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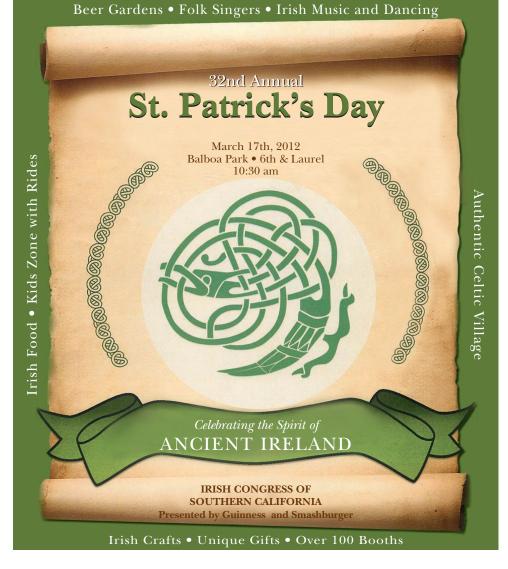
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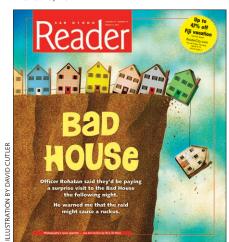




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Nor Edward Babakanian, chief information officer for the university's health sciences division, with \$404,173. Not even **Thomas Edward Jackiewicz** — then UCSD health system's chief executive, now chief executive at University of Southern California Health in Los Angeles — with \$819,059.

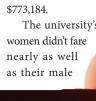
No, the top compensation went to physician **Stuart W. Jamieson**, who heads UCSD School of Medi-

cine's division of cardiothoracic surgery, with total pay of \$1,169,970. So says information contained in a comprehensive new database of state salaries compiled and posted online last month by the Sacramento Bee.

A native of Rhodesia, now known as Zimbabwe, Jamieson got his medical education in London, then moved to Stanford University, where he ran the heart and lung transplant program and was "involved in the first successful heart and lung transplant in the world," according to his online biography, which adds, "The longest surviving heart-lung and double lung transplanted patients in the world are patients of his." In his leisure time, Jamieson is "a cattle rancher and commercial helicopter pilot, and collects and studies ancient medical manuscripts and antique watches."

A second medical millionaire was Robert N. Weinreb, chairman of ophthalmology and director of the Shiley Eye Center, with \$1,014,670. A product of Harvard Medical School with a degree in electrical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Weinreb is a glaucoma expert.

Not far behind that seven-figure pair was Michael L. Levy — a UCSD clinical professor of neurological surgery who does double duty as chief of pediatric neurosurgery at Rady Children's Hospital — at \$846,850. William R. Freeman, professor and director of the Jacobs Retina



counterparts. Highest paid was Mary Lenora Hilfiker, clinical professor of surgery and chief of pediatric surgery at Rady Children's Hospital, at \$697,654. Second place for female staffers went to

Mona L. Sonnenshein then chief operating officer of the medical center, now in the same job at the University of Chicago right behind Hilfiker at \$683,406. Third in line among the women was Maya Elizabeth Pring at \$610,692. A pediatric surgeon specializing in orthopedics, Pring is also vice

chair of the orthopedic surgery department at Rady Children's Hospital. Angela Lynn Scioscia, chief medical officer of the health system and a clinical professor of reproductive medicine and internal medicine, got just \$492,077.

W. Jamieson

Heart and lung transplants mean big money

for UCSD's highest-paid employee, Dr. Stuart

Not surprisingly in light of all that high-powered medical talent, the university's best-paid dean was the medical school's David Allen Brenner, who also serves as vice chancellor of health sciences, pulling down \$737,516. Thomas V. McAfee, dean for clinical affairs, got \$624,384. By comparison, Frieder Seible, who has since 2003 been dean of the Jacobs School of Engineering, named after and endowed by Qualcomm founder Irwin Jacobs, was listed as making only \$353,275.

In an email this week, a university spokeswoman confirmed that the salary numbers were "generally correct, keeping in mind: 1- Our health system faculty receive compensation based on meeting objective benchmarks related to patient care (such as reducing infection rates and preventing re-hospitalizations) so those numbers are salary PLUS incentive payments. 2- School of medicine salaries are largely funded by grants."

The price of eggs in D.C. It's time again for cooking with Susan Davis, that semi-regular event for which the Democratic congresswoman from San Diego flings open the



The Dire Limits of **Health Care**

By Dave Rice

n the fall of 2010, Raul Carranza arrived on the campus of the University of California Los Angeles by way of Eastlake High

School and Southwestern College, pursuing a psychology degree. By the following January, he had been forced to withdraw and return to Chula Vista to live at home with his parents and younger brother.

Carranza hadn't been kicked out of school due

cles but sometimes of muscles that enable breathing. None of the textbook definitions of the various dystrophies have hit precisely on the symptoms from which Carranza suffers.

Carranza was diagnosed with the disease when he was 2 years old. He says his vices Waiver program, set up to waive certain Medicaid requirements for people who would otherwise require institutional care.

Carranza says that under the current Medi-Cal structure more money is available for minors than for adults, though he alleges that the program "is looking for any excuse right now to cut funding from a lot of people."

"I have lost the ability to walk, move my arms, and breathe," Carranza says. Despite this, he attended community college and UCLA. He was in the process of changing his major to computer science when



Raul Carranza, who suffers from muscular dystrophy, had to leave college when Medi-Cal cut his nursing coverage.

to academic or disciplinary issues. Instead, on his 21st birthday, Medi-Cal cut his services, which included round-the-clock nursing care that he needs because he has muscular dystrophy.

"Muscular dystrophy is a progressive disease. It gets worse as you get older," Carranza tells me, speaking with the assistance of his afternoon nurse Laura, when I visit his home in early January.

Carranza has been diagnosed with multiple forms of muscular dystrophy, a name that's used for a number of genetic diseases that cause muscle weakness and wasting, usually of skeletal mus-

parents were told he was unlikely to live another 12 years. When he was 14, he had a tracheotomy to replace a breathing apparatus that covered his face with tubing that is attached to his neck. The operation has left his speech raspy and nearly inaudible.

About the time of his operation, his insurance was canceled because he had reached the maximum lifetime benefit. Medi-Cal, which is California's version of Medicaid, a healthinsurance program for lowincome individuals, then began to provide nursing care through the Home and Community-Based SerMedi-Cal changed his classification from "acute," meaning round-the-clock care was paid for, to "subacute," which pays for only 11 hours of nursing a day. He was forced to return home and seek private insurance.

When we first spoke in January, Carranza was enrolled again at Southwestern, where he was taking computer science classes, using a USB touchpad to operate his computer. But by February he had put his education on hold. "I had to drop out this semester in order to be able to dedicate all my time to my case. It has actually turned out to be a great decision because



Leticia Martinez cares for her sons Raul (left) and Pablo (right).

there's no way I would be able to fight this and go to school at the same time."

