!! That is as clear to me as the sky is blue and the grass is green. I'm not anorexic, I don't drink, I don't do drugs, and I sure as hell don't lie. I actually enjoy cooking for other people and eating pizza, quesadillas, grilled cheese, and coffee or chocolate ice cream... My bad!!!! Try walking by a homeless person with a fresh and hot box of pizza; tell them how good it is going to be.

Bystanders of "Eat," I have never had a cheeseburger in my life. Just to let you know, I was born a vegetarian. Is there a pizza at the end of the tunnel? I am partially kidding; it does strike me as a bitter passive-aggressive sign. The copious articles and photos about cheeseburgers, steaks, mouthwatering beef patties with a crunchy piece of lettuce smack in the middle. Cruuuunch, my vegetarian mouth is salivating. Damn, I can taste it, mmmmmmmmmmm. For all the vegetarians out there, eat a veggie burger!! ??? Okay, moving on.

Betty Bites Back
via email

Cops, Keyboards, And A Boat

Regarding the Occupy Wall Street movement ("Pepper Sprayed," "News Ticker," October 20), from the view of social psychology, these national manifestations are a result of the piano man-versus-cop syndrome, or creativity and obedience. More simply, the protest can be described as inherent to society's pressure valve of conflict and order. So, what's new? We have been down this road for the past 10,000-plus years. But, here's the twist. As members of the human species, we are genetically programmed to resist. It remains a false notion to feign control since everyone squirms while led to the gallows. Just ask Lieutenant Calley and Commander Lloyd Bucher. The protest-

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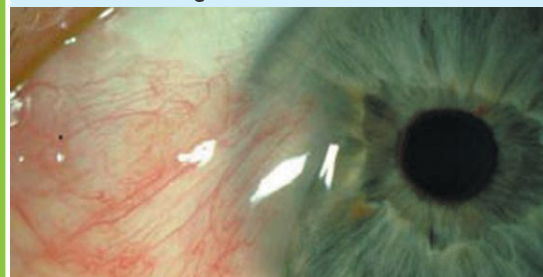
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by Barbaraella

Sound Feed

I've logged enough miles in the air to know that no flight is a go until those wheels leave the ground. This is why I was mildly disappointed but not terribly surprised when, after we'd been taxiing toward the runway for several minutes, the captain made the announcement that we had to return to the gate. Someone in the crew had "heard a noise" and they needed to double check the cargo hold to make sure everything was securely stowed.

David and I rolled our eyes at each other. The man in the seat behind me complained to the woman next to him about how the change of aircraft messed up his seat selection. Seemed he wasn't the only one — three women, all of whom were in middle seats, had to be told more than once by stern stewards to return to their original seats after they were spotted trying to snag one of the two available aisle seats. Three women, two seats, 11 hours of sitting ahead of them: it was the tensest version of musical chairs I'd ever witnessed.

After negotiating with each other and arguing with a testy flight attendant, two women won out over the

reticent third and triumphantly situated themselves in aisle seats.

With that entertainment at an end, I pressed a button to continue watching *Captain America*, which I'd started when we'd begun taxiing. It was terrible. Endless dry dialogue, disjointed action sequences; it was more torturous than sitting still on the tarmac for the two hours it took me to watch it. The captain and various flight attendants speaking

either English or Japanese repeatedly interrupted the sound feed. "Everything's secure now, folks, but we burned a lot of fuel, so now we're working on getting more before we can take off."

That was an hour into the movie. I pulled out my earplugs and just let the dreck on the tiny screen run while I checked in with David. His left leg had begun to cramp. Commotion two rows ahead caught our attention — three flight attendants were swiveling their heads back and forth between the numbers on the rows and the papers in their hands. Passengers were standing and had gathered in an irritated-looking mass around the attendants.

The complainer behind me was up there, pretending to stretch. "What's going on?" I asked when he walked by me on his way back to his seat.

"They're clearing out those two rows," he said. "They said there's a weight distribution problem." He went on to chide them and to piss and moan about fat people, though all of the people in those two rows were of average height and weight (save for one very tall and very slender gentleman).

David and I shared a bewildered look. I was the first to speak. "Weight distribution? On a plane this big?"

"Doesn't make sense," David said. "Maybe on a puddle-jumper, but not a 777. If you have to move people around to distribute weight evenly on a piece of equipment this large, that would make me nervous."

We were still grounded, so I was able to get online with my iPhone. A few minutes later, I said, "They're lying to us. I don't know what it is, but it's definitely not weight distribution." I stopped talking to watch the pandemonium to my left. What the flight attendant giveth, the flight attendant taketh away: the two women who'd been granted aisle seats were now told to scoot back to their original middle seats so that those being displaced from the rows ahead could take up the aisle seats. *How cruel*, I thought, remembering the time David and I were bumped to first class just to be told, minutes before take-off, that the original passengers had arrived and we'd have to return to economy, our heads hanging down in disappointment as we avoided the smug schadenfreude-tinged glances from everyone we passed on our way to the back of the plane.

"It's bullshit, I'm telling you," I said to David once everyone around us was seated. "Check this out — the plane alone weighs 300,000 pounds and the maximum take-off weight is around 650,000 pounds."

"That means the weight of those people they moved, even if I'm averaging way up, is three-tenths of one percent the total weight," David said. "That shouldn't make a difference at all."

"I know, that's what I'm saying," I said. "They're lying to us. I have no idea what the real reason is for this endless

delay, but it's not what they're saying. Listen — in an interview with *Executive Travel*, this pilot Chris Cooke said he logged over 4500 hours as both captain and first officer, and he can count on one hand the times he received a request from load planners to shift people around. He said, 'On those few occasions, it was a nearly empty flight' — this one's almost full. And he says that as the jets get larger, 'passenger weight distribution is even less critical.' When he flew flights this size, he says he was never asked to adjust seating locations due to weight."

Flight attendants began to pass around water, and then one made an announcement that usually signals an impending cancellation: "If you'd like to get off the plane to walk around, it's okay to do so, just be sure to take all of your possessions with you." At this, David and I shared a doomed expression.

I was about to call the airline and get in line for the next available flight when a different flight attendant made another announcement, not five minutes after the last one: "Please return to your seats, everyone, so that we can take off."

"Are you kidding me?" I looked at David, whose face conveyed the distress I was feeling. I was vaguely aware of the credits to *Captain America* rolling in front of me.

"These people have no idea what the hell they're doing," David said.

"Maybe they were trying to get rid of people," I said. "Or they wanted some excuse to keep people from arguing over aisle seats. It just doesn't add up," I said.

David shrugged and adjusted his leg with a pained expression. "This is going to be a long flight." ■

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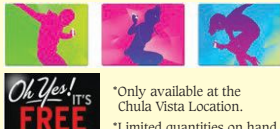


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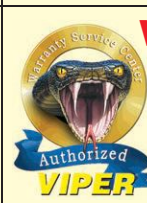
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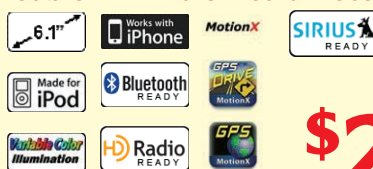
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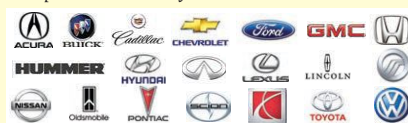
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Matt:

I always wonder when I see bulletproof glass if that stuff actually works. I don't think I'd feel safe with just a piece of glass between me and a guy with a gun.

— Ms. Skeptic, via email

"Bulletproof" glass is actually a bulletproof sandwich. (And the industry generally hedges their bets and calls it "bullet resistant.") And we're not so much worried about the bullet. That's just a lump of metal. What we need to calculate is the energy contained in the bullet once it's fired. Anyway, between two slabs of glass lies a layer of transparent and flexible polycarbonate film that's been tempered to make it tough. Perp shoots, bullet cracks glass on his side of the window, bleeding off a considerable amount of energy. It hits the flexible layer, which absorbs the remaining energy. Perp sulks out empty-handed.

But wait, there's more.

There also exists one-way bullet-resistant glass. Think about that one for a minute. We

get that by sandwiching two film layers between glass, a brittle layer and a flexible layer. The window's installed with the brittle layer perp-side. He shoots, bullet hits glass and shatters brittle layer, energy's released, bullet rebounds from flexible layer. But, say you decide to shoot back at perp. Bullet hits flexible layer which flexes and easily shatters brittle layer and glass, and your bullet still has enough energy to escape the window and probably hit a potted plant, given the high anxiety of the situation.

Obviously, different firearms expel bullets with different amounts of energy. You describe your particular situation (do you often entertain disgruntled clients packing AKs? Little old ladies with pink derringers?) This will determine the thickness of the glass and the film layers for your particular marauders.

Hey Matt:

Okay, somebody has to ask it, so I guess it will be me. How the hell do medications get all those crazy names? Unfortunately, I have to take several prescription meds regularly. There have been times when I've been asked what I'm taking and I have to describe what they do because the names are just impossible to remember. Over-the-counter meds aren't as bad, and sometimes you can even guess why it was named that given what it's used for. But please explain who names prescription medications.

— Scott, in line at the pharmacy

Generic drugs actually have two names; copyrighted meds have three. Seat belt on? We'll try to clarify. Every drug's original name is actually

its chemical symbol, like, with all the polygons and connectors and letters with subscripts that, if you didn't take chemistry, look more like Chinese, maybe. Luckily, only the lab wonks need to worry about that. On to a med's generic name.

Once a pharma has FDA approval for a medication, it submits all the paperwork to the United States Adopted Names Council, a group of AMA reps, pharmacists, and a few hangers-on from the FDA. This group, in conjunction with the World Health Organization, assigns a generic (non-trademarked) name to the new med. They're tasked with making sure the name is (generally) one word, fewer than four syllables, distinct from other names, generally descriptive of the med's action or principal ingredient, containing no hype (metaworksgreatacillin or Sandozazepam); no associated body parts; no ph's, th's, ae's or oe's, y's, h's, k's, j's, w's, or names

beginning with me, str, z, or x. There's a slew of way more complicated stuff, but that's the gist. Clarity and communication to physicians, pharmacists, and nurses is the goal.

To speed things along, the council has a list of standard generic-name "stems" that will form the heart of the med's generic name. E.g., -profen for pain killers (ibuprofen), -azepam for anti-anxiety agents (diazepam), -fentanyl for narcotic pain killers (brifentanyl). Notice that the patient is not the primary person communicated with. Just the experts.

But these days, heaven knows, patented drugs chew up almost as much TV ad space as car makers do. So, a drug's third name is its trade name, a copyrightable moniker that generally is known/remembered by the patient because it at least approximates common English. And trade-naming a drug, these days, isn't so different from naming a cereal or a movie. It usually involves several focus groups of unsuspecting consumers and might even involve a company whose sole purpose is to name things to make us want to buy them. (We're such sheep!) A brief primer: To stand out, it should be snappy; preferably contain sharp consonants like X. Z. K. C. V. D; and it should suggest its great properties: Viagra (vigor!), Claritin (clear!), Lunesta (the moon, night, sleep!), Xanax (wow, it's powerful!), Yaz (uh, well — cool? hip? a real perky contraceptive?). The naming council also has to okay pharma's suggestion for a trade name. Once pharma's 17-year patent on the medication runs out, anybody can make and sell it under its old generic name or a new trademarked name.

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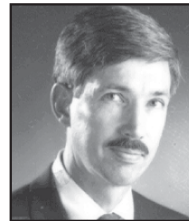
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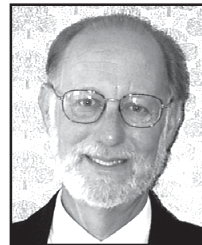


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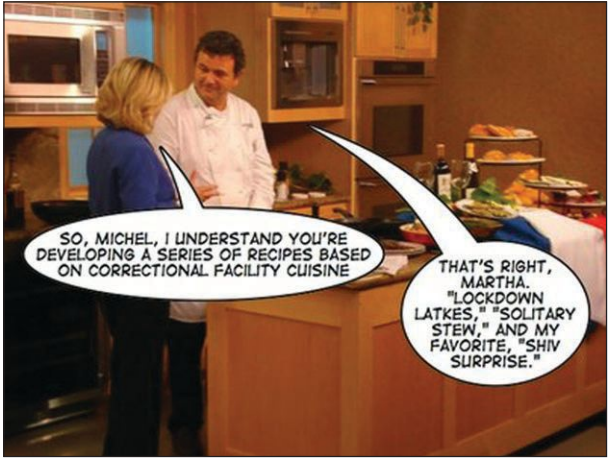
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French Gourmet Owner: "In hindsight, advertising that 'Our Pastry Chef Is So Good, It Should Be Illegal' was not the best idea."

Restaurateur Faces at Least Six Months in Prison Plus Hefty Six-Figure Fine for Employing Workers Unauthorized for U.S. Employment

Repeat Offender: Restaurant Was Fined for Similar Offense in 1990s

Michel Malecot, owner of La Jolla's French Gourmet restaurant, says the recent ad campaign was "not really thought through. The slogan involved a poor choice of words, especially since our pastry chef was, in fact, illegal. Really, this is almost

as bad as our 1997 'Breaking All the Rules' campaign. Of course, I was referring to our willingness to incorporate aspects of California cuisine into the classical French repertoire, but then as now, the ads attracted the wrong sort of attention."



San Diego Reader Announces New "Smokable Ads"

In Wake of U.S. Attorney's Ominous Statements Regarding Alt-Weekly Medical Marijuana Ads, Notorious Publisher Jim Holman Implements "Hemp-Based" Back Pages.

"Let's give them something to investigate."

STARING AT THE SALMON-PINK WALLS OF MY CUBICLE, MARVELING AT THE WONDER OF IT ALL — As the federal government continues the Great Medical Marijuana



Panty-Bunching of 2011, concerns have arisen at alt-weeklies all over the state about the potential loss of ad revenue brought on by a crack-down on pot dispensaries.

In preparation for such an event, Reader publisher Jim Hol-

man today announced his paper's plan to make the paper's medical marijuana ads "a little more user-friendly, if you know what I mean. Instead of printing the ads on expensive glossy stock, we'll be switching over to a more practical

paper made from hemp and, um, other natural products.

"We'll lose a little in image clarity — and in other sorts of clarity as well — but we think the benefits will leave everybody much, much happier."

U.S. Attorney Laura Duffy said she was not prepared to speak to the specifics of the Reader's plan prior to extensive investigation but reiterated that she was "concerned about the nature and the extent of the advertisements we are seeing."

New Law Spells Trouble for Owner of Combination Tanning Salon and Abortion Clinic

Governor Brown's Under-18 "Tan Ban" Threatens to Sink Popular Teen Destination

"Suddenly, half of what I do is illegal."

BASKING IN THE SWEET BLUE GLOW OF A TANNING BED — Thom Shelton had a good thing going. "What do teenagers care about?" he recalls asking himself. "Looking good and having fun. Tanning and terminating unwanted pregnancies are huge parts of that formula. If you're pasty and pale or if you can't party with your friends because your belly is huge and the booze might hurt the baby, then you're losing on both counts. You only get so many years to be a teenager; you know how they say those are the best years of your life? I opened Abor-Tan here in San Diego to help make that saying a reality."

"Plus," he adds, "I run an outpatient clinic,

but the girls generally like to lie down and rest for a while after the procedure. At Abor-Tan, they could spend that time getting a smooth, even tan. And because California helps to fund abortions under Medicaid, I was able to offer a cheaper rate on the tanning beds than anyone else in town. That's important when you're a cash-strapped teenager."

But when Governor Brown signed a law banning tanning beds for children under the age of 18, Shelton saw an immediate drop-off in business. "The kids will come for the abortion and tan combo, but when all I can offer is an abortion, I lose out to the big chains like Planned Parenthood.



They're federally subsidized, and they can offer all manner of other health-related services, plus free condoms. Frankly, I can't compete."

"I don't get it," concludes Shelton. "I mean, the state has ruled that these kids are old enough to get a medical procedure like an abortion without even notifying their parents. But, suddenly, the risk posed by tanning beds is so great that they can't come to me when they're under 18, even with a note from Mom and Dad. You'd think I was selling cigarettes."

Proposal to Import Water from South of the Border Called "Game of Chicken" by Opponents of Toilet-to-Tap

"Montezuma's Revenge or Flush 'n' Fluoride — which'll it be?"

Councilwoman Sherri Lightner has long argued that San Diego's water destiny is "critically important to San Diego's economy and quality of life." That's why she's spearheading the creation of a comprehensive water

policy for the city, one that will include support for so-called "toilet-to-tap" water recycling programs. The proposal also includes a



Purification (POOP), a non-profit lobbying organization that works to prevent the implementation of toilet-to-tap for reasons

plan to begin importing water from Baja California — the first time such a proposal has been floated.

News of the councilwoman's effort drew a predictable cry of protest from People Opposing Ostensible

of obvious ickiness. "I hesitate to use the term 'brown tide' in this context," said POOP president Leroy Loafcutter, "but the last time I went to Mexico, I made the mistake of drinking a Coke with ice in it. Suffice it to say that I have real concerns about allowing Mexican water to pour over our borders like so many illegal immigrants."

"In our estimation," continued Loafcutter, "this is nothing more than a bullying tactic on the part of the city council. They want us to yield on toilet-to-tap, and so they're proposing an even more horrible option and asking us to choose. It's a gross abuse of power. But not nearly as gross as the two days I spent in the bathroom after getting back from Cabo."



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For what were they all waiting?

For Uri Geller, a name synonymous with mystery, the unknown, and strange powers of the mind. Uri Geller, a man either derided or exalted, but never ignored.

— "MIND OVER MATTER," J.M.

Straczynski, October 25, 1976

Thirty Years Ago

Ruth Potter was saying that La Jolla itself has too many streets and byways that include its name: La Jolla Boulevard, La Jolla Farms Road, La Jolla Corona Drive, and so forth. "It gets a little boring," complained Potter, who's chairman of La Jollans Inc.

The planning group has joined with the La Jolla Town Council to ask the San Diego City Council to prohibit the christening of any new stores outside La Jolla with the La Jolla designation.

— CITY LIGHTS: "COULD YOU BE A DEAR AND JUST CALL IT KEARNY MESA COURT?" Jeannette De Wyze, October 29, 1981

Twenty-Five Years Ago

More than 50 small retailers who rent stalls at Monte Kobey's popular Sports Arena swap meet have banded together, hired an attorney, and demanded significant changes in the way Kobey does business. While the retailers probably won't win major concessions from Kobey, their decision to divulge details of the swap meet's financial operation could embarrass both the San Diego city property department and the city attorney's office.

— THE INSIDE STORY, Paul Krueger, October 30, 1986

Twenty Years Ago

Nearly half of the 146 bank robberies that occurred in San Diego between September 1, 1990, and September 1, 1991, took place at 26 of the city's nearly 300 banks. The unlucky: Wells Fargo, 1701 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, November 7, 1990: \$5000. Suspect, wearing a flesh-colored ski mask and waving a revolver, walked up to a teller and gave her a demand note. She filled a bag with \$10,000 and he ran off. Half of that money was recovered later when a dye pack she had placed in the bag exploded. Two women overheard the robber yell "Yikes" as he dropped the stained loot.

Security Pacific, 3470 College Grove, College Area, February 22, 1991: \$1000. Suspect handed teller a demand note, grabbed the money, and

ran out to an awaiting car. The bank manager followed him and wrote down the license plate number. The car was later spotted...both the robber and his driver were arrested.

— CITY LIGHTS: "JINXED FOR FALL: SKI MASKS AT BANK HEISTS," Jeannette De Wyze, October 31, 1991

Fifteen Years Ago

Dr. Dan Hallin, chair of the communications department at UCSD, traces the roots of his department's attempt to analyze and criticize the media back to ancient Greece. "Plato is very

fundamental. He has his critique of the poets in *The Republic*, and that is the first critique of the dominant communication system of the country." (Plato concluded that they ought to be run out of the city.) Several years later, Halin and Co. are still at it, and one of their primary targets is television.

— AS SEEN ON TV: "EVERYTHING'S AN ILLUSION," Matthew Lickona, October 31, 1996

Ten Years Ago

Rebecca hopped into our minivan after school. "Mommy, who's Britney Spears?" she asked.

"She's a singer," I answered. "Where'd you hear about her?"

"Theresa was talking about her today. She said she liked her. But Hailey said Britney Spears was bad. She said God gave her a beautiful voice but that she was misusing it."

"I think I'd have to agree with Hailey," I said.

Hailey said Britney Spears doesn't dress very modestly.

"Hailey's right again."

As the months went by, we had a hard time avoiding Britney Spears.

— KID STUFF: "LITTLE GIRLS AREN'T SUPPOSED TO BE SEXY," Anne Albright, October 25, 2001

Five Years Ago

"You know," I say, "I've never quite nailed down what da heck carnitas is."

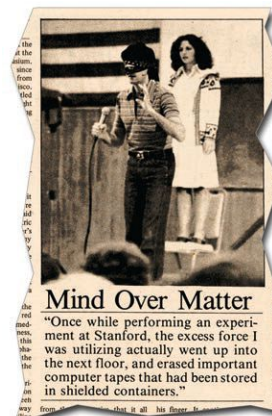
"Come on, man," says Hank. "Carnitas is pork; but, like, they slow-cook it in lard. Its own juices give it flavor, so you don't need to add anything except maybe cilantro and a bit of onion."

"It's dee-licious," I say. "A baby in gums could chew this pork. And the frijoles — flavor city! But deep-fried for three hours...that can't be good for, like, the arteries."

Hector's mom Margaret pricks her ears up. She's sitting at a table nearby with some friends. "But if it's so bad for you, how come every single Mexican hasn't died of a heart attack?"

— TIN FORK: "EATING DANGEROUSLY," Ed Bedford, October 26, 2006

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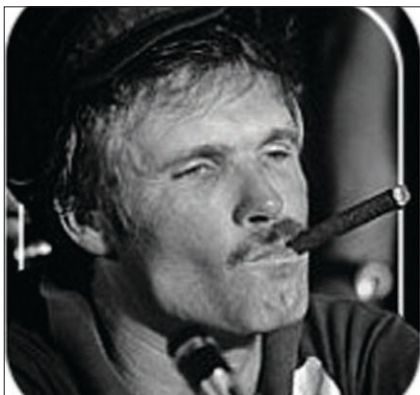
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In Yachting News...



Ted Turner is an easy man to like, if you like people who live their lives out loud.

On Sunday, Ted Turner and 14 others were inducted into the National Sailing Hall of Fame at the San Diego Yacht Club. As long as you aren't married to him or work for him, Ted Turner is an easy man to like — if, that is, you like people who live their lives out loud. Turner is an old-school yachtsman. He was sailing competitively at the Savannah Yacht Club when he was 12. He never won a club championship in eight years of effort and, frankly, I don't care. Let's skip ahead to the good part.

Turner made a run at the America's Cup in 1974 as skipper of *Mariner* and *Valiant*. After *Courageous* (then captained by Ted Hood) won the Cup, Turner did a very Ted Turner thing: he bought the boat. *Courageous* was believed to be second shelf at the time. Hood built a new, faster boat and sold his left-behind to the Savannah Yacht Club kid.

Turner subsequently skippered *Courageous* to an America's Cup victory in 1977. He made another run at it in 1980 but failed to reach the finals.

He is a real sailor, has sailed in hundreds of races all over the world. He is also a four-time Rolex Yachtsman of the Year winner. Said award is given for "outstanding on-the-water achievement within the calendar year." Turner is the last amateur to win the America's Cup.

The current America's Cup holder is Larry Ellison, of Oracle software, who won the Cup in February 2010. It is an America's Cup series now known as Battle of Two Filthy Rich White Guys. According to *Forbes Magazine*, Ellison is the sixth richest man in the world. So, you can imagine Ellison's humiliation when the 52nd richest person in the world (Ernesto Bertarelli) won America's Cup in 2003 and

then defended it successfully in 2007.

Now, the sixth richest man in the world (Larry Ellison) had spent at least 400 million of his dollars trying to win the Cup. And here's this punk-ass 52nd richest man in the world winning the 26-inch-high slab of silver-plated metal — *twice*.

And now comes America's Cup 2010. How do the 6th and 52nd richest men in the world prepare for round three? You guessed it, they sue each other. One lawsuit was being considered in the New York Supreme Court just before racing was set to begin. Ellison claimed the 52nd richest man had an illegal boat because its sails were not made in Switzerland, the country of record for the defending title holder. The 52nd richest guy argued that the governing document merely said that the "yacht or vessel" had to be constructed in the country of the club holding the Cup. Sails, hell, they can be made anywhere.

Everything got so petty, so litigious, that a good part of humanity was seized with nausea when hearing the words, "America's Cup." No one knew whether a court in the U.S., Switzerland, Spain, or Swaziland would halt the race, so no American network, from NBC to QVC to Telemundo to Syfy, carried the race live. In terms of media world, the 2010 America's Cup was run off-planet. Eventually, word filtered back to the home world that the 6th richest guy won. Which is a long, long way from Ted Turner captaining his own yacht and winning the Cup.

"I'm the only man on the planet ever to fly on Cuba's Air Force One with their president and on America's *Air Force One* with our president," Turner said during a 1986 interview with *Sports Illustrated*. Turner bragged to his mother that he was \$2 billion in debt. "No individual in history has ever owed more. That's a million dollars a day in interest."

He was, until recently, the largest private land owner in the United States — 2,000,000 acres. Hey, you need a lot of land to feed 50,000 buffalo. He pledged \$1 billion to the United Nations Foundation and, so far, has delivered \$600,000,000. But, here's the punch line. Shortly after Turner quit racing, Bob Wussler, former president of CBS and cofounder of CNN, was quoted in a 1986 *Sports Illustrated* article as saying Turner told him, "I never really enjoyed sailing that much."

And now for the double back-flip.

From *Yachtracing.biz*, October 3, 2011: "So it seemed only fitting that this year, when all the talk has been about reinvigorating the America's Cup, that Turner should return to Newport for the 2011 12-Meter North American Championships. The 72-year-old sailor didn't just make a token appearance at the event, though — he actually won the traditional division aboard *American Eagle*, a 12-meter Turner once owned himself."

Keep them guessing, Ted.

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the red zone

By Anthony Gentile



Westview's offense lines up against Poway's defense in the Game of the Week.



Poway head coach Damian Gonzalez gives the play call to Isaiah Gross on the Titan sideline.

Game of the Week: #10 Westview at #3 Poway

Poway — As the first half came to a close on Friday night, it looked as if Poway and Westview would have a close battle for first place in the Palomar League. Then the third-ranked Titans scored six touchdowns in a 10-minute stretch to blow out the 10th-ranked Wolverines 45-14.

With the 31-point victory, Poway now sits alone atop the Palomar League standings. The Titans are 7-0 all-time against Westview.

Poway currently owns the best record in Division I and is on track to get the top seed. Since tying San Pasqual, the Titans have beaten their last three opponents by an average of 31 points.

Kearny Rallies in Fourth Quarter to Stun San Diego

Linda Vista — Against San Diego on Friday afternoon, Kearny quarterback Shawn Boose didn't have his best game — but he was just good enough. Boose drove Kearny 84 yards for the go-ahead score with 1:40 left, capping a 12-point fourth-quarter comeback in a thrilling 28-25 victory over San Diego.

"We just keep running, and we don't quit," Boose said. "Coach Kenny Nears put that in our heads — not to quit. We used to be a team that just bowed down to everybody. Not anymore."

San Diego took a 25-13 lead with 7:35 left in the game on a Deshaun Scott 25-yard touchdown pass to Eric Judge. With Kearny (6-2, 4-0 Central) struggling to move the ball up to that point, a two-score deficit seemed to give the Cavers a decisive advantage. But the Cavers gave the ball back to Kearny on a fumbled handoff, and the Komets made it a one-score game with a Boose two-yard touchdown run with 6:01 left.

Kearny got the ball back with four minutes left and drove the Komets down the field with a mix of runs and passes. The Komets took a 26-25 lead with 1:40 remaining on a play called "Chargers Special" — Boose rolled right and found receiver Charles Tucker in the end zone

from 15 yards out for the score.

"It's a post corner and an out," Boose said. "My first option was to run it — it wasn't supposed to be a designed pass. He obviously got open, so I threw him the ball."

Boose converted the two-point conversion on the ground to put Kearny ahead 28-25. San Diego (4-2, 1-1) couldn't get a first down on the following possession as the Komets held on for a thrilling victory.

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San Diego quarterback Deshaun Scott fires a pass against Kearny.

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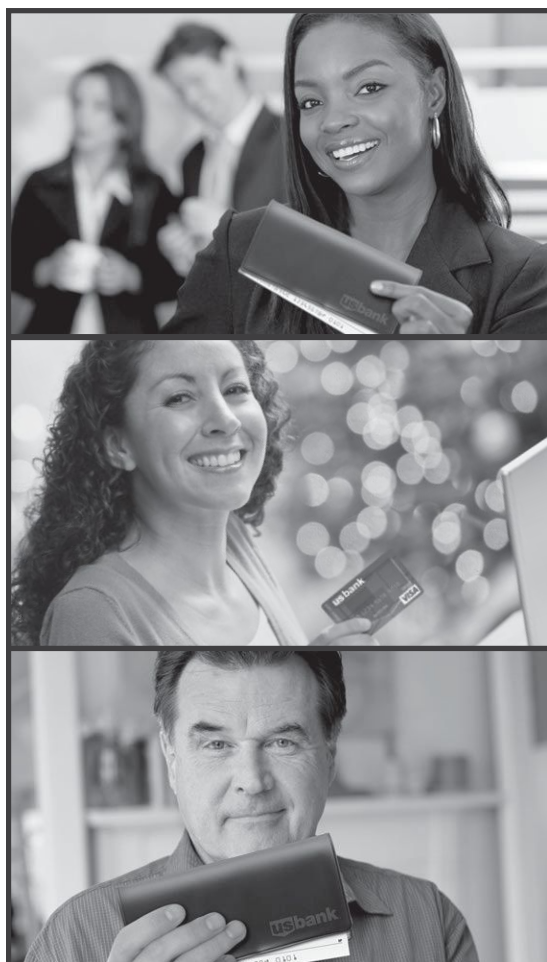
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BY JOHN BRIZZOLARA

"San Diego is not a town for heavy thinking."

I have always enjoyed writing about Halloween and/or Day of the Dead, but I'd like to take a slightly different approach this time. For all I know both may have passed by the time this reaches print. (I don't think so; however, the phrase "vagaries of publishing" springs to mind.) As I say, this will be a variation.

What I've had in mind is the toll that some three years of this economic depression has taken on the people I see around me. I use the word depression not lightly because I sincerely believe that's what we're talking about here, but, of course, no politician will go near the more accurate term.

With the exception of younger people who have known nothing else, I see walking ghosts or the walking dead or near dead; even if they have a rictus of merriment drawn across their faces with either facial muscle or makeup. It strikes me that recent weather has reflected this as well, with only sporadic sunlight, a true anomaly in this part of the world.

Now, this most likely is just me, given my penchant for the darker side of things. But it strikes me that everywhere I look I see a Danse Macabre, no matter how loudly (and often too loudly) the laughter resounds with a seeming desperation — on street corners, buses, malls, and movie theaters featuring humorless and mediocre comedies.

From an encyclopedia entry: "Dance of Death is variously called Danse Macabre (French), Dansa de la Mort (Catalan), Danza Macabra (Italian and Spanish), Dança da Morte (Portuguese), Totentanz (German), and Dodendans (Dutch). It is an artistic genre of late-medieval allegory on the universality of death: no matter one's station in life, the Dance of Death unites all. The Danse Macabre consists of the dead or personified

Death summoning representatives from all walks of life to dance along to the grave, typically with a pope, emperor, king, child, and labourer. They were produced to remind people of the fragility of their lives and how vain were the glories of earthly life. Its origins are postulated from illustrated sermon texts; the earliest recorded visual scheme was a now-lost mural in the Saint Innocents Cemetery in Paris dating from 1424–25."

Again, this is certain to be a conceit particular to myself and a lifelong history of grisly fascinations reminiscent of Tim Burton's early short film *Vincent*, wherein a young neurotic boy considers himself too insane and tormented to go outdoors and play with other kids.

I recently received an email from Java Joe (of local coffee/music-venue fame) in response to what I had intended to be a parody of existential despairists (Sartre, in particular). And Joe posted a bit online about how San Diego was not a place for deep thinking but outdoor fun, etc. "First thing you have to do, John, is double down on the antidepressants. Nobody ever died from taking too many antidepressants, plus, it'll get you out of the funk you are currently in." Joe went

on to say, "San Diego is not a town for heavy thinking. Everyone goes to the gym, or runs, or rides, or swims, or drinks, but I don't recommend that for you. Focus on the nothingness that is everything here. Build your body; improve your breathing, become a vegan or go fishing. There's a bazillion things to do here. But you do have to get off your duff and get into it."

More than likely, Joe is correct, but I find

it difficult to overcome a lifetime of the "Vincent" syndrome. And I'm not sure, but Joe might have been about as serious as I was being in the column in question.

One thing is true: my observations about my fellow San Diegans and the effects of this economic depression on both them and myself are as serious as a heart attack (and I should know). Or cancer. Had that, too. Possibly this explains my perennially un-cheery outlook, but I prefer to think of it as my despairingly poetic nature.

Today, the clouds are like hastily washed and desultorily hung laundry left out in a sunlight too feeble to dry them. I am disturbed by the quote from H.G. Wells I read recently — deadly accurate, it seems — as to how human beings are much like naked apes nodding sagely to each other in the dung pile. Still, hardly as disturbing as the looks I see (coincidentally, as Halloween and the Day of the Dead approach) on the faces of the people on the number seven bus, or at Walmart, people who look as if they had just discovered that life is hardly a polka march to the grave but a sadistic and moralless *Punch and Judy* show.

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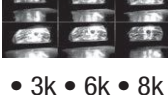
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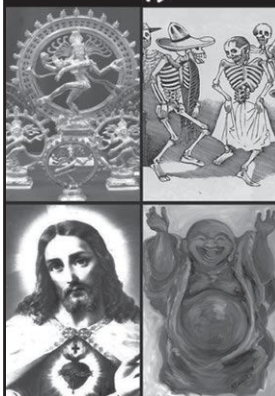
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My sister-in-law sold me on her gluten-free lifestyle over lunch last week. “The stomach aches are gone, digestion’s smooth, my perpetual skin rashes are gone. I feel great,” she glowed. “Oh, and I’m losing weight, too.”

This may be an over-share, but my digestion could use some help, and let’s just say my skin could use some clearing. And who couldn’t lose a little weight? So, I’m in. Sign me up for the gluten-free movement.

The thing is, while my sister-in-law has been eating at restaurants with gluten-free menu items and buying pre-packaged gluten-less grub, I have neither the desire nor the bank account to eat out all the time. And, frankly, I don’t think food should come in packages.

But I wasn’t sure where to start. Enter Facebook.

“I want to go gluten free,” I status posted the other day, “and I want to do it at home, from scratch, and I want to enjoy eating it, and I want my kids to enjoy eating it. Any recommendations? Shopping? Cookbooks? Recipes?”

“Sprouts has awesome gluten-free products,” responded my pal Jane, five minutes after I posted. “Though they are pricey, they have 50-percent-off sales frequently.”

“Barbara’s gluten-free honey rice puffs are a crowd pleaser in our home,” suggested Nancy (Sprouts, \$3.49 for 10 ounces). “We also like Pamela’s chocolate brownie mix [\$6.29 for 16 ounces at Sprouts] and Pamela’s chocolate cake mix [\$5.49 for 21 ounces at Whole Foods]. The cake mix cooks up quite moist,” she added.

“I don’t have any gluten-free cookbooks, because I am enrolled on e-mealz for their gluten-free dinner menus,” offered Valerie (\$15 for three months of meal plans from e-mealz.com). “I’ve heard about some great gluten-free cookbooks: *The Gluten-Free Gourmet*, by Bette Hagman, her *Gluten-Free Gourmet Makes Dessert*, and *More from the Gluten-Free Gourmet* [all \$13.60 on Amazon].”

“My husband and I started a low-carb diet to try to lose weight at first,” explained Heidi. “Then we discovered the Paleo diet [caveman diet], and we’re hooked. Our whole family is grain-free and seeing great

“One of the theories out there is that we all have sensitivity to wheat, just in varying degrees. I know I feel so much better not having wheat in my diet.”

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there is that we all have sensitivity to wheat, just in varying degrees. I know I feel so much better not having wheat in my diet.”

Heidi’s cookbook recommendations: “*Everyday Paleo*, by Sarah Fragoso [\$18.07 on Amazon]; *Gluten-Free Cupcakes*, by Elana Amsterdam [\$11.55 on Amazon]; *Make It Paleo*, by Bill Staley and Hayley Mason [\$19.20 on Amazon]; and *Paleo Comfort Foods*, by Julie and Charles Mayfield [\$18.11 on Amazon]. They’re all great cookbooks.”

Paula touted the book *Gluten-Free Baking*. “The basic gluten-free mix given in that book is two cups brown rice flour, 2/3 cup potato starch, and 1/3 cup of tapioca starch. The other book I like is *Wheat-Free Recipes and Menus*, by Carol Fenster [\$5.95 on Amazon].”

Paula uses a rice flour online that she’s found to be less gritty than other brands. “I order Authentic Foods super-fine brown rice flour [three pounds for \$12.30 at authenticfoods.com]. The flour is ground so fine — it works well in recipes. Authentic Foods also sells ultra-fine white rice flour and many other products for gluten-free baking.”

As for cake mixes, “Trader Joe’s gluten-free brownie baking mix is good,” said Paula, “though I add two eggs instead of the one called for in the recipe, and I substitute butter for the oil. And for a gluten-free mix, the price is reasonable [\$3.99 for 16 ounces].”

Paula also uses the rice-flour breads from Trader Joe’s. “I find that gluten-free bread tastes better toasted. Our family likes the Trader Joe’s whole-grain brown-rice bread [\$3.99 for 20 ounces] and the multi-grain brown-rice bread [\$3.99 for 20 ounces].”

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I didn't steal the dog. I rescued it.



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Evidence photo of Steven Afghani with his new dog Elvis.

"She basically got caught up in an emotional dog rescue. That's what this was," said the defense attorney. "Miss Vukov, yes, took the dog."

Although Trina Vukov took the dog without permission, she had no intent to steal, according to her attorney William Mathews. "She had completely different motives."