His nursing services were to be cut immediately following his 21st birthday, on October 21, 2010, but because he requested a hearing to reassess his condition the reduction was postponed.

At the hearing, the administrative law judge agreed with Carranza's claim that his condition warranted the acute classification. The judge's ruling, however, was struck down by the head of Medi-Cal, David Maxwell-Jolly, who decreed that the sub-acute diagnosis should stand. He also denied Carranza a new hearing.

Maxwell-Jolly has since been promoted and Medi-Cal has a new head, but Carranza has no further options within the system, since his request for a rehearing was denied. The only course of action remaining is to file suit against Medi-Cal demanding treatment, something he hopes to do.

enrolled in an Anthem Blue Cross program for high-risk individuals, which is subsidized by the state through tobacco tax funds but still costs his family \$450 per month. The insurance provides up to \$75,000 in yearly benefits, but the gap left by Medi-Cal's reduced funding costs \$12,000 per month to fill, meaning he'll run out of benefits about halfway through the year. He says many bills went unpaid last

Raul controls his wheelchair with this touchpad.

Although Carranza received help from a legal aid attorney, he says that his lawyer "had to drop my case because his funding got cut by the state as well."

"He's still keeping his ears to the ground, his eyes open for representation," Laura says.

In the meantime, in August 2011, Carranza

year because he reached the maximum benefit provided by the Anthem policy before year-end.

While Carranza believes he will receive some help from the recent changes in federal health-care legislation, such as the lifting of lifetime benefit caps, he doesn't believe the new laws go far enough. "While they are going to help, there will still be a lot of people that are going to fall through the cracks," he says. "I believe in universal health care, so that's kind of what I'm hoping for as one of my longterm goals in this fight."

"It's not just about going away to school," Carranza tells me. "I want to live an independent life. What the state wants is to shove disabled people under these programs into nursing homes. I'm sure you're aware that nursing homes, especially state-run nursing homes, aren't exactly

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NEWS TICKER

Case Closed

Court Not Hearing Medical Marijuana Arguments

San Diego — Courts will not hear oral arguments concerning a motion by the Department of Justice to dismiss a lawsuit filed by medical marijuana patients and local collectives. The motion and its dismissal followed a flurry of threatening letters sent by the U.S. attorney to landlords of commercial properties where marijuana dispensaries were located. Property owners were threatened with criminal prosecution and forfeiture of their buildings unless they moved immediately to evict their tenants.

One of the plaintiffs to the lawsuit is Briana Bilbray, a stage-three melanoma patient, daughter of Republican congressman Brian Bilbray, and sister of Imperial Beach city councilmember Brian Patrick Bilbray.

"My cancer has a 40 percent chance of reoccurrence and I'm really nervous I'm not going to be able to get [marijuana], because the nausea's just unbearable," Bilbray told the Imperial Beach Patch in November.

"I respect my daughter's right to fight for what she believes in based on her personal experiences. We may not agree with our children on every issue, but Karen and I are very proud parents," Bilbray's father said in a statement when the lawsuit was filed.

Because oral arguments will not be heard, the plaintiffs will not be allowed to appear before the judge to argue against the dismissal of the case.

> By Dave Rice Thursday, March 1

Wildly Unpopular

Forest Service to Repeal Fees at Many Sites Pine Valley — After over a decade of complaints and controversy, the U.S. Forest Service is on the verge of repealing most fees for access to public national parks and forests, which were represented locally by the wildly unpopular Adventure Pass.

Originally introduced in 1996, the pass has been required to park at many trailheads, day-use sites, and general forest areas, including throughout most of the Cleveland National Forest in San Diego's eastern mountains.

Cost of the passes has ranged from \$5 to \$8 for day use and \$30 for an annual permit.

The Forest Service now says it will end fees at three-quarters of the sites where they're currently in place, including at 19 sites in Southern California, but it may be compelled to go even further.

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Vigilante Justice

Residents Promised a Police Substation

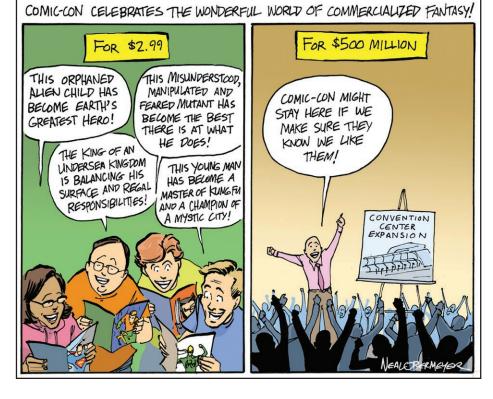
Baia — On February 27. residents of Valle de las Palmas warned Tijuana mayor Carlos Bustamante that, if necessary, they would take vigilante action to put a stop to crime if municipal police didn't come to their aid.

If the city cannot provide the necessary police, a letter to the mayor said, citizens would resort to "linchamiento" (lynching) of the perpetrators, some of whom have been identified as repeat offenders who habitually commit criminal acts against a residents.

On February 29, police $\stackrel{\bowtie}{\sim}$

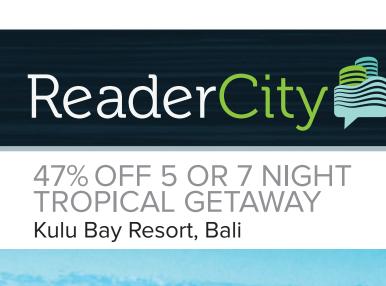
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the best places to be." Carranza is fighting to raise awareness and trigger policy changes not just on his own behalf but for others. He tells me about a woman who has to provide







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Trust Me, I'm A Jock

When I saw your front cover with the jock sitting in front of gym lockers with his eyes closed, it reminded me of all the dumb jocks of yesteryear ("Grappling with Success," March 1). I'm a jock myself, except that I took some higher degrees.

We are told in Mr. Bauder's column ("You Want This Again?" "City Lights") that the voters of San Diego cannot be deceived by the Chargers' request for more money. We are told that the voters cannot be snookered. Is that so? What about Obama, Dumanis, and a whole series of imbecile councilmen and mayors of San Diego City and environs?

> Name Withheld via voice mail

It's A Cult, People

I see the religious order known as the Hare Krishna back in the Reader dated March 1 ("Sheep and Goats"). It seems that nobody understands how bad these people really are and how they try to tell us that they have a connection with this evil god known as Lord Krishna. Jesus Christ is far above that so-called Lord Krishna that these zombied-out people chant out to. They are really a dangerous cult and should be avoided even on our streets in San Diego.

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Circular Reasoning

U-T advertisement circulars, but after emailing them, it

off their list ("Bugged by U-TLitterbugs," "City Lights," February 16). However, I wonder if the U-T realizes that only one out of ten households may actually read this garbage? In my area, 92117, they are delivered on Saturday. On trash day, which is Wednesday, I spend morning and evening walking around and picking up and throwing away nine out of ten of these that have not yet been picked up by the homeowner. It also boggles my mind that homeowners can run over and/ or completely ignore these circulars on their property. The delivery people are not careful about where they throw these papers, and many end up in the gutter. And they insist on delivering to homes that are obviously empty, with a sale sign in the yard. Why can't the delivery people be a little bit more careful and discriminating? The U-T needs to know that their "experiment" is a complete failure, fosters no good will towards the U-T, and is making homeowners angry. Marianne Regan

via email

Send In The Navy

Response to "Late to Change Lanes" (Feature Story, February 16).

Many thanks for all your enlightening articles that have given me great joy to read over the years.

Thanks to Sheila Pell for opening my eyes to this particular problem. Although I am not a Coronado resident, the article resonated with me so much that it made my blood boil. I had nothing but expletives for the folks who have been trying to resolve it. And this is why:

I assume that a high proportion of the traffic over the Coronado bridge is Navy personnel. Somebody must have the statistics, but I don't. So, for argument's sake, let's assume that at rush hour it's more than 50 percent, guess 70 percent. If that is so, why is SANDAG or the City of Coronado trying to solve a problem that is basically the Navy's? I guess that the Navy is quite happy to leave

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by Barbarella

t felt scandalous, my going to an Oscars party when I'd only seen one of the films nominated for Best Picture. It was a fluke I even saw the one — David and I had gotten around to watching *Midnight in Paris* one otherwise uneventful evening. David likes Woody Allen; save for a select few of his films, I'm mostly *meh* about the guy's work. But just because we hadn't seen 89 percent of the nominated films didn't mean we'd shy away from ponying up our \$5 for the pool. When there's a contest at stake, David will do whatever he can to win it for me. I collect his wins like a schoolgirl on a first date collects carnival game prizes.

The day before the party, David spent a couple hours researching the nominees and filling in our selections on the ballot we'd printed from the email invite. We were invited to arrive at 4 p.m., in time for the red carpet trash talk.

I knew Beth was a film buff — she's KPBS's film critic, and she also runs their *Cinema Junkie* blog. It should have occurred to me, especially on the evening of

"Yeah, this room looks like NORAD,"
David said. "I feel guilty for not knowing anything about any of the movies this year," I said.

Hollywood's biggest self-congratulatory show, that Beth might surround herself with like-minded film aficionados. When we entered her home and took in the other guests (and their credentials), David and I felt as if we'd shown up for a tennis match without racquets.

At the table was Ian, film critic for *soberingconclusion.com* and chair of the San Diego Film Critics Society. Seated beside him was Miguel, who cre-

Buff Enough

ated this town's first annual horror-film festival, Horrible Imaginings. Both guys were staring at their laptops, as was Beth, who was seated across from them. "We're live-blogging the Oscars," she said. Miguel was posting a podcast to his website, Beth was blasting updates using Tweetdeck, and Ian was toggling between his blog and the spreadsheet he'd created to track everyone's selections for the pool. On the couch was Phil, managing director of the San Diego Asian Film Foundation. He was busy tweeting on his iPhone.

"Holy shit, these people are serious," I whispered to David.

"Yeah, this room looks like NORAD," David said.

"I feel guilty for not knowing anything about any of the movies this year," I said.

My movie-going neuroses (my preference for a particular seat, my germ aversion, my rigid prescreening pee schedule), combined with my growing irritation with other people's behaviors (texting, seat-kicking, breathing), keeps me away from cineplexes. I prefer to watch

films in the comfort, privacy, and pausebutton accessibility of my own home.

"Don't worry, I've got us covered."
David gave me a reassuring smile as we chose our seats at the table. My concerns were further quelled as more guests arrived, without ballots in hand, and simply spoke their selections aloud to Ian as they skimmed through the list of nominations, seemingly for the first time. Good, I wasn't alone.
Whenever someone would make an apparently ludicrous selection, Ian would say, as if encouragingly, "Well played!"

Ian was studying the ballot spreadsheet on his screen. "Well, this has never happened before," he said with wonder in his voice. He looked up at me. "Halfway through the show, we'll already know who's won." In response to my confused expression, he clarified: "Except for one category, our selections are all exactly the same."

"What about everyone else?" I asked. Ian shook his head and chuckled.

"Well, here we go," I said. "May the best person with a vagina win."

David asked in which category we differed; it was sound-editing. Ian had put his money on *War Horse*, we'd chosen *Hugo*. Ian said that, historically, the academy often favored war films when it came to the category. "Ah, so you strayed from the odds to make a more daring and sophisticated choice," David said with admiration. If sophistication in film was a prerequisite, I mused, they wouldn't have let me through the front door.

Beth had prepared an elaborate and tasty Mexican pork-centric meal. I learned

she and her friends were avid bakers (what I'd thought were cases of store-bought cupcakes were actually all homemade). We'd offered to bring wine, but our hostess said there would be more than enough drinks to go around — her friend Lauren was preparing a flight of nine cocktails, each representing one of the nine nominations for best picture.

While Beth, Ian, and Miguel were busy kissing their laptop screens, David mingled with other guests and I went to stand by Lauren as she and her assistant, Nadine, toiled to have the drinks ready by showtime. "Ooh, I like how you're cutting that apple, it looks like..."

"It's a gear," said Lauren. "That's the *Hugo* drink."

"Ah, cool, I get it," I said. I vaguely remembered seeing a preview that included tinkering with gears, springs, and valves. Lauren introduced me to a few of her other creations. The "black and white" was for *The Artist*, the one with a sprig of rosemary and an accompanying dinosaur toy was for *The Tree of Life*, and the New Yorker was for *Extremely Loud & Incredibly Close*. "What's this one?" I pointed at the chocolate concoction with whipped cream.

"Shit pie," Lauren said. I gave her a horrified look. "For *The Help*."

Twenty minutes into the show, it was already shaping up to top the list of the most boring Oscars presentation I'd ever seen. Every time a winner was announced, I looked around until I found David. If he tilted his chin down and raised his brows,

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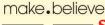
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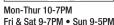
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STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP BY MATTHEW ALICE

I really enjoy learning about "real" history versus what has been popularly pasteurized. As a (laid-off) 3rd generation aerospace worker I'm of course aware of the accusations of a faked moon landing. While I believe we actually did land, I've heard that contrary to "One small step...",

the actual first words of Neil Armstrong were more to the tune of "It's soft, my foot sank in..." Care to launch into this? — Mike Loflen, Clairemont

Yeah, everybody probably has a story like my friend's. Her grandfather was watching the landing, making disgusted noises, then declared it all a Hollywood trick. He motioned his family members out onto the patio and pointed to the perfectly clear full moon and said, "Okay, where is he?"