Elvis in Escondido

The dog's owner is a California attorney named Steven Afghani. The dog is a Belgian Malinois imported from the Czech Republic. Afghani purchased the dog in 2008 through a kennel in Tar Heel, North Carolina, which he found in an internet search. When Afghani bought

the dog, he was named Emil, but Afghani changed his name to Elvis. Afghani paid \$5500 for Elvis, then \$350 more to have him shipped from North Carolina to his new home in Orange County.

The Malinois is bred for police and military work and to compete in European dog sports: French Ring, Belgium Ring, Mondioring,

Schutzhund. In French Ring competitions, which are held in Southern California, dogs are judged on obedience, agility, and protection. Dogs are trained to attack a man in a bite suit, called a decoy. An example of the demanding training that is tested in Ring III, the highest level, is "object guard," in which the dog should attack the decoy, but only when he comes within one meter of a basket the dog is guarding.

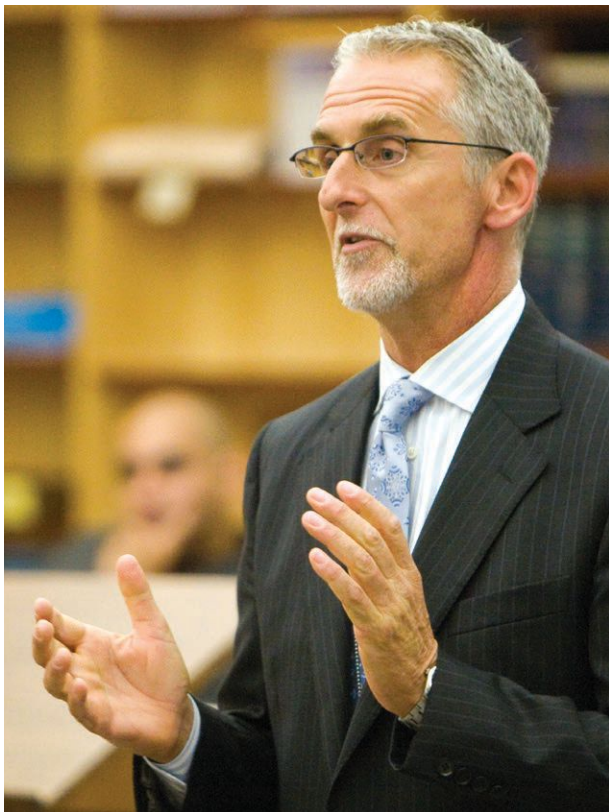


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Defense attorney William Mathews told the jury it was a dog rescue.

Afghani began to train Elvis for competition with the help of a professional trainer, Philippe Belloni, who lives in Escondido. In early August 2010, after both men had tired of commuting between their homes, Afghani left Elvis at his trainer's

house. About two weeks later, Belloni called to say that Elvis had been stolen.

The Trainer

Philippe Belloni speaks with a heavy accent. "I train dog. I train the dog for the police, for the

military." Belloni enjoys status as a dog trainer in Europe. "I was champion France five years."

On his website, Belloni states that he worked with canine units in France who protect Paris subways and the Paris-Charles de Gaulle Airport. After the 9/11 attack, the

Afghani met Belloni at a public dog-training event some years ago. Belloni said he sold two dogs to Afghani, one for \$5000 and one for \$3500, and Belloni worked with Afghani to train the dogs.

While Elvis stayed in Escondido, Belloni's girlfriend said she fed

Afghani paid \$5500 for Elvis, then \$350 more to have him shipped from North Carolina to his new home in Orange County.

United States gave him a visa so he could share his expertise with the United States military, police departments, and pet owners, Belloni states.

Belloni said he sells dogs to the Oceanside Police Department.

him "a big bowl of dry food at night."

Belloni denied that he allows dogs in his care to be "skinny." He said, "We can't have the dog skinny or the dog fat. We can't." He said he wants his dogs at "what I call athletic."

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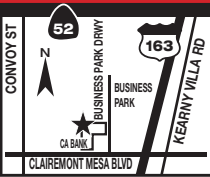
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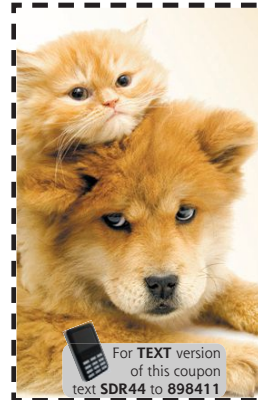


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noon, it was 85 degrees.
Not a wisp of breeze, not
a cloud in the sky.

Belloni's home and
dog-training facility is
located in the 3100 block
of East Valley Parkway.
Large, shady trees sur-

round the modest house
and its rough asphalt
drive.

Vukov, who was 47,
had arranged with Bel-
loni to rent rooms in
his house and had left
a deposit with him. But
he had backed out of the
deal.

Vukov walked to the
front door to retrieve her
deposit while her daugh-
ters waited in the car.
Belloni's girlfriend was
expecting Vukov and
handed her the check.
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to run back and forth in a dirt area alongside the driveway. He was hidden in a deep hole when Vukov pulled up, the reason, she speculated, that she hadn't seen him at first. She said only his ears protruded from the hole. Vukov supposed the dog had dug the hole to make a shady place. She claimed the dog did not have other shelter from the sun.

When the dog came running toward her, she thought the dog looked skinny.

Vukov said parts of the dog's ears were eaten away by a thick covering of black flies, and the biting flies were around the dog's eyes, too. "He had bloody ears and poop stuck on his butt with maggots," Vukov said later.

The dog threw himself at her and hung on her, Vukov said. "The dog was asking me, pleading with me," she said. "He was begging me not to leave." Vukov said her daughters were calling out to her, telling her to rescue the poor dog and not to leave the suffering animal behind.

At this time in her life, Vukov could have used some rescuing herself. Her husband had left her, and she was in the middle of a divorce. Her home of 14 years was being foreclosed on. Soon the fuel pump in her 12-year-old Suburban would fail, and she would find herself living with her girls in a 36-foot motor home, parking at campsites or wherever she could. She already had five dogs; she didn't need one more.

But at that moment she had it in her power

to rescue a creature she thought was even more miserable than herself. On impulse, she unsnapped the dog's chain from the overhead wire and drove off with

him. That was August 27, 2010, the day her felony troubles began.

I Love Dogs

"I love dogs, my whole

life." Vukov said she has owned as many as six dogs at a time. "I basically rescue them," she said. "I don't go looking for them."

Vukov said that the

day she rescued Elvis she phoned another dog lover, a friend of hers named Anne, and Anne came to her home with a 40-pound bag of dog food for the new

guy. Vukov said Anne was another softhearted person who rescued animals and sometimes arranged for dogs to be shipped to her home to save them. Vukov

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believed her friend had money to finance her kindhearted adventures.

Vukov gave Elvis a bath. She said the bathwater “ran red” from his bloody wounds. But Vukov did not take him to a veterinarian. “I didn’t have money for a vet.” She did not call the police or 911. She did not call the humane society or the animal shelter. Because she failed to call any agency in connection with what she said was a rescue, three months later a warrant would be issued for her arrest.



PHOTO BY NICK MORRIS

Prosecutor Laurie Hauf convinced the jury it was grand theft dog.

Escondido Police

When an Escondido police detective contacted Vukov in October, she began with denials. “She told me she

didn’t know anything about a missing dog,” said detective Stephen Thompson. But then

Vukov admitted that she did take Elvis. Vukov told Thompson that she rescued the dog because she believed it was being mistreated. The detective remembered Vukov telling him that “it was underfed and that it was out in the sun.”

Thompson was not satisfied with Vukov’s explanations. Vukov said that he told her to come down to the station and make a statement. “I just got kicked out of my house and my car broke down,” she remembered telling the detective. “He told me to take the bus.” The detective left his card with

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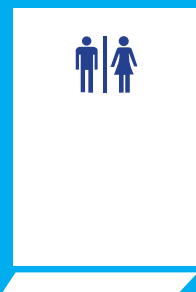
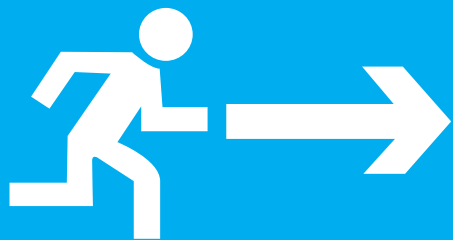
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Vukov, but she did not contact him.

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Then, Afghani said, he did research, partly on the internet, and found out that

Vukov sold jewelry. So he phoned Vukov and posed as a potential buyer and eventually she gave him directions to her home. When he arrived, he was surprised to see many of Vukov's belongings scattered about her front yard. She was having a yard sale while she moved out of her house. Afghani said he was allowed to snoop around the house a limited amount, but he did not find Elvis. He said

that he went "driving by, for a day, evening, night, midnight," trying to find his dog.

Vukov said that within a few days of taking the dog — maybe three or four days — she discovered that Elvis was missing. One morning her back gate was half-open, and the rescued dog was gone. Vukov said in the 14 years that she lived in the house not one of her dogs had escaped from her backyard. She said

it was not possible for a dog to jump the tall fence nor slide open

Vukov went on trial in San Diego's North County Superior Court in June 2011, charged with felony dog theft.

the large, heavy gate. She believed someone took Elvis.

Vukov wondered if her friend Anne might

have come in the middle of the night to take Elvis or maybe someone from

the trainer's place.

And Vukov was suspicious of the man who had contacted her and posed as a jewelry

buyer. This man had called her many times. Afghani admitted that

he phoned Vukov "300 times." Vukov had captured Afghani's cell phone number on her cell phone.

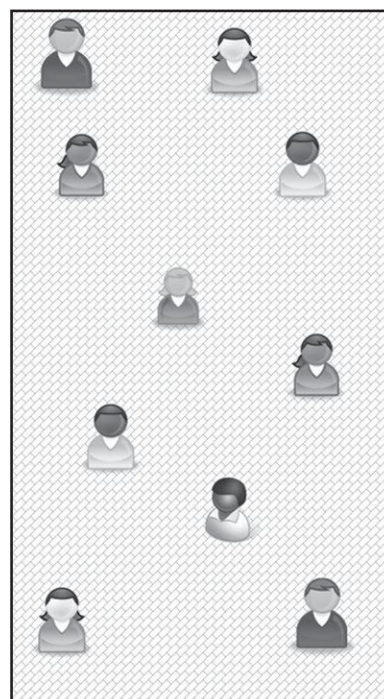
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"I thought about it and thought about it," said Vukov. She decided that the jewelry buyer was the dog's owner. "I thought, 'Gee, he's got his dog back!'"

She sent a two-word text message — "How's Elvis?" — to the number in her phone. Vukov thought the man might confirm that he had Elvis.

Afghani denied that he'd taken his dog back and said that Elvis is still missing. Afghani said he presently owns two Belgian Malinois dogs.

Vukov went on trial in San Diego's North County Superior Court in June 2011, charged with felony dog theft.

Grand Theft Dog
California Penal Code 487(e) states that it is grand theft, a felony, to take a dog worth more than \$950.

"Make no mistake, this was not a rescue," prosecutor Laurie Hauf told the jury. She called the defendant's actions "selfish, irresponsible, and careless."

The deputy district attorney informed jurors that it is not okay to go onto someone else's property and take a dog just because you believe you can do a better job with that dog.

"It really doesn't matter what her purpose was, really," said Hauf. "Doesn't matter why she took it."

"Why she did it is interesting," the prosecutor allowed, "but it doesn't excuse her."

Hauf told jurors to set aside their emotions and "follow the law."

The defense attorney, William Mathews, took the opposite stance. He told the jury

that the defendant's mental state at the time she took the dog was everything. "This is a specific-intent crime," the public defender stated.

"The only element in dispute is whether she intended to steal that dog when she took the dog," Mathews said.

Vukov did not intend to sell the dog nor hold it ransom nor keep it for herself, he said. The woman did not profit from tak-

ing the dog, and in fact, she only brought more trouble into her

Mathews. "She didn't steal the dog."

"At the time of the

The prosecutor called the defendant's actions "selfish, irresponsible, and careless."

already desperate situation. Clearly, this was an act of compassion, said

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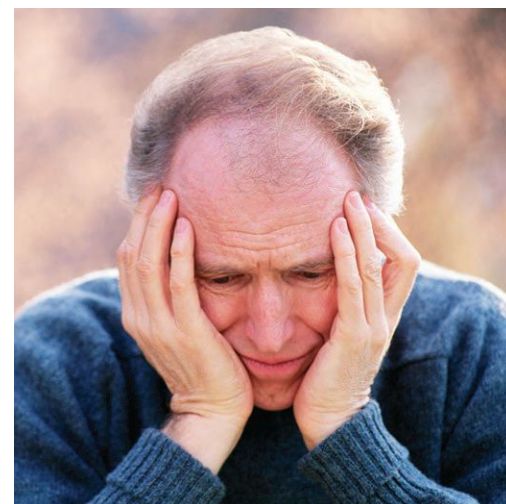
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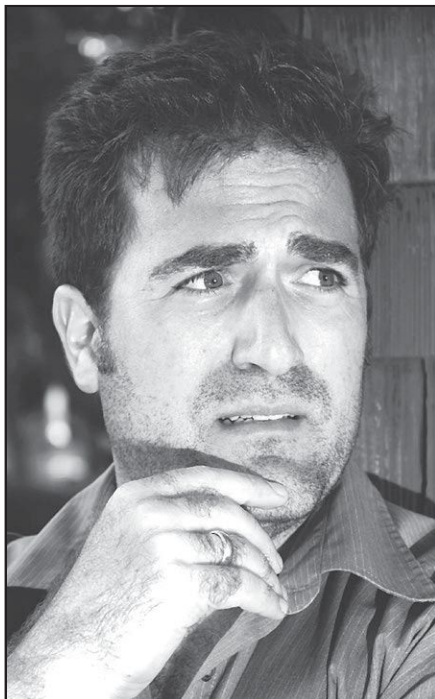
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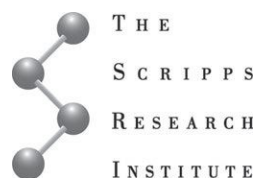
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The jury deliberated a full day before declaring Vukov guilty of grand theft.

After the verdict, the five women and seven men of the jury spoke with attorneys outside the courtroom. They said it was hard to determine if the dog was in danger. "Her actions did not prove the dog was in danger," said one juror. They wished there had been photos of the dog's bloody ears or any photo to support Vukov's description of the dog when she took it.

The jurors decided it was not "a legal rescue" because Vukov did not contact authorities. They thought Vukov should have called 911 or the police or the humane society. They said that Vukov should have phoned a veterinarian

if she really believed the dog's life was in danger.

"We felt bad for

the defendant that if the missing dog were returned it might "influ-

"Her actions did not prove the dog was in danger," said one juror. They wished there had been photos.

her," said one juror. "She did sink herself." Jurors said they had sympathy for Vukov after they heard her testify.

"I hope the judge does show some leniency," said one juror, and the others murmured agreement.

After the jury was dismissed, judge Runston Maino told

ence" him at sentencing time. Vukov later expressed wonder at this. She said she did not have Elvis, and she didn't know where he was.

Maino ordered Vukov to serve 240 days in custody. Vukov surrendered at the Vista jail on October 6. ■

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Water Everywhere

Sebastián Vizcaíno began charting the California coast on May 5, 1602. Three ships crossed the Gulf of California, from Mazatlán to Cabo de San José. After several tries, they finally cleared the cape on July 5. Today, it's a four-hour drive from Cabo San Lucas north to Magdalena Bay. Sailing into constant headwinds and 10- to 12-foot swells, the fleet took 15 days.

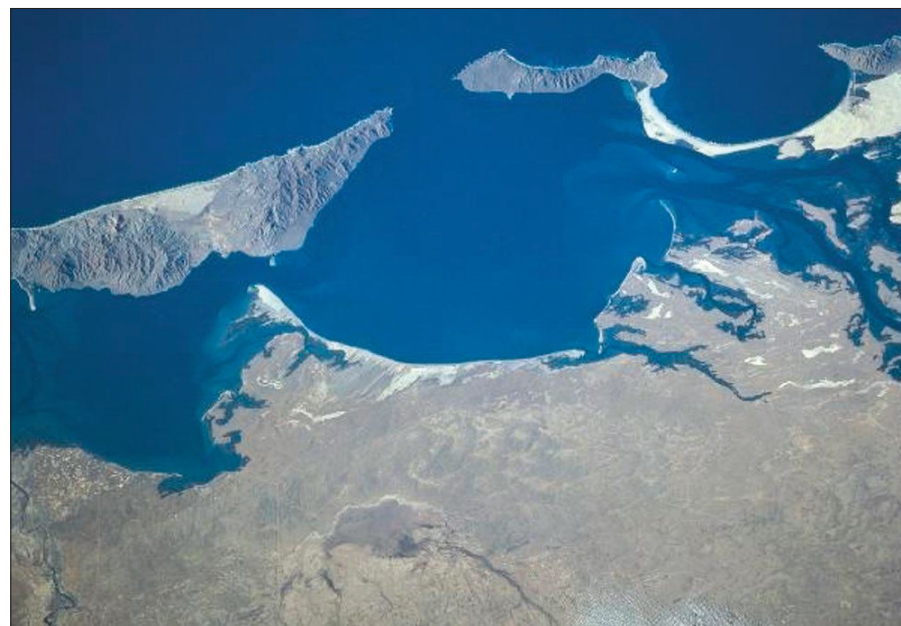
On July 20, Vizcaíno's ship, the *San Diego*, anchored in the black, phosphorescent waters of Magdalena Bay. The *Santo Tomás* lay offshore but the crew couldn't see even the flagship's masts. The frigate *Tres Reyes*, forced to turn

back several times at the cape, hugged the coast and lagged many leagues behind.

Wanting to contact the *Santo Tomás*, Vizcaíno ordered four soldiers to climb a high point near the northern entrance. They built a fire from dry grass and sent smoke signals. But no one on board the *Santo Tomás* understood the message. The decrepit galleon unfurled its sails and headed north.

Ensign Pascual Alarcón took the cosmographer, Geronimo Palacios, and 20 soldiers from the *San Diego* ashore. Their tasks: sound and map the inlets of Magdalena Bay; search for water amid the barren hills and dunes.

Half a league from a sandy beach spiked with whalebones, Alarcon found



Magdalena Bay

a small pool of green water. Since it was the only one around, he had the men fill their bottles with the slimy fluid.

The natives proved friendly. On

first contact, they made signs of peace. They dropped bows, arrows, and fire-hardened darts. They gave gifts of incense and showed the soldiers sev-

QUOTATIONS

1. Locals refer to Magdalena Bay as Mags Bay. It has so many varieties of marine life it has also been called "the Aquarium of the Pacific."
2. Druett, Joan: "Until the isolation of vitamin C and its direct link to scurvy in 1932, numerous theories and treatments were proposed, often on little or no experimental data."

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eral weirs, thick-beamed enclosures along the shore, where they caught fish in abundance.

On the 25th, the *Tres Reyes* entered the bay. The reunion was jubilant. Captain Sebastián Melendez told tales of monstrous winds and waves bursting at the bow like bombs of water.

Vizcaíno sent the frigate, which could navigate close to shore, to make a more deliberate search for drinking water. Alarcón returned to the small pond but could fill only 70 bottles. "Although they made great efforts," writes Vizcaíno's diarist, "no other fresh water was found."

On the 27th, owing to "our great need of water," the two ships set sail. Four leagues out, Vizcaíno ordered his crew to tow the frigate astern "and not become separated again from the Captain's ship."

Up ahead, the *Santo*

Tomás came to a bay so thick with whales Captain Corban named it "Bahia de Ballenas" — the Bay of Whales. Corban thus became the second member of the expedition to break the viceroy of New Spain's edict against

outside the breakers. Tejeda and another man dove in and swam to the beach. As they came out of the water, writes Father Ascensión, "Indians put some net bags full of oysters on the points of long poles." They held them

Indians treated the Spaniards "as gods and not daring to touch or come close to them."

renaming sites.

Along the shore, natives made signs of friendship. Others tried to swim to the ship, but high, pounding surf drove them back.

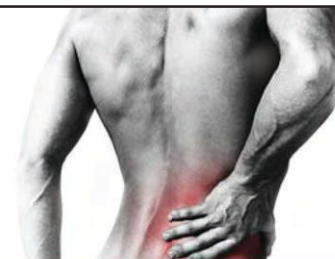
Ensign Juan Tejeda and some soldiers took a launch to shore. The surf was so rough they stayed

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The whales at Bahia de Ballenas were so playful they threatened the *Santo Tomás*. They’d rocket up from below and give the hull a — brotherly? — thump. Some almost cap-sized the ship.

To keep the giants at bay, the captain ordered constant noise. The crew rang bells and banged on basins. They stomped and howled. Results were mixed: fewer whales continued the game. Those that did began splitting the beams.

On the last day of July, needing water and weary of being the bauble of behemoths, the *Santo Tomás* weighed anchor. The old galleon caught a favorable breeze and sailed north. The natives, writes Ascensión, were “very sad and hurt to see them go without having communicated with them.”

The water in storage was “somewhat saltish,” says Ascensión, “which under necessity would pass, although was not good for the health.” By this time the green fluid began to have an effect. Dysentery swept through the crew. Noxious odors from the bilge, where the sides of the ship meet the keel, became a constant presence.

On August 15, the *Santo Tomás* came to a medium-sized island they called “La Asunción,” after the Ascension of the Virgin Mary. Nubbled with sand and gravel, the island looked made of plaster. The patina, it turned out, came from the excrement of pelicans.

Captain Peguero and Father Ascensión took a scouting party ashore.

They found a pelican flapping one wing. The other was tied to its body. Although it couldn’t move, piles of sardines lay around its webbed feet. Father Ascensión realized that “as he could not catch them by reason of his cap-

tivity,” other pelicans had brought the fish, “so merciful are these birds.”

Ascensión also realized that the trapped bird was a native trick for fishing without getting wet. Once pelicans had brought enough, natives

would leap from a bush, chase the birds away, and “obtain sufficient fish without great labor.”

Ascensión released the bird.

While Ascensión, who was the expedition’s second cosmographer,

mapped the island and sounded the keys and inlets, three men went fishing near a reef. Using hooks and lines, and no bait, they filled the launch in less than half an hour.

Several days after the *Santo Tomás* left La

Asunción, the *San Diego* came to a neighbor island, San Roque, with the *Tres Reyes* in tow. Ensign Alarcón took a search party ashore. They not only found water, they discovered signs that the *Santo Tomás* had already been

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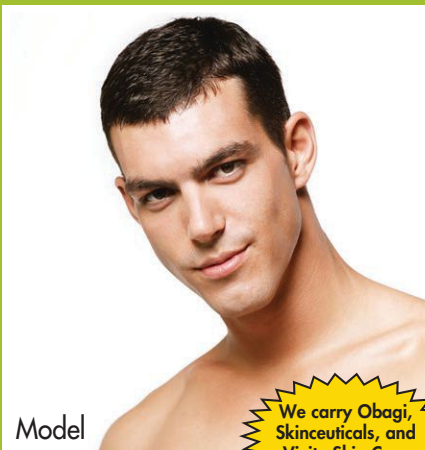
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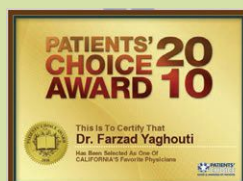
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The water was in wells
close to shore and almost
covered with sand. Alar-
cón ordered quarter-pipes,
made from old, rotting
forge bellows, to extract
what they could. The pipes
caused a steady flow from
the ground. "It happened,"
writes Ascensión, "that all
that oozed into the pipes
was brackish like sea
water, and what oozed
out...was sweet and very
good." It was like water to
wine.

"A miracle wrought
by God" — proclaims Viz-
caíno's diarist — another
omen the voyage was on
the right track. They filled
about 30 barrels and 200
bottles.

But they had to return
to the ship in heavy surf.
Massive breakers flooded
the launch. A wall of
white-capped water swept
Alarcón over the side.
Soldiers tumbled into
the foam. While flailing

to stay afloat and keep
their arquebuses dry,
they chased down bottles
bobbing toward the shore.
Many barrels cracked or
vanished. Some wondered:

trees are scrub junipers,
island oaks, pines, and
occasional date palms.

This is where the cap-
tains agreed to join up if
the ships became sepa-

*"All that oozed into the pipes was
brackish like sea water, and what
oozed out...was sweet and very
good." It was like water to wine.*

was this Satanic sabotage?

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Tres Reyes continued
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nomer: the most prevalent

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in 1540, Cedros was the
largest known island along
the peninsula. Among its
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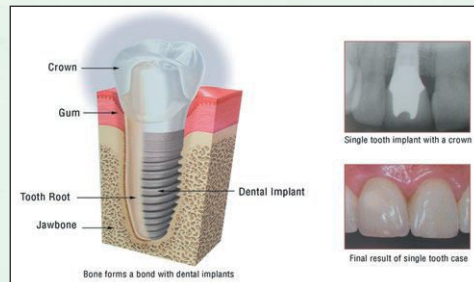
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Trying not to make trouble, the *Santo Tomás*

party searched for, and found, water. Since they couldn't load all the bottles into the launch, they left 20 behind. When the launch returned, shards of smashed glass glinted in the sand.

Remembering previous assaults, including one by Vizcaíno near La Paz, the viceroy of New Spain had given strict orders to "treat the natives kindly." The expedition had three aims: chart a region, find wood and water, identify a port for Manila galleons. To discourage confrontations, the viceroy ordered 20–30 armed soldiers to accompany all landing parties. Cedros Island was the first time the Spaniards met resistance. So the *Santo Tomás* headed

to Cape San Agustin, at the southwest corner of the island.

The ship had sailed less than a league when the captain ordered a sailor to climb aloft. The sailor pointed toward the bay at San Agustin. He saw tall masts and shouted, "A ship!"

But what kind? A privateer's warship? Unlikely. They didn't attack this far north.

The vessel had obviously just anchored, since sailors were furling its sails. When the lookout realized it was the *San Diego*, the crew "shouted like crazy men." They'd been separated for 41 days.

"This news," writes Ascensión, was "one of the greatest pleasures they had

received in their lives.... All this Our Lord, Jesus Christ, so ordained...so that the ships might meet as they desired (blessed be His Majesty forever)."

The fleet returned to where the *Santo Tomás* first landed. Cedros was so large Vizcaíno's council wondered if it was an island. They also agreed that a nearby *ensenada* (small bay) might be the safe harbor they sought for Manila galleons. One party went to circumnavigate the island; another, to find fresh water among clumps of rushes.

Soldiers accompanied both parties. But choosing them was difficult, since many "were becoming worn out and ill."

Although they ate

fish regularly, the soldiers lived on biscuits and salted meat and drank unhealthy water. They'd been more than 45 days at sea, fighting winds "uphill" along a sterile coast. A diet without Vitamin C, plus hard physical labor, had caught up with them. Many became lethargic, then anemic. Their skin bruised easily. Gums became spongy. Then teeth started coming loose. Savvy mariners recognized the symptoms. But the cause was unknown until 1932.

Twelve years after Vizcaíno sailed, John Woodall, surgeon general for the East India Company, published a handbook for ships' doctors, *The Surgeon's Mate*.

Woodall described treating gunshot wounds, how to avoid the plague, and amputating gangrene.

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"They were so hard
and intractable," writes
Ascensión; he had no
knowledge of the Ulloa
expedition: "Spaniards
must have committed
some crime against them
on other occasions."

Even though they
found fresh water with the
quarter-pipes — another
"miracle which God, our
Lord, performed for us" —
"General" Vizcaino called
a council. The "book of
decisions" says they chose
to continue their voyage
and abandon the potential
harbor. It doesn't mention
growing bands of natives
mocking their every move
with threats of war.

The expedition set sail
on September 9. To pass
the time aboard ship, sol-
diers and crew gambled.
They had cockfights when
they had chickens. Some-
times, they performed
charades and impromptu
stories. From Cedros
Island on, however, fewer
and fewer sailors partici-
pated. Dull-eyed from
fatigue and malnutrition,
they expended energy try-
ing to hold fast and roll
with the incessant swells.

Next time: *Lost and
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— Jeff Smith

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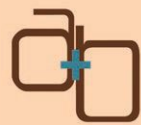
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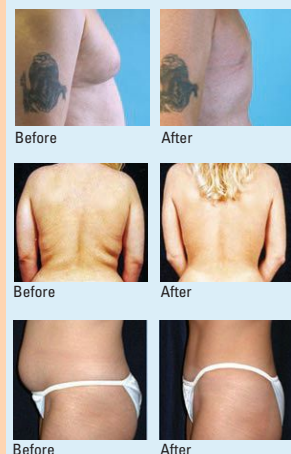
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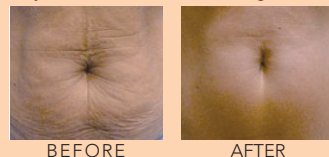
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Center on Policy Initiatives, "San Diego is creating more jobs with low wages and also low wage growth — in tourism, for example. If you look at the major development projects the City is talking about, the Chargers stadium and convention center expansion, these [would not be creating] high-paying jobs and do not come with benefits — unless there can be some mechanism to make them good jobs. The top 20 percent of San Diegans capture 49 percent of the income generated in San Diego County. This problem is not going to end until we get people back to work in middle-class jobs with benefits."

Kelly Cunningham, chief economist for the National University System Institute for Policy Research, says that tech is San Diego's savior. He figures that the average tech/biotech salary in San Diego last year was \$93,800, more than double the \$45,000 average salary of nontech workers. Without a doubt, the higher tech salaries contribute to the big wage disparities. He laments, "We have lost some tech jobs to overseas, such as in communications and recreation equipment," but all told, "We have been able to retain tech jobs; otherwise, the economy would have been much worse."

What's more, there is a big ripple effect from technology — that is, jobs that are created indirectly from the county's concentration in technology. In 1990, tech jobs were 11.1 percent of San Diego employment. Now they are 11.2 percent. However, if you count the indirect contribution (suppliers and service providers, for example), technology is responsible for 29.3 percent of San Diego jobs. "We need more high-tech work-

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ers," says Cunningham.

W. Erik Bruvold, president of the National University System Institute for Policy Research, concedes that "Over the last 20 years, the upper 10 to 20 percent has seen almost all the income gains." (Nobel laureate Joseph Stiglitz points out that the richest 1 percent owns 40 percent of the nation's wealth.)

But Bruvold says there are flaws in the Gini coefficient. For example, the nation is growing older, and as people go into retirement, income decreases. "That may be another reason for the inequality," he says. "I would say the growth in tech and the aging of the population contribute to the increase in inequality in the Western democracies," including San Diego.

In any case, it is clear that while the San Diego establishment pushes for low-wage, no-benefit jobs provided by a convention center expansion and a new football stadium, more money and effort should be put into providing higher-paying tech jobs. The Gini coefficient might continue rising, but overall, the county would be better off. ■

Under the radar

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a Texas-based nonprofit corporation dedicated to developing so-called hybrid public-private charter schools. The move marks one of the bigger contributions that **R.B. "Buzz" Woolley**, long a donor to pro-charter school legislative candidates and other related political and lobbying activities, has given directly to the charter school cause. The venture, Pollinate Ventures, received \$451,125 from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation in November 2009. Last year, Woolley's Girard Foundation, with

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assets of about \$18.6 million, contributed \$181,000 to Pollinate, according to Girard's most recent federal disclosure, dated this May. Other Girard contributions in 2010 included \$100,000 to San Diego's Health Sciences High and Middle College, a health-care vocational school. "In partnership with Sharp Healthcare, SDSU professors, and San Diego Community College," according to the school's website, "staff will ensure that each student has positive and meaningful experiences throughout high school while achieving academic and social success in a vocational program setting." The institution has been referenced by the *Voice of San Diego*, a local online news and politics site founded by Woolley and to which Girard gave \$22,000 last year, according to the foundation's disclosure.

In addition, Girard gave the California Charter Schools Association \$10,000; the Classical Academy High School \$5000; the Elementary Institute of Science \$15,000; Gompers Preparatory Academy \$26,350; and North County Trade Tech High \$25,000. In all, Girard handed out \$653,725, and its program director, **Susan Wolking**, was paid \$102,750 in salary and benefits.

On the political front, meanwhile, Woolley personally donated \$6500 to the California Charter Schools PAC in March and \$25,000 to the Alliance of California Charter Schools Independent Expenditure Committee in June. In May, he also kicked in \$10,000 for Californians Against Special Interests, a primarily GOP group mounting an initiative for a so-called paycheck-protection measure banning direct deductions of labor union dues.

— Matt Potter

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Revolution talk

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a reason for celebration. He runs the Babylon Restaurant in El Cajon. "The war was 100 percent wrong. It was a mistake to send troops from the beginning. What they were expecting didn't happen. Everybody in Iraq didn't support them. And all those troops to get one person, Saddam? A lot of troops suffered. A lot of money spent. I'm sure it was a mistake."

"For American people, the withdrawal, it is good," says his wife, Athila. "Because they are going to be home for Christmas. They are going to be very happy. For the Iraqi people...I'm not sure."

"Bad idea, bad idea!" says George Kharat,

another Iraqi Chaldean. "Everybody's going to kill each other back home. It's going to be like a religious war. When the Americans leave, all Iraqis will fight each other."

"And all the revolutions? I don't like to watch those because it's only technique. Mr. Qaddafi, he was old. Mubarak of Egypt, he's old. They were on their way out, anyway. So what the [Islamists] did was, to show the people around the world that these people wanted revolution. But who is under that? It's the Muslim organization. So they can control the Arabic countries, as a Muslim country. Why is Al Qaeda around Saudi and Yemen? Because these two countries support Al Qaeda from under the table 100 percent. They started with Tunis. They came up to Libya, they came up to

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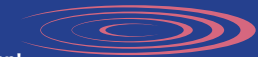
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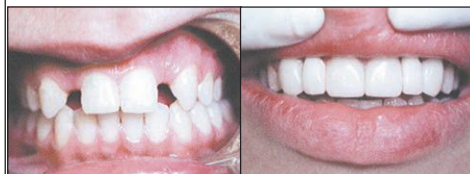
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Yemen. Now they're starting with Syria, Jordan, Saudi... the Islamists are pumping these revolutions so they get influence in all these countries. Believe me."

"The Arab Spring?" says John, a distinguished-looking retired mechanical engineer from Iraq, who is also Chaldean. "Not good. In Tunisia, they had a very good government! Now the people are getting stricter Islamic law. After Qaddafi, just like Tunisia, Libya will have more Islamic law because the people who have helped these revolutions will rise to the top and force strict laws according to more radical Islam."

By phone, I talk to a Libyan American in Solana Beach. Mase Mansori, 25, works in his dad's store, which specializes in ceramics and light fixtures from

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North Africa.

"Dad was so upset that he wasn't back there in Libya to fight with his people," Mansori says. "But he's got business to attend to. Family didn't want to let him go. But it means a lot to him. [The family had] a big role when Qaddafi took over 40 years ago. Because Dad comes from a very well off family, the Mansoris. His father was very big in the oil and in the military and as a teacher-educator. He had car dealers, grocery stores, so many different businesses."

"Qaddafi turned Libya into this third world country and took everything from everyone. We had interests in oil. He tells our family, 'Oil is mine now. But you can keep one of your stores, and you'll pay me for the [privilege].'"

Mansori's father and

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other family members left Libya after the revolution. "The parents stayed, the older ones, because of their home and roots. But actually, over the years, things changed, and things [eased up a bit] because Qaddafi's own kids were a little more...in college and growing up, and, 'Dad, you know, we need to be a bit more business-savvy with things.' Things were improving, but the Egyptian revolution came along and inspired our boys to rise up and fight."

Mansori says he believes that Libya can be a tourist destination again. "Come on, it's in our [Marine Corps hymn]: 'From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli.'"

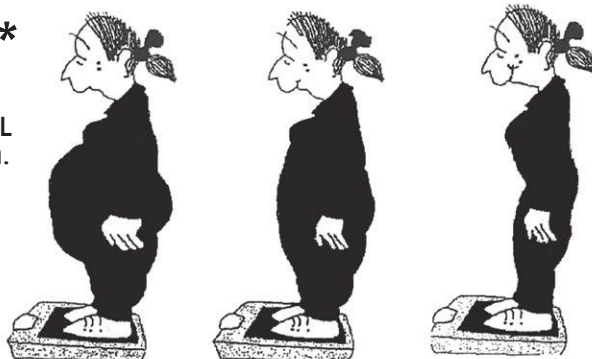
"It was a beautiful place in my dad's time. Qaddafi destroyed it. So it's good to know it's liberated now." ■

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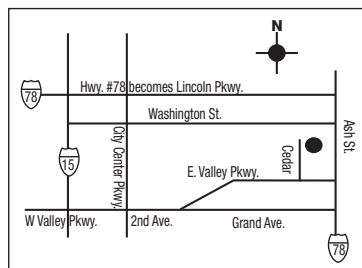
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"This is taking influence peddling to a whole new level," Craig Holman, a lobbyist with Public Citizen, a consumer advocacy group, told iWatch. "It's sort of breathtaking that these groups are allowing themselves to be used this way."

Among locals on the side of the merger are three San Diego nonprofit groups that have sent letters to the Federal Communications Commission backing AT&T's takeover plan: the Chicano Federation, the Urban League, and the Urban Corps of San Diego County.

AT&T is among the names on the "virtual wall of donors" featured on the website of the San Diego Urban League. The Chicano Federation lists AT&T as a "table sponsor," while the Urban Corps says AT&T is a "foundation sponsor."

By Matt Potter

Thursday, October 20

Cracks in Foundation

Silver Lining in City's Five-Year Financial Forecast

San Diego — Remember that "gradual economic recovery" that the city predicted in a recent financial forecast? Well, the city's director of financial management, Mark Leonard, told the Budget and Finance Committee on Wednesday that the recovery is even "more gradual" than expected.

But while the structural deficit will not topple anytime soon, Leonard says he is beginning to see some cracks in its foundation.

In the Five-Year Financial Outlook, the city expects a \$31.8 million shortfall for next fiscal year, nearly \$10 million less than initially predicted. By 2017, Leonard and his team predict the city will no longer be in the red and instead will have a \$22 million surplus.

By Dorian Hargrove

Wednesday, October 19

Hidden Tax?

Councilmembers to Consider Revamped Tourism Marketing District

San Diego — \$1 billion over the next 40 years: that's

the amount that would be raised if city councilmembers decide to renew the contract for San Diego's Tourism Marketing District.

The district, established

in 2008, generates revenue from a 2 percent charge on hotel rooms. The revenue from the assessment goes to promoting hotels and tourism.

Mike McDowell, head of the San Diego Lodging Industry Association, presented some changes to the district to the city's Budget and Finance Committee on

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*By Dorian Hargrove
Wednesday, October 19*

Days in Court

Former Officer's Lawsuit Reopened on Appeal

San Diego — Former San Diego Police Department officer Aleksei Sviridov has been granted a partial reversal of judgment in a complaint against the City of San Diego alleging wrongful termination, discrimination, a hostile work environment, and retaliation that was originally dismissed via summary judgment.

Sviridov, a Russian-speaking native of the former Soviet Union and a United States citizen, was an employee of the SDPD from 2001 to 2007. During this time, Sviridov alleges he was subject to various abuse and harassment, some of which referred to his Russian heritage.

After filing a complaint about his treatment (which was ruled unfounded), colleagues began referring to Sviridov as a "rat." He continued to earn a whistleblower reputation by reporting discrimination against a Vietnamese officer.

On March 23, 2006, Sviridov allegedly struck his daughter, prompting child abuse charges. At this point he was stripped of his police powers. Later that month, he was convicted of battery in the criminal case, despite protestations that the child-abuse accusations were falsely brought by a group of officers in the mid-city division. On November 30, 2007, Sviridov was fired.

In January 2008, superior court judge Robert O'Neill found Sviridov innocent of all charges against him. The city then moved to rescind Sviridov's termination, but

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he no longer wanted to go back to work, given the events that had unfolded. He instead filed the lawsuit alleging wrongful termination and a host of other grievances.

Sviridov's case against the city was eventually dismissed on all counts. The Court of Appeals of California agreed with this ruling last week, with the exception of Sviridov's fifth and ninth causes of action, which allege breach of contract by the city.

*By Dave Rice
Wednesday, October 19*

Treated as Homeless

Occupy San Diego Remains at Civic Center, at Least 26 Tijuana Occupiers Arrested Balboa Park — The three splinter groups of Occupy San Diego reunited on the Civic Center concourse Saturday afternoon in a march from the west end of Balboa Park.

The official reason for Friday morning's police raid? A "World of Dance Tour" expo at the Civic Theatre took up a negligible amount of space near the coffee cart on the concourse.

Over a hundred occupiers remained at the concourse Monday night. One symbolic tent has been allowed to remain.

"For now, we are being allowed to stay as long as we don't bring any more tents and have our sleeping bags rolled up by 5:30 or 6 in the morning," the woman at the information table says cheerily. "We're basically being treated as homeless."

The occupation intends to remain at the site indefinitely, offering regular, free teach-ins and distributing food from a storage location near the World Beat Center in Balboa Park.

Delegates from Occupy San Diego visited City College yesterday afternoon to spread awareness of the Occupy/99% movement. Occupy San Diego's edu-

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cation committee plans to visit several more campuses countywide this Thursday.

At 2:30 this morning, an estimated 50 municipal, state, and federal police officers arrested 26 occupiers (though some sources place the arrest count as high as 40) at the Zona Rio occupation in Tijuana, which began on Saturday.

*By Chad Deal
Tuesday, October 18*

Courthouse Convergence

Equality 9 (or 8) to Stand Trial

Downtown — Demonstrators from the San Diego Alliance for Marriage Equality, joined by supporters from the Occupy San Diego group encamped nearby, converged yesterday on the San Diego County Courthouse yesterday. The group rallied before a pretrial hearing for a group dubbed the "Equality 9," arrested last year for refusing to leave the county clerk's office after being denied marriage licenses.

Last month a group of supporters gathered to deliver a petition containing about 2500 signatures to the city attorney's office requesting that charges be dropped. The plea was unsuccessful.

A superior court judge denied the defendants' motion to dismiss the case, instead ordering it to a jury trial.

One of the defendants has accepted a plea bargain, agreeing to plead no contest to the charges in exchange for the city attorney dropping its press for jail time in exchange for a sentence of eight hours' community service.

*By Dave Rice
Tuesday, October 18*

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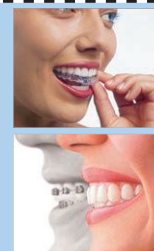


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ers have morally legitimate concerns, just as those before them, such as Martin Luther King Jr., Bobby Kennedy, and César Chávez. Only the fools among us believe in order and control. When the tables are turned, we all are in the same boat.

Daniel J. Smiechowski
Clairemont

A Family That Tats Together

This is in response to Name Withheld regarding tattoos (Letters, October 20). I am ten years older than this fellow, and I'm a woman. I am neither a jailbird nor a freak. He seems to be basing his opinion of tattoos on something he saw about 60 years ago. I

have a lot of tattoos. They all mean something to me. Two of my children have tattoos, and two of my grandchildren do. I suggest that he broaden his outlook a little bit and look into other cultures and other levels of society, including some that are quite well educated and would appear to him to be freaks.

Dale
via voice mail

Welcome, Y'all

Elizabeth Salaam's article "I Started From Empty" (Cover Story, October 13) was great. Whenever I see her byline, I know I'm in for a great read. More power to Said Dubed, Osman, and Luchia, too. Fine additions to America.

Anne Schraff
Spring Valley

Immigration Option

Re Mr. Enrique Morones's

letter (October 13) in response to the *Reader's* article "On Sixth Avenue..." (Feature Story, September 22). Mr. Morones says there is no line for illegal immigrants to gain legal resident status. Not true. It's called petitioning the immigration court. Not all will qualify for legal status, unlike an amnesty that Mr. Morones and his fellow travelers want.

Gerald Dobbs
El Cajon

They Shouldn't

Thanks a million, Matt (or whatever your real name is!), for publishing my letter about newscasters saying "should" and starting most of their segments with "And" ("Straight From the Hip," October 13). I really appreciate that and was excited to see it in print. I don't expect you to publish anything more

about this issue, but I just had a few comments about your response, in case you're interested.

First, regarding "should," I wouldn't mind them abbreviating their input, as you noted they must, but "should" means there's some sort of *obligation* on the part of the weather to be a certain way, and that simply does not make sense, and certainly that's not what they mean to say. So, although I realize I must live with it, just like your dislike for "when something went terribly wrong," I dislike them using "should" when talking about weather because I simply feel the word does not and cannot apply to weather!

As for starting many sentences and introducing most segments with "And," my complaint is not that it occurs randomly and willy-nilly but rather I'm curious why it happens *sooooo* frequently! There must be some reason that newscasters in particular consistently do this, and I wonder whether they've been instructed to do it or it just caught on and has become a habit among them — I do not recall it in the past. It doesn't seem like it's for the sake of continuity, as it is used most when introducing a completely new subject!

Name Withheld
Imperial Beach

Ai-yai! Idaho!

I'm from Idaho Falls, Idaho, maybe 40 minutes from Pocatello, depending on how fast you're going on an open country highway that is sometimes two lanes ("Travel and Getaways," October 13). Anyway, I could tell you every step of the way starting from San Diego. I have been a San Diego reader for almost one year. My point is that the way you are talking about getting to Pocatello is so hard that you have to jump out of a train. It's not that bad. Idaho has so many nice places to see that you can get to in any four-cylinder or V-6 from the 15 going north and maybe waste \$80 on gas and drive 16 hours and probably have the best west-side road trip you can experience, starting with Las Vegas, then the grand view of Arizona, Salt Lake City, and passing Pocatello, stopping at my sweet home, Idaho Falls, where the heart of the Snake River runs, which I was born 50 feet from.

Next time you write about the great state of Idaho, make sure it isn't like getting a train from the '40s and jumping out just to get to a town that doesn't even know you wrote about it.

Rosario Martinez
via email

Too Little, Too Late

Thank you for the in-depth article by Thomas Larson

regarding the criminal episodes in the life of James Kurtenbach ("Debt. Arson. Murder," Cover Story, October 6).

It's hard to believe that this deceitful person received a sentence of only 15 years and 8 months. In my view, he should have been given either the death penalty or, at least, life in prison.

Name Withheld

That Smell In El Cajon

Re "Debt, Arson, Murder" (Cover Story, October 6).

I was watching the news one night, and one TV station (where were the other news dogs?) had a reporter covering the trail, so I was captivated by the story. I was going to El Cajon the next day and made it a point to stop by the courthouse and check it out. What impressed me was Kurtenbach was decked out like a Philadelphia lawyer, and he had Paul Pfingst defending him (maybe he did it pro bono, fat chance). I thought this guy was on the skids, and here's an ex-city attorney, and this was his fourth defender. Then the jury gives him 15 years and 8 months. He should be facing life in prison. Something's rotten in El Cajon. Another excellent story by the *Reader*. Well done.

Steve Kelly
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TOWER AFTER HOURS: GERMANY

The German American Societies of San Diego, House of Germany, and La Jolla Brew House have come together to present an Oktoberfest-themed Tower After Hours at the San Diego Museum of Man. The colorful celebration of German culture will showcase an array of regional food and drinks.

WHEN: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

WHERE: San Diego Museum of Man, 1350 El Prado, Balboa Park. 619-239-2001; museumofman.org/tower-after-hours-germany

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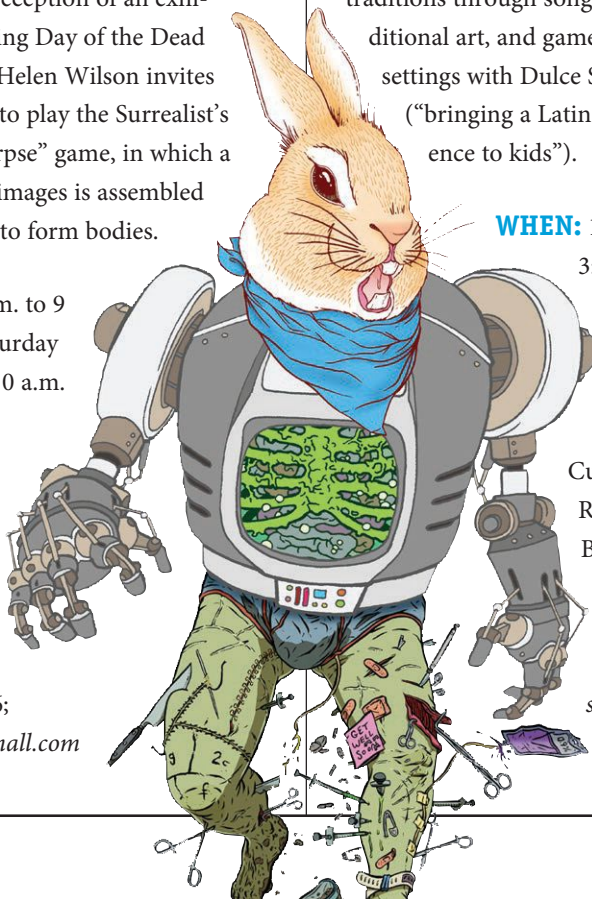
EXQUISITE CORPSE

Dress as your favorite dead person for the opening reception of an exhibition including Day of the Dead altars. Artist Helen Wilson invites fellow artists to play the Surrealist's "exquisite corpse" game, in which a collection of images is assembled by the group to form bodies.

WHEN: 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., also Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WHERE:

Ramona Town Hall, 729 Main Street, Ramona. 760-789-8696; ramonatownhall.com



Saturday | 29

HELL HOUSE

So Say We All presents a "sinful twist on the haunted house," with local artists

interpreting contemporary manifestations of sin. Among the attractions are Mr. Tube & the Flying Objects, Felix Diaz of the SD

Guild of Puppetry leading drums and giant puppets, DJ the Night Rocker, horror-movie trailers, and trick or treat among 35 artist studios.

WHEN: 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

WHERE: Space 4 Art, 325 15th Street, East Village. 619-269-7230; sdspace4art.org/category/upcoming-events/



Sunday | 30

DIA DE LOS MUERTOS FUN

Kids (three to seven) can learn about Mexican culture and Day of the Dead traditions through songs, creating traditional art, and games in bilingual settings with Dulce Sweet Kids ("bringing a Latin world experience to kids").

WHEN: 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. (reservations required)

WHERE:

Centro Cultural de la Raza, 2125 Park Boulevard, Balboa Park. 619-900-4690; dulcesweetkids.com



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30: DIA DE LOS MUERTOS FUN

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A TASTE OF BLOOD

"Come prepared to be scared!" The North Coast Rep presents a reading by Marianne McDonald (professor of Theatre and Classics at UCSD) of her Irish fable about two doctors researching the creation of artificial blood in a world of hungry vampires.

WHEN: 7:30 p.m.

WHERE: North Coast Repertory Theatre, 987-D Lomas Santa Fe Drive, Solana Beach. 858-481-1055; northcoastrep.org

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SPOOKY TIMES IN OLD TOWN

The annual historic and cultural Día de los Muertos celebration in Old Town includes tours of over 30 altars, a candlelight procession, sugar skull decorating, face painting, live music, and more.

WHEN: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., also on Wednesday

WHERE: Fiesta de Reyes, Juan Street at Calhoun

Street, Old Town. 619-297-3100; oldsandiegoguide.com/events.html

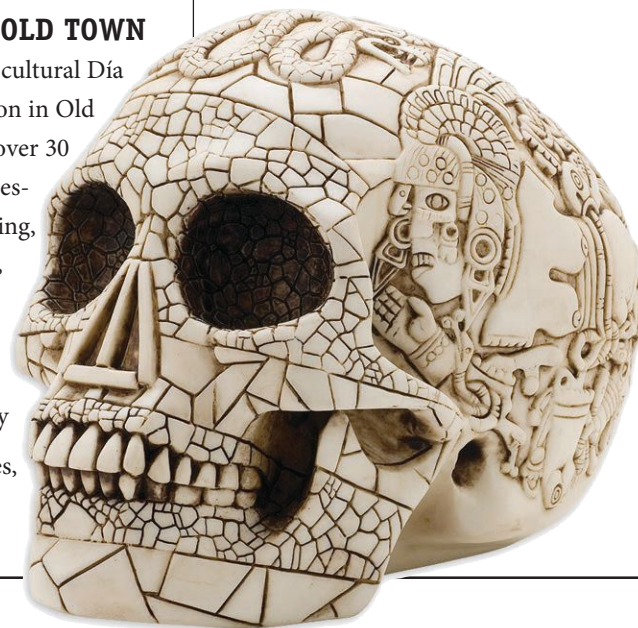
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JOURNEY OF THE SKELETONS

Poetry, music, and theater are intertwined in this piece based on Day of the Dead traditions in which the main character invites his friends (both in the afterlife) back to Earth to visit his family's altar. They must trek through Mictlan (the Aztec underworld) to arrive.

WHEN: 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

WHERE: Centro Cultural de la Raza, 2125 Park Boulevard, Balboa Park. 619-235-6135; centroculturaldelaraza.org/



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TRAVEL STORIES AND TIPS FROM OUR READERS



My eyes were overwhelmed by the galaxy of lights outside.

Busan, South Korea

By Chris Tharp

It's been seven years since I staggered off the plane and stepped into the sticky summer air of Busan, the south's largest seaport.

I remember that first bus ride, white-knuckling it as we careened through the crowded streets, my eyes overwhelmed by the galaxy of lights outside — multi-colored restaurant and bar signs intermingling with the red neon crosses of the city's countless churches.

Even late at night the sidewalks and alleys were mobbed with people walking, drinking, eating, shopping, and selling.

This was Asia as I'd imagined it, splayed out in all of its strange glory.

Busan is a city of nearly four million, snaking along the coastline and mountain valleys of the southeastern tip of the Korean peninsula. She is the nation's second city, forever living in the shadow of Seoul, the true political and cultural capital. But like any second city, Busan has a distinct spirit and vitality. I love second cities for that reason. They can never compete with the inflated metropolitan egos of first cities; they're forced instead to develop unique charms of their own and are almost always less pretentious as a result.

Despite having spent the better part of a decade here, I've found that Busan fails to lose her exoticism. Every day packs a new surprise. I often wander through the city in a deliberate attempt to get lost, and in this endeavor I rarely fail.

Like much of Korea, Busan is an exercise in contrasts. The new coexists with the old. Just blocks up the hill from a state-of-the-art medical facility may be a crumbling rabbit warren of narrow alleys and tiny houses.

The other day I walked out of a brand-new, multimillion-dollar subway

station, only to take in a 90-year-old woman sitting near the entrance selling three dead squid and a pile of medicinal tree bark. I live in Korea and, yes, it's still weird.

Wall, South Dakota

By Ryan Kelly

If you live in the United States, there's most likely a Walmart around the corner from your home: there are approximately 3600 Walmart stores in America. But there is only one Wall Drug, and it's in the town of Wall, South Dakota.

As I drove across the country from Cleveland, Ohio, to San Diego, I passed through South Dakota in order to cross



Wall Drug is just a warehouse of tchotchkes, kick-knacks, and self-promoting souvenirs.

Mount Rushmore off of my travel bucket list. While driving past miles and miles of cornfields, my friend and I kept noticing these billboards for bizarre tourist traps, like Rapid City's Reptile Gardens and Mitchell's Corn Palace (which we imagined as a castle built entirely out of

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Other Adventures



island602: My memory of this amazing place, from a few years back — Christmas Day in Khao Sok National Park, Thailand



Founder: Mazatlan, October 2, 2011 — saw an awesome sunset on the beach north of the Golden Zone



EACH: South Africa — coming home after swimming



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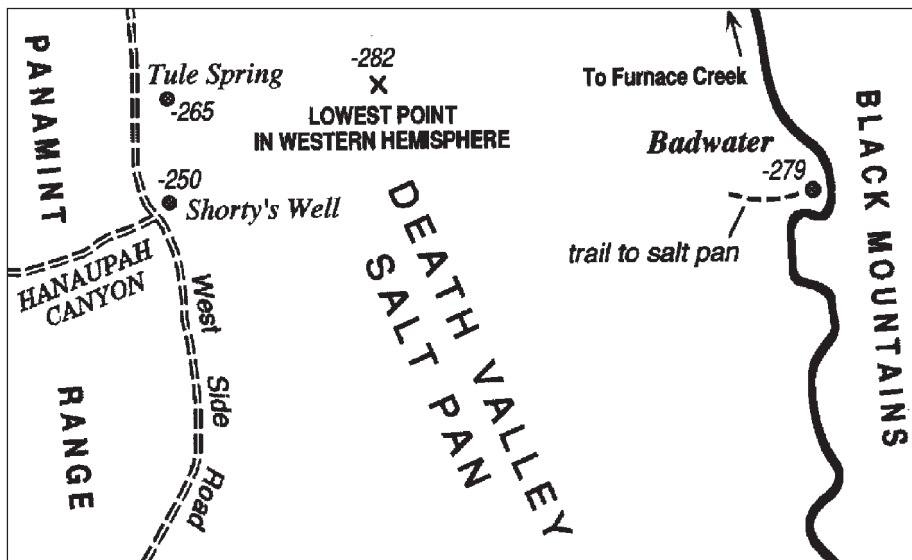
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FROM THE TRAILMASTER'S FAVORITES FOLDER

Hike across Death Valley's salt pan to the lowest spot in the Western Hemisphere. Death Valley's salt pan was inundated by 2 feet of runoff from the surrounding mountains during the wet winter of 2005.

Originally published: January 27, 2000



'Peak-baggers" by the thousands earn personal satisfaction by climbing notable high points throughout California. No such interest is directed toward the state's low points — except maybe the attention given to the lowest spot in the Western Hemisphere. This obscure

but remarkable place in Death Valley is six hours away from San Diego — about five hours of driving, plus an hour of walking.

For hundreds of millennia, runoff rich in dissolved minerals from a vast area of eastern California has been steered by gravity into the vast land-

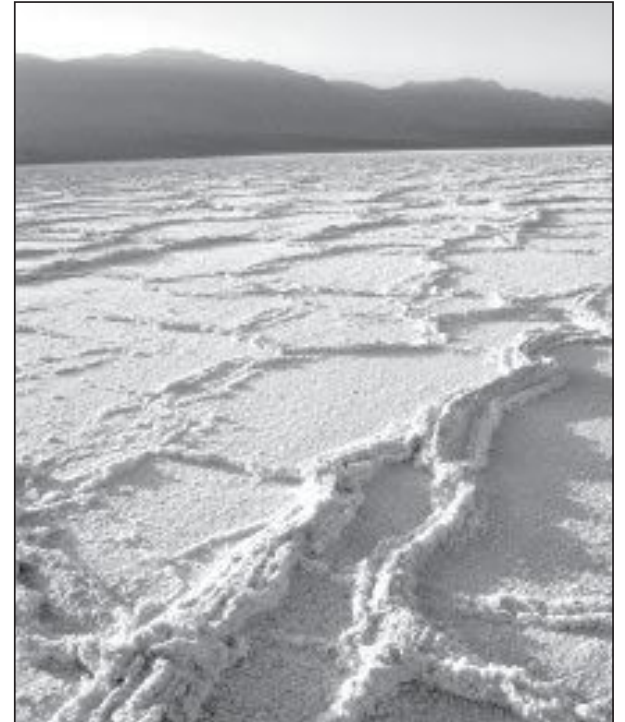
locked basin of Death Valley. During the last ice age the runoff rushed in fast enough and often enough to form a deep, permanent lake on the valley floor. But now that we're in a much drier time, any lake that manages to appear here dries up very quickly. As the water evaporates, salt

is left behind in a crystallized form. This salt is primarily sodium chloride, or common table salt, because this mineral is the most abundant of those dissolved in the water.

One place to start a hike to the low point is Badwater, 18 miles south of Death Valley National Park's visitors' center at Furnace Creek. An interpretive panel and direction finder at Badwater arrows two separate points in the valley that have supposedly been surveyed as lowest points. Commonly available maps, however, show only one point, which is 3.3 miles away. There's a whopping three feet of elevation loss from Badwater on down to this low point, so don't forget the uphill climb you must make on the way back.

The Badwater approach is a good one if you want to hike only a short distance, because less than one-half mile of walking takes you to the edge of the salt pan, where the crystallized salt has formed fascinating polygonal patterns on the ground. The long trek to the low point from this edge features much more of the same scenery.

For those who simply must get to the very lowest point in the Western Hemisphere, I'd suggest a shorter approach from across the valley. Use the unpaved West Side Road to reach Tule Spring, which is 1.2 miles north of the junction of the dirt road ascending into Hanaupah Canyon. From Tule Spring, the hike is only 2.3 miles almost due east.



Death Valley salt pan at lowest spot

This is a more interesting approach, as you first traverse some higher ground rich in calcium salts and then hit the hard crust of sodium chloride about halfway to your destination.

Only a fool would venture on the glaring salt pan during Death Valley's hellish summers, but winter is

surprisingly cool here — a bit cooler than Anza-Borrego. The other general caveat — not likely to be an issue at all during this dry winter season — is to beware of muddy ground.

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Bucket Brigade for Thirsty Plants! San Diego Audubon Society and San Diego Oceans Foundation invite volunteers to help water hundreds of new native plants. Participants “should have enough arm strength to lift and haul buckets of water.” Wear old work clothes, long pants, boots or sturdy shoes. Gloves, tools, water, snacks provided. Bring a watering can or bucket if you have one. Registration: 858-273-7800 x10 or dougherty@sandiegoaudubon.org Thursday, October 27, 9:30am; **free**. Emory Cove, Silver Strand Boulevard. (CORONADO)

Get into Nature Hear birds rustle, visit a woodrat condominium, search for animal tracks, hear Native American stories about coyotes, stink bugs, local chaparral creatures. 619-668-3281. Saturday and Sunday, October 29 and 30, 9:30am; **free**. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

Sensory-Awareness Hike Will Bowen leads adventure for participants to “experiment with sight, sound, taste, touch, kinesthetic feeling, fragrance in the field.” 858-484-3219. Sunday, October 30, 4pm; **free**. Peñasquitos west-end staging area, 4300 Sorrento Valley Boulevard. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

SPECIAL EVENTS

“Exquisite Corpse” Dress as your favorite dead person — famous or not — for opening reception for exhibition including Day of the Dead altars. For the third year, artist Helen Wilson invited fellow artists to play the Surrealist’s “exquisite corpse” game, in which a collection of images is assembled by the group to form bodies. View through Sunday, October 30. 760-789-0970. Friday, October 28, 5pm; Saturday and Sunday, October 29 and 30, 10am; **free**. Ramona Town Hall, 729 Main Street. (RAMONA)

“Green Streets Expo” MOVE San Diego showcases “latest and most innovative clean transportation options for the greater San Diego community.” See Car2Go’s electric car-sharing service, electric bicycles, Web-based transit innovations, more. 619-702-4266. Thursday, October 27, 3pm; **free**. Port Pavilion on Broadway Pier, 1000 North Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN)

“Hell House” So Say We All helps present “sinful twist on the haunted house” with local artists interpreting “contemporary manifestations of sin.” Attractions: Mr. Tube and the Flying Objects, Felix Diaz of SD Guild of Puppetry leading drums and giant puppets, DJ the Night Rocker, horror movie trailers, “trick or treat” in 35 open artist studios. Concurrently: opening reception for Brianna Rigg’s “If the Ocean Was Whiskey” (on view through Sunday, December 4). Saturday, October 29, 6pm; Space 4 Art, 325 15th Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

“Howl-o-Ween” Ocean Beach Kiwanis Canine Carnival for dogs and their people promises costumed dogs marching in costume parade (1:30-2:30pm; \$5 for

a single dog), food, games, dog-oriented craft fair. 619-225-8705 or oceanbeachkiwanis@gmail.com Sunday, October 30, 10am; **free**. Dusty Rhodes Park, Nimitz Boulevard and Sunset Cliffs Boulevard. (OCEAN BEACH)

“Passage to Proxima!” Radio sound effects expert Scott Paulson and *Union-Tribune* science writer Gary Robbins plan premiere performance of live sci-fi radio drama, written with help from readers of *U-T*’s science section and listeners of “Science Talk” show on *WsRadio.com*. Story is set in 1930 SD with “perilous time travel” too. Live actors, live music, “lively sound effects.” 858-822-5758. Sunday, October 30, 7pm; **free**. UCSD Arts Library, Geisel Library, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

“Visions of Peru” Retablo workshop with Peruvian artist Claudio Jiménez Quispe on October 26. On October 27, enjoy exhibit, sale of *retablos* by Quispe, with photographs of Ayacucho on display, poems by Monique Pineda. Peruvian food and drinks provided. 858-453-5560 x122. Thursday, October 27, 6:30pm; \$10. Institute of the Americas, UCSD, 10111 North Torrey Pines Road. (LA JOLLA)

A Luscious Halloween! Evening begins with San Diego Trombone Collective performing Grieg’s “Funeral March in Memory of Rikard Nordraak,” followed with Luscious Noise ensemble performing Grieg’s “Holberg Suite.” Program includes Schreker’s “Intermezzo”; Busoni Quartet performs excerpts from “String Quartet No. 8” by Shostakovich. Live dance: “Tweedledee and Tweedledum” by California Ballet dancers. On screen: 1968 American Ballet Theatre film production of *Giselle*; excerpts from *Nosferatu* and *Touch of Evil*. 619-595-0300. Sunday, October 30, 8:30pm; \$10-

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ears of corn).

These billboards came and went, but the ones for Wall Drug were especially persistent, beginning their repetition over 150 miles east of the town of Wall. At first, my friend and I laughed at the signs, which advertised everything from “Free Ice Water” to “Five-Cent Coffee” to a dinosaur backyard where you could “Do Lunch or Be Lunch.” I later learned that Wall Drug signs can be found all over the globe, in places like England, Kenya, Afghanistan — even Antarctica.

My friend and I eventually deemed Wall Drug as a worthy place for one of our pit stops. We were not surprised by the hokey statues of reindeer or the one of a Tyrannosaurus Rex, borrowed from Universal Studios. But we were

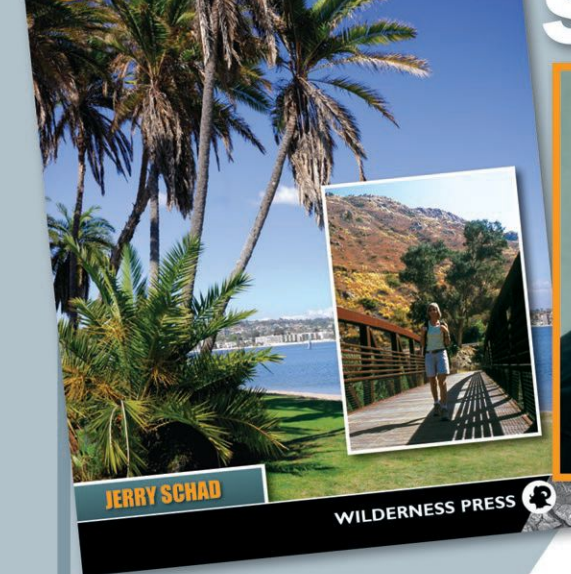
impressed by Wall Drug’s range of attractions, including a shooting range, diner-style food from several eras, an ice cream shop, a cowboy bookstore, a church, and — yes, it was true — five-cent coffee.

In one sense, Wall Drug is just a warehouse of tchotchkes, knick-knacks, and self-promoting souvenirs. In their largest shopping area, you could purchase personalized mini license plates, key chains, and drink koozies all stamped with the Wall Drug label.

On the other hand, it represents a certain evolution. The South Dakota Badlands, famous for the cowboy town Deadwood, used to be filled with buffalo, Native Americans, and prairie schooners. Now, Wall Drug is what’s left of what used to be a wild territory, and its success can be partially attributed to its solitary, isolated nature.

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Calendar

LOCAL EVENTS

\$2. Anthology, 1337 India Street. (LITTLE ITALY)

An Evening of Photography Meet “other photographers...win some cool prizes” during benefit for A Reason to Survive (ARTS), which includes lecture entitled “Changing Perspective” by Jason Kirby. Requested donation: \$10. Thursday, October 27, 6pm; 21 and up. Kettner Daylight Studio, 2308 Kettner Bl., Studio C. (LITTLE ITALY)

Artwear San Diego Fall Show More than 30 juried artists offer works including hand-woven garments, painted and dyed silk clothing, jewelry of fused glass, melded metals, items for home during show and sale. 760-436-4827. Sunday, October 30, 10am; **free**. Al Bahr Shrine Center, 5440 Kearny Mesa Road. (KEARNY MESA)

Better Books Sale Hundreds of coffee table, art, travel, children's, other fine volumes offered during Friends of Carlsbad Library sale. 760-602-2020. Saturday, October 29, 9am; Sunday, October 30, 1pm; **free**. Cole Library, 1250 Carlsbad Village Drive. (CARLSBAD)

Check-In Time at Haunted Hotel Experience all kinds of terror in this hostelry “full of new spine-tingling, skin-crawling effects.” 619-696-7227. Thursday, 7pm; Friday and Saturday, 6pm; Sunday, 7pm; Halloween,

6pm-1am. \$14-\$16. 10 and up. Haunted Hotel, 424 Market Street. (DOWNTOWN)

Consider the Super Committee Civilized Conversation discussion group focuses on what the “deficit-cutting super committee” should do. 858-231-6209. Thursday, October 27, 7pm; **free**. 18 and up. Filter, 4096 30th Street. (NORTH PARK)

Cuisine's Bad Boy? Anthony Bourdain, chef, author, host of *No Reservations* shares “candid and often hilarious insights about his life's work and travels.” He'll also answer questions from audience. His books include *A Cook's Tour*, *Anthony Bourdain's Les Halles Cookbook*, *The Nasty Bits*. 800-745-3000. Friday, October 28, 8pm; \$67-\$77. Spreckels Theatre, 121 Broadway. (DOWNTOWN)

Day of the Dead Take part in 17th annual Day of the Dead celebrations with food, vendors, performances, more. Altars on view at Sherman Heights Community Center and throughout the district. 619-232-5181. Saturday and Sunday, October 29 and 30, 10am; **free**. Sherman Heights Community Center, 2258 Island Avenue. (SHERMAN HEIGHTS)

Dos Equis XX Monster Bash Eleventh annual outdoor block party in the Gaslamp Quarter promises costume contests, entertainment, food and beverage, live music. Main gate: Seventh Avenue and Market. 619-233-5008. Saturday, October 29, 6pm; \$30-\$35. 21 and up. Gaslamp Quarter, Fifth

Rhyme & Verse

Four Anonymous Limericks

A bland young hunter named Shepherd
was eaten for lunch by a leopard.
Said the leopard, “Egad!
You'd be tastier, lad,
if you had been salted and peppered!”

There was a young woman named Spright
whose speed was much faster than light.
She set out one day
in a relative way,
and returned on the previous night.

A glutton who came from the Rhine,
when asked at what hour he'd dine,
said he'd dine at eleven,
at three, five, and seven,
at eight and a quarter past nine.

There once was a chap from Odessa
whose knowledge grew lesser and lesser.
It at last grew so small
he knew nothing at all,
and now he's a college professor.



Edward Lear

Probably the best known fixed form in English poetry is the limerick, a five-line rhymed poem that is almost always comic and often scatological, the “dirty” limerick having achieved, in both the United States and England, the status of a contemporary folk tradition. Both Arnold Bennett (1867–1931) and George Bernard Shaw (1856–1950) insisted that obscenity was necessary — a defining characteristic of the true limerick. The form was originally popularized by Edward Lear (1812–1888), though he did not use the term “limerick” to describe it. The first, second, and fifth lines of a limerick rhyme with each other and the third line rhymes with the fourth. The first, second, and fifth lines have three accented syllables and the third and fourth lines two accented syllables. Generally, the limerick is a fanciful tale about a curious person and often includes the character's place of origin in the opening line. The last line of a successful limerick is usually both surprising and funny.

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Ave., between Broadway and Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN)

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Ghost Walk Where are ghosts of Old Poway Park? Storytellers Marilyn McPhie, Charles Johnson, and friends reveal all during spooky stroll through Old Porter House, Rattlesnake Creek, more. Which tales are tall? Meet at fountain.

Bring a flashlight. Saturday, October 29, 7pm; \$5-\$10. Old Poway Park, 14134 Midland Road. (POWAY)

Halloween Bash on the Bay “Little monsters, vampires, pirates, and zombies” beckoned for photos with a “living scarecrow,” pet costume contest, live music (3:30-7pm). Trick-or-treating until 9pm. 619-235-4014. Saturday, October 29, 3:30pm; **free**. Seaport Village, 849 West Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN)

Halloween Psychic Festival Featuring an afternoon of Spirit with James Van Praagh, internationally renowned Medium, creator of hit TV show *The Ghost Whisperer*, author of *Ghosts Among Us*. Seance, 60+ exhibitors, psychic readers, healers, 25 free presentations, music. Call 831-239-6835 this week for free tickets to festival and 10% discount on James Van Praagh. www.holisticlivingexpo.com.

com. Sunday, October 30, 10am to 6pm; La Costa Resort and Spa, 2100 Costa del Mar Road. (CARLSBAD)

Hanging Mirror Book Art “Create a neat mirror using an old book” when Marta shares “simple techniques that you can try at home” for adults and teens. No experience needed. Supplies provided. Registration: 858-573-5007. Thursday, October 27, 3:30pm; **free**. Mission Valley Library, 2123 Fenton Parkway. (MISSION VALLEY)

Haunted Hotel Boy Scout Troop 2000 presents its 11th annual Haunted Hotel in two-story, 126-year-old Hotel Germania, built by Olivenhain's original German settlers in 1885. Select from two different scare levels: tame and scary. 760-754-8266. Friday and Saturday, October 28 and 29, 6:30pm; \$5. Olivenhain Meeting House, 423 Rancho Santa Fe Road. (ENCINITAS)

Pet Parade and Costume Contest Calling all pets and their people! Parade with accompaniment by accordionist Lou Fanucchi begins in 1600 block of West Lewis Street. Winner receives custom watercolor portrait of pet by local artist Elizabeth Weems. 619-546-5624. Saturday, October 29, 2pm; **free**. Mission Hills, Falcon Street and West Washington Street. (MISSION HILLS)

Poker Playing 101 Poker tutorial led by author Richard Lederer — father of Howard “the Professor” Lederer and Annie Duke — who has been described as “the most successful breeder of world-class poker players in history.” 619-697-6001. Sunday, October 30, 1:30pm; \$25. Tifereth Israel Synagogue, 6660 Cowles Mountain Boulevard. (SAN CARLOS)

Renaissance Faire Queen Elizabeth I and her royal court, pirates, entertainers, food vendors, merchants, Renaissance reenactors gather for Renaissance Faire. Enjoy period music, battle pageants, Shakespearean theater, continuous entertainment, vendors, children's activities. Weekend passes available. 805-496-6036. Saturday and Sunday, October 29 and 30, 10am; **free**-\$17. Felicita Park, 742 Clarence Lane. (ESCONDIDO)

Sweet Skulls! Maryann Luera and Ana Ibarra lead class, promising brief Day of the Dead customs, symbolism of sugar skulls, and their use in altars. Learn basics of crafting and decorating sugar skulls; each student leaves with completed sugar skull they have decorated. Required reservations: 619-280-8408. Saturday, October 29, 12pm; \$22. Vintage Religion, 3821 32nd Street. (NORTH PARK)

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Tower After Hours: Germany Enjoy “a taste of all things German” during celebration of German culture showcasing “an array of regional food and drinks” and performing arts. 619-239-2001. Thursday, October 27, 6pm; \$10-\$20. San Diego Museum of Man, 1350 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Vintage to Digital Everything photographic offered during Bargain Camera Show, including antique, used, and new equipment. 310-578-7446. Sunday, October 30, 10am; **free**-\$2. Al Bahr Shrine Center, 5440 Kearny Mesa Road. (KEARNY MESA)

Argentine Tango with Colette Will introduce you to the passion and magic of Tango and will give you a first free class any Monday or Wednesday at 7pm. No need for a partner. More information at www.TangoWithColette.com or call 514-726-5567. Monday, October 31, 7pm. Dance Place San Diego, 2650 Truxtun Road, Studio 106. (POINT LOMA)

Upscale Singles Dance/Mixer Ages 45-65. Simply The Best Singles, an upscale singles organization for singles looking for relationships, marriage and more, offers Comedy Hypnosis Show, live band “Calico Ridge,” free appetizers (7pm until

gone), Lock & Key, chocolate tasting, prizes, free photographs and parking. Classy casual dress. \$18 payable by credit card at www.SimplyTheBestSingles.com or cash at the door. Saturday, November 5, 7pm to 10:30pm. Hilton Del Mar, 15575 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

ART MUSEUMS

“Art of Fashion” Exhibition created in partnership with Fashion Careers College, features five creations inspired by artwork at the Timken. Through October.