NASA has revealed every microsecond of the moon landing, with exhaustively annotated transcripts of communications between the lunar module and Houston. Annotations were done long after the mission. You can relive it and understand all the codes and shorthand everybody uses, where the lander was at any particular time, any other detail you could possibly want to know — personally, technically, historically. Broadcast engineers and transmitter or antenna wonks might love it. One detail you could possibly want to know is where Armstrong's feet are as he descends the ladder to the moon's surface. NASA tells all. Their annotations are in italics in brackets.

At 109:23:28 minutes into the mission, Armstrong is out of the module, on the ladder to the moon's surface. He says, "I'm at the foot of the ladder. The LM footpads are only depressed in the surface about 1 or 2 inches, although the surface appears to be very, very fine grained, as you get close to it. It's almost like a powder. [The] ground mass is very fine. [Pause]"

At 109:24:12, NASA records, "Armstrong: Okay. I'm going to step off the LM now. [Long Pause]" NASA follows with an annotation gleaned from films of the landing. "[Neil has his right hand on the ladder, and will step down with his left foot, leaving his right foot on the footpad....}"

At 109:24:23, "Armstrong: That's one small step for [a] man; one giant leap for mankind. [Long Pause]"

The NASA annotation that follows is a long discussion of what Armstrong said versus what he meant ("man" vs. "a man"). Then they record, "[Neil moves his right hand lower on the ladder and steps down with his right foot.] 109:24:48, Armstrong: Yes, the surface is fine and powdery. I can kick it up loosely with my toe...."

> exiting the LM actually had to do with camera positions and picture quality and transmission clarity. Then he descends to the bottom of the ladder and comments on the surface. Then he sets one foot off the ladder and makes his memorable statement. Then, once both feet are on the moon, he kicks the powder with his toe. You'll have to decide for yourself what his "first words" were, depending on whether one foot is okay or you

Armstrong's first words after

demand two on the moon. Heaven knows, NASA has done everything it could to help you. Find it at hq.nasa.gov/alsj/a11/a11step.html. This is the "One Small Step" section of NASA's "Apollo 11 Lunar Surface Journal" transcript, a mighty e-document.

There is a phrase "presence of mind." This, in my opinion, describes the situation to a T (and don't ask me what that means).

Javajoe25, Reader blogpost

Correct, Java. They should ask me. Ask me, and I'll say it has nothing to do with T-shirts, T-squares, golf tees, T-bars, iced tea, Ice-T, T-bone steak, or T-Bone Burnett. And I have to say, I admire the wordnerds and their sherpas, having climbed this particular etymological mountain. I've shortened the trip for you. "To a T" goes back in print to the 1600s. But a century before, there was an an English expression "to a tittle." Both meant "precisely." After much deliberation, Wordland declares the origin of "to a T" to be a shortened form of "to a tittle," "tittle" in the 1500s being a tiny detail. You find it in the saying, "Every jot and tittle," a little antiquated but still used, still meaning "precise in every tiny detail." It might refer to the dot over the lower-case letter "i" and the crossbar on the "t" in handwriting. So, a forgettable answer to a probably-not-worth-asking question. But of course I couldn't resist.

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Zealous Roman Catholics Throng Neighborhood to Proclaim Fleeting Nature of Life, Extended Nature of Afterlife

Streets echo with repeated cry of "Memento mori remember death!"

DUST WE ARE, AND TO DUST WE SHALL RETURN, DOWN-TOWN — "As for man, his days are like grass," slurred Alyssa Zincenko, a pretty, drunken co-ed smeared in body paint and draped in beads as she lurched against the guard rails lining the street during last night's Mardi Gras festivities.

"He flourishes like a flower of the field; the wind blows over it and it is gone, and its place remembers it no more. Let the good times roll, and may Almighty God have mercy on me, a sinner!"

Zincenko was just one of the many revelers gathered here to mark the beginning of Lent, a 40-day period leading up to Easter during which Roman Catholics recall their ultimate destination and adopt penances so as to atone for their sins and re-orient to God.

"The late Pope John Paul II told the faithful not to be afraid to go out into the streets and proclaim the gospel," said Brad Bradley, a portly man dressed in a "Hello Titty" T-shirt. "So here we are even wretches like me. I wear this shirt to confess my deeply sinful 2 attachment to pornography and

fleshy pleasures in general. Starting Wednesday, I'll be replacing it with a shirt made from goat hair. Hopefully, the discomfort will remind me of the pains of hell, and also of the pains suffered by my Savior when he took upon himself the punishment for my sin. I love you, Jesus! Hooray for Lent!"

Iran Revealed to Be Wholly Owned Subsidiary of Exxon Corp.

Troubled "Country" Created to Explain Fluctuation in Gas Prices to American Public

"Thank God we also own CNN — 'Middle East in Crisis' is pretty much the default headline, and it keeps things consistent."

UNITED STATES DEPT. OF RECORDS, SAN DIEGO BRANCH — "It began as research into a story about international video piracy," explains intrepid U-T San Diego reporter Greta Gulch. "I was just noodling around on the department's internal search engine, trying out various terms, seeing what other people had already dug up. I plugged in 'Iran + copyright,' thinking I might find something fun about repressive regimes and their secret love for illegally downloaded Judd Apatow comedies. But instead, I got a document from 1935, establishing 'Iran' as a branch of Exxon. Turns out, the place doesn't really exist - not the way we think it does. I guess someone figured out that the American people will happily pay more if they think there's a war on somewhere."

Reached for comment, Exxon spokesman Craig Marko was sanguine. "I'm sure Ms. Gulch thinks she's on to a big story here, but come on — nobody really believes that some guy named Mahmoud Ahmadinejad actually exists, do they? The leader of a 21st-century nation, and he denies both the Holocaust and



the existence of homosexuals within his country? A guy like that, and he's somehow also building nukes with impunity? We've been telegraphing his total fakeness for years, because we know that the while the American public doesn't like to be fooled, they don't really mind being lied to. Just as long as they're in on the joke. We're happy to admit that 'Iran' is just

a convenient illusion that allows folks to ignore certain unpleasant realities — sort of like Jesus. Next, Ms. Gulch will be dropping the 'bombshell' that 'North Korea' is an Apple side-project that attempts to apply Steve Jobs's brilliant managerial style to an entire government. Where does the *U-T* get their reporters these days, the University of Obvious?"

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Local Scientists Nearly Publish Study Linking Boner Pills with Increased Cancer Risk and Early Mortality



"Fortunately, we were able to pin the trouble on sleeping pills. I mean, people can live without sleep."

SIGHING WITH RELIEF, LA JOLLA SCRIPPS CLINIC — "For a minute there, I was questioning my whole life's purpose," says Scripps researcher Lorenzo DiVinetti. "I mean, we've been tracking this group of men aged 45-65 for two solid years, and initially, it really looked like our research was pointing to Viagra as a cause of premature death. Did I really want to publish that kind of information? Did I want to be the man who killed America's erection? No, I did not. But if I didn't, what kind of scientist would I be?"