Museum features *Saint Bartholomew*, said to be “only Rembrandt painting on public display in San Diego.” Permanent collection includes European old master paintings, 18th- and 19th-century American paintings, and Russian icons. **Free.** Timken Museum of Art, 1500 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

“Infinite Balance: Artists and the Environment” View “first U.S. presentation of artists shortlisted for the Prix Pictet, the world’s top prize for photography and sustainability” through Sunday, February 5. Exhibit showcases contemporary photographers including Sammy Baloji, Edward Burtynsky, Thomas Joshua Cooper, Susan Derges, Naoya Hatakeyama, Chris Jordan, Michael Wolf.

“See/Saw: Annual Youth Exhibition” is a juried exhibit of photography and film by young artists. Closes Sunday, January 29.

Free-\$6. Museum of Photographic Arts, 1649 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

“Phenomenal: California Light, Space, Surface” Enjoy in-depth look at 13 artists whose work with light as a medium in the 1960s and ’70s defined an era of art making in California. Featured artists: Peter Alexander, Larry Bell, Ron Cooper, Mary Corse, Robert Irwin, Craig Kauffman, John McCracken, Bruce Nauman, Eric Orr, Helen Pashgian, James Turrell, De Wain Valentine, Doug Wheeler. “Combining key works from the museum’s collection” with major loans from public and private collections, exhibit “includes immersive light installations together with rare, ephemeral, and site-conditioned works, some seen in California for the first time in decades.” Through Sunday, January 22.

View “Jennifer Steinkamp: Madame Curie,” a new digital video animation through Monday, January 2, inspired by Steinkamp’s recent research into atomic energy, atomic explosions, and the effects of these forces on nature. The “enveloping panoramic work will activate a field of moving flowers and flowering trees.” **Free**-\$10. Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, Downtown, 1100 and 1001 Kettner Boulevard. (DOWNTOWN)

Translating California Sunshine! Spencer Finch’s “light-based installations bridge an actual locale with a recalled memory.” *Rome (Pantheon, noon, June 14, 2011)*, on view through Sunday, January 22, “evokes the moment

and mood of a place by controlling the quality of light, color, or other sensory information.”

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BOOK SIGNINGS

Dreaming Bhutan: Journey in the Land of the Thunder Dragon Enjoy free Bhutanese tea when Buddhist monk, mystic author Nicole Grace visits to sign her new book. 858-755-4254. Thursday, October 27, 6:30pm; **free.** Earth Song Bookstore, 1440 Camino del Mar. (DEL MAR)

Mexican Made Easy Food Network chef Marcela Valladolid signs copies of her book (with purchase at this Williams-Sonoma location). Reservations: 619-295-0510. Saturday, October 29, 4pm; \$27. Williams-Sonoma, 7007 Friars Road. (MISSION VALLEY)

The Five Great Principles for Life C.R. Stewart signs his new book. 858-454-0347. Sunday, October 30, 12pm; **free.** Warwick’s Bookstore, 7812 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

Tolstoy and the Purple Chair Nina Sankovitch, creator of *ReadAllDay.org*, discusses, signs this book telling the story of her family. Book must be purchased from Warwick’s for signing. 858-454-0347. Thursday, October 27, 7:30pm; **free.** Warwick’s Bookstore, 7812 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

Fighting Oppression Through Song Renowned music historian and critic Denise Sullivan reads from, discusses her new book, *Keep on Pushing: Black Power Music From Blues to Hip-Hop*. 858-456-1800. Saturday, October 29, 7pm; **free.** D.G. Wills Books, 7461 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

Magical Night at the Museum! Caldecott Award-winning author Brian Selznick (*The Invention of Hugo Cabret*) visits for his new book, *Wonderstruck*. Selznick plans digital presentation and discussion (7:30pm). With purchase of the new title, up to two additional tickets offered (\$10 each); only copies purchased from co-

sponsor Warwick’s will be signed. Reservations: 858-454-0347. Friday, October 28, 6:30pm; \$10-\$40. San Diego Natural History Museum, 1788 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

CLASSICAL MUSIC

“Dazzling Pianism” Promised! Franz Liszt celebrates his 200th birthday this year. Peter Gach “looks at Liszt’s life and music,” with a Concert Hour lecture-recital featuring” Liszt’s “Hungarian Rhapsodies,” the “St. Francis Legends.” 760-744-1150 x2317. Thursday, October 27, 12:30pm; **free.** Palomar College Performance Lab (room D-10), 1140 West Mission Road. (SAN MARCOS)

“European Influences” SDSU Wind Symphony performs works by Karel Husa, Daniel Bukvich, Gordon Jacobs, Holst, Wagner, Grainger, Vaughan Williams. 619-594-6031. Sunday, October 30, 4pm; \$10-\$15. Smith Recital Hall at SDSU, 5500 Campanile Drive. (COLLEGE AREA)

“From Biber to Bach” The Montreal-based ensemble Masques performs JS Bach’s “Harpsichord Concerto in D,” Telemann’s “Burlesque Don Quixote,” “Fechtschule (The Fencing School)” by Schmelzer, sonatas by Biber and Rosenmüller for San Diego Early Music Society. 619-291-8246. Friday, October 28, 8pm; \$10-\$25. Neurosciences

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"Roots of Reeds" Howard Levy, harmonica fusion. Sunday, October 30, 9pm; \$20-\$25. Museum of Making Music, 5790 Armada Drive. (CARLSBAD)

Hungarian Piano Virtuoso Péter Tóth makes his SD debut playing works by Haydn, Schubert, Chopin, Scriabin, Debussy, Liszt during concert co-sponsored by House of Hungary. Reception promising Hungarian pastries follows. 858-538-8158. Saturday, October 29, 7pm; free-\$10. Scripps Miramar Ranch Library, 10301 Scripps Lake Drive. (SCRIPPS RANCH)

Kids in Classical Music For the benefit of Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF). Performances by children and professional musicians classical piano and instrumental compositions. Admission is \$20. Proceeds will be donated to the San Diego chapter of JDRF. Organized by the Bendetskaya Family. Friday, November 4, 6 pm. Greene Music

Recital Hall, 7480 Miramar Road, Suite 101. (MIRA MESA)

U.S. Premiere Orchestra Event Thai composer S.P. Somtow will conduct the Montage Civic Orchestra in the U.S. Premiere of selections from his opera *Mae Naak*, with Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 3 and Haydn's Symphony No. 104. Additional performance October 30 at Fullerton College Campus Theater. Ticket prices: \$20 in advance, \$25 at door. Contact for tickets www.montagearts.org. Or 760-681-6616; 619-623-1875. Saturday, October 29, 7pm; \$20-\$25. College Avenue Baptist Church, 4747 College Avenue. (COLLEGE AREA)

COMEDY

"Exposure" Evening promises performances by poet Ronald Clark, comedy by Joanne Thompson, live music. 619-846-8448. Friday, October 28, 8pm; free. 18 and up. Neighborhood House, 841 South 41st Street. (LOGAN HEIGHTS)

Wild Card Comedy Show Mik-Dago Productions hosts Halloween comedy by Pman, Rocco Joel, Bijan Mostafavi, Vladimir Jiminov, Jah-dai Pickett. Music by Pete Loague Jr., Rezsonation. Reservations: 619-231-0011. Friday, October 28, 6pm; \$12. 18 and up. On Broadway Event Center, 615 Broadway Avenue. (DOWNTOWN)

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FOOD & DRINK

Candy Apples Chef Arleen Lloyd divulges “tricks to perfecting the coating, how to decorate and embellish your apples, and how to store them before eating.” 760-233-2433. Saturday, October 29, 1:30pm; \$50. Alchemy of the Hearth, 960 Rancheros Drive, Suite L. (SAN MARCOS)

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Tapas for Tatas Aquamoree Executive Chef Brandon Fortune leads hand-on tapas class. Recipes include cold-smoked ahi tuna, shrimp étouffée, fried green tomatoes, tomato gratin, and vinaigrette. \$25 of every ticket price benefits the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer 3-Day Walk. 858-459-2877. Saturday, October 29, 2:30pm; \$65. Cups Lounge and Culinary, 7857 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

FOR KIDS

Halloween Dance Party Kids 5-17 invited to wear a Halloween costume to party with dancing, games, Halloween activities, pizza. Bring a friend and a pumpkin to

decorate. Registration: 858-679-8277. Saturday, October 29, 6pm; \$15. 5 and up. Academy of World Dance ‘n’ Arts, 12621-A Poway Road. (POWAY)

“Bats! Spooky or Special?” Learn “how beastly bats are important to our environment” when Linda Hawley presents “Nature Adventures” program with puppets, specimens, trail walk, craft. 619-582-6261. Thursday, October 27, 9:30am; **free**-\$10. 3 and up. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

“Kids Playing for Kids” Fan-Faire Foundation promotes “the love of music” in children with mini-concert by “musically talented students ages 8 to 18” playing classical and popular pieces. Performers include the Pizarro Brothers (ages 14 and 11). Audience members encouraged to talk with performers, learn about the music, instruments. 760-666-1810. Friday, October 28, 3:30pm; **free**. Point Loma Credit Union, 6971 El Camino Real. (CARLSBAD)

“Symphony Spooktacular” Can a symphony concert be frightful? Wear a Halloween costume, enjoy familiar music inspired by spooky stories, ghosts, goblins, things that go bump in night. Reservations: 619-235-0804. Sunday, October 30, 2pm; \$10-\$15. Copley Symphony Hall, 750 B Street. (DOWNTOWN)

Autumn Harvest Tour Family Day Put on a Halloween costume, take a guided tour through “Creepy

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Día de los Muertos Fun Kids (three to seven years old) learn about Mexican culture, Day of the Dead traditions through songs, creating traditional art, games in bilingual setting with Dulce Sweet Kids. 619-900-4690. Sunday, October 30, 1:30pm; \$25-\$30. 3 and up. Centro Cultural de la Raza, 2125 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA PARK)

Halloween Carnival On offer: pumpkin patch, kids costume contest, food booths, carnival games, silly hair booth, photo booth, pumpkin painting, more. Benefit for Emmaus Today Christian Montessori Preschool. Saturday, October 29, 11am; \$5-\$20. Kate Sessions Park, 5115 Soledad Road. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Halloween Family Day Museum “opens its creaking doors” for ghost stories, spooky scavenger hunt, frightfully delicious treats, costume contest (1pm). Create a haunted train trick-or-treat bag. Activities included in regular admission. 619-696-0199. Saturday, October 29, 11am; **free**-\$8. San Diego Model Railroad Museum, 1649 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Haunted Tales of the Ship

Wear a costume and enjoy creepy treats, ghost stories, tours around the *Star of India*, and eerie legends from ship’s past. Reservations: 619-234-9153 x101. Friday and Saturday, October 28 and 29, 6pm; \$8-\$14. San Diego Maritime Museum, 1306 North Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN)

Kooky, Spooky Stories for Halloween Storyteller Charles Johnson shares spooky stories and corny Halloween songs to get the family into Halloween spirit. For kids of all ages. 760-839-4837. Thursday, October 27, 3pm; **free**. Escondido Library, 239 South Kalmia Street. (ESCONDIDO)

GALLERIES

“Gnartang!” Closing reception for exhibition of new art by painters Dion Terry and Richard Salcido. Closes Sunday, November 6. 858-354-6294. Thursday, October 27, 7pm; Thumbprint Gallery, 920 Kline St., Suite #104. (LA JOLLA)

“Pulp and Pigment” Opening reception for collection of prints from Hellion Gallery shows in Portland, Tokyo, and San Diego. View through October. Friday, October 28, 11am; **free**. Hellion Gallery South, 433 Third Avenue. (DOWNTOWN)

Día de los Muertos Celebration Celebrate Day of the Dead with opening of group art exhibit. Reception promises altar, DJs, food, author Rafael “El BabyBoy” Reyes on hand to sign *Living Dangerously*. 619-238-5713. Saturday, October 29, 8pm; **free**. 18 and up. Flying Panther Tattoo and Gallery, 2323 Broadway, Suite 101. (GOLDEN HILL)

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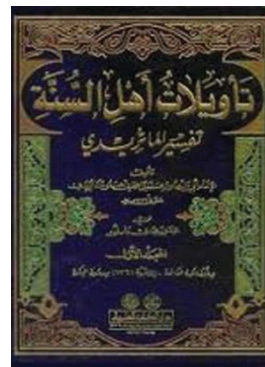
exalted be He: “If there were gods other than God in heaven or earth, they would both go to ruin” (Sura 21:22). — from “A Creedal Statement of Al-Maturidi”

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LECTURES

“Banks Got Bailed Out, We Got Sold Out!” International Socialist Organization hosts forum considering “Voices of Occupy San Diego” and the movement currently “sweeping the country.” 323-999-1394. Thursday, October

27, 6pm; **free**. City Heights Recreation Center, 4380 Landis Street. (CITY HEIGHTS)

“Biomimicry Reception Series” “Can studying nature lead to improvements in athletic performance?” Find out when Richard Lieber of UCSD’s department of orthopedic surgery answers the question, sharing his “story of discovery linking bioinspiration and healthcare.” Park in Zoo lot, proceed to front plaza. Reception (5pm) followed by talk (6pm). Reservations: 619-231-1515 x4076. Thursday, October 27, 5pm; \$20-\$30. San Diego Zoo, 2920 Zoo Drive. (BALBOA PARK)

“Good versus Evil” Neurophilosophy pioneer Patricia Churchland speaks for Life at MiraCosta senior learning group and discusses her book *Braintrust* in room 1068

(1pm). 760-721-8124. Friday, October 28, 1pm; **free**. MiraCosta College, One Barnard Drive. (OCEANSIDE)

“Revealing: Textile Science in Art and Fashion” Christie Dunning, artist and instructor of textile science and applied textile arts, speaks for “Art in the Afternoon” series. 619-239-5548. Thursday, October 27, 12:30pm; **free**. Timken Museum of Art, 1500 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

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enth-Day Adventist Church, 1200 Rainbow Valley Road. (FALLBROOK)

Visiting Artist Lecture: Kristin Calabrese The artist’s “painting practice relies on representation as a tool to transform canvasses into living objects that embody focused fragments of Kristin’s life force.” Calabrese discusses her work in Visual Arts Facility Performance Space. 858-822-7755. Thursday, October 27, 4pm; **free**. University of California San Diego, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

SPORTS

“SPYclocross!” So Cal Cross Prestige Series bicycling race on South Shore of Lake Hodges, benefiting San Dieguito River Park. Races for all ages, classes along “crusty 2.5km,

spectator-friendly, all-dirt course that’s fast and furious.” Vendors. Saturday, October 29, 9am; **free**-\$35. Lake Hodges, Lake Drive at Via Rancho Parkway. (ESCONDIDO)

Adams Avenue Cyclo-Cross So Cal Cross Prestige Series racing, starting just inside velodrome gate. From there, bicyclists cover course including dirt, sand, grass, gravel; there’s one natural barricade, two artificial barricades on a run-up. Riders roll into velodrome, finish on track. Races for all ages/classes. Vendors. Sunday, October 30, 9am; **free**-\$35. San Diego Velodrome, 2221 Morley Field Drive. (BALBOA PARK)

Day of the Dead Bicycling Wear a costume (prizes awarded for most original, scariest) and join Knickerbikers for 25-mile ride including some of San Diego’s old cemeter-

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To the Lighthouse Join San Diego Bicycle Touring Society riders for flat, 47-mile ride including Coronado ferry (bring money for fare) and visit to Point Loma lighthouse. 619-507-8241. Saturday, October 29, 8:45am; **free**. Pepper Park, Tidelands Ave., south terminus. (NATIONAL CITY)

Walk to End Alzheimer’s North County Alzheimer’s Association fundraiser. Registration: 3pm. 858-492-4400. Saturday, October 29, 4pm; **free**. Oceanside Pier Plaza Amphitheatre, 200 North of the Strand. (OCEANSIDE)

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Brain Food

Last month, I made my way down to Offshore to meet Tommy Gomes face-to-face, drawn to a culinary-education phenomenon called Collaboration Kitchen. I'd heard Gomes's name before, most often from chefs on their way to pick up some plump *uni*. They all claim there's no better place for fresh seafood than Gomes's Morena home: Catalina Offshore Products.

The business was closed — it was Gomes's night off — but he led me into a warehouse filled with rows of folding chairs and happy people talking about food while drinking wine and beer. Su-Mei Yu, the instructor for this edition of Collaboration Kitchen, is the owner and culinary mind behind Five Points' popular Thai restaurant Saffron, and over a two-hour period she took us through the preparation of traditional Thai dishes, including *hoh mok pla* (fish custard steamed and served in banana leaf pouches) and *savang wah* (an Asian ceviche made zingy by the addition of Thai bird chilies). Laughs were also on the menu as Yu explained the importance of gossip to the final flavor of a good chili paste, advised students to roll kaffir lime leaves "like doobies" before chiffonading them, and explained the cosmetic uses of everything from coconut milk to limes to lemongrass.

The setting for Yu's oration was a long table

outfitted with culinary equipment and a picturesque arrangement of pristine ingredients donated by Specialty Produce. For those of us toward the back, Yu's voice, image, and actions were amplified by cameras, large screen monitors, and a headset-equipped mic pack. Sous chefs worked behind the stage to prepare portions of the dishes on Yu's syllabus.

Yu explained that Gomes had helped her daughter while Yu was out of the country; it turns out that for many of the chefs who've presided over Collaboration Kitchen events —

Chad White (Sea Rocket Bistro), Amy DiBiase (The Shores Restaurant), Julie Frans (Dining Details), Mitch Conniff (Mitch's Seafood), Brandon Parry (chef to the admiral of the Western Pacific Fleet), Jenn Felmley (a local private chef), and a slew of others — personal ties to Gomes were the initial impetus.

Always on the go, making and linking connections within the local food and restaurant community, Gomes is the reason Collaboration Kitchen exists. Last November, he shared his idea while chatting with the CEO of Catalina Offshore and an outside consultant. Both felt it wouldn't work. According to Gomes, that's the worst thing you can say to him.

They made him a bet — five dollars and bragging rights — and six days later, the aforementioned Chef Frans was front and center on the floor of Catalina Offshore, giving the first of what has grown into a series of instructional presentations for commercial fishermen, Slow Food Urban San Diego members, and a number of Gomes's friends and colleagues. More a party than a formal teach-



Su-Mei Yu from Saffron Thai, the instructor for this edition of Collaboration Kitchen



Tommy Gomes from Catalina Offshore, the organizer of Collaboration Kitchen, butchering a halibut onsite before marinating it and offering it up during the session



Uni (sea urchin roe)...an expensive delicacy, but everybody got a big piece of the delicious stuff just for showing up

ing event, it took off from there.

Now in its 19th iteration, Collaboration Kitchen draws 70–100 attendees per event. Everyone dines on portions of the recipes prepared by the presiding chef, enjoying them with whatever beverage — adult or otherwise — they

choose to bring. In addition to the main presentation, Gomes and his Catalina Offshore compatriots serve up education about responsible fishing practices, seafood species, and culinary techniques. They also offer goodies in the form of fish pulled from the cooler and butchered on the spot, and, on the best nights, fresh *uni*.

Many would find the chance to savor the but-tery, oceanic flavor of sea urchin roe and soak up Yu's food-based beauty tips the main draw of this series. I did, until I discovered that, from day one, proceeds have benefited the Monarch School, a Little Italy-based institution that provides educational resources to children impacted by homelessness. In the near future, a portion of the proceeds will also go to low-income children who need prosthetic limbs. Gomes's brother deals in prosthetics and will facilitate purchases, fitting, and transitional assistance for these children at cost.

Fresh seafood, entertaining chefs, epicurean camaraderie, and bring-your-own-booze privileges are great, but the chance to help out a good cause is even better. You should check it out. ■

Collaboration Kitchen

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Nowadays, beer is frequently paired with everything from chocolate to cigars. One local spot that was ahead of the suds-pairing curve is O'Brien's Pub.



Taste Cheese's Mary Palmer reflects on the life, times, preferences, and methodology of the night's honoree.

The venerable Kearny Mesa craft-beer bar has been holding beer-and-cheese-pairing events since 2006, in conjunction with the *fromage* experts behind Taste Cheese. They've been well-attended affairs that have yielded hop, malt, and dairy-fat matchups to remember. Yet none have been as memorable as Sunday's event, the first conducted as a fundraiser and the first to be held in memorial.

The subject of the cheese-driven tribute was George Palmer, Taste's co-owner, who passed away earlier this year — but not before leaving an indelible impression on O'Brien's owner Tom Nickel, who teamed up with Taste's Mary Palmer for this event to celebrate some of George's favorite cheeses, foods, and pairings from the past five years.

That lineup included well-known varieties such as cave-aged Gruyere and Parmegiano-Reggiano, the latter of which matched up seamlessly with Firestone-Walker unfiltered Double Barrel Ale and was enhanced by a drop of sweet,

woody grand cru aged balsamic vinegar (of course, it didn't hurt that the Parm was served just six days from the cut).

Then there were more exotic selections, including Torta la Serena, a raw Spanish sheeps' milk cheese made with cardoon thistle, and Epoisses, a Burgundian triple cream cheese with a rind washed in Marc de Bourgogne grape brandy.

One pairing George and Tom were particularly proud of — Montgomery Cheddar with North Coast Old Stock Ale — rang as true on this occasion as it did at the duo's first pairing back in '06. The cheese had 18 months and a restrained level of sharpness that allowed it to sync up nicely with its two-year-old barleywine counterpart and serve as a fitting full-circle homage for the evening.

Also on hand was Peter Zien, owner of AleSmith and an artisanal cheese maker, who shared information on the two of his beers to make the menu (Anvil ESB and Old Numbskull Barleywine) and his regret about not getting to share a commercial cheese from his upcoming CheeseSmith operation with George.

Tom's wife and pub co-owner Lindsey Nickel contributed a perfectly fried chutney-laced camembert that oozed from its wonderfully crisped shell, and GM Tyson Blake added a dose of decadence via a crostini topped with a bold pairing all its own — pungent English Stilton blue cheese and "birthday bacon" (sweet and smoky beer-glazed pork belly,

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a celebratory staple of the pub).

In the end, the cheeses, beers, and their intermingling were superb, but it was the sizable helping of emotion and heartfelt respect for a departed friend that put the event over the top. Another plus: the event raised roughly \$3000 for the American Liver Foundation.

O'Brien's is located at 4646 Convoy Street. Taste Cheese can be found at the Little Italy Mercato Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., the Hillcrest Farmers' Market Sundays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and the North Park Farmers' Market Thursdays from 3 to 7 p.m.

Posted Oct. 17, 10:19 a.m.
by Brandon Hernández

The King of Pizza Piazza

Piazza Basilone. Little Italy. Dusk. Romantic. You kind of long for some Italian tenor to be singing "E Sole Mio..."

I'm also desperate to just sit down at Zia's Bistro right here on the piazza and sip a *cerveza* or caress a cocktail and then

launch into a 15-course meal with wines to match. *Sigh.*

But there's hope. For starters, do what I did. Go down a couple of doors to Landini's (Landini's Pizza, 1827 India Street, Little Italy, 619-238-3502) and pick up a slice (\$3 each) and a soda.

Or better, go for one of their daily specials. Such as two pizza slices and a soda for \$6. Or one slice with house salad and a soda, \$6.50. Where else on India? The best deal: two slices and a draft beer — and that includes local beers such as Stone IPA — for \$8.50. Tax included!

Or one slice and a glass of wine. Same price. I bet you'd pay \$8.50 just for the beer or wine on the rest of this street.

Then you can come up and use one of the public tables for your feast (but not with liquor).

And tonight we have music. Live. Okay, not the Great Caruso, but Tommy Vitabili is busking right in front of the little monument to Sgt. John Basilone, Little Italy's own war hero. And Tommy can sing a mean ballad, such as "The Wonder of You." And Elvis?

"I was inspired by him when I was six, in Jefferson-

ville, Pennsylvania," he says. "Saw him on *The Ed Sullivan Show*. 'Blue Suede Shoes.' Got my daddy to buy me a guitar. Singing ever since." And he launches into "Blue Suede Shoes."

Guy's got the King down, and he doesn't yell it. Nice and mellow.

"This is the best spot in town," he says afterward. "My buddy Dave told me about it. Heck, I've got \$10 in the hat just for the last two songs."

Ah, life is sweet. I chow into — talk about singing — my Soprano. That's the name of this slice of pepperoni, sausage, and meatball heaven.

I take a drag of Pepsi and watch the sun sink over the harbor behind Tommy and Sgt. Basilone.

Posted Oct. 14, 2:59 p.m.
by Ed Bedford

Poway Brewery Helps Drinkers Get Back in the Black

Earlier this year, Stone Brewing Co. played to the tastes of its hop-hungry fans with their 15th Anniversary Escondidian Imperial Black IPA.

Over the past two years or so, black IPAs (India pale ales)

have become more and more prominent, and Stone's celebratory take on the style has been recognized as one of the top-tier varieties on the market. The problem? Given that it was a limited-edition anniversary beer, it's time on the market was short.

What is a hop head to do when faced with the prospect of zero availability?

My advice: pick-up a bomber of Black Lightning Porter from Poway's Lightning Brewery. Porters, particularly robust, dark-roast, high-alcohol versions, have always been one of my favorite beer styles.

I've been a fan of Lightning's 8.5% ABV Baltic Porter since first tasting it and have purchased it consistently year after year. I thought I knew this beer, but an uncapping of the latest batch this weekend showed me there's another side to Black Lightning. Clearly, Lightning's owner and head-brewer Jim Crute agreed. This year, taking note of the burgeoning black IPA trend, he decided to tweak the beer and the results are outstanding, particularly for those missing that Escondidian number.

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tional Bittering Units) well over 100. He used a blend of Nugget, Cascade, and Golding hops for bittering, Cascade for flavor, and a mixture of Hallertau and Golding for aroma. The result is a beer with a creamy texture and rich dark chocolate notes that somehow meld with the bitter, floral backbone from the hops. Sadly, it's also a seasonal beer, but the good news is Black Lightning season is officially on. So there's plenty of time to bag this standout beer at local stores, including Henry's Marketplace and BevMo and at the brewery.

Lightning Brewery is at 13200 Kirkham Way.

Posted Oct. 14, 10:29 a.m.
by Brandon Hernández

The French (Re-) Connection

Funny thing happens on the way to the trolley. I just miss a Blue Line heading south. Fifteen minutes till the next.

I notice the St. Tropez French eatery (600 W. Broadway, downtown, 619-234-2560) still ablaze with lights, even now, past seven in the evening.

Huh. Just time for a quick French coffee. So I mosey in up to the counter, order a coffee (\$1.60), and sit down where I can see the trolley — so I can hit the road fast.

But what I notice is this long, noisy table. Maybe 30 people all eatin', sipping wine, and talking up a storm. In French. I have to go over to see what gives.

"We're just enthusiasts," says this happy lady at the end, Barbara Riggs. "We all love France and practicing our French. So we get together once a month.

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She's right. Young, old, experts, tongue-tied newbies — even the ones struggling to get beyond "oui" and "non" — are having fun.

And as Barbara said, it's free. Just pay for what you eat. And the St. Tropez is cutting them a deal, treating their meal like it was happy hour (which normally goes from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday to Friday).

"I paid about \$6 for my quiche *aux épinards* — spinach quiche — and \$3 for the glass of wine," Barbara says.

Turns out this happens through the San Diego French Language Meetup Group. They've been meeting like this since 2002. Man. I could have had my French down if I'd been coming all this time.

And sipping my *café* here in this atmosphere, you feel like you could be right there in the City of Light, meetup group or no meetup group. I get yakking so much, two of the metros pass by. Guess I'll have to stay another quarter hour before I say *au revoir*.

Posted Oct. 14, 7:16 a.m.
by Ed Bedford

Psst: Wanna Be a Princess? Eat at McP's

"Prince Harry?" says Ted. "Sat right here."

He plonks himself down by the Seals mural in the smoking area of the patio.

I'm at McP's, the Navy Seal hangout in Coronado (McP's Irish Pub & Grill, 1107 Orange Avenue, 619-435-5280), where the prince turned up and downed a pint of beer and a burger with three pals.

What the Chef Eats by Pamela Hunt-Cloyd

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I definitely grew up thinking about food. My father planted apple and pear trees, and all winter we had apples and vegetables in our cold cellar. When my mom told me that a friend or relative was coming for dinner, I could recite the last dish she made for them. I remembered people by what they ate.

I studied nutrition in college, but at the time, the only thing I could do with that degree was to work in an institutional setting, and I knew I didn't want to do that. After college, I went to the CIA in New York and then worked for a chef for ten years in Washington DC and northern Virginia.

I moved to San Diego with my husband and

started my catering business in 1990. We were on Morena Boulevard and there was no place to eat lunch back then. About 11 years ago, we tried a "gourmet-to-go" approach for people who wanted lunch or dinner to go. It was so successful that we opened another store in North County. We have quite a few vegan and gluten-free options now. I make gluten-free eclairs that taste even better than the real ones because the brown-rice flour I use makes them crispier.

Often I bring home what I make in the shop for dinner. My boys will ask what's for dinner and I'll say, "Well, there's chicken pot pie or steak or gluten-free veggie lasagna."

I'll go through the whole list, and half the time, they'll say, "Can't you just cook something?" Luckily, they are into food just like I am, and they like to cook, too. We go to the farmers' markets together. We'll grab a local chicken and roast it or get some fresh fish and make sushi.

What's funny is now I've come full circle. I've gone from not wanting to be in an institutional setting to wanting to change the kind of food that is served in the institutional setting. Now, a goal of mine is to improve the quality of food served in office buildings. We recently partnered with Alexandria Real Estate Equities and now serve local, organic food at Fibonacci's



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- 2 tsp. potato flour
- 1 tsp. xanthan gum



Ted sits where the prince sat

Ted, who manages McP's, says the prince and his crewmates flew into North Island. Didn't drive — as some had said — from El Centro, where they're training in Apache helicopters

(partly because conditions are like in Afghanistan).

"They filled two tables, actually," he says. "The other table was four big guys. Must have been his security."

Ted says they just had "a beer and a burger, spent an hour chatting, and then took off for the Hotel Andaz downtown.

"I went up and welcomed them, shook hands. He had a nice firm handshake. That was pretty much it."

This is when I realize: Coronado, the Hotel Del, wasn't that where the Prince of Wales met Mrs. Simpson and ended up abdicating the English throne? Scandal of the 1930s. Could this happen again in Coronado?

Ted says a couple of female customers did try to join the royal party, but the prince and his buddies said, "No, thanks."

And McP's burgers? Did they get the royal thumbs up? "They didn't send them back,"

says Ted.

I have just had one, myself. Not the cheapest (cheeseburger, \$9.25 with fries), but standard for the Sceptered Isle. And this is just my un-royal opinion, but it was big, juicy, lots of charcoal-broiled flavor, plenty of tasty fries...

Okay, I'll say it: Fit for a king.

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½ cup sugar
½ tsp. cinnamon
pinch salt
½ lemon, squeezed
½ tsp. lemon zest (optional)
2 T. cornstarch

Galette
1-2 tsp. light cream
2 tsp. sugar crystals

HOW TO DO IT

Add all the dry ingredients to a food processor. Pulse 4 or 5 times, until the dry ingredients are mixed. Add the butter and pulse until the mixture has a consistency like sand. Drizzle the vinegar and water over the mixture and pulse 3 or 4 times. Remove the dough from the processor carefully, gather into a ball, wrap with plastic wrap, and refrigerate for at least 30 minutes or until ready to use.

In a large bowl, toss the apples with the sugar, cinnamon, salt, lemon juice and zest, and corn-

starch. Let sit for 10–15 minutes.

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Remove the dough from the refrigerator and portion into 2 balls. Using a rolling pin, roll each ball of dough into a ½" circle. Layer apples on top of each circle of dough, starting in the center and spiraling out. Leave a ½"-2" border of crust. Fold the borders in towards the center of the tarts. Brush the tops of the apples and crust with light cream and sprinkle with crystal sugar. Bake at 400 degrees for 5–10 minutes, then lower heat to 325 and

bake for approximately 45 minutes, or until apples have softened (test with a skewer or knife).

Serve with ice cream, crème fraîche, or Calvados whipped cream. Drizzle with warm caramel sauce if desired.

NOTE: Xanthan gum adds volume to the pastry without adding gluten. It can be purchased at Whole Foods or through Bob's Red Mill at bobsred-mill.com.

Find What the Chef Eats online at SDReader.com/chef/

house a Prohibition-era party like this. Aesthetic treatments and artificial distressing is nice, but you can't fake history, and the venerable Grant has over a century of it.

A special room rate of \$139 will be available for Sunday evening. Probably a good idea, given the bottomless nature of those punch bowls.

The US Grant Hotel is located at 326 Broadway downtown.

Posted Oct. 13, 10:43 a.m. by Brandon Hernández

choose the right spot.

They went for the Mona Lisa (pepperoni), the Leonardo (pesto, parmesan, mozzarella), and the Raffaello (veggies, olives, feta, but I think they had some sausage in there, too), \$2.75 each.

I go for a slice of Raffaello, plus something else with meatballs, ricotta, pepperoni, and spinach. Both scrumbo. Of course you probably know that. Ever since Guy Fieri and Food Network, turned up, they get swamped here.

I've been the only guy out of this loop? TV success doesn't seem to have spoiled them.

US Grant Celebrating Booze-Inspired Felonies of Yesteryear

The US Grant Hotel is a local landmark with history and class to spare. But even this 101-year-old seemingly demure and upstanding girl has some skeletons in her closet.

This weekend, the seedier side of the Grant will be on display when the iconic stayover spot goes DeLorean, transporting attendees to the 1930s via "Bringing Back the Bivouac."

The event will take place on the evening of Sunday, October 16, and restore an underground portion of the hotel that was once used to illegally smuggle booze.

The themed soiree is open to any member of the public who wants to party like it's nineteen-thirty-something. One of the Grant's current attractions, mixologist Jeff Josenhans (a cocktail crafter who's competed and won on an international level), has developed a number of themed stations serving special era-specific libations for the affair.

One of those is the "Hot and Cold Shines," a moonshine-inspired table featuring unaged whiskeys and corn liquor-infused libations at different temperatures. Another station will offer fizzes and the Grant's signature barrel-aged Prohibition-style Manhattan made with 100-day-aged High West whiskey that Josenhans helped distill last year. Also be on the lookout for bottomless Prohibition punch bowls big enough to literally drown one's sorrows.

Throwback cocktails, speakeasies, and the like are

en vogue right now, but few if any spots are as well-suited to



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What strikes me is the richness of the toppings on that thin crust. And the feta? I'm a goat kinda guy, and goats eat anything, but this feta combo really hits pleasure central.

Final pleasure: taking it out to this cool patio. Haven't tried their North Park spot yet (2121 El Cajon Boulevard, 619-294-9417).

Posted Oct. 12, 4:13 p.m.
by Ed Bedford

Do Nuttin' in IB... Again

They're ba-ack!

Cliff and Ed Arnold have had their five-week vacation and now — at last! — Stardust Donuts (698 State Route 75, Imperial Beach, 619-424-6200), the li'l white box of a place at the edge of town, is up and running again. What happened? Annual vacation. Five weeks in the garden.

But they're back at dawn, open "around ten" and serving old faves such as cinnamon rolls and buttermilk twists, hot off the racks.

The brothers have been doing this for 44 years. Their grandma Pretty Kitty Keen started her first shop in 1929.

Posted Oct. 12, 12:16 p.m.
by Ed Bedford

Iron-Fisted Vista Regime a Year Old and Going Strong

A family business is easy to support. A local family business is even easier. A local family-run brewery...well, now we're talking.

And so are beer drinkers who've traveled out to taste the fruits of the Sieminski family's labor at Vista's Iron Fist Brewing Company. Over the past 12 months, the mostly Belgo brewery has become popular.



Iron Fist's Brandon Sieminski leads beer fans as they happily ape the company's logo. And before you ask...yes, the youthful brewmaster is actually old enough to drink.

While some of that was fueled by Green Flash Brewing Company's move from Vista to Mira Mesa earlier this year, it's more that the beers, while young, are striking a chord, with locals along with the tight-knit feel of this family biz.

To cap off their first year in business, the Sieminskis are holding an anniversary celebration at their brewing

facility from noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday, October 15. All of Iron Fist's core beers will be on tap, along with specialty varieties brewed especially for this event. Those include Iron Fist Renegade Blonde infused with Congo Trinidad peppers, the Gauntlet Imperial IPA with tangerine and Key lime, and Velvet Glove stout brewed with a surprise ingredient that brewmaster Brandon Sieminski's keeping a lid on.

A treat is a firkin of Iron Fist's anniversary beer, Martial Law, a strong Belgian dark ale brewed using 150 pounds of dried cherries that have been stored in a cask along with cognac-soaked oak chips.

Admission is \$22 prior to the event or \$25 at the door, which includes five five-ounce beer tasters, a commemorative glass, food from one of two on-site vendors (the Pierogi Truck, Red Oven Pizza), a "flying fist" novelty toy, and access to the live tunes of the Flounders.

Iron Fist Brewing Company is located at 1305 Hot Springs Way, #101.

Posted Oct. 12, 11:15 a.m.
by Brandon Hernández

Hearty Arty: New Eats in Little Italy

La Villa (1646 India Street; 619-255-5221) opened its

doors about three weeks ago.

It's owned by the same people who have that rack of restaurants across the road, Buon Appetito, Sogno di Vino, etc.

This sure looks a charmer. Not cheap-cheap, but you can get an anchovy pizza (Yes! Or am I the only guy on the planet who doesn't hate anchovies?) for \$13. Or a roasted pumpkin soup for \$7. Mostly, though, you'll pay \$15-20 to fill ye olde belly.

What I like is it's a fun crowd running the joint. And they've got an unpretentious art vibe going. Huge picture frame inside the front makes diners look like a scene from a Matisse — or is that Renoir, or Monet, or Manet?

Not sure who the Renoir is who has painted the actual murals here, but they are fun conversation starters. In back there's a chef's table in the actual kitchen, in the separate cottage behind the main house. Love to do that. Nice long table, surrounded by a dozen chefs.

The head chef, Chris O'Donnell, says it doesn't have to bust your bank to eat back there, but I couldn't pin him to a typical price. No happy hour yet. But may be coming.

Meantime, you could always split the anchovy pizza.

Posted Oct. 11, 1:55 p.m.
by Ed Bedford

Best Ramen in San Diego?

On my "prep for Tokyo" tour of Japanese fare in San Diego, I hit up one of my favorites, Tajima Japanese Noodle House. Because I'm going to be on a ramen quest while in Japan, it was crucial that I first refresh my memory and taste buds with my favorite ramen in town, found at Tajima. Even though there's so much more than ramen there.

David and I always start off with Takana Onigiri, rice with spicy pickled leaves balled up and wrapped in a dry seaweed. It's not fishy (I'm fishy-flavor averse) — the rice is sticky and chewy and the pickled leaves add salt and seasoning to every bite.

On rare occasions (such as this last one), we indulge in the creamy scallop croquettes. Again, not fishy, but definitely creamy, and that sauce served with them is *totemo oishii desu!* That means damn tasty, in so many words.

This time I opted for ramen with ground pork in a spicy miso broth with thin noodles (you can choose your type of ramen, type of broth, and noodle thickness). The broth was red with spice and flavor. I'm fond of a little kick in the mouth.

David is more of a flavor purist. I mean, the man likes

vanilla, whereas I consider that a base for real flavors. He ordered regular ramen, fat noodle, with *tonkotsu* broth (also called Tajima Original, this is a pork-based broth).

I'll let you know if I find anything as tasty while I'm tooling around Tokyo.

Posted Oct. 11, 10:00 a.m.
by Barbarella

Food Network Chef Signing Books at Fashion Valley

Remember the good old days when Food Network's programming was almost all instructional shows hosted by professional chefs? It seems like such an obvious formula for giving cooking wannabes, enthusiasts, and experts exactly what they want, and back in the late '90s and early 2000s, Food Network had it down.

It was very much like MTV in its infancy: nonstop unadulterated awesomeness. Unfortunately, just like MTV, Food Network slowly eroded into a clumsy and lackluster mish-mash of shows having little to do with cooking and more to do with diner gorging, mass-produced commodity food-stuff, product placement, and "reality" cooking competitions. At least there's no Snooki, but it isn't what it used to be.

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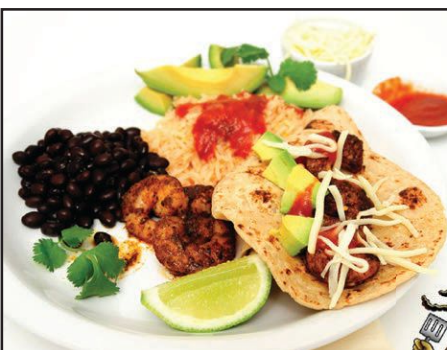
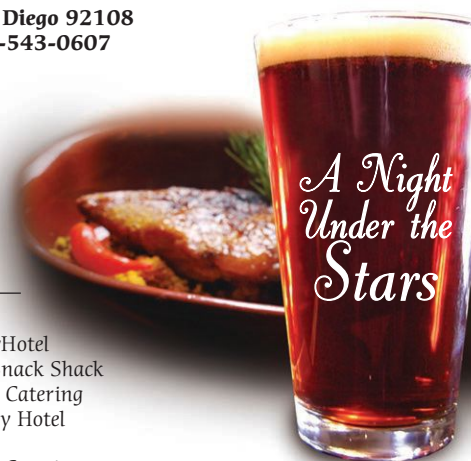
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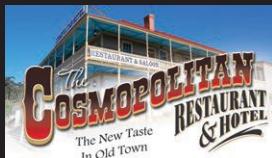
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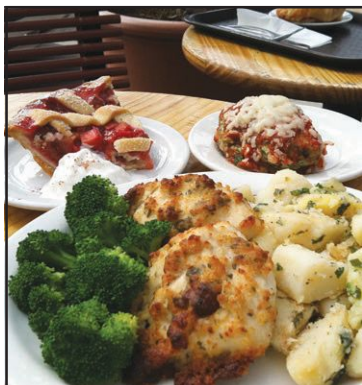
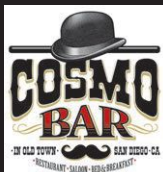
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a few professional chefs sharing the tools of their trade with viewers on Food Network. Tops among them is Anne Burrell, a disciple of Mario Batali who stood out as part of that Iron Chef's support team, so much so that the network awarded her her own show. It's called *Secrets of a Restaurant Chef* and has lasted several seasons.

Since getting past her first awkward season in front of the camera, Anne Burrell has been the best throwback to the days when Food Network was what it was meant to be. Her entertaining lessons on making everything from home-made pasta to semifreddo is enough to forgive her participation in the unappetizing and lame reality competition, *Worst Cooks in America*.

Burrell's endearing I'm-a-pro-but-anyone-can-do-it attitude has been captured in her first cookbook, *Cook Like A Rock Star: 125 Recipes, Lessons, and Culinary Secrets*. The focus of that work is on recipes that are uncomplicated, created using ingredients home chefs can actually get their hands on.

She of the gaudy clogs and ashen-spiked hairdo will be at the Williams-Sonoma store in Fashion Valley, Tuesday, October 11, at 11 a.m., shaking hands and signing her book. Williams-Sonoma is located at 7007 Friars Road in the Fashion Valley Mall.

Posted Oct. 11, 7:46 a.m. by Brandon Hernández

It's Food Trucks to the Rescue in UTC

I often find myself pondering the manner in which food trucks fit into the local dining scene. Simply by offering product to diners, they have their place. Yet I struggle to see how food trucks meet specific needs of hungry San Diegans rather than solely those of the chefs and chauffeurs driving them. That changed this week, when I got wise to a local shopping mall's quagmire.

Westfield UTC is in the midst of a large-scale year-long renovation. Construction recently began and forced the mall to temporarily close down its food court, save for just three eateries. The solution? Rallying mobile kitchen reinforcements for daily duty

at the circle in the parking lot, in front of the mall's Sports Chalet storefront. This has to be the best utilization of gourmet food trucks I've seen and a good opportunity for customers.

Trucks are on-site weekdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will be through mid November. Different trucks are there are on designated days. The schedule is as follows:
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You can keep up with updates to the schedule by following @WestfieldUTC on Twitter.

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Good Tacos: Patience Is the Essence

Adrian Gonzalez used to

come in here after the Padres home games with some of his teammates, such as Will Venable.

"One minute you'd be seeing them playing live on these TV screens, the next minute they'd be in here," says Enrique Vazquez. "And, believe me, in real life they look way taller, way bigger."

I'm standing at the counter in Lolita's at the Park (202 Park Boulevard, 619-269-6055). It's not just a tourist trap for baseball fans — Lolita's roots go deep into Chula Vista.

It started out as one shop on Telegraph Canyon Road about 25 years ago. Now they have five places. This is in one of the new condo buildings that have sprouted up around Petco Park. No game tonight, though, so the place isn't exactly crawling with people.

I'd seen the neon sign shining all the way from the trolley stop at 12th and Imperial. Kept meaning to try it out, but something always came up, like my bus or trolley. Tonight I have time. Stomach has the space.

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"This was the last place I ate at before I deployed, and the first place I came back to, after seven months," says TJ.

He's sitting here chowing down on a carne asada burrito (\$4.75). His wife Bri has just put away a shredded beef taco (\$2.50).

"That was a good taco," says Bri, "but my favorite is the carne asada fries (\$5.39; \$8.62, large). You get about three meals out of the large one. And everything's kind of rough made. You can tell it

hasn't come out of machines. I love that."

TJ's on the *Boxer*, an amphibious assault ship. Got back two weeks ago. They've come down from PB for this.

Enrique brings my carne asada — and it was about 15 minutes — with the *adobada* piled on a flat corn tortilla loaded with guac, tomato chunks, onions, and that red, sizzling meat. The potato taco's folded and wrapped in paper.

Honestly, the potato one's pretty bland. Mash with two cheeses and some shredded lettuce, seems like. Green salsa helps zap it up.

But the *adobada*? Juicy, marinated, messy. Very corn-tasting corn tortilla adds to the taste. This is one beautiful taco. And if I hadn't had to work tonight, I'd have had a draft PBR beer for \$2.55 to

go with it.

So I sit, guzzling into that pork. Heh-heh...can just imagine Adrian Gonzalez shivering in Boston, dreaming of warm evening games in Petco Park, and right after the game that cool beer and hot *adobada* taco to look forward to at Lolita's.

Time to transfer back, Adrian?

Posted Oct. 18, 2:22 p.m.
by Ed Bedford

Love Bites

Late-night Gaslamp discovery: heading down F toward Horton Plaza and the buses, thinking about stopping in at Café Lulu for one of their delish coffees with the free chunk of chocolate, when I notice something.

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brand-new colors (cream, orange, and brown) and a new sign...well, a totally different restaurant. It's called "Bite Me" (423 F Street, 619-255-1700).

Just open. But, uh-oh, just closing. For the night. Still, Danielle, behind the counter, gives me a menu, and the manager, Dutch House (yes, his real name) tells me they're part of Lulu (they also own Toscano down on the bottom of Fifth, turns out).

"We're doing Mediterranean," he says. "And each dish comes in two sizes, bite size and full-plate size. But even bite size will fill you up."

The "I" in the name is drawn as a loaded kebab spear, and kebabs form the heart of

the menu.

Donor beef goes for \$8.95 in the bite size, which means wrapped in flatbread; or \$11.95 in the plate size, which includes rice and a shirazi (no lettuce) or tabouleh side salad.

But you can pay just \$4.95 and get hummus with a pile of pita bread; or a half-size Mediterranean salad, also \$4.95.

Danielle says the most popular dish so far is the Greek-style chicken (\$7.95/\$10.95).

Not tonight. Guess I'm going to have to come back. Maybe start off testing their baklava (\$2.95).

*Posted Oct. 18, 3:44 p.m.
by Ed Bedford*

Little Italy's UnderBelly Gets Early Exposure

The casual yet complex con-

temporary hospitality concepts of Aرسالun Tafazoli garner a lot of attention. It all started with the urban-mod craft-beer bar motif at the East Village's Neighborhood and was followed by the addition of Noble Experiment, a cocktail haven featuring old woods juxtaposed by a wall of golden skulls lying hidden behind a faux stack of kegs to the rear of the 'hood. The latter project was the collaborative product of Tafazoli and Nathan Stanton, the owner of downtown's invigorated yet still dive-y El Dorado Cocktail Lounge.

Despite a sometimes problematic reservation system that involves texting to a mysterious number, the Experiment has paid off. The venue is regarded as one of the best places in San Diego for cocktails done right. That success

led the duo to invest in a spot on a Little Italy side street, which they transformed into a craft-beer and mixology hybrid, offering very "now" takes on comforting dishes. That venue, Craft & Commerce, took mere minutes to take off and is one of the most consistently packed eateries in San Diego. Given that positive outcome, it's no wonder they've selected Little Italy for their next venture.

That spot is being dubbed UnderBelly and will take over the space formerly occupied by Red Velvet Wine Bar. With its three-sided wraparound bar, it seems the perfect place for Tafazoli and Stanton's homage to Asian noodle houses. Details are few at this point, but expect steaming hot bowls of goodness and plenty of adult beverages to level things out.

UnderBelly will be located at Suite 101 at 750 W. Fir Street.

*Posted Oct. 19, 1:01 p.m.
by Brandon Hernández*

them, little buns with big slabs of steak, slippery with grilled onions.

With a Miller Lite draft (\$2.50 on this night) and tax, you're full for ten bucks and three cents, tax included. Okay, leave a couple of bucks for tip.

But for Gaslamp, late night, it's not a bad deal. One, they're tasty, and two, mine were tender as tenderloin at Morton's. Not that I've been to Morton's.

Yes, you can pay more for your vittles if you're not careful. Burgers are around \$11, chicken Caesar salad's \$12. On the other hand, chicken or steak tacos are only \$1.99.

Also, JJ's is the eatery in Jolt'n Joe's (379 Fourth Avenue, downtown, 619-230-1968), the bar where they have pool, ping pong, dancing, karaoke, and supposedly a beach patio somewhere.

I'll bring my flippers next time.

*Posted Oct. 19, 10:49 a.m.
by Ed Bedford*

Flavor's Adding New Flavor

A year ago I interviewed chef Jason Maitland about his soon-to-open restaurant,

Flavor Del Mar. He was as excited as any toque I've met and working nearly nonstop to develop new dishes that would serve the new restaurant's style.

Having made a name for himself among San Diego diners while at the helm of Arterra at the San Diego Marriott Del Mar, his was one of the most anticipated restaurant openings of the year (not too shabby, considering 2010 also marked the arrival of Carl Schroeder's Bankers Hill Bar + Restaurant and Brian Malarkey's Searsucker).

The doors opened, and foodies flocked. At first, anyway. Many critics loved Maitland's menu (some way too emphatically, if you ask this local food writer). Despite solid reviews and being entrenched in the center of a community that's home to some of the most loyal diners in the county, Flavor consistently struggled to fill its dining room. Why?

One theory posits it's because the restaurant was segmented into two halves — a bar area near the entrance and a separate dining room across an interior bridge. The bar was much cooler and often had local chefs dining in it, making it attractive for Flavor's core clientele. So much so, in fact, I was hardly surprised when Flavor took over a space next door and built Sip at Flavor Del Mar, a lounge complete with craft cocktails, niche wine, and house-cured nibbles.

No definitive reason has been given for the latest turn of events at Flavor, but Maitland has been let go. Taking over the back of the house will be executive chef Brian Redzikowski, a CIA standout who's put in time at the three-star Michelin Joel Robuchon at the Mansion in Las Vegas as well as NYC's acclaimed Le Cirque, Alain Ducasse, and Le Bernardin. A former competitor on the Food Network's *Iron Chef America*, it'll be interesting to see if he has the gastronomic fortitude to win over Del Mar and the SD dining public.

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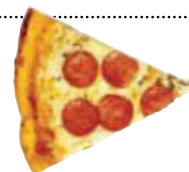


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The Elephant Has Landed. Four years after he launched Hensley's Flying Elephant, pro skateboarder-turned-accordionist (Flogging Molly) Matt Hensley has sold the music venue he built from scratch. "I had help from friends. We built

plenty of friends ask me why I was doing it. This friend of mine who owns the Blank Club in San Jose told me I should have gotten a smaller place, that I shouldn't serve food. He said I was in way over my head and that whatever I do, I shouldn't

morning. It was a patron who said she got terrible service so she left the waitress, like, five dimes. The waitress grabbed the dimes and threw them at her. I take things personally. I drank, like, two bottles of wine and watched the sun come up. It was very depressing.... I had to fire people. I'm so terrible at that. That's not my gig. I'm more interested in 'What time do we start playing music?'"

When he opened Hensley's, he left Flogging Molly for about a year. "I left because I had so much guilt that I spent so much time on the road away from my son [Oliver, 13]. But when the bar opened, I never saw the kid. I was at the bar until 4 o'clock every [morning] picking up vomit or dealing with hardships. When you're the owner, you're the last guy to go."

Hensley decided he missed Flogging Molly too much, so he rejoined the band and tried to run the bar and go on tour.

"The exact moment that I decided to sell the bar, we were in Chicago playing the Congress Theater. When I woke up, my whole right arm was paralyzed. I was in pain and I couldn't move my fingers. I had these weird bumps on my hand. I've skated with a broken leg before, but you can't play accordion when your right

arm doesn't work. The rock doctor said, 'How old are you?' I told him 36. He said there is no way someone my age should be this worn

tour. It will be Flogging Molly's fifth European tour this year.

"We just got back from a 20-date tour of Canada. It

Joining other local musicians such as members of Liquid Blue and the Hoot Nannys, Little says, "I researched the hell out of this before I decided to attend the first night, and even then I only went to observe and listen.... There is only so much you can learn by reading about a movement that is driven by live gatherings."

So what, in Little's view, is the Occupy [fill in your city here] movement all about?

"The collective is still trying to decide exactly what we are because, as you'd expect, there are many differing opinions on that, but the general overtone is the same: justice and equality. And love, really. But these are more general emotive feelings among the group rather than set goals.

"It is not a communist movement, I can assure you of that. There are scattered communist thinkers, sure, but there are also those in favor of a free market. I'm sure you'd easily find someone with your exact economic values. It is absolutely not a movement about government flattening society.... There are a lot of old people and middle-aged people and black people and white people and rich people and poor people and homeless people and curious people and Democrats and Republicans and free

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the entire pub." The artwork that Hensley collected "since I was a kid" was taken off the walls a few months ago.

Although many regulars still call it Hensley's, the

do this."

Hensley admits that his friend was right.

"I was always pretty strong-headed. I always had the tenacity to get things



Skater/rocker/barman Matt Hensley is dropping the "barman."

music venue/pub at I-5 and Tamarack Avenue is now officially known as the Flying Elephant (the name of a Chicago-based scooter club that Hensley started).

"When I opened it, I had

done." But the huge payroll and the heartaches of owning a bar/restaurant were too much.

"One time I was on tour in Germany and I got a phone call at 4:30 in the



Hensley rocking the accordion with Irish punks Flogging Molly

down. He said, 'Whatever you're doing, stop,' or I'd be dead in four years. I had shingles. My immune system was shot."

Hensley is proud of what he did.

"The place previous to mine was [a music venue/bar] called Squid Joe's. It was considered a shithole. I live down the street. It's my neighborhood. It sounds naive, but I wanted to take a negative and turn it into a positive."

When he ran the place, Hensley would regularly play with local and touring Irish bands, including members of the Pogues. "Exene came in and played a solo show. I got to hang out with Exene in the office."

Hensley leaves November 1 for a six-week European

was our first arena tour. We opened for Rise Against. It was our first tour as opening band. Normally we play for between 300 and 2000 people, as headliners. But on this tour [as an opener], it was, like, 10,000 to 20,000 a night. This was great — we played 45 minutes and were done by 9."

— Ken Leighton

Little Occupied. "I literally haven't thought about food or my body since this began," said local harpist Kelsea Little from day four of the Occupy San Diego demonstrations downtown on October 11. "It's like I finally remembered there are things much larger on this Earth that I care about more than my weight or how I look."

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partyists and anarchists and a whole mess of political affiliations I've never even heard of."

As for what it *isn't*, "It's not a bunch of people sitting around shouting, 'Down with the man, power to the people,' followed by cheers and high-fives and joints and stuff. That's how it's being sold.... I haven't even marched at all. I don't have a sign I'm holding or anything. I haven't shouted

once. But I've talked and listened, and talking and listening is where it begins. "If I disagree with something, and I do often, I put my name down to speak, wait my turn, and speak it.



Kelsea Little's got a big harp.

The process is so democratic and interesting and civil, mostly. The kinks are still being worked out... changing the world will take a hell of a lot longer than four weeks."

Kelsea Little's debut full-length (*Personal Myth*) drops December 3, with a release party at Lestat's.

— Jay Allen Sanford

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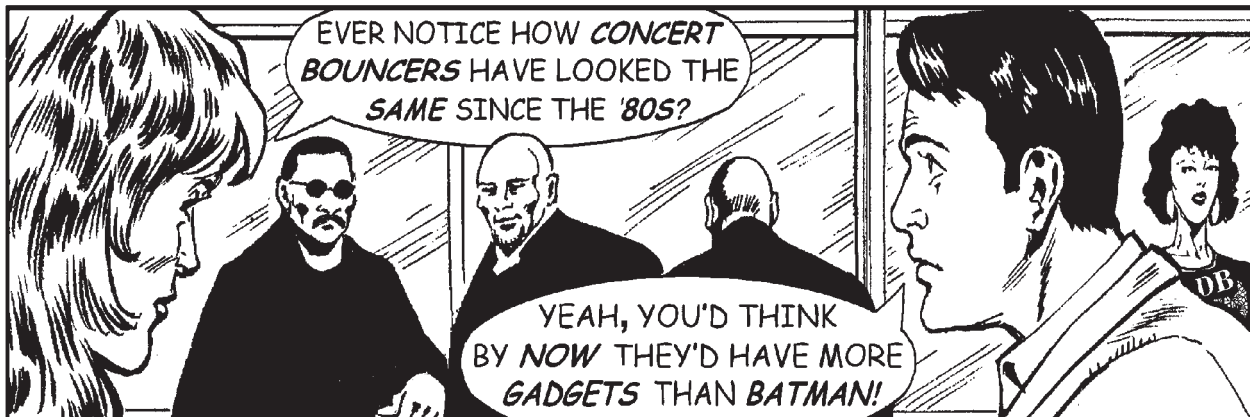
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Record-Release Round-

up. Social Club, recently signed to Pacific Records, releases a new EP this week called *Pictureshow*, previewing tracks from their upcoming full-length debut. November 1 will see a new long-player from Megadeth — *THIRTY3EN*, recorded at their San Marcos studio. A new song, "Whose Life (Is It Anyway?)," is streaming on the band's website.

The Bombpops EP *Like I Care*, the North County group's debut on the Chicago-based Red Scare Industries label (Teenage Bottlerocket, Cobra Skulls, etc.), drops November 6 with a release party at Escondido's Metaphor Café.

As I Lay Dying's full-length *Decas* hits the street November 8, featuring three new songs, several covers (Slayer, Judas Priest, Descendents), and remixes by

InnerPartySystem, Benjamin Weinman (Dillinger Escape Plan), Kelly Cairns (Austrian Death Machine, War of Ages), and Big Chocolate (Asking Alexandria, Suicide Silence).

Also on November 11, Jefferson Jay's fifth CD, *Gift to Be Alive*, will debut at the Griffin, with For the Faint and Charbra on the bill. The same day will see the fourth studio full-length from

a signed TD Epiphone guitar similar to Tom DeLonge's.

Normandie Wilson debuts her vinyl seven-inch "Saturday Night Girl" b/w "Paper & Pencil" November 19 at the Park Gallery. "I'll be playing a full-band set with bass and drums, which I don't get to do very often," she tells the *Reader*. Recorded and mixed in North Park by Roy Silverstein, the tracks feature David Feldman (bass), Matthew Lara (trumpet), David Menchaca (drums), and Lauren Plumlee (flute).

The sixth CD from power-metal band Cage, *Supremacy of Steel*, will be released November 25. Featuring cover art by Marvel Comics painter Marc Sasso.

— Jay Allen Sanford



New Angels and Airwaves packages — just in time for the holidays

Eve Selis's full-length *Family Tree* premieres November 11, with a release party in Sherwood Auditorium at the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art on Prospect Street. The all-ages event will include Berkley Hart and Dennis Caplinger.

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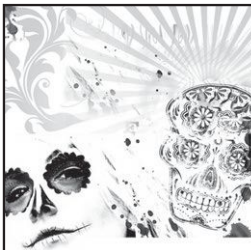
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This Week In Music

Thursday 27

Desert-metal band **Fatso Jetson** blows in from the same Palm Desert dune that spawned Kyuss, Fu Manchu, and Queens of the Stone Age. Must be something in the scalding air out there (boredom) that inspires such low-end rumble, full-gallop guitar, and songs of such epic depth,



FATSO JETSON AT BAR PINK

he typed while rolling his eyes. These guys pack more in the pipe, though, cross-pollinating punk, pop, jazz, and blues with that primordial stoner-rock ooze. The instrumental act will be out at Bar Pink behind its latest, *Archaic Volumes*. **Secret Samurai** splits the bill.... Boogie-rock band **funky METERS** (née the Meters) check in at Belly Up, bringing their trademark funk-n-blues dance grooves with a twist of New Orleans. Grab a slab of *Fiyo at the Fillmore Volume 1* from the merch guy, y'all, cuz these guys get under the skin.... Else: there will be some **Male Bonding** at Casbah. They are an English punk trio signed to Sub Pop that's split discs with similar-sounding Girls Vivian and Dum Dum. They are out to tout their debut long-player *Endless Now...* corporate-rock staples **Saves the Day** deliver this year's *Daybreak* to House of Blues... while local avant-jazz cats **In Motion Trio** chill 98 Bottles in Little Italy.

Friday 28

If you've had the pleasure of spinning easy-listener *Born with Stripes* by SanDago slack-rockers the **Donkeys**, get to their set at Casbah Friday night — da Donks are way more dynamic live, shootin' down Byrds and Flying Burritos with indie-guitar skronk and karang. Fellow

SDMA-winners **Cuckoo Chaos** up first.... Best of the rest: **Dead Man's Party** exhumes Oingo Boingo at 4th&B for a pre-Halloween Friday night fright...Dizzy's downtown does a Thelonious Monk trib with **Randy Porter** on piano, **Rob Thorsen** on bass, and **Brett Sanders** at the traps...Whistle Stop puts up **Lunar Maps**, that's No Knife Mitch Wilson's new t'do, a "pleasure beat band" kicking jams for the afterparty...and Hollywood shock-rockers **Rebel Rebel** take the Tower with **Jet Kill Radio**, the **Last Years**, and **Kodiak**.

Saturday 29

Evan Dando and his Boston band the **Lemonheads** will tart up Soda Bar behind reissue of '92 classic *It's a Shame About Ray* (with borrowed hit "Mrs. Robinson"). This year for Halloween I'm totally going to dress up as Lemonhead Ev circa 1992, when *People* declared him one of the 50 most beautiful people in the universe.... Speaking of paranormal, **Creepy Creeps** creep into Til-Two with **Thee Corman** and **Mother's Worry**. If yer looking to get Hammond haunts on, they do the Mash...and Tower stages **20 Eyes Kobra Kais**, a Misfits



LEMONHEADS AT SODA BAR

trib that features members of Death on Wednesday, Diablo Dimes, and Guttermouth... dark-arts big band **Kata** will squeeze into Bar Pink with goth-pop locals **Ilya**...Brian Karscig's (Louis XIV) dance-rock band **Nervous Wreckords** will be down at Casbah with **Republic of Letters** and **Gran Sasso**...while old-school rhythm-n-blues dudes **Charles Wright** and **Brenton Wood** (the original "Oogum Boogum" man) take on the Express Yourself Halloween thing at 4th&B.

Sunday 30

Fat Possum act the **Felice Brothers** introduced electro-dancehall into their folk-rock repertoire

with this year's *Celebration, Florida*, a collection that "owes more to Tom Waits and Lou Reed" than off-comp'd the Band. The New York sibs are back at Casbah with Nawlins busker **Gil Landry** (Old Crow Medicine Show).... Jazz guitarists **Mundell Lowe** and **Jaime Valle** sling their six-string things at Dizzy's downtown. Mr. Lowe will be 90 years young in March. Mr. Valle is the proud owner of 13 SDMA's.



WILD FLAG AT CASBAH

Monday 31

Happy Halloween, creepy crawlers...that loopy leporine **Nobunny** hops into Til-Two behind last year's Goner garage-rock *First Blood*, a Ramonesian punk platter that's curt but catchy. Go find "Blow Dumb" on YouTube for a preview. With the **Lumps** and **Mrs. Magician**, this one's a sick sack o' treats... as is SanFran band **Thee Oh Sees**, who play Bar Pink behind this summer's spot of dark pop *Castlemania*, as hectic and eclectic as we've come to expect from the garage throw-backs. There's some freak-folkie acoustic tunes, too, something you



NOBUNNY AT TIL-TWO

don't get a lot of from John Dwyer.... If you miss the doors at these real good gigs-to-get-to, follow the sonic boom to Soda Bar, where loud-ass locals **Sirhan Sirhan** will be rattling cavities and busting drums with punk-metal brethren **Archons** and **Marsupials**.... And alsos: Casbah's got Rhode Island indie act **Deer Tick** with **Guard**, **Kabbs**, **Low Volts**, and face painting...and Weezer teasers **Geezer's** doing an '80s-themed thing up at Belly Up.



SHONEN KNIFE AT CASBAH

Tuesday 1

Wild Flag flies at Casbah Tuesday night. From the Merge Records promo press: "Wild Flag is

a Portland and Washington, DC-based quartet consisting of Carrie Brownstein, Rebecca Cole, Mary Timony, and Janet Weiss." Really all you need to know right there, another fucking acousticcoffeeshopquartet. Kidding. Their record is one of the most immediate pure-rock sets I've heard this year and they absolutely kill it live. Do yourself a favor. **Drew Grow and the Pastor's Wives** open the show.... From London, England, goth-punk perennials the **Damned** are out in honour of their 35-year career. The five-piece will perform classics *Damned Damned Damned* and *Black Record* at House of Blues. O.C. punks **Manic Hispanic** up first.... From Montreal, rootsicana band the **Barr Brothers** will play Anthology in support of their spanking new s/t Secret City record.... From *Spinner.com*: "**Lydia Loveless** likes booze, making men cry, and Steve Earle, and all three play a part on her new album, *Indestructible Machine*." The 21-year-old singer/songwriter/ninja will be throwing 'em back and kicking ass at Soda Bar. I'm not gonna talk to her, you talk to her.

Wednesday 2

I'm out of words again, so real quik w/ the hump-night highlights: Japanese pop-punk trio **Shonen Knife** drop this year's *Osaka Ramones* on Casbah after **Shannon and the Clams** and **Jungle Fever**...math-y alt-rock act **Minus the Bear** will be at Soma behind last year's critical curiosity *Omni*...and Afro-punks **Hussle Club** roll up on Soda Bar behind dapper party rockers the **Beautiful View** — *chula vista, ese*.

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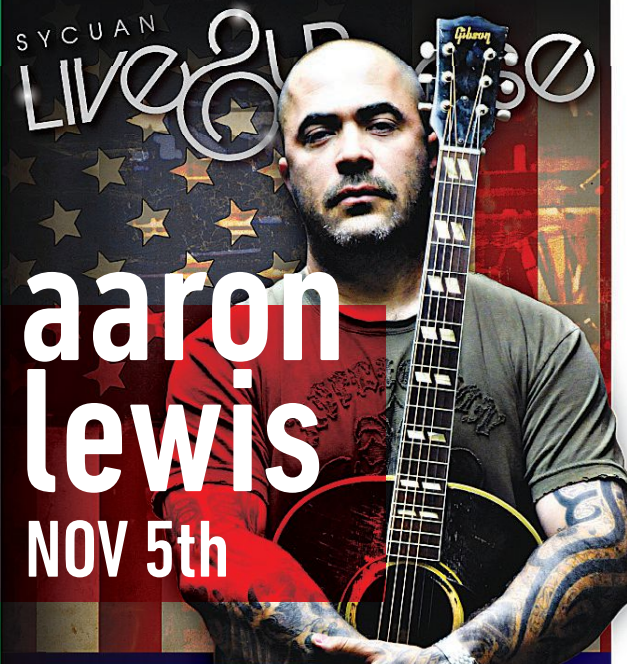
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In the Fingers

“Our producer-manager was shot and killed. That day, everything came crashing down.”

When Thom Beebe landed a part in the television drama *Renegade*, filmed in San Diego during the 1990s in Mission Beach, he was cast as a drug-dealing thug. It was not typecasting, although the San Diego production team may have seen something other than a rock star in Beebe’s flowing hair and tattoos.

But rock star runs in the East County guitarist’s veins. By the mid 1980s, Beebe was heir apparent to Deep Purple’s Ritchie Blackmore and running full throttle down the same road that would lead other locals such as Jake E. Lee, Warren DeMartini, Craig Goldy, and Robbin Crosby to arena stages. Instead, Beebe’s band Assassin dismantled.

He would try to reclaim lost ground with Copperhead and Gunmetal Blues, but tastes changed, and ’90s pop audiences drifted away from hard rock. These days, a prop sign from *Renegade* hangs over the office door at Guitar and Bass Land and Skin City Drums on Main Street in downtown El Cajon, a music shop that Beebe has owned for the past three years.

DO YOU DISTINGUISH YOURSELF AS A HARD ROCK OR A METAL GUITARIST?
“Hard rock/heavy blues now. When I was younger, I’d have to say I was more of a metal guitarist.”

THERE’S LITTLE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE TWO, RIGHT?
“That’s an involved question. In the late ’60s, there

was pop rock, acid rock, and hard rock from bands such as Iron Butterfly, Hendrix, Blue Cheer, and Cream. Then it exploded with bands such as UFO, Judas Priest, Slayer, Metallica, Iron Maiden, and more. The heavy metal genre has since further multiplied within itself with thrash metal, speed metal, death metal, and many other sub-genres. There is a difference.”

TELL US ABOUT YOUR FIRST GUITAR.
“It was a wicked piece of junk. It didn’t last very long and ended up in pieces. My second guitar was a copy of a Gibson ES-335. It helped me keep inspired and learning.”

OF THE BANDS YOU’VE BEEN IN — ASSASSIN, CIRCUS, CHILD, COPPERHEAD, AND GUNMETAL BLUES — WHICH PUSHED YOU HARDEST AS A GUITARIST?
“Definitely Assassin.”

I REALLY THOUGHT ASSASSIN WAS GROOMED FOR BIGGER THINGS. WHAT DERAILED THAT TRAIN?
“We were on our way, no doubt. But there were two main problems. First, our original singer was in it for all the wrong reasons. Being a rock star, partying, and scoring chicks was more important to him than being a true musical artist. So we replaced him. That was a train wreck, because the second guy had an unquenchable coke habit.”

AND THEN?

“Our producer-manager Charlie Bryant, who had set up all of our L.A. connections with the major labels, was accidentally shot and killed in a club parking lot. That day, everything came crashing down.”

A QUESTION FOR THE GUITARISTS WHO MAY BE READING THIS: WHAT MODS DO YOU MAKE TO YOUR INSTRUMENTS?

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VINTAGE OR MODERN GEAR?
“My rig is a combination of both.”

SOME OF US STILL LIVE FOR THE SOUND OF AN ELECTRIC-GUITAR SOLO. CAN YOU BREAK DOWN THE FUNDAMENTALS OF WHAT MAKES THAT GREAT?
“Besides the obvious basics, such as being in tune and playing in key, there are a lot of things that contribute to a great solo, such as melody, phrasing, transfer of emotion, dynamics, vibrato, articulation, technique, structure, composition. Another important aspect of a great solo is the



PHOTOGRAPH BY NICK MACCA

Thom Beebe, inspired by the 1800s and space-time travel

individual player’s approach to the instrument and the elements he or she uses to derive the tonal quality that is unique to that player. Tone is in the fingers.”

NOW, STEAMPUNK. WHAT ABOUT THAT GRABS YOUR INTEREST?
“It’s the attire and the concept crossover — from the 1800s to space-time travel. It’s unique. That’s what inspired us to pursue the new group Steampunk Willy [Beebe and his wife PK are members], which is a play on [Disney’s] *Steamboat Willy*. But we’re doing a mix of songs from Child, Assassin, and Copperhead, plus brand new music. It’s a nod to steampunk, but this is not punk-inspired music. It’s still straight-up hard rock.”

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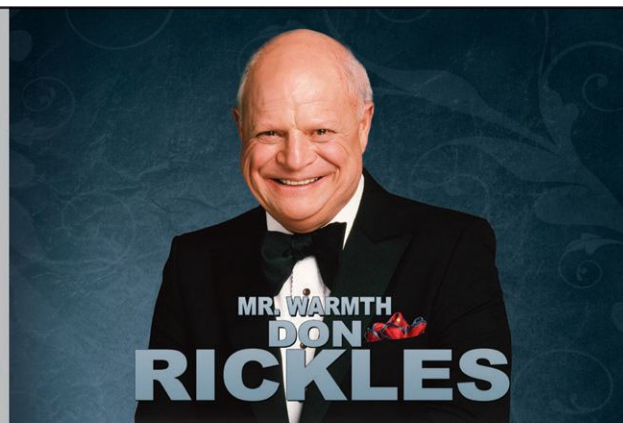


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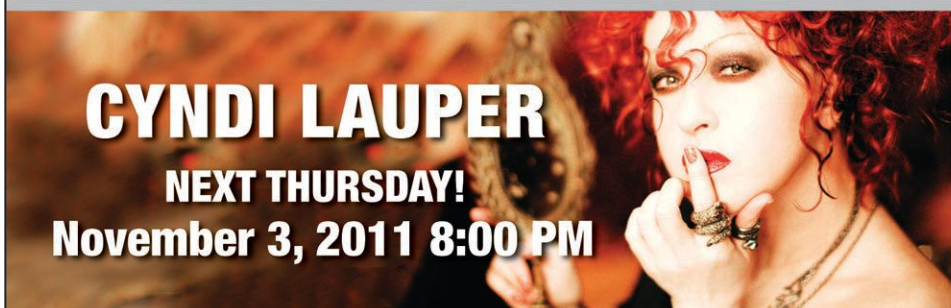
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Friday, 7:30pm — Masters of the Celtic Harp. With Grainne Hambly and William Jackson.

Andaz San Diego: 600 F St., Downtown, 619-849-1234. *Saturday*, 9pm — Mad House Halloween Party. With the Villains, DJ Spryte, Collin Perry, Ayla Simone, and Bo Scott.

Anthology: 1337 India St., Little Italy, 877-828-0891. *Thursday*, 7:30pm — Kevyn

Lettau. Featuring Russell Ferrante of the Yellowjackets and Scott Mayo. Brazilian jazz vocalist CD release.

Friday, 9:30pm — Candy Kane. Blues/jazz.

Saturday — Dwele. Soul/R&B/jazz.

Wednesday, 7:30pm — Monette Marino-Keita. Latin/funk/world.

Balboa Theatre: 868 Fourth Ave., Downtown, 619-570-1100. *Friday*, 7pm — Mark Bautista. The pop prince performs with Sam Pinto, Princess Velasco, and Liza Manalo.

Saturday — Linda Eder and Tom Wopat.

Sunday, 7pm — Orla Fallon. Irish singer, formerly of Celtic Women.

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Thursday — Secret Samurai and Fatso Jetson.

Saturday, 9pm — Ilya.

Monday — Thee Oh Sees.

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Saturday, 7pm — Hallosheen Bash. With DJ Craig Smooove. **Free.**

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Thursday — Funky Meters. Funk/blues.

Friday, 9pm — The B-Side Players. Latin/reggae/soul.

Saturday — Super Diamond. Neil Diamond tribute.

Birch North Park Theatre: 2891 University Ave., North Park, 619-239-8836.

NOTE

BY WILLIAM CRAIN

The all-woman lineup of Wild Flag consists of two of three members of Sleater-Kinney, along with the guitarist-singer of Helium and the keyboardist of the underappreciated Elephant 6 band the Minders. So, let's face it: if you're a certain kind of indie-rock fan, Wild Flag had you at "hello."

But, as with so many supergroups, if you want Wild Flag to simply sound like the band members' previous outfits, you will be surprised. Most different is singer-guitarist Carrie Brownstein. In Sleater-Kinney, she delivered half-spoken vocals that acted as counterpoint to her bandmate Corin Tucker's air-raid siren

of a voice. After Sleater-Kinney split up, Brownstein went on to blogging (for NPR) and comedy (she's co-creator and co-star of the TV show *Portlandia*). Now that she's returned to music, she sounds like a different singer. In "Boom," her voice swoops and hiccups like a New Wave star. The lyrics seem to be about gender politics as they play out in the power balance between musician and fan — a theme that's familiar from Sleater-Kinney. But where in the past she could sound a little too much like a grad student playing at being a rock star as an intellectual experiment, now she sounds like someone who owns the damn stage.