DiVinetti pauses and shudders at the memory. "Thank God for Siemens, who spotted the sleeping pill thing. It turns out, every single one of our earlymortality cases was also taking sleep aids along with their Viagra, Levitra, Cialis, or what have you. All we had to do was find one survivor who was not taking sleeping pills and who was taking pills to treat erectile dysfunction, and we were in the clear. Needless to say, we found our man — me. Unorthodox, I know, but sometimes a scientist needs to put himself under the microscope for the good of mankind."

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What if I have Presbyopia?

Presbyopia is a condition in which the lens loses its flexibility, which makes it difficult for you to focus on close objects. Lens flexibility is required to be able to focus on objects up close and at a distance. As people age, typically the lens loses its ability to change and focus up close. Individuals who are over 45 and require glasses for reading, are

most likely affected by presbyopia. Presbyopia is a normal part of the aging process and impacts everyone. Patients with presbyopia now have a choice to have a procedure called refractive lens exchange (RLE) to replace the natural lens of the eye with multifocal intraocular lenses (multifocal IOLs). These multifocal IOLs differ from standard IOLs in that they help focus near, far, and in between. Most patients will never have to use contacts or glasses ever again. Being an elective surgery, this procedure is generally not covered by insurance.

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— B. Walters, Alpine, California

Barry Katzman M.D.

Dr. Katzman has been practicing ophthalmology for over 20 years. He has been publishedin several research journals and has been involved in hundreds of FDA clinical trials to improve the quality of refractive eye surgery. He is the recipient of numerous awards such as being named America's Top Ophthalmologist by The Consumer Research



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POST TITLE: Denzel Washington Taught Me **How to Fight**

POST DATE: February 14, 2012

There was a time when I only knew how to fight one way: put my head down and swing

wildly while yelling, "You're not the boss of me!" This strategy — commonly referred to as "I don't know karate, but I know crazy!" - proved more embarrassing than successful and as of yesterday is officially retired.

I've now added a singular, debilitating move to my nearly empty arsenal: the Denzel Washington throat chop. The Black Jesus of acting has done it in at least three movies with a 100 percent success rate. The

strategy is simple: feign inattention while your opponent berates you. Suddenly strike him (or her, if it's a girl in the club who doesn't give you her number) in the throat with an open and pointed hand. As the victim bends over, unable to breathe and feeling like death is acoming, taunt him with lines like "Huh? I can't hear you...so who's the bitch now?" When he falls down, steal his wallet and use his credit cards for gas, since you only need to know his zip code if you pay at the pump.

If you decide to implement Denzel's secret technique, you have to be careful. A powerful throat chop can result in a crushed trachea, which could result in you going to prison for a long time. Like Denzel did in Hurricane. I bet he still bears the scars of that unjust experience. Keep your head up, Denzel.

POST TITLE: Adele's Ex-Boyfriend Deserves a Grammy, Too

POST DATE: February 13, 2012

Adele's album 21 is entirely about an anonymous ex-boyfriend 10 years her senior, which tells me: 1) He gave her good meat; 2) In between the meat he likely did things that make young, naive women fall in love with older and temporarily interested men, such as listen, give the occasional unexpected compliment, and justify being single in his 30s as "waiting for the right one" when it was quite possibly more of a "still not interested in boning one for the rest of my life" situation; 3) He tired of doing numbers one and two; 4) He was probably a brotha, as we tend to date big white women at rates far

higher than other men (Source: Maury show).

Despite his inspirational deeds, the bloke in question didn't even get a shout-out when Adele won six Grammys. Plus, he didn't get any production credit in the album's

> liner notes. This in an era when anyone "connected" can get a production credit. (Even Jay-Z and Beyoncé's then week-old daughter got a production credit on her father's "Glory," though she only contributed the umbilical cord blood used to write the lyrics on papyrus, in accordance with Illuminati tradition.)

Worse yet, a lot of Adele's fans assume the ex is a bad guy. As I searched online for the guy's identity, all I found

in music forums and articles were terms like "asshole" and "douche." But unlike the ex-ex boyfriend who inspired her debut album 19 that won two Grammys, the influence of 21 didn't cheat (or at least didn't get caught cheating, which is almost as admirable) or ask to be compensated for invigorating her creative process with much-needed pain.

Look, I'm not asking Rihanna to thank Chris Brown for the ghetto love taps that made her more famous than she could ever dream of being, even in a dream during REM sleep brought on by Breezy choking her out. His thank-you came in the form of a much-toolight sentence and subsequent "comeback kid" narrative. But Adele's ex-boyfriend laid the pipe that produced the Album of the Year, so give the (black) man some credit.

UPDATE, 2/17/12: According to the New York Post, Adele's ex, to whom she's deeply indebted, is a man named Slinky Winfield, aka Slinky Sunbeam. Told you he was a brotha.

POST TITLE: R. Kelly to Host Cruise Concert, **Not Subject to Laws in International Waters** POST DATE: February 8, 2012

Go ahead, try to be romantic and take your girl to the R. Kelly concert cruise. Nine months later watch her give birth to a baby that's born crying in a perfect octave. Lil' baby di*k just swanging. And what's R. Kelly going to say? The same thing he said when he got busted for providing sex education classes in his basement: "N*gga I ain't hit that! That was brother, Carey. Go ask that n*gga!"

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Sporting Box BY PATRICK DAUGHERTY



New Orleans Saints defensive coordinator Gregg Williams, accused of instituting a "bounty" program, will be made an example of by the NFL.

Piano Found

o recap: the NFL released the following statement Friday afternoon, a traditional dump day for embarrassing news. "A lengthy investigation by the NFL's security department has disclosed that between 22 and 27 defensive players on the New Orleans Saints, as well as at least one assistant coach, maintained a 'bounty' program funded primarily by players in violation of NFL rules during the 2009, 2010, and 2011 seasons..."

The Box congratulates the NFL's security department for their cunning, patience, and classy sticktoitness in carrying out a "lengthy investigation." Happily, big efforts make for big rewards: The lengthy investigation ultimately revealed the truth about professional football. To wit: there is a piano in the whorehouse.

I was so inspired by the NFL's security department, I began to wonder if I could join the NFL as a security professional. But, how *do* I start? What do I do?

Lucky for me, I know a place where I can find unbiased and expert opinion on *any* topic. I'm referring to *About.com*, specifically to Timothy Roufa, *About.com* guide and author of "NFL security careers can be fun and rewarding."

Okay, Tim, let's talk about me and NFL security.

Have you spent a lifetime dreaming of making it big and leading your hometown team to the Super Bowl? You're not alone. Sure, plenty of people are interested in criminal justice careers. Across the country, though, what kids are really hoping for is to make it big playing in the National Football League....

Well, that's true, Tim. I want to make it big playing in the NFL.