In the live setting, she does: She's a force of nature, kicking, dancing, screaming through the whole set. Her energy is infectious, causing even her usually aloof cosinger-guitarist Mary Timony to smile and jump and rock out. As



WILD FLAG

they stretch out the songs "Glass Tambourine" and "Racehorse" into psychedelic jams, they look like they're having the time of their lives. Drew Grow & the Pastors' Wives open.

WILD FLAG: The Casbah, Tuesday, November 1, 8:30 p.m. 619-232-4355. \$15.

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Friday — Amanda Palmer. Alt rock/punk cabaret.

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Friday, 8pm — Cumbia Machin. DJ event. \$10.

Saturday, 8pm — 2 Da Masses. \$10.

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Thursday, 8:30pm — Male Bonding. English punk rock. \$10.

Friday, 8:30pm — The Donkeys, Cuckoo Chaos, Bully. Halloween weekend costume party. \$8-\$10.

Saturday, 8:30pm — Nervous Wreckords and Republic of Letters. \$10.

Sunday, 8:30pm — The Felice Brothers. Rock/folk rock. \$14.

Monday, 8:30pm — Deer Tick, with Guard, Kabbs, Low Volts. \$15.

Tuesday, 8:30pm — Wild Flag

and Drew Grow & the Pastors' Wives. Indie rock. \$15.

Wednesday — Shonen Knife. Pop-punk. \$10-\$12.

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Saturday, 7pm — Jeffrey Joe Morin. **Free.**

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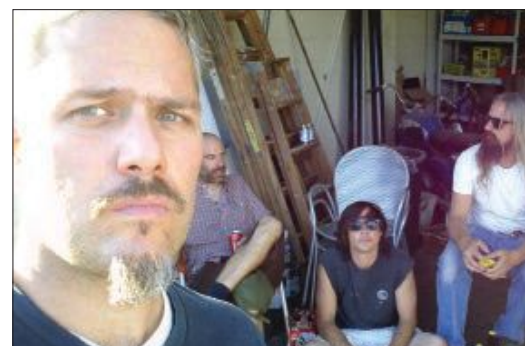
BY DAVE GOOD

For their Halloween party this year, the Soda Bar picked a headliner with a demon's name: Sirhan Sirhan. It's a band back from a graveyard of rockers gone but not forgotten. When Sirhan Sirhan was new, they were red hot. "We were a totally functioning, full-tilt touring machine when we put out *Blood* in 2008," says Jason Blackmore. They won Best Hard Rock album at the San Diego Music Awards that year. Things were looking up. What happened? "It got to be too much of a job keeping the band together," says Blackmore, considering that he lived in San Diego and the rest of the band members did not.

"The guys wanted to keep the band go-

ing, but I wasn't into having a long-distance band. I like to have the guys in town so when I write songs we can do the shit. Record, play — you know, be more active." In 2009, he called for a timeout. Sirhan Sirhan hasn't appeared since. Blackmore went on to a new venture called Rats Eyes with Gabe Serbian from The Locust. But when Serbian moved to Los Angeles, Rats Eyes likewise slowed down. Coincidentally, drummer Alex Organ moved back to San Diego. "We decided to fire up the old Sirhan Sirhan machine," says Blackmore.

True to the traditions of West Coast punk, a Sirhan Sirhan show is all head-kick aggression and amplifier punch, and *Blood* fans will be glad to know that *Blood 2* may be in the works. Sweet! But what's up with that *name*? "I only had a couple of times on tour where people were, like, 'What the fuck's wrong with you?' But you'd be surprised to learn



SIRHAN SIRHAN

that a lot of the younger people didn't know where it came from. They were, like, 'That's an awesome name, man. How'd you come up with it?'"

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Saturday, 9pm — Sugarpill. Dubstep/glitch hop.

La Jolla Playhouse: 2910 La Jolla Village Dr., UCSD, 858-550-1010.
Thursday, 7pm — Endoxi, Maren Parusel, and Miss Erika Davies. **Free.**

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Friday, 9pm — Lightning Train. Country. **Free.**
Saturday, 9pm — Hill Country. Country. **Free.**

Mandeville Auditorium at UCSD: 9500 Gilman Dr., UCSD.
Tuesday, 8pm — The Creole Choir of Cuba. Ten-member group from Camagüey, Cuba, sings mainly in Creole. \$10-\$30.

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Molly Malone's: 1270 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-9050.
Saturday, 9pm — Outta Line. Rock. **Free.**

New Expression Music: 4434 30th St., North Park, 619-280-

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Saturday, 7pm — Marla Fibish and Jimmy Crowley. Irish/man-dolin. \$18-\$20.

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Sunday, 2am — JJ Flores and Fortune 421. \$10-\$30.

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Friday, 9pm — West of 5. Rock covers.

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Rhythm City Grill: 1020 San Marcos Bl., San Marcos, 760-736-9202.
Friday, 6pm — Adrienne Nims & Spirit Wind. Contemporary jazz/global.

Ruby Room: 1271 University Ave., Hillcrest, 619-299-7372.
Thursday — Just Like Jenna. Pop punk/rock. \$6.
Friday — The Gore Horseman and the Burning of Rome. \$10.
Saturday — Hott Thing. With Geezer as Spinal Tap, Hey Ho Let's Go (Ramones tribute), Fire Woman (Cult tribute). \$10.

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Saturday — Subsurfer. Release party for *We Are Stars*. Grit pop.

Santa Ysabel Resort & Casino: 25575 Highway 79, Santa Ysabel, 760-787-0909.
Saturday, 8pm — Project Nine.

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Saturday, 10pm — La Cholita & the Kreeps, Cannibal Mad Men, the Vampz, and the Frighteners.

Soda Bar: 3615 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-255-7224.
Thursday — Jamuel Saxon. CD release. \$8.
Friday, 8:30pm — Milagres and Long Live Logos. \$7.
Saturday, 8:30pm — Lemonheads and Shining Twins. \$12-\$14.
Monday, 9pm — Sirhan Sirhan, Archons, and the Marsupials. \$5.

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Saturday, 6:30pm — To Each His Own. With Lion I Am, Rum for the Pirates, and Before the Flood. \$10.
Wednesday, 7:30pm — Minus the Bear. \$25.

The Stage Rock Bar & Grill: 762 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-696-9436.
Friday — Celia St. Croix, Jesse Nova, Ex Hang Ups, the Disco Pimps.
Saturday — Salvatore Manalo and LoveMason. Reggae.

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Wednesday, 8pm — Cornell Campbell. Roots reggae. \$10-\$12.

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Saturday, 8pm — Robin Henkel. Blues/jazz. **Free.**

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4th&B: 345 B St., Downtown, 619-231-4343.
November 3 — Local Hip-Hop Showcase.
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 November 11 — Average White Band.
 November 18 — Oleta Adams.
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 November 23 — Hiroshima.

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 November 5 — Diamond Is Forever!

Balboa Theatre: 868 Fourth Ave., Downtown, 619-570-1100.
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 November 12 — Pink Martini.
 November 18 — Herb Alpert and Lani Hall.
 December 1 — Dream Theater.
 December 3, December 4 — Yule Tube.
 December 10 — Straight No Chaser.
 December 17 — Chris Cornell.
 December 23 — Dave Koz and Friends Christmas Tour.
 January 15 — David Garrett.

EVERYONE'S A CRITIC

Green Naugahyde Primus

By Francisco Ceballos

After a ten-year hiatus, a rejuvenated Primus returns to deliver a fresh batch of ominous melodies.

Squirrels, the Octomom, salmon, heroin addiction, and a Spaghetti Western villain all make guest appearances. New drummer Jay Lane brings a different chemistry to the band, making their performance cohesive and tight while still allowing for moderately experimental jams in

between, as shown in the interaction between bass, drums, and guitar on "Last Salmon Man."

The idiosyncratic funky bass solo on "Hennepin Crawler" and the menacing electric double bass on "Jilly's on Smack" both prove that Les Claypool still is one of the most original and inventive bass players this side of Jaco Pastorius.

An uncredited instrument is Claypool's vocals, which do not bear the mark of age and serve as an extension to the quirky overall feel of the album. Clocking in at under a minute, the closing Ferris wheel track "Salmon Men" gently lands the listener back on the ground, leaving the listener like a child who wants to get back on the ride.



Primus rejuvenated

Music Reviews from Our Readers

No Nostalgia for Bush

By Gail Powell

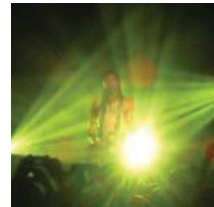
Bush lead singer Gavin Rossdale has expressed in the media his desire for the revamped Bush band to not be considered "a nostalgia act." When the grungy hit machine played 4th&B, the vigor and intensity of the music belied any attempts to categorize Bush as a '90s novelty act.

The set list included radio staples such as "The Chemicals Between Us" and "Come Down," both

of which had the crowd singing along. Bush covered the Beatles' "Come Together" and lit up the stage with golden light as they played their signature song "Glycerine," which they started acoustically.

New music from the band's recently released *Sea of Memories* was well received, as was Rossdale taking off with the microphone and running around 4th&B — stopping off at the bar for a quick shot.

Openers included a short set from Filter and a hair-raising turn from hard rockers Chevelle, whose amp caught fire. A roadie with a fire extinguisher put out the flames.



Bush not a '90s novelty act

Concert: Bush with Filter and Chevelle

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February 14 — Tommy Emmanuel.

Bar Pink: 3829 30th St., North Park, 619-564-7194.
 November 3 — Mutantspaceboy and the Brian Ellis Group.

Bare Back Grill: 624 E St., Downtown, 619-237-9990.
 November 3 — The Fire Eaters.

Belly Up: 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach, 858-481-8140.

November 6 — Judy Collins.
 November 8 — Hargo and Gayle Skidmore.
 November 12 — Stepping Feet.
 November 13 — Jay Farrar.
 November 15 — Company of Thieves.
 November 17 — They Might Be Giants.

November 18 — Lotus.
 November 21 — Platinum Rockstars.
 November 26 — Chris Isaak.
 December 4 — Los Lobos.
 December 10 — The Chris Robinson Brotherhood.
 December 11 — The Blind Boys of Alabama.

Brick by Brick: 1130 Buenos Ave., Linda Vista, 619-275-5483.

November 4 — Dick Justice.
 November 10 — Cardiac Kidz, Landis, Have a Cigar.
 November 11 — Genitorturers.
 November 12 — Sprung Monkey and Thousand Watt Stare.
 November 19 — Blazing Haley.
 November 20 — Koffin Kats.

California Center for the Arts, Escondido: 340 North Escondido Bl., Escondido, 760-

839-4138.
 November 22 — Morrissey.

The Casbah: 2501 Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-232-4355.
 November 4 — Dam-Funk.
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 November 11 — Boris.

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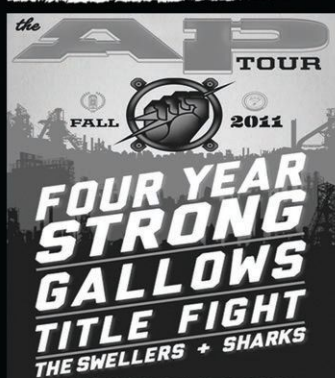
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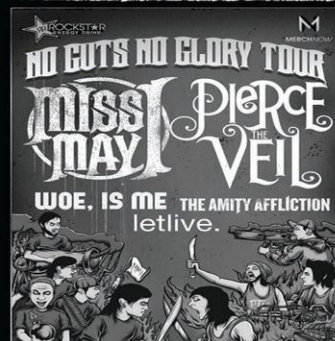
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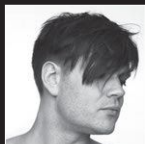
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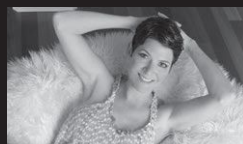
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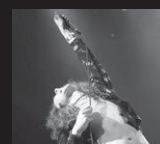
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12/29 Beats Antique

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11/12 Stepping Feet
11/13 Jay Farrar
11/15 Company of Thieves
11/16 Jim Jefferies - Comedy Show
11/17 They Might Be Giants
11/18 Lotus
11/20 Strung Out
11/21 Stephen Stills - SOLD OUT!!!
11/22 Jay and Silent Bob Get Old
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11/23 Platinum Rockstars
11/25 Wild Child
11/26 Chris Isaak Christmas Show
11/27 Floyd FX performing
Wish You Were Here
11/30 B.B. King

12/1 Leo Kottke
12/4 Los Lobos
12/5 The Mickey Hart Band
12/6 Peter Murphy and
She Wants Revenge
12/10 The Chris Robinson
Brotherhood
12/11 Blind Boys of Alabama
w/Sara and Sean Watkins
12/12 Digitalism (Live Show)
12/13 Dinosaur Jr. performing
BUG in its entirety
w/Henry Rollins interview
12/14 The Manzanek-Rogers Band
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Ray Manzanek & Roy Rogers)
12/15 Venice Christmas Show
12/18 Shawn Colvin
12/19 Pinback
12/23 A Cash'd Out Christmas

12/27 Cracker and Camper
Van Beethoven
12/28 Leftover Salmon
12/31 New Year's Eve - English Beat
1/6 Pato Banton
1/7 The Country Buddy
"Dick Blue Ball"
- A Farmer's Celebration
1/14 Wayward Sons and
The Pettybreakers
1/15 Handsome Furs
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December 8 — Don Dokken.

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November 5 — Michael Chain Band.

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The Alley: Daily, 11am-7pm: \$2.75 wells, domestics.

Bellefleur: Daily, 5-7pm: \$3 domestic beer, happy hour wine, well highballs.

Bistro West: Monday-Friday, 3:30-6:30pm: Discounted wine, draft, well, specialty martinis, bar appetizers.

Boar Cross'n: Daily, 7am-8pm: \$2.50 domestic bottles, \$3.50 premium bottles, \$2.75 wells.

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Conway's Irish Pub: Monday-Saturday, 10am-8pm: \$2.50 domestic bottles. \$2.75 wells (short). \$3.25 wells (tall).

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Twenty/20 Grill & Wine Bar: Daily, 4-7pm: \$2 off any drink. \$2 off appetizers.

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905 Sushi: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$2.25 Bud Light, Corona, \$4.50 large Kirin, Sapporo, sake. 1/2-off appetizers.

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Viva Vino: Monday-Saturday, all day: \$.99 domestic beer.

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4.0 Deli: Monday-Friday, 4-7:30pm: \$6.75 Stella, \$5.75 Uncle Jesse/Shock Doc/Hefeweizen, \$4.75 Bud Light.

California Kebab: Daily, 4-8pm: \$2 Heineken, Sam Adams, \$5 Coors Light pitchers, \$6 sangria carafes.

Marie Callender's: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$1.95 draft, \$2.50 well, \$3.50 house margarita. 1/2-price appetizers (in bar only).

Pal Joey's: Daily, all day: \$3 personal pitchers.

Satin Lounge: Thursday, 9pm-close: \$1 Bud drafts.

CORONADO

Bistro d'Asia: Monday-Friday, 5-7pm: \$3 domestic beer, \$3.75 draft beer, \$4.50 house wine. \$1 off hand rolls.

Candelas on the Bay: Daily, 4-6pm: 1/2-off drinks & bar menu.

Chance Bistro: Monday-Friday, all day: \$4 or \$5 wine by the glass. \$7.99 burger/fries/drink.

Costa Azul: Monday-Friday, 3-6:30pm: \$3 Bud Light pints, domestic bottles. \$3.50 imported bottles, wells, house wine, sangria. \$3.75 drafts. \$6 margaritas, mojitos. \$2.95 tacos, \$3.50 shrimp, \$5.95 nachos.

Danny's Palm Bar: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$3 domestic drafts, \$4 wells.

Village Pizzeria: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$3 beer, wine. \$3 slices, 1/2-

off appetizers. All day: \$3 beer of the month.

Yummy Sushi: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$3 pints, \$4 large hot sake. 20-50% off appetizers.

DEL MAR

Brigantine: Daily, 4-6pm: \$1 off Kenwood wines; \$5.50 Georgia Peach Mezzacorona, Chardonnay; \$4 Alaska white ale, Brig Brew golden ale; \$4 house margarita.

Zel's Del Mar: Monday, 4-6:30pm: \$5 "M" drinks: Moscow mules, margaritas, martinis, mojitos. Tuesday, 4-6:30pm: 1/2-price flatbreads. Wednesday, 4-6:30pm: 1/2-price bottles of wine.

DOWNTOWN

400 West: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$4 domestic, \$5 wells, imported beer, appetizers.

923 Dive Lounge: Wednesday-Saturday, 8-10pm: \$2 wells/drafts. All night Thursday: \$2 Manhattans, martinis.

Altitude Sky Lounge: Monday-Friday, 5-7pm: \$4 domestic drafts. \$5 premium wells. 1/2-off artisan flat bread.

Anthony's Fish Grotto: Monday-Friday, 3-5pm: \$1 off drinks, appetizers (only in the lounge).

Asti Ristorante: Daily, 3-6pm: 1/2-price cocktails & appetizers.

Athens Market: Monday-Friday, 3:30-6:30 pm: \$4 shots: Jameson, Jack Daniel's, Jäger, José Cuervo Gold.

Gaslamp Tavern: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$3 drafts, house wine, wells. Appetizer specials.

House of Blues: Daily, 4-7pm: \$2 domestic drafts, \$3 wines, \$3 wells, \$4 martinis. Killer happy hour menu.

Patrick's II: Daily, 10am-8pm: \$2.50 bottle beer, \$3 wells, Bud Light pints, \$4 calls, margaritas, bloody marys.

The Stage Rock Bar & Grill: Daily, 5-8pm: 1/2-off all wells, beer, wine.

Taste & Thirst on Fourth: Monday-Saturday, 3-8pm: All drinks two-for-one.

Time Out Sports Bar: Monday-Wednesday, Friday, 3-7pm: \$2.50 16-ounce draft Time Out Lager, Bud, Bud Light. Sam Adams, \$3.50. 1/2-off appetizers. Thursday, all day: Thirsty Thursdays: Buy one pitcher, get second 1/2 off.

EAST VILLAGE

El Dorado Cocktail Lounge: Friday, 5-9pm: \$5 menu cocktails. Saturday-Sunday, 7-9pm: \$5 menu cocktails.

Set 'Em Up, Joe!

BY JOSEPH O'BRIEN

According to the bartenders at the Chico, no one knows who developed the Buccaneer. Perhaps it was previous owners or the original owners, who opened the bar in 1940 and named it after the oldest of Marx brothers.

One of the newest bartenders at the Chico, Daphne Tyler admits she's never had a Buccaneer. Her best guess is that the bar's genius loci inspired the drink — but of course there's no chance of parley with him.

"I do know one thing about the Buccaneer, though," she says. "The size of the glass it's served in has changed over the years. And it's definitely the signature drink of the bar."

She says the drink has been on the menu for longer than her eight months behind the bar at Chico's and defers to her fellow bartender Tommie Kindle. But Kindle can only elaborate on Tyler's history of the glassware. The drink, she says, was originally served in skull-shaped glasses before they were replaced by smaller, plastic, skull-shaped cups.

"The glass ones all broke and so then we went to plastic ones, but they cracked, too," she says. "So, then we bought these big mugs for beer and used them."

After the daytime beer-drinking crowd gives way to the younger evening crowd, Kindle says she sells a lot of them. Like Tyler, though, Kindle has never tried the Buccaneer.

"I don't do rum, and it's very sweet, too," she said.

Kitchen proof: A nice — and highly potent — blend of rums, the Buccaneer is a treasure chest of flavors: coconut, Coke, spices, and a mellow hint of banana. You have to try real hard to ruin it in the making, but a word of caution: be sparing with the 99 Bananas, or you'll have your cocktail permeated with the flavor of circus peanuts candy.



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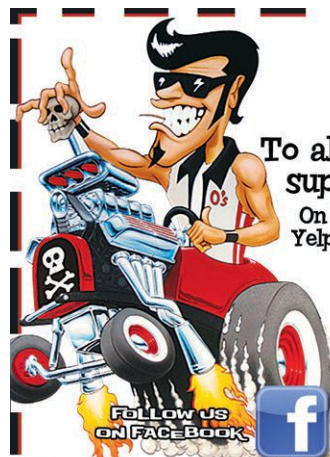
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LA MESA

Hoffer's Cigar Bar: Monday-Saturday, 11am-7pm: \$2 off all beer, \$1 off wine. Sunday, 1-7pm: \$2 off all beer, \$1 off wine.

Riviera Supper Club & Turquoise Room: Daily, 4-7pm: \$1 off drinks and cocktails.

San Pasqual Winery Tasting Room and Gallery: Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$1 off wine by the glass.

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Coo Coo Club: Monday-Friday, 6-8pm: \$2.75 wells, domestic bottles, drafts.

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Wordplay

The most burdened character in the commedia, the servant, is the freest actor on the stage.

Carlo Goldoni (1707–1793) deserves better than he usually gets. He wrote tragedies, tragicomedies, and comedies — first in Italian, later in French — and helped inject vitality into a flagging *commedia dell'arte* tradition. Though quite popular, he drew unfavorable comparisons to other playwrights. His second-worst critic, rival Carlo Gozzi,

accused Goldoni's plays of lacking charm and imagination. The attack became so brutal, Goldoni left Italy for France, never to return. But even there, Goldoni couldn't escape his worst critic: himself. No matter what he wrote, and he penned some splendid farces, he would say, "Good, but not yet Molière."

Goldoni's receiving both respect and verve at Lamb's Players in a new version of *The Servant of Two Masters*. The intermissionless piece could use tightening here and there, but it makes for an always lively, often quite funny, entertainment.

San Diego audiences see so many, we sometimes forget what's at stake with a world premiere. There is no ground plan. You can't look back and say, well such-and-such did the scene this way, or so-and-so pitched that line

low and away. Every moment is brand new.

With *Servant*, Lamb's has a bit of a road-map. Goldoni wrote the farce in 1743 for Antonio Sacco, the Zero Mostel of his day. Sacco played Truffaldino, a starving servant who ends up multi-tasking for two masters, disguised Beatrice and the macho Florindo. Goldoni left portions of the script blank so Sacco could improvise

lazzi: jokes or business, performed in an exaggerated, *commedia* style, to keep the party rolling.

Along with creating modern equivalents for Goldoni's shenanigans, Lamb's has turned *Servant* into a musical: book and lyrics by McFadzean, music by Deborah Gilmour Smyth. Lamb's adds another rinse: the cast's eight principals are four married couples in real life: Deborah Gilmour and director Robert Smyth; Geno and Nancy Snow Carr, Nick and Rebecca Spear, and Lance and Colleen Kollar Smith.

The farce takes place in Venice. Mike Buckley's set includes the backdrop of a canal, and the four-piece band dresses like gondoliers in red-and-white-striped T-shirts. The open area downstage becomes, in no

THEATER REVIEW

JEFF SMITH



The Servant of Two Masters at Lamb's Players keeps the party rolling in commedia style.

The Servant of Two Masters, book and lyrics by David McFadzean, music by Deborah Gilmour Smyth, from the comedy by Carlo Goldoni

Lamb's Players Theatre, 1142 Orange Avenue, Coronado

Directed by Robert Smyth: cast: Geno Carr, Robert Smyth, Rebecca Spear, Nancy Snow Carr, Nick Spear, Deborah Gilmour Smyth, Colleen Kollar Smith, Lance Smith, Jesse Abeel, Bryan Barbarin, Catie Grady; scenic design, Mike Buckley; costumes, Jeanne Reith; lighting, Nathan Peirson; sound, Patrick Duffy; choreography, Colleen Kollar Smith
Playing through November 20; Tuesday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday at 4:00 p.m. and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. 619-437-0600

The Glass Menagerie, by Tennessee Williams

Cygnnet Theatre, 4040 Twigg Street, Old Town

Directed by Sean Murray; cast: Rosina Reynolds, Francis Gercke, Amanda Sitton, Brian Mackey; scenic design, Andy Hull; costumes, Shirley Pierson; lighting, Michelle Caron; sound, Matt Lescault-Wood; composer, George Ye
Playing through November 13; Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at 7:00 p.m. matinee Saturday at 3:00 p.m. and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. 619-337-1525

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time at all, Geno Carr's play-ground. He plays Truffeldino (the name change to "truffle" underscores a recurring food motif) and cavorts with *lazzi*. Carr deftly shows that the most burdened character in the *commedia*, the servant, is the freest actor on stage.

A basic requirement of a *lazzi*: it must be repeatable. The production has a tongue-twisting, "who's on first" set of directions that Carr begins and others must repeat, even faster. It's an ongoing bit that, unlike most ongoing jokes, grows funnier.

Wordplay is one of the show's strengths. Rebecca Spear's dense Clarice spews malapropisms, "a vast suppository of wisdom," being one of many. McFadzean also offers a definition of "vegetarian" that's so funny the critic's code won't allow me to repeat it.

Jeanne Reith's color-wheels of costumes match director Robert Smyth's bombs-away style: both rely on explosions.

Given the production's over-the-top breathlessness, Deborah Gilmour Smyth's music at times lulls the proceedings. The songs aren't weak, in and of themselves (and "The Longer I Live" is quite touching), but many feel toned down in comparison to the jitterbug pacing and childish aura.

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In his notes to *The Glass Menagerie*, Tennessee Williams says Tom, the narrator, can take "whatever license with dramatic convention [that] is convenient to his purposes." Director Sean Murray and Cygnet Theatre have Tom (i.e., the young Tennessee) exist outside the play in a separate room, where he sips whiskey and taps out the script on a typewriter. The choice requires an adjustment. But though it occasionally upstages some speeches, it makes artistic sense.

Much harder to justify are Francis Gercke's excessively mannered choices as Tom. He waves his hands and indicates signs for things (say the word heart and he touches his). He's deliberately engaging and courts the audience's

favor, even though Williams says Tom must "act without pity." Gercke also employs an ongoing habit: not stopping at the end of the sentence. He plows through periods as if they were green lights. One result: key lines often lose emphasis (and respect).

Gercke's overstated affectations are all the more annoying because the production has such quality elsewhere. Andy Hull's spare set's appropriately cramped, as if the walls — even the invisible ones — were closing in. Shirley Pierson's costumes are pure period. Matt Lescault-Wood's sound and George Ye's background music are unobtrusive and effective. And Michelle Caron's expressionistic lighting works wonders, as when she makes the glass menagerie gleam like diamonds.

Rosina Reynolds paints a many-sided portrait of Amanda Wingfield. She re-creates the stages of a life, in fact, going backwards from encroaching despair to her jonquil-scented youth. Brian Mackey hits all the right notes as the Gentleman Caller, who takes his self-help sales pitch too close to heart. And Amanda Sitton, obviously, was born to play Laura. Sitton has a remarkable way of seeming barely there, wraithlike, and yet fully present emotionally. Throughout she's as fragile as Laura's figurines. ■



Cygnet Theatre stages Tennessee Williams's breakthrough drama *The Glass Menagerie*.

THEATER LISTINGS

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Danse Macabre

Short stories are mini-dramas, made so by language alone. So, asked the founders of Write Out Loud, why not read them in public? That idea grew into a popular event. These aren't staged readings with little advance preparation. Local actors rehearse a story as they would a script. As in the old, radio days, regular attendees often close their eyes and listen. The show celebrates Halloween with some "creepy stories." *Worth a try.* OLD TOWN THEATRE, 4040 TWIGGS ST., OLD TOWN. 619-337-1525. 7PM MONDAY.

Dead From New York: It's Pepper & Sam

In San Diego to launch Diversionary Theatre's new Cabaret Series, Pepper & Sam, "the ghouls with the goods," are back from the grave in a rock 'n' roll-vaudeville revue. DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, 4545 PARK BL., UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 619-220-0097. 8PM THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY, THROUGH OCTOBER 31.

Dead Man's Cell Phone

When Jean answers a ringing cell phone, she plummets through a technological looking glass into a world of negatives. Except for the conclusion, which has trouble tying loose ends, Sarah Ruhl's comedy-drama fascinates. Director Delicia Turner Sonnenberg and Moxie Theatre have an affinity for

Ruhl's leaps and lurches. And Jo Anne Glover charms throughout as Jean — a silver lining in a perfect storm. The ensemble cast, dressed in Jennifer Brawn Gittings's eloquent costumes, does fluid work. And when the "dead man," Gordon, finally gets to speak, Matt Thompson does one of his best efforts ever. He's suave, charismatic, and nowhere near Jean's image of a decent man. *Worth a try.* MOXIE AT ROLANDO THEATRE, 6663 EL CAJON BL., SUITE N, COLLEGE AREA. 858-598-7620. 8PM THURSDAYS THROUGH SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 6.

Fear Beautiful Fear

DangerHouse Productions presents a "holiday show" featuring short stories by Edgar Allan Poe and a Grand Guignol classic, "Crime in a Madhouse," which features a black light dance number. VICTORY THEATRE, 2558 IMPERIAL AVE., GRANT HILL. 8PM FRIDAYS, 2PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM AND 7PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 6.

Felony Most Fowl

A con man schemes to steal the Enormous Emerald of the Equinox at a chicken ranch in the 1800s. Can an innocent young woman's beloved save the day? JULIAN TOWN HALL, 2129 MAIN ST., JULIAN. 760-765-1857. 7PM FRIDAY, 1PM AND 7PM SATURDAY, 1PM SUNDAY, THROUGH OCTOBER 30.

Gypsy

Ion Theatre presents the "musical fable" about a stage mother and the sacrifices she makes to get her daughters into show business. Claudio Raygoza and Kim Strasburger co-directed. ION THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AVE., HILLCREST. 619-600-5020. 8PM THURSDAYS THROUGH SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 27.

Heroes

North Coast Repertory Theatre stages Gerald Sibleyras's comedy about camaraderie and "the frustrations inherent in growing older." David Ellenstein directed.

NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 987-D LOMAS SANTA FE DR., SOLANA BEACH. 858-481-1055. 8PM THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS, AND SATURDAYS, 2PM AND 7PM SUNDAYS, 7PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 13.

Journey of the Skeletons

Centro Cultural de la Raza hosts a drama based on the Day of the Dead tradition. Memo and Marcelus want to leave the afterlife and visit families back on earth. CENTRO CULTURAL DE LA RAZA, 2125 PARK BL., BALBOA PARK. 619-235-6135. 7PM WEDNESDAY.

Man of La Mancha

Miguel de Cervantes sits in a dungeon. To make his case, he stages a drama the prisoners act out. At the Welk, director Dan Mojica has them also playing instruments, and playing them well. As Cervantes/Don Quixote, John Lalonde sings the iconic songs with strength and feeling, and Natalie Nucci gives Aldonza the necessary grit. A strong support cast includes John Polhamus, Daniel Berlin, and A.J. Mendoza. Jennifer Edwards-Northover's expert lighting helps make the dungeon become whatever Quixote imagines. *Worth a try.* WELK RESORT THEATRE, 8860 LAWRENCE WELK DR., ESCONDIDO. 888-802-7469. 1PM AND 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 1PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 4.

Master Harold and the Boys

Community Actors Theatre stages Athol Fugard's drama about a young "white student who...makes, perhaps, the inescapable move from innocence to poisonous bigotry." COMMUNITY ACTORS THEATRE, 2957 54TH ST., COLLEGE AREA. 619-264-3391. 8PM FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 3PM SUNDAY, THROUGH OCTOBER 30.

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Richard O'Brien's Rocky Horror Show

At the Old Globe, the band blasts, the Gothic set and costumes drip with decadence, but the evening evolves, unlike the cult movie, into slick, un-edgy production numbers. In the movie, Tim Curry cavorts like an androgynous demigod. While Matt McGrath's Frank N. Furter lacks Curry's bravado and vulnerability. The cast has pow-

erful voices, but too often the performance comes first, not the character. That said, I've never seen the Old Globe more energized. The opening night audience, many members dressed as one of the characters and shouting dialogue back at the stage, made the show. Worth a try.

OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS, 4PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM AND 7PM SUNDAYS, 7PM TUESDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 6.

Somewhere

Take away the dancing, nicely choreographed by Greg Graham, take away the ebullient performances (Priscilla Lopez and Jon Rua, in particular), and Matthew Lopez's comedy-drama wouldn't pass Playwrighting 1A. The plot, about a family filled with dreams of Broadway, the demolition of their apartment complex, and the filming of *West Side Story* is sitcom thin, the characters likewise. The opening-night audience gave the curtain call a standing ovation. And the performers earned it. But the overall effect is a lively — albeit two hour and forty-five minute — surface, and airy nothing underneath.

Spring Awakening

American Rose Theatre stages the eight Tony Award-winner, based on Frank Wedekind's tragic drama about the consequences of repressed sexuality. Ira Bauer-Spector directed. LYCEUM THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN. 619-544-1000. 7:30PM FRIDAYS, 2PM AND 7:30PM SATURDAYS, 2PM AND 6:30PM SUNDAYS, 7PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 6.

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The Glass Menagerie

Cygnnet Theatre stages Tennessee Williams's breakthrough drama about the childhood memories of Tom Wingfield. Sean Murray directed. CYGNET THEATRE, 4040 TWIGGS ST., OLD TOWN. 619-337-1525. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 3PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM AND 7PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 13.

The Odd Couple

Neil Simon's contrary duo has become part of our national lore. The Sullivan Players' production has a big plus but several misses and questionable choices. The plus is Michael Bova. He makes Oscar Madison a human pigpen, then layers in a caring person acquainting himself with himself. Philip John's Felix Ungar is far too daffy and inexact (and throws away too many funny lines). Anne Sermon and JC Hamby are a treat as the Pidgeon sisters. But of the four actors in Simon's famous poker scene, only Joe Solazzo and Lee Howell listened

to each other and knew where the jokes were. The quartet proved that one of Simon's best opening's isn't surefire.

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miXtape

Jon Lorenz and Colleen Kollar Smith, creators of this revue of 1980s music, say that favorite songs “mark your memories.” *miXtape* is performed with rampant energy and polish by an eight-person cast. Memory-triggers zip past: Pet Rocks, Pac-Man, Nelson Mandela, AIDS. Most of the songs are actually song-bites. But backed by Andy Ingersoll's versatile band and under Kerry Meads's feisty direction, *miXtape* is always entertaining — and memory-provoking. (Note: Lamb's Players has extended the run several times.) 619-437-0600. Worth a try.

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His noble status and sticky politics won't let Oxford reveal his literary genius.

William Shakespeare is virtually illiterate in *Anonymous*, but since the movie seems to have been made for (and by) illiterates, why worry? The film is mainly about Edward de Vere, the highly educated, modestly talented 17th Earl of Oxford, posed in this story as creator of the fabled plays and sonnets.

MOVIE REVIEW

a village-idiot's case for Oxford as "Shakespeare." The first scholarly case was made in 1920 by a teacher named J. Thomas Looney, and in due time the great Shakespeare scholar Harold Bloom denounced "the lunatic legions of the Oxfordians" (if you care to get caught in these brambles, read the Wikipedia article "Shakespeare Authorship Question." Verdict: Will, not Ed).



touchy, erratic courtier who had serious money problems with Elizabeth I. The film's young Edward (Jamie Campbell Bower) is the hottest dude of the young queen's bed. Lusty Liz is played by Joely Richardson, who

You won't find dopier nonsense (not even on the History Channel, prone to stuff such as *UFO Vampires of the Mayan Pyramids*) than this picture's love scenes. Liz in heat coos to Edward, "Are you Prince Hal or Romeo?" years before those plays were written. He burbles a sonnet for her and is rewarded with oral sex (well,

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it beats a sword tap on the shoulder). Meanwhile, chief minister Lord Cecil (David Thewlis) and his Richard III-ish son scheme to destroy Edward and, as a puritanical bonus, English theater.

For added gravity, a burst of Mozart's *Requiem* is heard about 190 years before it was composed. In bad snippets of the plays, the first Shakespearean actors are pickled hams. But how could they believe that these plays were written by a dullard? Derek Jacobi swoops in at start and finish to pick up a gilded check by reminding us what Shakespearean speech can sound like.

Amadeus, the airy fantasy about Mozart, was by comparison an ivory tower of sober scholarship. Here is a

film for people who hated Shakespeare in school, who think that iambic pentameter was taught in geometry, and guess that the first Hamlet was, uh... Simon Cowell? The movie, to its shame, enshrines ignorance about Shakespeare.

● **Oranges and Sunshine**

The name Christian Brothers is associated with distilled spirits but also a monastic spirituality defiled by child-abuse scandals. The religious order paid a huge settlement in Ireland. The Australian branch has also sinned, notably with a monastic molester named (jeezus) Brother Bob Best, and boys were used as slave labor to build a huge

complex in the desert.

Such is the plot hub of *Oranges and Sunshine*, a movie deliberately true to the sturdy film realism that director Jim Loach learned from his father, famous English director Ken Loach. The emotional hub is Emily Watson, doing what may be her finest film work since *Breaking the Waves* in 1996. As Margaret Humphreys, a Nottingham social worker, Watson is so much the real deal that you might not register how terrific her acting is. A

genuine public servant with a devoted husband and two kids, Margaret is suddenly ambushed when an old case is thrust upon her by a woman from Down Under. It upends her life.


With much archival sleuthing and many trips to Australia, she exposes a buried scandal: some 130,000 kids were sent from postwar Britain with the secretive support of two governments and religious authorities. They were orphaned, some unwanted because "illegitimate" left more of a

stigma than "abuse." The monastics had protectors and wealth, and the victims were small, scared, parentless.

Margaret hangs in for the long fight, often depressed, threatened, jet lagged, missing her family. Watson never lights a love-me candle, never floats a halo. Excellent support includes Richard Dillane as her husband, Hugo Weaving as a man desperate to find his mother, David Wenham as an Aussie whose cockiness covers deep agony, and others.

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Denson Baker's images revel in the UK/Australia contrast. The film is a tad long, the final showdown rather stagey. But the story, long overdue for telling, is told well.

★★★

Toast

The mom of smart Nigel Slater, a British boy in the '60s, is dying. Not from her food, though she's a dreadful cook. Nigel strives to provide better grub, but his depressed dad (Ken Stott) snarls at him. After mum exits, the father cozies up to Mrs. Potter (Helena Bonham Carter, far from her Bellatrix in the Harry Potter films). The brassy cleaning lady latches on tight and prepares rich, gut-stuffer meals.

In *Toast*, director S.J. Clarkson uses a perky, picture-book tone that

serves the cuisine humor fairly well but leaves the emotional themes half baked. Played by Oscar Kennedy (boy) and Freddie Highmore (teen), Nigel provides a topping surprise you might easily predict. The other, deflating surprise is that he is such a snobbish snot to Mrs. Potter, who has a lively spirit and could teach Nigel the kitchen skills he claims to crave. Based on a memoir by chef Nigel Slater, *Toast* pops up, then lies flat. Like toast.

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Italian Film Festival

Sometimes the best Italian meal is on screen. The San Diego Italian Film Festival offers its fifth menu October 28 to November 12. It includes a Neorealism Retrospective of three classics: Robert Rossellini's *Open City*, Luchino Visconti's *Ossessione*, and the multi-director *Giorni di gloria* in new subtitled prints from Italy. Again, home base is the Museum of Photo-



Oranges and Sunshine — *The emotional hub is Emily Watson, doing what may be her finest work*

graphic Arts in Balboa Park, though the opening night members' party and film, *Basilicata Coast to Coast* from Rocco Papaleo (not to be confused with the 1971 Mastroianni film *My Name is Rocco Papaleo*), is happening at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club.

Other modern offerings are Andrea Molaioli's *La ragazza del lago*, Maurizio Scaparro's *L'ultimo Pulcinella*, Rocco Mortelliti's *La scomparsa di Patò*, Giuseppe Capotondi's *La doppia ora*, Giovanna Taviani's *Fughe e approdi*, Massimo Venier's

Generazione mille euro, Federico Bondi's *Mar nero*, Graziano Diana's *Edda Ciano e il comunista*, Giorgio Diritti's *L'uomo che verrà*, and (at Birch North Park Theatre) *La prima cosa bella* from Paoli Virzi, director of 2003's delightful *Caterina in the Big City*. There is also an afternoon of two documentaries on the SDSU campus and a closing gala including Edoardo Leo's *Diciotto anni dopo*. See sandiegoitalianfilmfestival.com.

Reviewed in the movie capsules: Mar-

tha Marcy May Marlene, *Paranormal Activity 3*, *Puss in Boots*, and *The Three Musketeers*.

— David Elliott

MOVIE LISTINGS

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All's Faire in Love — Scott Marshall's comedy, sprinkled with romance, about the rivalry of two modern renaissance faires. With Christina Ricci, Matthew Lillard, Ann-Margaret, Owen Benjamin, Cedric the Entertainer. (HORTON PLAZA 14; MIRA MESA 18; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; FROM 10/27)

Anonymous — Reviewed this issue. ● (FASHION VALLEY 18; LA JOLLA 12; FROM 10/27)

Blackthorn — A new Western classic, enough to make *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid* seem like a sappy prequel. Old Butch (Sam Shepard), now called Blackthorn, hides out in deep Bolivia raising horses and loving a village woman (but still able to ride hard and shoot fast) when a Spanish mining engineer (Eduardo Noriega) leads him into harm's way. The stuff about a pursuing consul (Stephen Rea) is hazy. But the flashbacks are restrained, the Andean landscapes are brilliantly shot by Juan Ruiz Anchía, and Mateo Gil's genre-hip direction of a strong script by Miguel Barros lets Shepard achieve hard, smart, career-topping form. This rugged satisfaction is close to Budd Boetticher's Westerns about tested male rivalry and friendship. 2011. — D.E.

★★★★ (GASLAMP 15)

Buck — A great documentary portrait. Buck Brannaman, inspiration and advisor for Robert Redford's *The Horse Whisperer*, seems able to get inside horses on an intuitive, spiritual level, gentling the animals (except one that is dangerously crazy) as he teaches them and their awed owners. A survivor of paternal brutality, Buck is a real hero, without airs, and has a plain-spun directness laced with charming humor. Even if you never ride horses, Cindy Meehl's beautifully crafted movie is worth saddling

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★★★★ (LA PALOMA)

Contagion — A global plague quickly dispatches Gwyneth Paltrow, but Marion Cotillard and Kate Winslet carry on the fight as noble doctors. Lawrence Fishburne is the solemn voice of humane science, like Dennis Haysbert intoning for Allstate Insurance. Steven Soderbergh directed with brisk, methodical care for the big vista and small details, but this disaster movie could use some of the genre's kitsch kicks. It withers, and the bright, clinical imagery makes everyone (including Matt Damon, Elliott Gould, Jude Law, John Hawkes) seem like disposable dots in a petri dish. 2011. — D.E.

★ (GASLAMP 15)

Dolphin Tale — A tale of a tail. The dolphin is Winter, a sea critter that lost its tail in a crab trap, was rescued by humans, then fitted with a prosthetic for use in its new Florida home. Charles Martin Smith (the actor from *American Graffiti* and *Never Cry Wolf*) directed with splashing confidence. Veteran stars do nicely (Ashley Judd, Harry Connick Jr., Kris Kristofferson, and prosthetics wizard Morgan Freeman), but it is the frisky beast and its kid pals (Nathan Gamble, Cozi Zuehlsoff) who keep this aquatic family entertainment so engaging. 2011. — D.E.

★★★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; FASHION

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Dream House — We never glimpse the residence retiring publisher Daniel Craig and his family used to live in. That's the first clue to cracking this thriller, which owes more than a little to *Shutter Island*. After decades of administering dull, well-intentioned message movies, it's nice to see director Jim Sheridan (*My Left Foot, In America*) finally deliver the goods with an old-fashioned haunted-house genre picture. With Rachel Weisz, Naomi Watts, and Elias Koteas. 2011. — S.M.

★★ (PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14)

Drive — A tricky, unsettling, often riveting film, shot in a coldly glowing L.A. by Danish director Nicolas Winding Refn. Ryan Gosling, an update on Travis Bickle in *Taxi Driver*, has magnetic mystery as the lean, terse "hero" who drives hard, can fox-out criminals, and may be a sociopath. His shy interest in the lonely beauty (big-eyed Carey Mulligan) down the hall leads to violent situations, shot with a crisp relish that plays with the rituals of movie sadism. Albert Brooks's nail-gun sarcasms and sly, smug watchfulness make him a terrific villain. If you don't expect air-tight plot or a warm payoff, this is one hell of a ride. 2011. — D.E.

★★★ (HORTON PLAZA 14)

50/50 — A slice-of-life indie-looking movie about a peevish, aimless young man

(Joseph Gordon-Levitt) facing cancer. Except it's mostly not really about the young man's struggle with cancer; it's about his difficulties with girls (Mom included). Once you have that down, it's easier to see why most of the film seems to involve the hero's best friend (Seth Rogen) talking about getting laid. Oh, and there's a girl (Anna Kendrick) — a beginning therapist with a poor sense of personal boundaries. 2011. — M.L.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Finding Joe — The ancient, noble quest of the archetypal hero was resonated by famous mythologist Joseph Campbell. This film says little about Campbell but quotes his ideas ("find your bliss," etc.) in a buzzy spray of testimonials, celebrities (Tony Hawk, Mick Fleetwood, Laird Hamilton, Deepak Chopra), film clips (*Star Wars*, *The Wizard of Oz*, *Superman*), and amateurish dramatizations. The plea for self-discovery is gummy with posed smiles, but its wise thoughts might break the crust of complacency for some viewers. 2011. — D.E.

★★ (GASLAMP 15)

Footloose — Spirited remake of the 1984 hit about hormonal teens who face a preacher's ban on dancing, their liberation coming with the title tune. Dennis Quaid is the grim cleric who hates the devil's music — funny, if you remember Quaid rippin'

and rockin' in *Great Balls of Fire!* Kenny Wormald, the new Kevin Bacon-doing-James Dean, is the hip dude new to town, and Julianne Hough the preacher's lass who knows how to wow. A vital cast fills the pop mold, so obviously but affectionately poured by director Craig Brewer. 2011. — D.E.

★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; RIVER VILLAGE 6; SAN MARCOS

18; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TEMECULA TOWER 10; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

The Help — The young white ladies of Jackson, Mississippi (circa 1960) install additional bathrooms to avoid sharing a seat with the colored waitstaff. As a result, crusading young writer Emma Stone pens a tell-all, blasting the lid off bigotry. Working from a best-selling novel, writer/director Tate Taylor reduces all blacks to angels, whites are the devil, and the civil rights movement becomes a vehicle for potty humor (and worse). This makes *Driving Miss Daisy* look like cinéma vérité. I predict Oscar nominations all around. With Viola

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Davis, Bryce Dallas Howard, Octavia Spencer, Cicely Tyson. 2011. — S.M.
★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; LA PALOMA)

The Ides of March — Facile but enjoyable. George Clooney directed and stars as a presidential candidate, a glib liberal dream — apart from his Clintonian attraction to a naïve intern (Evan Rachel Wood), who seems to be running on the Live Bait ticket. As a silky machine of ambition, he excites other tough guys: Paul Giamatti, Ryan Gosling, Jeffrey Wright, and, making a big speech about loyalty, Philip Seymour Hoffman (also a tough gal, Marisa Tomei as a barracuda reporter). Nothing new here or as entertaining as 1964’s *The Best Man*, and the wink at abortion is iffy, yet this ensemble effort maintains a curiously chill heat of interest. 2011. — D.E.
★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; TOWN SQUARE 14)

In Time — In the fearful near future, people stop aging at 25 and must purchase more life. Justin Timberlake and Olivia Wilde confront this extreme capitalism in a thriller scripted and directed by Andrew Niccol, who brought smart style to *Gattaca*, *Simone*, *Lord of War*.
(CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; MISSION VALLEY HAZARD CENTER 7; OCEANSIDE 16; OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROM- ENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; RIVER VILLAGE 6; SAN MARCOS 18; TEMECULA TOWER 10; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE; FROM 10/27)

Johnny English Reborn — Rowan Atkinson, the pipsqueak packet of comical nonsense, returns as Johnny, Britain’s Clouseau (Clueless?) in a James Bond mode. It’s silly beyond silly, but the deft star knows how to do sight gags, blithely uses spy devices such as the “voice-change travel lozenge,” and enunciates such funny lines as “Ambrose, you five-star turd” and “Please God, let me not die at the hands of the Swiss.” Young fans won’t get the *Third Man* gags. 2011. — D.E.
★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; FASHION VALLEY

18; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANS- IDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Killer Elite — What a waste. Director Gary McKendry pulls together action god Jason Statham, genuine star Clive Owen, and a surprisingly subdued Robert De Niro in an international espionage thriller based on a true story, and then turns around and makes this shoddy, shaky, seemingly endless parade of cliches, incoherent action, and generally bad storytelling. At least the sunglasses look good. 2011. — M.L.
● (HORTON PLAZA 14; PALM PROMENADE 24)

Margin Call — Not bad, if you want the 2008 financial collapse reduced to an adrenalized ego showdown in f-wordy debt to David Mamet. Kevin Spacey is the greed pig who squishes best. Jeremy Irons is the predator who heads the investment firm, seeming to welcome disaster with a shark’s appetite. Writer-director J.C. Chandor makes high-rises feel like cold coffins, and unhappy occupants include Simon Baker, Paul Bettany, Zachary Quinto, Stanley Tucci, Demi Moore. In this glib, involving cartoon of complex truths, are we truly meant to feel for Lonely Spacey because he mourns his dog? 2011. — D.E.

★★ (HILLCREST; LA JOLLA 12; OCEANSIDE MIS- SION MARKETPLACE 13)

Martha Marcy May Marlene — Martha strives to recover from a grungy cult group. Director Sean Durkin intercuts timeframes and creates a twilight sadness. The cult leader (John Hawkes) sings like Charles Manson trying to be Leonard Cohen, and as part of Martha’s “cleansing” he provides rape. As morose, inarticulate Martha, Elizabeth Olsen (sister of twins Mary-Kate and Ashley) can seem like a young Maggie Gyllenhaal drained of vitality, though the *New York Times* has called her the new “it girl.” Clara Bow, anyone? 2011. — D.E.
★ (HILLCREST; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; FROM 10/27)

Midnight in Paris — One of Woody Al- len’s mostly smoothly enjoyable entertain- ments. Like Stanley Donen’s *Funny Face* and Richard Linklater’s *Before Sunset*, it is a devotional candle of the American

love of La Belle Paris. The blond wick who lights up for joy is Owen Wilson as Gil, a “Hollywood hack,” aspiring novelist, and mostly a thrilled tourist. Stuck with a pretty but philistine wife (Rachel McAdams), he magically escapes into his preferred Paris, that of the 1920s. There are fond, funny riffs on Hemingway, Picasso, Matisse, Ger- trude Stein, Dalí, Buñuel, Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald. The charming, sneak-up ro- mance of Gil with a French beauty (Marion Cotillard) adds luster to Darius Khondji’s delicious imagery. Not stuffy, the movie name-drops with a blithe bounce. — D.E.
★★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

The Mill and the Cross — A great film based on a masterpiece. Polish director Lech Majewski uses Pieter Bruegel’s grand *The Procession to Calvary* in Vienna to open up its world. At the same time, the actors and vignettes seem to fold into the painting, achieving a hybrid beauty and late-medieval power. Not much talk, as Michael York, Charlotte Rampling, and Rutger Hauer become living daubs of paint, elements in a vision that has been reimag- ined without losing its roots in genius. Be patient, and be captivated. 2011. — D.E.
★★★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Moneyball — A rare sports movie with a brain. Brad Pitt does perhaps his best star acting as Billy Beane, the Oakland Athletics general manager who, sick of being looted of talent by big-money teams like the Yan- kees, opted for a “sabermetrics” approach using computers and the advice of a smart, chubby nerd (Jonah Hill, very good as this composite figure). The script went through much overhaul (Robin Wright’s tiny role may be a symptom of that), and Steven So- derbergh left as director, but Bennett Miller came in as more than a relief hitter. Full of nuances, always sharp about the frictions of change, finely acted, fascinated by the game but not pious, the movie has the rich adult- hood of Miller’s previous work (*The Cruise*, *Capote*). 2011. — D.E.
★★★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; POWAY 10; TOWN SQUARE 14)

My Afternoons with Margueritte — Gérard Depardieu puts his unwieldy bulk



Toast — *Serves the cuisine humor fairly well but leaves the emotional themes half baked*

and asymmetrical face to excellent use as a village simpleton who befriends an elderly intellectual woman after the two discover a mutual interest in pigeons. Their subse- quent shared adventure into the world of words is a pleasure to look at and an even greater pleasure to listen to, but there’s a falsity at the heart of things. *Margeuritte* is ultimately about mother-love (or rather, the lack thereof), a tough subject that demands unsentimentality. But who wants to be unsentimental about Mom? 2010. — M.L.
★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Oranges and Sunshine — Reviewed this issue.
★★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE; FROM 10/27)

Paranormal Activity 3 — The static, surveillance-camera imagery has been replaced by jump cuts and jiggly cinema- tography, and several of the jolts in this prequel, cleverly set in 1988 at the dawn of camcorders, can be chalked up to nothing more than people piercing the dark silence by screaming “Boo!” Still, if you like your terror time stamped, your nerves won’t escape unscathed. The *Catfish* team, Henry

Joost and Ariel Schulman, directed. 2011. — S.M.
★★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RAN- CHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; RIVER VILLAGE 6; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TEMECULA TOWER 10; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

Puss in Boots — The DreamWorks car- toon team spins off the Hispanic macho cat from the *Shrek* series for his own adventure. Kids may take it hard when Puss is betrayed by blood brother Humpty Dumpty, though the flamenco “fight dance” is fun and there is a charming episode in fluffy clouds. Yet too often we feel the animators falling back on proven reliables: big eyes, hectic thrills, snappy patter, boring humans. The contrivances are rounded off by 3-D. Voices by Antonio Banderas, Salma Hayek, Zack Galifianakis, Billy Bob Thornton, Guillermo del Toro. 2011. — D.E.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; MISSION VALLEY HAZARD CENTER 7; OCEANSIDE 16; OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROM- ENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; RIVER VILLAGE 6; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TEMECULA TOWER 10; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE; FROM 10/27)

Real Steel — A promoter and his estranged son bond through robot boxing matches. Motion capture reaches new levels of sophistication, but when it comes to narrative refinement, *Real Steel* remains a product of cinema’s dark ages. The initial effects are enough to hold your attention, but all bets are off when the tin can man is taught a few dance steps and the inevitable third-act pathos kicks in. Shawn Levy directed; starring Hugh Jackman, Dakota Goyo, and Evangeline Lilly. 2011. — S.M.
★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TEMECULA TOWER 10; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

The Rum Diary — Johnny Depp gets back into Hunter S. Thompson territory as a

FILM FESTIVALS

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UCSD Arts Library, Geisel Library
9500 Gilman Drive, La Jolla · 858-822-5758
Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde 1920. Halloween screening with live music and sound effects for the silent classic with John Barrymore in both roles. Stick around for vintage 16mm silent short films with audience assisting on some sound effects. Play a real Theremin if you dare!
Monday, October 31, 7 p.m.

SAPS AT SEA
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A-Haunting We Will Go 1942. Laurel and Hardy fans gather for a “Hалloscream Sapstravaganza” including *Habeas Corpus* (1928), with Russ “Franken” Peck on “haunted piano.” **Saturday, October 29, 7 p.m.**

ARTPOWER! FILM
UCSD Loft
9500 Gilman Drive, La Jolla · 858-534-8497
Red Snow 2006. Peng Tao’s film “probes the essential meaning of the Cultural Revolution,” focusing on “funny, passionate, and sometimes violent interactions of three runaways who take refuge in the home of a widow.”
Thursday, November 3, 8 p.m.

CINEMA UNDER THE STARS

4040 Goldfinch Street, Mission Hills
619-295-4221
Young Frankenstein 1974. Mel Brooks’s ode to silliness stars Teri Garr, Cloris Leachman, Marty Feldman, Madeline Kahn, Gene Hackman, and Peter Boyle. Taffeta, darling!
Thursday-Saturday, October 27-29, 8 p.m.

Crazy, Stupid, Love 2011. Steve Carell is “a nerdy everyman thrust into a midlife tailspin” when his wife decides she wants a divorce; Ryan Gosling “helps him get his groove back and guides him through the mating dance.”
Thursday-Saturday, November 3-5, 8 p.m.

TALKING PICTURES
San Diego Central Library
820 E Street, East Village · 619-236-5817

A Touch of Evil 1958. “A Mexican drug enforcement official takes interest in a cross border case that reaches into corruption and betrayal” in the crime thriller written, directed by, and co-starring Orson Welles. Cast includes Charlton Heston, Janet Leigh, Marlene Dietrich.
Friday, October 28, 2:30 p.m.
Lolita 1962. In Stanley Kubrick’s film starring James Mason, Sue Lyon, Shelley Winters, and Peter Sellers, “a middle-aged college professor



becomes infatuated with a 14-year-old teen.”
Friday, November 4, 2:30 p.m.
SAN DIEGO ITALIAN FILM FESTIVAL
Museum of Photographic Arts
Balboa Park · 619-238-7559
La ragazza del lago 2007. In Andrea Molaioli’s crime thriller, the body of a young woman is found in a quiet town and a detective from a nearby city is called to solve the mystery.
In Italian with English subtitles.
Saturday, October 29, 7 p.m.

L’ultimo Pulcinella 2009. Italian pop singer Massimo Ranieri plays an unemployed stage actor in Naples in Maurizio Scaparro’s film.
In Italian with English subtitles. **Wednesday, November 2, 7 p.m.**
DIVE-IN THEATRE
Pearl Hotel
1410 Rosecrans Street, Point Loma · 619-226-6100

Raising Arizona 1987. The Coen Brothers comedy “replete with symbolism, visual gags, yodeling folk music, unconventional characters, flamboyant camera work, pathos, and idiosyncratic dialogue” stars Nicolas Cage, Holly Hunter, John Goodman, and Frances McDormand. **Wednesday, November 2, 8 p.m.**
Coming to America 1988. Eddie Murphy plays an African prince who hits the U.S. to find a woman to marry.
Wednesday, November 9, 8 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

MiraCosta College
One Barnard Drive, Room 3601, Oceanside
760-757-2121 x7737
Together 2003. “A violin prodigy and his father travel to Beijing, where the father seeks the means to his son’s success while the son struggles to accept the path” before him. In Mandarin with English subtitles. **Friday, November 4, 7 p.m.**

ARTPOWER! FOOVIES
UCSD Loft
9500 Gilman Drive, La Jolla · 858-534-8497
La Grain et le Mulet 2007. An unemployed Tunisian immigrant uses the little money he has to open a couscous restaurant in Marseilles in this drama exploring the “power of food to heal, unite, and exasperate.”
Thursday, October 27, 7 p.m.

FILM FORUM
San Diego Central Library
820 E Street, East Village · 619-236-5800
The Human Resources Manager 2010. The human resources manager of Israel’s largest industrial bakery sets out to save the reputation of his business and “possibly his own humanity.” In Hebrew, English, and Romanian with English subtitles. **Monday, October 31, 6:30 p.m.**



loosey-goosey journalist on the wild side in Puerto Rico. Thompson’s novel was adapted by director Bruce Robinson (*Withnail & I*). With Aaron Eckhart, Amber Heard, Richard Jenkins, Giovanni Ribisi, Michael Rispoli. Reviewed next issue.

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The Skin I Live In — Spain’s wizard of chic effrontery, Pedro Almodóvar, again wraps his elegant style around desperate, sexy, ruthless people. But there isn’t the motor of female emotion (and perverse fun) that the gay director often finds in his leading women. Instead, Antonio Banderas is a statuesque plastic surgeon who uses a lithe young man who attacked his daughter to rebuild the dead girl (Elena Anaya) as his incestuous sado toy. The story is a frigid maze of twisted fixations, including a vicious brother dressed as a tiger and Marisa Paredes as a doting, demented mom. It remains suavely inert, a creepy art object posing. Try instead the masterworks of mania, *Eyes Without a Face* and *In My Skin*. 2011. — D.E.

★★ (HILLCREST)

Take Shelter — Michael Shannon, who often seems like Frankenstein looking sadly for his doctor, plays a scared and scary guy in the flat Midwest. His sinister dreams and fantasies clue him that a vast storm is coming, and he hurls his fragile family into panic by building a big shelter (he already has a small one). Director and writer Jeff Nichols stokes the mood with brooding light that anticipates the rainy end of the world. But the gifted Shannon is, too obviously, a symbolic symptom of the economic and social anxiety of fearful, hard-working folk in tough times. Jessica Chastain is sweetly touching as the bewildered wife, a kind of Walmart Ma Joad. 2011. — D.E.

★★ (HILLCREST)

The Thing — A prequel to the 1982 remake of the 1951 original. Pretty lady scientist (is there any other kind these days?) heads down to Antarctica to examine an unusual specimen discovered in the ice. Things go awry. The frozen wasteland is put to good, foreboding use, but director Matthijs van Heijningen Jr. is too quick to strip away the mystery and dread of The Hidden Menace in Our Midst in the name of special effects. And even those are disappointing and a little incoherent, with the borrowed visuals of *From Beyond* thrown in for good measure. 2011. — M.L.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; GASLAMP 15; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; TOWN SQUARE 14)

The Three Musketeers — Not quite Dumas, but no dummy. The brash new Muskies: Athos (Matthew Macfadyen), Aramis (Luke Evans), Porthos (Ray Stevenson), plus D’Artagnan (Logan Lerman) like a 17th-century mall dude. Add saucy, athletic Milady (Milla Jovovich), haughty Duke of Buckingham (Orlando Bloom), cruel Rochefort (Mads Mikkelsen), and not-very-Catholic Cardinal Richelieu (Christoph Waltz): “Evil’s just a point of view.” Also a da Vinci airship, posh graphics, palaces (Versailles and one in Bavaria), and a plot never quite so fancy free as the ’70s swashbucklers from Richard Lester. But director Paul W.S. Anderson delivers some finely costumed and dashing entertainment. 2011. — D.E.

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Toast — Reviewed this issue.

★ (KEN; FROM 10/27)

Warrior — A generic story about two brothers on opposite sides of an elimination-style mixed martial arts competition. What makes *Warrior* interesting is that all

the machismo is used to generate a theme: forgiveness. The arena for this is the tableau of family ruin between the two brothers and their ex-alcoholic, ex-abusive father. Nick Nolte emotes some genuine agony as the broken-down old man; Tom Hardy and Joel Edgerton serve credibly as the brawling siblings. The fighters look good in the ring, and the climactic bout, while predictable, is nonetheless rousing. — J.R.

★★ (GASLAMP 15)

The Way — A linear film about a doctor (Martin Sheen) who goes to France for the body of his son (Sheen’s real son, Emilio Estevez, who directed). To honor him and to shake his own life out of torpor (golf isn’t enough), he carries the ashes on a foot trek down the famous pilgrim road to Santiago de Compostela in Spain. Sheen has seldom done better work, including a memorable drunk scene. By not pitching tourism or Catholicism too hard and by showing remarkable places and engaging seekers, the story is humane in a sauntering, almost documentary way. 2011. — D.E.

★★★ (GASLAMP 15; LA JOLLA 12; TOWN SQUARE 14)

We Were Here — Rending, harrowing, moving. This documentary by David Weissman and Bill Weber uses recent interviews and vintage photos and clips to fathom the AIDS epidemic, which nearly cratered the San Francisco gay community in the ’80s. There are five main survivor-

witnesses, including an artist whose aged face is the spiritual map of an agonized era and a wonderful nurse who helped the distraught and dying. The result is never statistical. A medical crisis becomes human history, the history feels intimate, and the film is more about life than death. 2011. — D.E.

★★★★ (GASLAMP 15)

Weekend — One of writer-director Andrew Haigh’s characters bemoans the fact that his upcoming art exhibition will be a “gays only” affair. (“Straights won’t come, because it has nothing to do with their world.”) Instead of following his own advice and offering up a shared experience, Haigh delivers yet another standard-issue gay drama. 2011. — S.M.

★ (HILLCREST)

Where Soldiers Come From — Soldiers come from places such as Michigan’s Upper Peninsula and parents such as the Smiths and Fredianellis. One day they’re kids doing cannonballs off a pier, the next they’re commanding tank cannons in Afghanistan. For four years, and at great personal risk, director Heather Courtney and her crew followed a tight-knit group of friends turned combatants. It’s not often that I call a film important. Every parent who has a child of fighting age should take them to see this movie. 2011. — S.M.

★★★★ (GASLAMP 15)

MOVIE SHOWTIMES

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CENTRAL

San Diego Natural History Museum Kaplan Theater
1788 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-232-0248)
Dinosaurs 3D: Giants of Patagonia (Not Rated) Fri-Sat 1:00, 2:30, 4:00 Sun 1:00, 2:30; **Inner Earth 3D** (Not Rated) Fri-Sun 11:00, 1:45, 3:15; **Ocean Oasis** (Not Rated) Fri-Sun 12:00p.m.

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Reading Carmel Mountain
11620 Carmel Mountain Road (800-326-3264 #2704)
Dolphin Tale (PG) Fri. (11:15, 1:35) 4:10, 7:00 Sat. (11:15, 1:35) Sun. (11:15a.m.); **50/50** (R) Fri. 9:40p.m.; **Footloose** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:40, 2:25) 4:50, 7:20, 9:50 Sun. (11:40, 2:25) 4:50, 7:20; **The Ides of March** (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:55, 2:45) 5:10, 7:45, 10:00 Sun. (11:55, 2:45) 5:10, 7:45; **In Time** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:30, 2:15) 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 Sun. (11:30, 2:15) 4:45, 7:15; **Johnny English Reborn** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (12:00, 2:20) 4:35, 7:05 Sun. (12:00, 2:20) 4:35; **Moneyball** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:05, 1:50) 4:40, 7:25, 10:10 Sun. (11:05, 1:50) 4:40, 7:25; **Paranormal Activity 3** (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:25, 1:25, 3:35) 5:40, 7:55, 9:55 Sun. (11:25, 1:25, 3:35) 5:40, 7:55; **Puss in Boots** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (10:45, 11:35, 12:50, 1:40, 2:55, 3:45) 5:00, 5:50, 7:10, 8:00, 9:15, 10:10 Sun. (10:45, 11:35, 12:50, 1:40, 2:55, 3:45) 5:00, 5:50, 7:10, 8:00; **Real Steel** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:20, 2:00) 4:55, 7:40, 10:20 Sun. (11:20, 2:00) 4:55, 7:40; **The Rum Diary** (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:00, 1:45) 4:30, 7:30, 10:15 Sun. (11:00, 1:45) 4:30, 7:30; **The Thing** (R) Fri.-Sat. 9:30p.m. Sun. 7:05p.m.; **The Three Musketeers** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:50, 2:30) 5:05, 7:35, 10:05 Sun. (11:50, 2:30) 5:05, 7:35

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Reading Town Square
4665 Clairemont Drive (800-326-3264 #2722)
Dolphin Tale (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:25, 12:50, 3:20); **50/50** (R) Fri.-Sun. 5:45p.m.; **Footloose** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:45, 1:20) 4:05, 7:10, 9:50; **The Ides of March** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:40, 2:05) 4:25, 7:05, 9:25; **In Time** (PG-13)

Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 1:40) 4:10, 7:30, 10:05; **Johnny English Reborn** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:00, 2:20) 4:40, 7:05; **Moneyball** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:40, 1:35) 4:30, 7:20, 10:10; **Paranormal Activity 3** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:55, 11:55, 12:55, 1:55, 3:10) 4:10, 5:10, 6:10, 7:15, 8:15, 9:35, 10:35; **Puss in Boots** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:20, 11:05, 12:30, 1:15, 2:40, 3:25) 4:50, 5:35, 7:00, 7:45, 9:15, 10:00; **Puss in Boots 3D** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:50, 2:00) 4:10, 6:20, 8:30, 10:45; **Real Steel** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:50, 1:30) 4:15, 7:00, 9:40; **The Rum Diary** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:10, 2:00) 4:45, 7:40, 10:25; **Special Event** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun.; **The Thing** (R) Fri.-Sun. 9:30p.m.; **The Three Musketeers** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:15) 4:30; **The Three Musketeers 3D** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:50) 7:15, 9:45; **Twilight** (R) Fri.-Sun.; **The Way** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 8:10, 10:40

CORONADO

Vintage La Costa
820 Orange Avenue (619-437-6161)
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DOWNTOWN

Reading Gaslamp
701 Fifth Avenue (800-326-3264 #2709)
Blackthorn (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:55, 3:15) 5:45, 8:00, 10:10; **Contagion** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:10, 2:30) 4:55, 7:20, 9:45; **Crazy, Stupid, Love** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:20, 1:55) 4:30, 7:10, 9:55; **50/50** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:35, 2:55) 5:15, 7:30, 9:50; **Finding Joe** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun. (11:35, 1:30, 3:40) 5:45, 7:40, 9:35; **Footloose** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:30, 12:30, 2:05, 3:05) 4:40, 5:40, 7:15, 8:15, 9:50, 10:45; **The Ides of March** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:40, 3:00) 5:20, 7:45, 10:05; **Psycho** (R) Fri. Sat. 7:00p.m. Sun.; **The Rum Diary** (R) Fri. (12:05, 1:00, 2:40) 4:10, 5:10, 7:00, 8:00, 9:40, 10:40; **Special Event** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun.; **The Lion King 3D** (G) Fri.-Sun. (11:25, 1:45, 3:50); **The Thing** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:45, 3:10) 5:30, 7:55, 10:20; **Warrior** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 5:40, 8:15, 10:45 Sun. 5:40, 8:15; **The Way** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:40, 2:10) 4:45, 7:25, 10:00; **We Were Here** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun. (11:10, 1:15, 3:25) 5:35, 7:50, 10:00; **Where Soldiers Come From** (Not Rated) Fri. (11:20, 1:35, 3:45) 5:55, 8:05, 10:15 Sat. (11:20, 1:35, 3:45) 10:15 Sun. (11:20, 1:35, 3:45) 5:55, 8:05, 10:15

Regal Horton Plaza
Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM)
All’s Faire in Love (PG-13) Fri. (2:25, 5:05) 7:35, 10:00 Sat. (11:50, 2:25) 5:05, 7:35, 10:00 Sun. (2:25) 5:05, 7:35, 10:00; **Drive** (R) Fri.-Sun. (2:05) 7:50; **In Time** (PG-13) Fri. (1:30, 2:15, 4:15, 5:00) 7:00, 7:45, 9:45, 10:30 Sat. (10:30, 11:30, 1:30, 2:15) 4:15, 5:00, 7:00, 7:45, 9:45, 10:30 Sun. (1:30, 2:15) 4:15, 5:00, 7:00, 7:45, 9:45, 10:30; **Johnny English Reborn** (PG) Fri. (2:20, 4:45) 7:10, 9:35 Sat. (11:35, 2:20) 4:45, 7:10, 9:35 Sun. (2:20) 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; **Killer Elite** (R) Fri. (4:40) 10:10 Sat. (11:15) 4:40, 10:10 Sun. 4:40, 10:10; **Moneyball** (PG-13) Fri. (1:25, 4:30) 7:25, 10:20 Sat. (10:05, 1:10) 4:30, 7:25, 10:20 Sun. (1:10) 4:30, 7:25, 10:20; **Paranormal Activity 3** (R) Fri. (1:45, 3:15, 4:00, 5:30) 6:15, 8:00, 9:00, 10:15 Sat. (10:50, 1:45, 3:15) 4:00, 5:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:00, 10:15 Sun. (1:00, 1:45, 3:15) 4:00, 5:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:00, 10:15; **Puss in Boots** (PG) Fri. (2:45, 3:30, 5:15, 5:45) 7:30, 8:10, 10:25 Sat. (10:20, 12:00, 1:15, 2:45, 3:30) 5:15, 5:45, 7:30, 8:10, 10:25 Sun. (1:15, 2:45, 3:30) 5:15, 5:45, 7:30, 8:10, 10:25; **Puss in Boots 3D** (PG) Fri. (2:00, 4:15) 6:30, 8:50 Sat. (11:10, 2:00) 4:15, 6:30, 8:50 Sun. (2:00) 4:15, 6:30, 8:50; **Ra. One** (Not Rated) Fri. (2:30p.m.) Sat. (10:45, 2:30) Sun. (2:30p.m.); **Ra. One 3D** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun. 6:00, 9:30; **Real Steel** (PG-13) Fri. (1:35, 4:25) 7:15, 10:05 Sat. (10:40) 1:35, (4:25) 7:15, 10:05 Sun. (1:35) 4:25, 7:15, 10:05; **The Metropolitan Opera: Don Giovanni LIVE** (Not Rated) Sat. 9:55a.m.; **The Mighty Macs** (G) Fri.-Sun. 9:50p.m.; **The Three Musketeers** (PG-13) Fri. (4:35) 9:55 Sat. (11:00) 4:35, 9:55 Sun. 4:35, 9:55; **The Three Musketeers 3D** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:50) 7:20

KENSINGTON

Landmark Ken
4061 Adams Avenue (619-819-0236)
Toast (NR) Fri: (1:00), 3:00), 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, Sat & Sun: (1:00), 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, Mon – Thu: (5:00), 7:00, 9:00; **The Human Centipede II: The Full Sequence** (NR) Fri: 12:00 Midnight; **The Rocky Horror Picture Show** (R) With “Crazed Imaginations” Shadow Cast, Sat: 12:00 Midnight; **Glitch In The Grid** (NR) Mon: 11:00; **Hell And Back Again** (NR) Fri: (2:00), (4:00), 6:00, 8:00, 10:00, Sat & Sun: (2:00), 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00, Mon – Thu: (4:00), 6:00, 8:00, 10:00; **Pink Floyd The Wall** (R) Fri & Sat: 12:00 Midnight; **Revenge Of The Electric Car** (PG-13) Fri: (2:00),

(4:00), 6:00, 8:00, 10:00, Sat & Sun: (2:00), 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00, Mon – Thu: (4:00), 6:00, 8:00, 10:00; **Giorgio Moroder Presents Metropolis** (NR) Fri & Sat: 12:00 Midnight

LA JOLLA

AMC La Jolla
8657 Villa La Jolla Drive (888-262-4386)
Anonymous; 50/50; The Ides of March; In Time (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:15) 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; **Johnny English Reborn; Margin Call; Moneyball; Paranormal Activity 3; Puss in Boots; Real Steel; The Metropolitan Opera: Don Giovanni LIVE** (Not Rated) Sat. (9:55a.m.) **The Rum Diary; The Three Musketeers; The Way Puss in Boots 3D** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:30) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30;

Landmark La Jolla Village
8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (619-819-0236)
Martha Marcy May Marlene (R) Fri, Mon – Thu: (2:10), (5:10), 8:10, Sat & Sun: (11:10), 2:10, 5:10, 8:10; **Martha Marcy May Marlene** (R) Fri – Thu: 7:10, 9:40; **My Afternoons With Margueritte** (NR) Fri, Mon – Thu: (2:30), (5:00), Sat & Sun: (11:40), 2:30, 5:00; **Oranges And Sunshine** (R) Fri, Mon – Thu: (2:00), (4:50), 7:20, 9:50, Sat & Sun: (11:20), 2:00, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; **Midnight In Paris** (PG-13) Fri – Thu: 7:30, 9:50; **The Mill And The Cross** (NR) Fri, Mon – Thu: (2:20), (4:40), Sat & Sun: (11:30), 2:20, 4:40

MIRA MESA

Regal Mira Mesa
10733 Westview Parkway (800-326-3264)
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MISSION VALLEY

AMC Fashion Valley
7037 Friars Road (888-262-4386)
Anonymous; Dolphin Tale; 50/50; Footloose; The Help; The Ides of March; In Time (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:20) 2:05, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; **Johnny English Reborn; Moneyball; Paranormal Activity 3; Puss in Boots 3D** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:00) 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; **Real Steel; The Rum Diary; The Three Musketeers**

AMC Mission Valley
1640 Camino Del Rio North (888-262-4386)
Courageous; Dolphin Tale; 50/50; Footloose; The Ides of March; In Time

(PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:30) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; **Johnny English Reborn; Moneyball; Paranormal Activity 3; Puss in Boots 3D** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:30) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; **Puss in Boots: An IMAX 3D Experience; Puss in Boots** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:45) 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45, 11:15; (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:00) 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; **Real Steel; The Metropolitan Opera: Don Giovanni LIVE** (Not Rated) Sat. (9:55a.m.) **The Rum Diary; The Thing; The Three Musketeers**

Ultrastar Mission Valley Hazard Center
7510 Hazard Center Drive (619-685-2841)



Rise and Shine: The Jay DeMerit Story (NR) Thu: 7:30 PM; **In Time** (PG-13) Discounted UNTIL 4PM Tue & Thu, Fri & Sat: 10:00 AM, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30, Sun - Thu: 10:00 AM, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00; **Puss in Boots** (PG) Fri - Thu: 10:00 AM; **Puss in Boots 3D** (PG) 3D Upcharge Applies, Fri & Sat: 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30, Sun - Thu: 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00; **The Rum Diary** (R) Fri & Sat: 10:30 AM, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15, Sun - Thu: 10:30 AM, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30; **Rush: Time Machine** (NR) Wed: 7:30 PM; **The Three Musketeers** (PG-13) D-BOX Seats Available; D-Box Upcharge Applies, Fri: 10:45 AM, 1:30, Sat: 10:45 AM, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45, Sun - Thu: 10:45 AM, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00; **Footloose** (PG-13) Fri: 11:00 AM, Sat: 11:00 AM, 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:30, Sun - Tue: 11:00 AM, 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, Wed & Thu: 11:00 AM, 1:45, 4:45; **The Ides of March** (R) Fri: 10:15 AM, 12:45, Sat: 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45, Sun: 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, Mon - Wed: 10:15 AM, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, Thu: 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15; **Moneyball** (PG-13) Fri: 10:15 AM, 1:15, Sat: 10:15 AM, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15, Sun - Tue: 10:15 AM, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, Wed: 10:15 AM, 1:15, Thu: 10:15 AM, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15; **Spookley the Square Pumpkin** (G) Sat & Sun: 10:30 AM, PARENT MOVIE MORNING: **“IN TIME” THURSDAY,**

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Reuben H. Fleet Science Center

1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233)

Africa: The Serengeti (Not Rated) Fri. 6:00p.m.; **Born To Be Wild IMAX** (G) Fri. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00 Sat. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00 Sun. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00; **Grand Canyon Adventure: River at Risk** (Not Rated) Fri. 8:00p.m.; **Tornado Alley** (Not Rated) Fri, Sun. 3:00p.m.; **Under the Sea** (G) Fri. 1:00, 5:00, 7:00 Sat. 11:00, 1:00 Sun. 11:00, 1:00, 5:00

EAST COUNTY

EL CAJON

Regal Parkway Plaza

405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)

In Time (PG-13) Fri. (11:40, 2:20, 5:00) 7:50, 10:30 Sat.-Sun. (11:40, 2:20) 5:00, 7:50, 10:30; **Puss in Boots** (PG) Fri. (11:50, 2:10, 4:30) 7:20, 9:40 Sat.-Sun. (11:50, 2:10) 4:30, 7:20, 9:40; **Puss in Boots: An IMAX 3D Experience** (PG) Fri.-Sun. 11:30, 1:50, 4:10, 7:00, 9:20

LA MESA

Reading Grossmont

5500 Grossmont Center Drive (800-326-3264 #2710)

Footloose (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:25, 3:00) 5:35, 8:10, 10:40; **Ghostbusters** (PG) Fri.-Sun.; **In Time** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:35, 2:10) 4:45, 7:20, 9:50; **Johnny English Reborn** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:10, 1:25, 3:40) 6:00, 8:20, 10:35; **Paranormal Activity 3** (R) Fri.-Sat. (10:45, 11:45, 12:45, 1:45, 2:50, 3:50) 4:55, 5:55, 7:00, 8:00, 9:10, 10:10, 11:15 Sun. (10:45, 11:45, 12:45, 1:45, 2:50, 3:50) 4:55, 5:55, 7:00, 8:00, 9:10, 10:10; **Puss in Boots** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:50, 1:00, 3:10) 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; **Puss in Boots 3D** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:50, 2:00) 4:10, 6:20, 8:30, 10:45; **Real Steel** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:55, 1:40) 4:25, 7:10, 10:00; **The Rum Diary** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:40, 2:25) 5:10, 7:50, 10:30; **Special Event** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun.; **The Three Musketeers** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:55) 5:05, 7:40; **The Three Musketeers 3D** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (2:30) 10:15; **Twilight** (R) Fri.-Sun.