The good news is, you don't have to be a star quarterback or a bone-crushing linebacker to make it in the NFL.

That is good news, Tim.

Career opportunities abound within the

sport of football, from marketing to management and, yes, even criminology-related fields. Believe it or not, you can work in criminal justice and be part of the action on Sundays in the fall.

I want to believe, Tim.

Each NFL team is required under league rules to contract its own security team. The focus of these private security contractors is to protect the members of the team from potential threats. They also serve, in some cases, to protect the players from themselves.

Players are children at heart, Tim. What other duties do I have as an NFL security professional?

Traveling with NFL teams. Providing driving services for players and coaches. Advising players and coaches. Investigating potential threats. In short, NFL security agents are responsible for the overall protection of the physical well-being of the players as well as their professional reputations. Ultimately, the list of their duties is long and varied.

Wow, that's a lot of work, Tim. I imagine my compensation will be in the six figures with generous, old-school medical and retirement henefits

NFL security agents do not receive a salary or benefits. Instead, they are paid an hourly rate.... Rates for NFL security contractors can be \$50 per hour or more, depending on the services provided.

Wow, \$50 an hour is a lot of money, Tim. What do you think, is a job as an NFL security professional right for me?

Working as a security agent for NFL players or teams can certainly be fun and rewarding and may offer a lot of opportunities you might not otherwise get, such as going to the Super Bowl or being on the sidelines with your favorite team.

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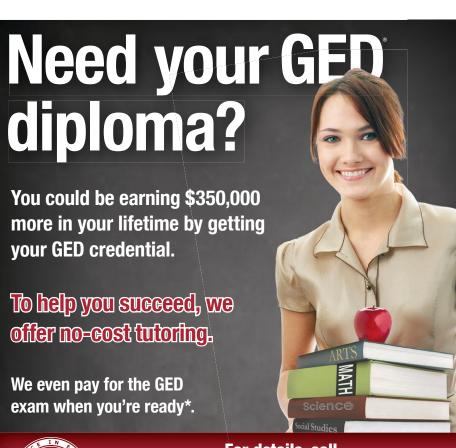




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Cathedral Catholic forward Xavier Williams loses the ball between Mission Bay guards Jerald Albritton (left) and Vince Petties-Wilson in the Division III finals.



La Jolla Country Day seniors Frank Bamford, Jonathan Brewster, and Nick Schlossberg (left to right) celebrate the Torreys' Division IV title.

Division I Finals: Torrey Pines vs. Vista

University of San Diego — Saturday night, March 3, at Jenny Craig Pavilion, the Falcons stifled fifthseeded Vista in the second half to end an 11-year section title drought with a 55-41 victory.

Torrey Pines took over the game in the second half. The Falcons held Vista (25-8) to seven points in the third quarter and scored the last six points of the quarter to take a 42-36 lead into the fourth.

"We went zone to start the second half, and it kind of flustered them a little bit," said senior guard Joe Rahon. "Right when they started to figure it out, we went back to man-to-man and they still thought we were in zone. Our defense won for us."

Division II Finals: La Costa Canyon vs. Lincoln

University of San Diego — The top two teams in the section met in the Division II finals on Friday night, March 2, at Jenny Craig Pavilion, and the showdown lived up to the hype. Top-seeded La Costa Canyon edged second-seeded Lincoln in a 58-54 overtime thriller, bringing an end to the Hornets' run of back-to-back section titles.

The Hornets erased a four-point deficit in the final minute of regulation, and with two seconds left, junior guard Tyree Robinson drove

through the Mavericks defense for a game-tying layup that forced overtime.

In overtime, La Costa Canyon scored the first four points and did just enough to stay in front of Lincoln.

Division III Finals: Cathedral Catholic vs. **Mission Bay**

University of San Diego — Topseeded Cathedral Catholic spent most of Saturday afternoon, March 3, trailing third-seeded

Mission Bay in the Division III finals, but in the end the Dons were able to steal a victory. Junior guard Brandon Michel scored the go-ahead layup with 1.9 seconds left to cap a rally and lift top-seeded Cathedral Catholic to a thrilling 65-64 victory at Jenny Craig Pavilion.

Division IV Finals: Francis Parker vs. La Jolla Country Day

University of San Diego — Saturday, March 3, La Jolla Country Day (20-9) trailed by four at halftime but stormed out of the gates in the third quarter to take control of the game. Behind solid defense and transition offense, the Torreys outscored Francis Parker (17-12) by a 22-3 margin and built a 15-point lead by the end of the third quarter.

"That was the best quarter of our season," junior guard Sage Burmeister said.

The Torreys led Francis Parker by as much as 21 in the final quarter en route to their first section title since 2002.

Division V Finals: Foothills Christian vs. The Rock

University of San Diego — Foothills Christian may have lost its leading scorer before going into the postseason, but the Knights didn't lose their

> way in the Division V playoffs. Friday afternoon, March 2, top-seeded Foothills beat second-seeded Rock Academy 44-36 to win their fifth section title in six seasons.

"It's awesome to bring it back to Foothills," said junior guard Nick Loudon.



Rock guard Holden Haskett drives against Foothills Christian guard Andre Johnson in the Division V finals.

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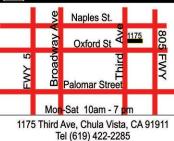
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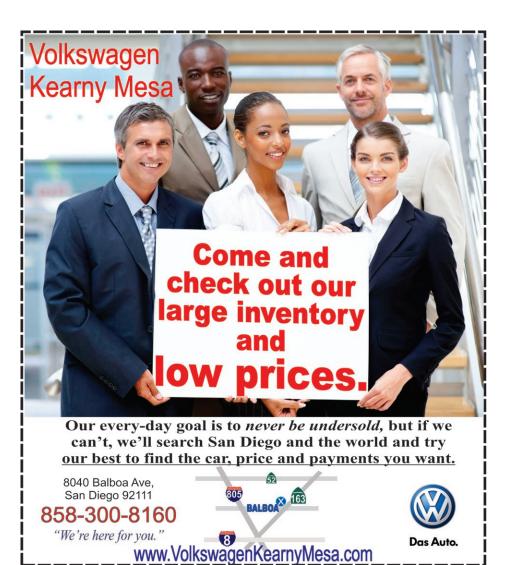


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Patrick's a little jealous of my new exercise regimen. I told him we should work out together, but he doesn't want to belly dance. So we looked into boxing.

"We offer Western boxing," said Dustin, the morning manager at the North Park branch of Undisputed Fitness and Training Center (619-299-2699, *undisputedusa.com*). "The demographic here is about 50/50 guys and girls. You're welcome to come by and take a free class."

What does the class entail? "You start by jumping rope. Then you do some shadow-boxing, where you get your hands up and throw combinations. The coach will critique you and tell you how to do proper footwork, how to get full extension on your punches, how to sit down on your punches, how to bring you

your punches, how to sit down on your punches, how to bring your hands back to your face after a punch. Also, how to cut angles — moving forward, backward, and laterally. It's an art form."