RANCHO SAN DIEGO

Regal Rancho San Diego

2951 Jamacha Road (800-326-3264)

Dolphin Tale (PG) Fri. (12:15, 4:20) Sat.-Sun. (12:15) 4:20; **50/50** (R) Fri. (12:10, 2:40, 5:10) 7:55, 10:40 Sat.-Sun. (12:10, 2:40) 5:10, 7:55, 10:40; **Footloose** (PG-13) Fri. (2:05, 4:50) 7:50, 10:35 Sat.-Sun. (2:05) 4:50, 7:50, 10:35; **The Ides of March** (R) Fri. (12:40, 4:10) 6:40, 9:35 Sat.-Sun. (12:40) 4:10, 6:40, 9:35; **In Time** (PG-13) Fri. (11:55, 2:30, 5:05) 7:45, 10:25 Sat.-Sun. (11:55, 2:30) 5:05, 7:45, 10:25; **Johnny English Reborn** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:45, 2:15) 6:45; **Moneyball** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:45, 2:50) 6:50, 9:50; **Paranormal Activity 3** (R) Fri. (11:50, 12:20, 2:10, 2:45, 4:25, 5:00) 7:25, 8:00, 10:15, 10:45 Sat.-Sun. (11:50, 12:20, 2:10, 2:45) 4:25, 5:00, 7:25, 8:00, 10:15, 10:45; **Puss in Boots** (PG) Fri. (12:05, 12:35, 2:25, 4:45, 5:15) 7:05, 9:55, 10:25 Sat.-Sun. (12:05, 12:35, 2:25) 4:45, 5:15, 7:05, 9:55, 10:25; **Puss**

in Boots 3D (PG) Fri. (1:05, 2:55, 4:15) 6:35, 7:35, 9:25 Sat.-Sun. (1:05, 2:55) 4:15, 6:35, 7:35, 9:25; **Real Steel** (PG-13) Fri. (12:45, 4:00) 7:20, 10:20 Sat.-Sun. (12:45) 4:00, 7:20, 10:20; **The Rum Diary** (R) Fri. (12:50, 4:05) 7:15, 10:05 Sat.-Sun. (12:50) 4:05, 7:15, 10:05; **The Thing** (R) Fri.-Sun. 9:40p.m.; **The Three Musketeers** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:00) 10:30; **The Three Musketeers 3D** (PG-13) Fri. (4:35) 7:40 Sat.-Sun. 4:35, 7:40; **The Way** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 7:00, 10:00

SANTEE

Santee Drive In

10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447)

Footloose (PG-13); **Paranormal Activity 3** (R); **Puss in Boots** (PG); **Real Steel** (PG-13)

SOUTH BAY

CHULA VISTA

AMC Palm Promenade

770 Dennery Road (888-262-4386)

Dream House (PG-13) Fri. (11:50) 2:35, 5:30, 8:15, 11:00; **50/50** (R) Fri. (10:40) 1:10, 3:50, 6:20, 8:45, 11:10; **Footloose** (PG-13) Fri. (11:05) 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50; **In Time** (PG-13) Fri. (10:55) 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 10:15; **Johnny English Reborn** (PG) Fri. (10:45) 1:05, 3:30, 6:10, 8:35, 10:55; **Paranormal Activity 3** (R) Fri. (11:20) 1:45, 4:00, 6:30, 8:55, 11:15 Fri. (10:35) 12:45, 2:50, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00; **Puss in Boots** (PG) Fri. (11:30) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; **Puss in Boots 3D** (PG) Fri. (11:00) 1:20, 3:40, 6:00, 8:25, 10:50; **Puss in Boots: An IMAX 3D Experience** (PG) Fri. (10:30) 12:50, 3:15, 5:40, 8:05, 10:30; **Real Steel** (PG-13) Fri. 4:35p.m. Fri. (10:40) 1:35, 7:30, 10:25; **The Rum Diary** (R) Fri. (11:10) 1:55, 4:50, 7:50, 10:45; **The Three Musketeers** (PG-13) Fri. (11:40) 2:20, 5:05, 7:55, 10:35; **The Three Musketeers 3D** (PG-13) Fri. (10:50) 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:40

Regal Rancho Del Rey

1025 Tierra del Rey (off East H Street)

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UltraStar Chula Vista

Broadway between H and I (619-338-4214)



Abduction (PG-13) Fri - Sun: 7:00, 9:30, Mon - Thu: 7:00 PM; **Drive** (R) Fri - Sun: 12:30, 3:00, 10:30, Mon - Thu: 3:00 PM; **Straw Dogs** (R) Fri - Sun: 11:15 AM, 1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, Mon - Thu: 4:30, 7:00; **Contagion** (PG-13) Fri - Sun: 12:15, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45, Mon - Thu: 3:15, 5:45, 8:15; **Colombiana** (PG-13) Fri - Thu: 5:30, 8:00; **The Help** (PG-13) Fri - Sun: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00, Mon - Thu: 4:00, 7:00; **Rise of the Planet of the Apes** (PG-13) Fri - Sun: 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 8:15, 10:45, Mon - Thu: 5:00, 8:15; **Cowboys & Aliens** (PG-13) Fri - Sun: 4:15, 7:15, 10:15, Mon - Thu: 4:15, 7:15; **The Smurfs** (PG) Fri - Sun: 11:00 AM, 1:30, 4:00, Mon - Thu: 4:00 PM; **Captain America: The First Avenger** (PG-13) Fri - Sun: 11:30 AM, 7:45, 10:30, Mon - Thu: 7:45 PM; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2** (PG-13) Fri - Sun: 11:00 AM, 2:00, 5:00, 8:00, 11:00, Mon - Thu: 5:00, 8:00; **Zookeeper** (PG) Fri - Sun: 11:15 AM, 1:45; **Kung Fu Panda 2** (PG) Fri - Sun: 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, Mon - Thu: 3:00, 5:15, 7:30; **Thor** (PG-13) Fri - Sun: 2:15, 5:15, Mon - Thu: 5:15 PM; **Spookley the Square Pumpkin** (G) Sat & Sun: 10:30 AM

EASTLAKE

AMC Otay Ranch

Eastlake Parkway (at Olympic) (888-262-4386)

Dolphin Tale; 50/50; Footloose; The Ides of March; In Time; Johnny English Reborn; Paranormal Activity 3; Puss in Boots; Real Steel; The Metropolitan Opera: Don Giovanni LIVE (Not Rated) Sat. (9:55a.m.); **The Rum Diary; The Three Musketeers Puss in Boots 3D** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:30) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

IMPERIAL BEACH

South Bay Drive In

2170 Coronado Avenue (619-423-2727)

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NATIONAL CITY

AMC Plaza Bonita

3030 Plaza Bonita Road (888-262-4386)

Dolphin Tale; Dream House; 50/50; Footloose; In Time (PG-13) Fri. (10:30) 1:20, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10 Sat.-Sun. (10:45) 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 10:15; **Johnny English Reborn; Paranormal Activity 3; Puss in Boots; Real Steel; The Rum Diary; The Thing; The Three Musketeers**

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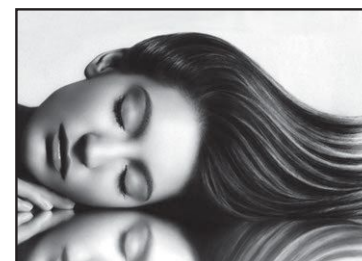
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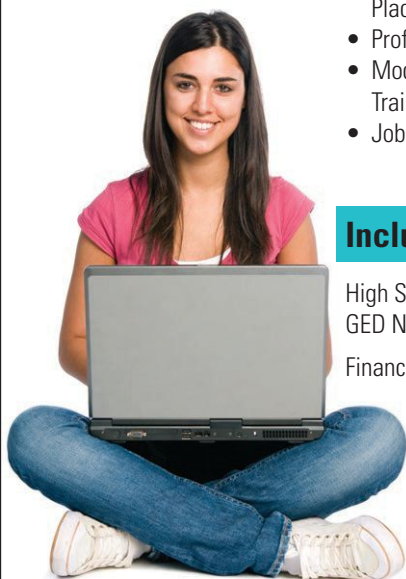
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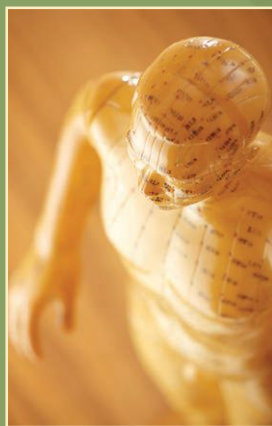
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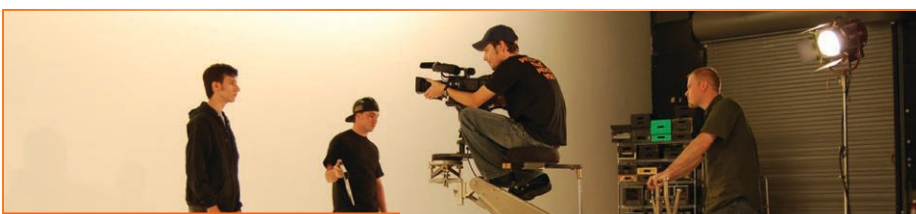


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Across

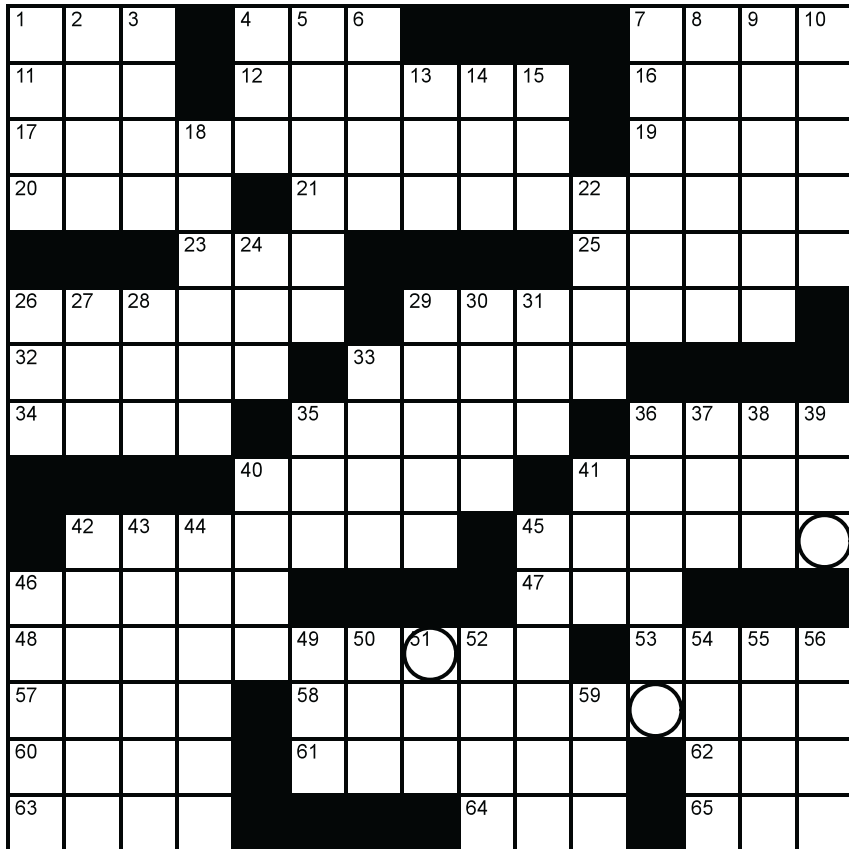
1. "Modern Family" network
4. Outback critter
7. Suffix after kitchen
11. By way of
12. Home of the Azadi Tower

16. Big Apple?
17. With 21-, 26-, 29- and 42-Across, a true piece of trivia about 45-, 48- and 58-Across (so to speak)
19. Cold, to Conchita
20. A couple of bucks?
21. See 17-Across
23. Many a Monopoly sq.
25. Singer Fitzgerald and others
26. See 17-Across
29. See 17-Across
32. It's a plus
33. Time's 1977 Man of the Year
34. Influence
35. Thwarts
36. Ingrid's "Casablanca" role
40. Martini garnish
41. Nestful
42. See 17-Across
45. With 48- and 58-Across, subject of this puzzle's piece of trivia
46. Dressy neckwear
47. Caterer's vessel
48. See 45-Across
53. Pound of poetry
57. Poor, as an excuse
58. See 45-Across
60. "The quickest way of ending ____ is to lose it": Orwell
61. Sailor's lungful
62. "Don't wanna"
63. Form 1040 IDs
64. ____ Moines
65. Suffix with propyl

Down

1. Zealous
2. Orthodontist's concern
3. It's built for a trial
4. Horn of Afr. nation
5. Airport limo driver, say
6. "Here comes trouble!"
7. ____ Ball
8. Taxing times?

9. Chew out
10. Red-coated cheeses
13. Time off, in mil. slang
14. Bitter brew
15. TV's "Science Guy"
18. Journey
22. It's not good when it's outstanding
24. Lab inspector?
26. Dance genre
27. Big Ten sch.
28. Subj. for immigrants
29. Relinquish
30. Like many rumors
31. "N.Y. State of Mind" rapper
33. Yves' eve
35. H1N1 virus, e.g.
36. Did a laundry chore
37. Musical Reed
38. Henry VIII's desire
39. Put two and two together
40. Kevin's role in "A Fish Called Wanda"
41. "Turn up the heat!"
42. Scornful dismissals
43. O'Neill title character
44. Isn't bold
45. Em, to Dorothy
46. Country album?
49. Hi- ____ monitor
50. Falsity
51. Org. that includes Martin Scorsese and Steven Spielberg among its members
52. " ____ no idea!"
54. Author Grey
55. TV host Seacrest
56. 1968 U.S. Open champ
59. Mos. and mos.



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☛ **Jay Sato, Carmel Valley, 4.** *If life is a bowl of cherries, then cherry preserves must be life on hold.*

☛ **Carolyn Foley, Carlsbad, 2.** *A chicken in every pot and a chihuahua in every teacup.*

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SPRING VALLEY, \$595. Sober Living Homes. \$595 plus \$100 deposit covers rent until 2012! Shared rooms. 858-869-4422, getharia@aol.com.

North County
Coastal

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CARMEL VALLEY, \$620-680. 2 rooms available in 3BD house. 1 furnished. Utilities included. Driveway parking. Near I-5, 56, Del Mar Beach. No pets/ smoking/ drugs. 858-259-9192.

LA COSTA, \$725. Utilities included. Private residence. Garage parking. Private entrance to totally furnished bedroom/bath. Efficiency cooking only. No pets/ smoking/drugs. 760-753-7888.

North County Inland

RANCHO PENASQUITOS, \$550. Room for rent in 3 bedroom house. Includes laundry facilities. Good neighborhood and location. I smoke and have 2 cats. New carpet. 858-538-2501.

South Bay

IMPERIAL BEACH, \$550. Room for rent near beach. \$300 security deposit. No pets/ no smoking. Call Robert at 619-274-9960 or 619-435-3830.

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Commercial Rentals



DOWNTOWN, \$150-650. Gaslamp art space! 100-600 square feet. Artists, painters, sculptors, writers, photographers, clothing, designers. High ceilings, tall windows. Gallery venue for shows. Uniquely affordable. 402 Market Street. 619-239-1639 x2. www.HughesManagement.net.



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LA MESA, \$709 & UP. Office space with 1st month is free! Located in beautiful downtown La Mesa. \$500 deposit. Call Nuni, 619-464-8300.

Beaches

LA JOLLA, \$1095. Studio+1BA. 1/2 off 1st! Ceramic countertops, 1 block from ocean, lots of closet space. Cat OK. 445 Ravina Street #A/B. 619-804-3325.

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MISSION BEACH, \$1350. 1BD+1BA. Parking, appliances, laundry on site. Fenced front and back patio, steps to beach. Across from Catamaran Hotel. 739 Wave Crest Ct. 858-272-9547.

MISSION BEACH, \$1375. 1BD+1BA, with 1- car garage! Stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer. Small yard. Water/ trash included. Small pet OK. 747 Island Court. 619-850-1953.



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A puzzler and a writer?

THE READER SUDOKU PUZZLES:

RULES OF THE GAME

- 1) Submit one completed puzzle of any difficulty level (Easy, Medium, Hard or Evil) to the *Reader* each week for our ongoing contest! We keep track of each puzzle you successfully complete, and the results are posted online at sandiegoreader.com. But your submission will only be counted when you successfully complete a puzzle AND get it to us by 7:00 a.m. Monday.
- 2) Submit the correct answers to one of the puzzles along with your name and a brief message (**20** words or less, no URLs or phone numbers). Clearly mark the puzzle that you want to enter this week by crossing off the other completed puzzles. All puzzles that are

- cut into pieces will be disqualified. Entries must include a message. This is a great way to express yourself. You may submit a new message weekly. We reserve the right to edit or reject inappropriate text.
- 3) The puzzle-contest ranking, shown online and in the paper, will begin anew every three months. Complete the journey four times a year!
- 4) Entries must be faxed to **619-233-7907** or mailed to *Reader* Puzzle, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803, or delivered through our mail slot at 1703 India Street in Little Italy, or scanned and e-mailed to: Sudoku@sreader.com. Submissions by e-mail must be attached in JPG format, 800 by 800 pixels, maximum file size of 1MB. Submissions that don't fit the format will not be counted or viewed.

- 5) All answers must be legible and entered in the spaces provided.
- 6) Late entries will not be considered.
- 7) One entry per person per week or you will be disqualified.
- 8) Employees of the *Reader* and their immediate families are not eligible.

NEW RULES

Starting with the issue of May 12, we will award writers of the best messages, among those who correctly solve the puzzle, one of the famous *Reader* baseball caps or T-shirts. And we will print the winning messages in the paper. Puzzle winners with rankings will still be posted online at SDReader.com.

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SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S SUDOKU PUZZLES:

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THIS WEEK'S WINNERS:

(All winning entries will be screened for plagiarism.)

☛ **Pauline O'Malley, Point Loma, 4.** *The last time I saw Paris was in Texas.*

☛ **Harry Chiou, Mira Mesa, 4.** *Crowds occupy San Diego this week, so do clouds.*

MISSION BEACH, \$1595.

1BD+1BA "doll house" with new carpet. Stove, refrigerator, microwave. Large deck. Parking for 3 compact or 2 large vehicles. Storage cabinets. Ask about pet. Available now! 733 Verona Court. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

MISSION BEACH, \$1750.

2BD+2BA, apartment. Steps to beach. 1- year lease. New carpet. New paint. Includes gas, water, trash, parking. No dogs. 858-488-1759.

MISSION BEACH, \$775.

Studio, Large. Mission Bay. No Pets. Paid SDG&E. Parking. Appliances. Walk-in closet. Clean. Nice. Laundry facilities. 3431 Del Rey Street. 619-275-3455.

MISSION BEACH, \$825.

Studio. Steps to ocean and bay. Includes parking and utilities. Full kitchen, bath. Very clean. 3661 Mission Blvd. Shore Management, 858-274-3500

MISSION BEACH.

\$249 & up motel weekly rates. Full kitchens, cable TV, furnished. Santa Clara Motel, 839 Santa Clara Place, San Diego, 92109. 858-488-1193.

OCEAN BEACH, \$1025.

1BD+1BA downstairs large apartment. Appliances, parking, laundry. Near beach! Cat welcome! 619-224-4215.

OCEAN BEACH, \$1025.

1BD+1BA. Close to beach/ shopping and freeway access. Call today to view your new home! Jami at 858-268-5004.

OCEAN BEACH, \$1070.

Studio+1BA apartment with large balcony. Great move-in special! 1st month free! Full kitchen and bathroom with upgrades! Laundry and parking on site. Roof- top view. No application fees! 5050 Niagara Ave. Call Donna, 619-225-1260.

OCEAN BEACH, \$1180.

1BD+1BA apartment. At the Ocean Beach Pier. All appliances, laundry, wood paneled walls, small yard. Dog OK. 5067 Niagara. 619-224-4215.

OCEAN BEACH, \$1450.

2BD+2BA downstairs large apartment. Appliances, parking, laundry. Near beach! Cat welcome! 619-224-4215.

OCEAN BEACH, \$1450.

Studio+1BA, large studio, partially furnished. At the Ocean Beach Pier. Ocean views, completely renovated. No pets. 5067 Niagara. 619-224-4215.

OCEAN BEACH, \$795.

Upstairs studio. Block to beach! Clean, bright. Appliances/ Shared 35' deck. Laundry, parking. No pets/smoking. Abbott Street. Shore Management, 858-274-3500.

OCEAN BEACH, \$800.

Studio+1BA. Utilities included. 2 blocks to beach! All appliances, on-site laundry. Cat OK. Garage available. 4826 Santa Cruz. Call 619-224-4215; Manager: 619-962-9549.

OCEAN BEACH, \$825.

Studio+1BA. Studio in Ocean Beach. Right on Sunset Cliffs Boulevard. Great location. Call to view. Jami, 858-268-5004.

OCEAN BEACH, \$945.

1BD+1BA. Clean, bright, upper. Block to ocean! Skylight. Peek ocean view. 35' shared deck. Laundry, parking, no pets/smoking. Shore Management, 858-274-3500.

OCEAN BEACH, \$985.

1BD+1BA upstairs apartment. Carpet, off- street parking, laundry room, 2 blocks to beach. No pets. 4832 Coronado Avenue #6. 619-222-6427.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1000.

Retail space. Well located, 769 sqft retail space with private bathroom, parking, signage and great visibility! 4428 Ingraham Street. TPPM, 858-454-4200 x115, info@torreypinespm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1025.

1BD+1BA, large downstairs apartment. Small patio. Stove, refrigerator. Coin laundry. Parking. Three blocks to ocean! Available 11/20/11. 1051 Diamond. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1025.

1BD+1BA. 600 sqft. Upstairs unit in quiet Pacific Beach complex. Bike to beach and bay! www.cal-prop.com. 1468 Missouri Street #6. 858-768-4322.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1050.

1BD+1BA. Very spacious unit. Parking. 3 blocks to Fiesta Bay. www.cal-prop.com. 858-768-4355.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1095.

1BD+1BA. Spacious apartment. 1/2 off first month! Assigned parking. Laundry room, close to shopping. No pets. 1920 Felspar. 858-457-4509.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1095.

1BD+1BA apartment. *Open house Saturday, 10/29, 2:30-3:30.* Beautifully kept property with lush garden courtyard near Crown Point. Many upgrades! 2150 Thomas Avenue #10. TPPM, 858-699-3851, www.torreypinespm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1100.

1BD+1BA apartment. Off-street parking. Laundry on site. No pets. Available November! 4451 Haines Street. Chris, 858-270-4492 x203 or CDunphyPacwest@san.r.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1100.

1BD+1BA. Large apartment. New carpeting and new bath floor. Parking,

laundry. Near bay. Near beach. No pets. Call Von, 619-846-2117.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1100.

1BD+1BA. 3 blocks to beach. New paint/ carpet/ tile. Laundry, parking, ceiling fan. No pets. 1043 Law Street. 858-736-1790.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1145.

1BD+1BA newly remodeled apartment in Crown Point. New cabinets, appliances, carpet, and tile entry. Pristine, perfectly located property. Two blocks to bay, the bay- front boardwalk, Rocky's, and Crest Deli. On-site laundry, parking. Rent today! 3803 Jewell Street. TPPM, 619-933-7400, www.villalaplaysa.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1195.

1BD+1BA, 700 sqft apartment. Heated pool, 2 Jacuzzis, 2 basketball courts, 5 lighted tennis courts, clubhouse, barbecue area, business center, on-site laundry facilities, heat, A/C. Cats/ dogs welcome. Close to freeways and more! Bay Pointe Apartments, 3866 Ingraham. 888-451-8713. baypointe@progressmanagement.net; www.baypointeapartmenthomes.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1195.

1BD+1BA downstairs apartment in North PB. Stove, refrigerator, private patio, shared courtyard, garage space. 2 blocks to Tourmaline Surf Park. No pets. Available 11/10/11. 830 Sapphire. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1200.

2BD+1BA large duplex. Refrigerator, stove, 700 sqft, parking. Close to I-5. 858-270-4411.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1200.

2BD+1BA, cottage with small private yard. Close to all. Walk to bay. Laundry, parking, patio. No pets. 4109 Ingraham Street. 858-270-4674.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1200.

1BD+1BA upper-level apartment. 3 blocks to beach. Assigned off- street parking. On-site laundry. No pets. 1050 Hornblend. Available November. 858-270-4492 x203.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1350.

2BD+1.5BA. New carpet and paint. Parking. Available now! No pets/ smoking. 1727 Missouri Street. 858-273-8283.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1395.

2BD+1BA on Diamond. Available now! Close to beach, spacious, ground floor! www.cal-prop.com. 858-768-4333.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1450.

2BD+1BA loft- style unit. Near Crown Point Shores. New paint. Ceiling fan, fireplace, off-street parking. 2061 Thomas. 858-270-1234.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1495.

2BD+1BA apartment in small, well maintained, very quiet complex. Three blocks to the beach. Close to bus, coffee shops, restaurants, shopping. 858-775-2729.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1495.

2BD+1.5BA townhome. Four blocks to ocean. Excellent condition. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Security gates. 2 parking spaces. Laundry. 1150 Grand Ave. Shore Management, 858-274-3500.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1495.

2BD+1BA upper apartment. Three blocks to ocean. Garage, new paint, excellent condition, laundry facilities. 1064 Felspar St. Shore Management, 858-274-3500.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1550.

2BD+1BA. Dual master suites! 1- car garage! Great location! Downstairs unit! 1354 Reed Avenue. Call agent, 619-820-2584.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1575.

2BD+1BA large upstairs unit over the garages. Rear unit in quiet 4- unit property. Private deck. Wood floors. Shared lawn. 1- car garage with opener. Coin laundry. Cat OK with extra deposit. Available 11/20/11. 1364 Reed Avenue. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1595 & UP.

2BD+2BA, 1000 sqft apartment. Heated pool, 2 Jacuzzis, 2 basketball courts, 5 lighted tennis courts, clubhouse, barbecue area, business center, on-site laundry facilities, heat, A/C. Cats/ dogs welcome. Close to freeways and more! Bay Pointe Apartments, 3866 Ingraham. 888-451-8713. baypointe@progressmanagement.net; www.baypointeapartmenthomes.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1595.

2BD+2BA condo. Bright and spacious, located in the Plaza. Gym, tennis courts, pool, and 2 parking spaces. Great location! *Open house Saturday, 10/29, 11:30-12:30.* 1885 Diamond Street 2-314. TPPM, 858-699-3851, www.torreypinespm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1625.

2BD+2BA upgraded apartment near Plaza Shopping. 10 foot ceilings, new carpet, A/C, covered parking, storage, gated. No pets. 4640 Jewell. 619-286-3400.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1625.

2BD+2BA, huge downstairs apartment. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave. Private deck. Parking. Coin laundry. Available 12/1/11. 1346 Pacific Beach Drive. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

Brainstorms

by Don Rubin

Brainstorms will be taking a break this week and will return next issue.

THIS WEEK'S WINNERS:

(All winning entries will be screened for plagiarism.)

Joseph Ciprian, Little Italy, 5. Leaving to arrest Al Capone, Elliot Ness kissed his wife and said he would pick up some Italian.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:

Stamp act

The solutions, in no particular order:
SPECIAL DELIVERY, REGISTERED, SPECIAL HANDLING,
VIA AIR MAIL, DO NOT BEND, FIRST CLASS MAIL, FOR
DEPOSIT ONLY, HAND STAMP ONLY, PARCEL POST,
PLEASE REMIT, and PRINTED MATTER



PACIFIC BEACH, \$1650.
2BD+1BA upper-level apartment. 3 blocks to beach. Assigned off- street parking. On-site laundry. No pets. 1050 Hornblend. Available now! 858-270-4492 x203.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1700.
2BD+2BA upper level apartment. Hardwood floors and carpet. Shared roof deck/ patio. Off-street parking. On-site laundry. No pets. 1455 Garnet St. 858-270-4492.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1875.
3BD+2BA house in East Pacific Beach. New carpet! Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Laundry. Fenced backyard. Garage. Water/gardener paid. No pets. Available now. 2751 Hornblend. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$2100.
2BD+2BA lovely condo at the Top of Sail Bay. Steps to the sand. Granite counters, stainless steel appliances, balcony. Laundry in complex. Parking. No pets. One- year lease desired. Call Coldwell Banker Property Management, 858-488-2228.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$2595.
3BD+2.5BA upgraded townhome. **Open house Saturday, 10/29, 1:00-2:00.** Large townhome in attractive building. Only steps to shopping, dining and the beach. Fireplace, garage, washer/dryer. 1040-F Hornblend Street. TPPM, 858-699-3851, www.torreypinestpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$2695.
3BD+2+1/2BA huge Crown Point townhouse. 2 blocks bay. New carpet, paint, stainless steel appliances. Fireplace. Custom cabinets/ tile. Private courtyard. Nonsmoking. 619-379-3771.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$785 & UP.
1BD+1BA apartment. Great values. Nice, convenient, multiple Pacific Beach locations. Studios from \$785. 1 bedrooms from \$1040. 2 bedrooms from \$1395. Some buildings with gated entry, pool and/ or deck, parking, laundry. No pets. 858-483-3796.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$850.
1BD+1BA apartment, light and bright in great North Pacific Beach location, walk to Tourmaline Beach. 939-D Turquoise Street. TPPM, 858-699-3851, www.torreypinestpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$895 & UP.
Studio+1BA, 700 sqft apartment. Heated pool, 2 Jacuzzis, 2 basketball courts, 5 lighted tennis courts, clubhouse, barbecue area, business center, on-site laundry

facilities, heat, A/C. Cats/ dogs welcome. Close to freeways and more! Bay Pointe Apartments, 3866 Ingraham. 888-451-8713. baypointe@progressmanagement.net; www.baypointeapartmenthomes.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$925.
1BD+1BA apartment. Garden setting, easy- access location. Pool, recreation room, no pets. 2710 Grand Avenue. TPPM, 858-273-8657, www.bayinnapts.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$925.
Studio with full kitchen. Stove, refrigerator. Upstairs end unit in North Pacific Beach. One block to ocean! Cat OK with extra deposit. Available 12/1/11. 852 Chalcedony. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

POINT LOMA, \$1000 & UP.
Studios starting at \$1000! 1BD+1BA apartments starting at \$1125! \$0 deposit OAC.* Close to ocean. Off- street parking, spa area, on-site laundry. Cats/ dogs 20lbs. OK. *Limited time offer, OAC, see manager for details. 2449 Soto Street, Apt. #102, San Diego 92107. 619-224-1973. Or visit us on our website at www.sdrenting.com.

POINT LOMA, \$1050.
1BD+1BA apartment, garage and parking space, laundry, near sub base, no pets, at 317 Rosecrans Street. Agent, 619-299-8515.

POINT LOMA, \$1140.
2BD+1BA, small garden apartment. Newly renovated! Parking in front of unit. Cat OK. Coin laundry. Walk to shopping and retail. 619-222-2849.

POINT LOMA, \$1290.
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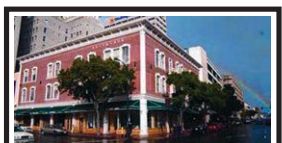


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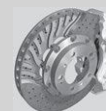
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Compelling Explanations

— Though a university study released in June linked birth defects to the controversial mining industry practice of mountaintop removal, lawyers for the National Mining Association offered a quick, industry-friendly rebuttal: since the area covered by the study was in West Virginia, any birth defects could be a result of inbreeding. (A week later, the lawyers thought better and edited out that insinuation.)

— Michael Jones, 50, told a magistrate in Westminster, England, in May that he did not

"assault" a police officer when he urinated on him at a railway station a month earlier. Jones claimed, instead, that he was "urinating in self-defense" in that the water supply had been "poisoned by the mafia." The magistrate explained that Jones's argument "is not realistically going to be a viable defense."

— Inmate Kyle Richards filed a federal lawsuit in July against Michigan's prison system because of the no-pornography policy in effect for the Macomb County jail (a violation of Richards's "constitutional rights"). Other states permit such possession, claimed Richards, who further supported his case by reference to his own condition of "chronic masturbation syndrome," exacerbated by conditions behind bars. Additionally, Richards claimed to be indigent and therefore entitled to pornography at the government's expense — to avoid a "poor standard of living" and "sexual and sensory deprivation."

Ironies

— When Laura Diprimo, 43, and Thomas Lee, 28, were arrested for child endangerment in Louisville, Ky., in June, it appeared to be yet another instance of a mother leaving an infant locked in a hot car (91-degree heat index outside) while frolicking elsewhere (drinking with Lee at the Deja Vu club). According to a report on WDRB-TV, while the two were in the police car en route to jail, Lee complained that the backseat of the cruiser

was uncomfortably warm.

— A 55-year-old man participating in a protest of New York's mandatory-helmet law was killed after losing control of his motorcycle and hitting his head on the pavement, even though doctors said he surely would have survived had he been wearing a regulation helmet (Lafayette, N.Y., July).

— An 18-year-old man, celebrating on the evening of May 21 after it had become clear that the world would not end as predicted by a radio evangelist, drowned after jumping playfully off a bridge into Michigan's Kalamazoo River.

The Continuing Crisis

— Germany's Green Party temporarily transcended mainstream environmental goals in June and specially demanded that the government begin regulating sex toys such as dildos and vibrators. Those devices, it said, contain "dangerously high levels of phthalates" and other plastics that can cause infertility and hormone imbalances. The party called for sex-toy regulation that is at least as strong as the regulation of children's toys.

— "This is a clear case where making something environmentally friendly works for us," said Lt. Col. Jeff Woods, the U.S. Army's product manager for small-caliber ammunition. He told Military.com in May that new steel-core 5.56mm cartridges not only "pen-

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— Judge Giuseppe Gargarella has scheduled trial for later this month in L'Aquila, Italy, for seven members of Italy's national commission on disaster risks who (though supposedly experts) failed to warn of the severity of the April 2009 central-Italy earthquake that killed 300 people. Judge Gargarella said the seven had given "contradictory information" and must stand trial for manslaughter. (One commission member had even recommended a high-end red wine that citizens should sip as they ignore small tremors — which turned into a 6.3 magnitude quake.)

— The veterans' support organization Home for Our Troops had recently started to build a 2700-square-foot house in Augusta, Ga., to ease life for Army Sgt. 1st Class Sean Gittens, who had suffered concussive head injuries in Afghanistan and is partially paralyzed. However, in June, the Knob Hill Property Owners Association, which had provisionally approved the design, changed its mind. "The problem is," one association member told the *Augusta Chronicle*, there are "5000-square-foot homes all the way up and down the street" and that such a "small" house would bring down property values. "It just doesn't fit."

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