Undisputed sells boxing gloves and gear, "But if you buy a full membership, we'll give you gloves. Membership starts at \$85 a month. You can purchase six months or a year. Classes are included with membership."

At American Boxing Muay Thai MMA Academy in Pacific Beach (858-581-2694, americanboxing.net), owner Dave Nielsen told me that in addition to Western boxing, his gym offers muay thai and kickboxing.

"Muay thai is similar to
Western boxing in that you
wrap your hands and punch,
but there are more weapons: the
hands, the lower legs, the knees, and
the elbows. There are four times the weapons to think about, and the number of combinations is exponentially greater. About half
our members are female, and they seem to
go for muay thai. It seems they like to kick,
and they pick it up pretty quickly."

The kicking in muay thai, said Nielsen, "is different from karate or other kicking styles because we rotate the core, just like you do when you swing a baseball bat. In karate or tae kwon do, you use a snapping kick for speed. We go for power; that's why you rotate your hips through the kick. When you kick the bag or the pads, there's a torquing effect on your core, and it gives you an amazing workout."

Classes are small, eight to ten students, "so we can focus on technique. As you get

"About half our members are female, and they seem to go for muay thai. It seems they like to kick."

stronger and start swinging harder, you can hurt yourself if you don't have proper technique. On your first visit, we give you a free half-hour lesson before class. We run through the basics, so you don't feel awkward because you're doing something new. At the start of class, you'll do a warm-up: skipping rope, push-ups, basic calisthenics.

We want you nice and warm, with your muscles full of blood. The warm-up is actually the hardest part of the class, but it helps to prevent injury. Then you'll do shadow-boxing. As a beginner, we'll give you assigned combinations, so you don't have to try to be creative while you're getting that muscle memory.

"It's also an excellent form of self-defense," added Nielsen. "Using the proper techniques, a 100-pound woman can knock out a 200-pound man using muay thai, because she's using the hardest parts of her body: her knees, elbows, and lower shin. The idea is that a woman wants to make a devastating blow and then run. In a gym fight, when someone clenches you, you have to strike immediately. Same thing in a self-defense situation. It becomes your natural reaction."

As a final word of advice,
Nielsen warned that "when
something gets popular the
way muay thai has, you
get people popping out
of the woodwork, making
claims about their ability to teach it. Do your
research, make sure your
instructor is credible. See if
you can find videos or at least

American Boxing offers a variety of classes with membership. "The schedule is on the website. Cost is around \$100 a month, depending on length of enrollment." Equipment (gloves, shin guards) is included with some memberships.

photos online of them competing."

Other places around town: City Boxing, Downtown (619-233-5444; cityboxing.com). Memberships start at \$49. The Arena Mixed Martial Arts, Sports Arena (619-222-5554; thearenamma.com). Memberships start at \$75 per month.

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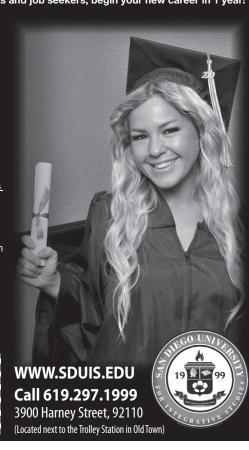
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Bad House

When my cell phone rang at 9:17 p.m., it was Officer Rohatan calling to tell me that he and a few colleagues were planning a surprise visit to our street. "Tomorrow night, between 7:00 and 8:00," he said. "I thought I'd give you the heads-up."

the Bad House. When I introduce myself to neighbors and they ask where I live, I say, "Near the Crack House." I call it the "Crack House" because that sounds funnier than "Meth House," but really, when it's on your block, neither one is all that funny.

No one has ever asked me to be more specific. Even people blocks away know exactly which house I mean.

This is a storybook neighborhood. The streets are lined with shade trees, and homes are single family with large yards. On our sidewalks, children play and people of all ages come to walk their dogs. The gentle curve of the narrow streets makes it feel old-fashioned in a pleasant way. Dan, who owns a water store nearby, grew up here and never left. "There's no place finer," he says. "People have worked hard to keep the integrity of the place and keep developers out. It's a real neighborhood."

In this area, real estate prices are still at bubble heights. The houses are a hodgepodge of styles, from modest

prewar bungalows to replacement mansions built up high enough to get a view of the water. All are proud and tidy, except one. It's exactly where you'd imagine the drug dealers would live. Random, sprawling additions made long ago and now in deep disrepair make the house seem like an untreated cancer. The paint job is slapdash, and unidentifiable debris litters the roof. There is an ever-changing assortment of clunker cars and vans parked out front. Weeds the size of bushes landscape the front yard. But what really sets

this house apart is the traffic it generates. Stand on our street almost any hour of the day and you'll see them coming from all directions. Hornets to the nest, singly or in swarms, guys with thuggish scowls and dirty backpacks

swoop down the street on bikes into the Bad House driveway and through the gate to the backyard.

"Runners," a New York City friend tells me.

At night, the runners are joined by an indigent subclass, wrapped in blankets, clutching handfuls of change. These unfortunates flap down our street in the dark like giant bats. Through the gate they go, night after night, to what neighbors have told me is a flophouse set up in the backyard. In the dark, you can hear the coins rattling in their hands as they struggle to open the gate.

"Crack House Camp Land," my husband jokes.

One day soon after we'd moved in, my son came to visit. He unloaded his car, then locked it carefully. After two men rode past us on low, BMX-style bikes, he checked the locks again. "Tweakers," he said.

"Tweaker" is one of those words that sound exactly like what they mean. A tweaker is an addict on methamphetamine or other form of speed who displays manic, obsessive-compulsive behavior. As the *Urban Dictionary* says, "The crackhead will steal your shit and bounce—the tweaker will steal your shit and then help you look for it."

"Tweaker" is the word I'd been looking for. It explained things I hadn't been able to figure out about the Bad House. Like, why the people banged on a rusted-out car motor nonstop for a day and a half with a big

wrench. Or why they'd move huge piles of junk from one corner of the vard to the other and then back again. Or why the backyard gate opens and closes a hundred times a day and nobody in the house seems to mind the fingernail-on-chalkboard screech of its old hinges, while the rest of us up and down the street grit our teeth, wince, and bear it, especially in the dead of night.

"Tweaker" is just one of the many lessons I've received in San Diego urban culture since coming to this lovely neighborhood.

COPS AND TWEAKERS How to talk to police has

been another learning experience. I've talked to seven different cops since we moved in. Cop #1 came our first week on the street.

We moved back to San Diego after a few years away and chose not to return to our old neighborhood where we'd owned a home. Renting would give us freedom to sample new parts of town, and our old friends were envious of our newfound mobility. But this, the first little house we'd rented, and the neighborhood around it, were charming, and we imagined living here for years.

I was unpacking boxes when I heard a woman screaming outside the Bad House.









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From the window, I could see her and her target. He had jumped into a car driven by a much younger woman. As the car sped away, the older woman stood in the middle of the street and bellowed. The spectacle of her public anger was positively Shakespearean, and it exploded the sleepy midday like a pipe bomb. She'd kill the guy, she shrieked. Torrents of

profanity and murderous epithets rained up and down the empty block. Still yelling, she threw the man's things into the street. Clothing, a guitar, a few bicycles. Anything she could find, she threw.

It wasn't I who called the police. I'd never called the police for anything in my life, and at that point, I had no idea that the 911 phase of my life had just begun.

The policeman who answered the call, Cop #1, told me it was a "Bad House." He wouldn't elaborate, but after the woman's performance, he almost didn't have to. His look at me through the squad-car window made it clear that living within a mile of her house was a big mistake. "Own or rent?" Cop #1 asked. Renters, I said. "Good thing for you," he said and drove off.

A few weeks later, Cop #2 elaborated. He was on the scene for another disturbance. Cop #2 told me that the people in the Bad House were



meth dealers. I almost looked around to see if I was being punked. Me talking to the police about meth-dealing neighbors? Wasn't meth a hillbilly thing? Out in Oklahoma or Arkansas, places where people live in trailers and love Walmart? I'd heard there was a funny cable TV show about a meth dealer, but I can tell you, in real life, I wasn't laughing.

"Are they making it there, in the house?" I asked, horrified. I had read about methlab explosions. "Who knows?" he said. "Don't worry. If there's a meth lab in there, the whole street will smell it."

Cop #2 said I should keep an eye on things. Write down descriptions of the regulars and the license-plate numbers of cars that came and went. Note the times of activity and the busiest days of the week. Could I take some photos?

Maybe, I said. Maybe I could do some of those things. I asked Cop #2 about the woman who lived in the house.

"Her?" Cop #2 said. "She's a sweetheart. She always helps us out."

I had seen him and his partner outside the Bad House laughing with her, the woman who had stood in the street and vowed murder. I wanted to believe that underneath her hard-bitten exterior and pirate's laugh she might have a heart of gold. But by now I'd gotten to know her well enough on the street, by sight and sound. My morning runs were jumpstarted by her husky voice barking orders to an assembled group of men. Rumor had it, this collective who clocked in every morning at the same time was there for the day's briefing. By the time





Cop #2 arrived, I knew from neighbors that the Bad House was a crime syndicate of varied activities, although no one had yet confirmed that meth dealing was one of them.

Under the circumstances, "sweetheart" seemed a bit of a stretch.

But what disturbed me more from chatting with Cop #2 was his use of the word "always," as in, "She always helps us out." Whereas "tweaker" and "Bad House" had given me names for what was wrong with our street, "always"

brought a crystal-clear understanding of our prospects for remedy. neighbors. My New York City friend told me to stop vinced that the cops were on the take; otherwise, how could the

My New York City friend was convinced that the cops were on the take; otherwise, how could the Bad House stay in business so long?

"Always" is not the word you want to hear when the police talk about your meth-dealing

talking to the police and absolutely not do their surveillance work for them. He was conBad House stay in business so long? He had a point.

Moms and Flying Monkeys

For the past four years, my neighbors have made regular phone calls to the San Diego police. That's how long the Bad House has been bad.

An elderly neighbor, pleased to have company, cheerily told me how it started. The Bad House is owned by an Old Man, she said. Years ago, she ran into the Old Man at the grocery store. They'd been neighbors forever, since their kids were little, and he was glad to see her. He had

big news. His son and his son's girlfriend were moving in with him. The Old Man seemed really happy that his son was coming home. He hadn't been able to care for the house properly since his wife had died.

That was the last time my neighbor saw the Old Man out in public. Her grown children have protected her from knowing what goes on in the Old Man's house these days, but she worries about him nonetheless.

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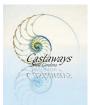
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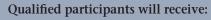
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I'm not sure which of the surly men is the Old Man's son. It may have been he who was arrested by Cop #3. A middle-aged man was led out of the Bad House in handcuffs, while I and a few of my neighbors watched. Cop #3 told us that the man had been caught stealing a bicycle.

A tizzy ensued. Almost as soon as the squad car left, the Bad House flying monkeys scurried to and fro, loading contraband from the backvard into an old truck. Piled willy-nilly with colorful bikes and bike parts, the old truck groaned slowly down the street. It couldn't have gone far loaded like that, and it returned throughout the next few days to be reloaded. I had never imagined that middleaged men and women stole bicycles. But the sheer number of bike frames that left the Bad House the week after the arrest makes it clear to me that bike theft is as much a part of the beach black market as fake IDs.

Soon we saw the arrested man back on the street. Things had

is a crystalline powder cooked up from overthe-counter cold medi-

Almost as soon as the squad car left, the Bad House flying monkeys scurried to and fro, loading contraband from the backyard into an old truck.

been quieter while he was gone, but now the drugrunner traffic resumed full force. Craigslisters returned, too, for trial spins on what had now been confirmed officially as stolen bikes.

After this point, after three cops, one arrest, and no significant change in the Bad House activities, I did what I always do when I don't know what to do. I went to the internet. I typed in "how to get rid of meth house on my street."

There was plenty for me to learn. Meth

cations and household ingredients such as paint thinner or battery acid. Meth is injected, snorted, smoked, eaten, keistered. The rush is quick and long, the addiction brutal. It's cheaper than cocaine or heroin. (Wikipedia, *Meth-kills.org*)

San Diego is the meth capital of the world. (*Los* Angeles Times)

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ment on 2009 statistics, which include substantial declines in meth-lab seizures and in arrests for meth sales and possession. (Of course, it might be wise to consider these declines in police action alongside the recent deep cuts in funding and staffing. According to SAN-DAG, San Diego County has dropped to 1.27 officers per 1000 citizens, which is almost half the national average.)

Meth is the most abused hard drug on Earth, with 26 million addicts, which equals the combined number of cocaine and heroin users. For years the Mexican drug cartels used industrialsized superlabs to control the world's meth supply. When the Mexican government in 2009 banned pseudoephedrine decongestants — the most popu-

their manufacturing to California, which officials believe produces more

The popular new "onepot" or "shake and bake" method requires only a two-liter soda bottle and someone desperate enough to shake up a bunch of unstable ingredients.

lar and potent precursor for meth-making — the cartels shifted some of

meth in the U.S. than the next five top-producing states combined. (PBS Frontline and the U.S. Department of Justice)

Recently, meth has taken a do-it-yourself turn. The popular new "one-pot," or "shake and bake," method requires only a two-liter soda bottle and someone desperate enough to shake up a bunch of unstable ingredients. In a story last November, this sassy headline said it all: "Micro Meth Labs Run Riot. Undermanned Police

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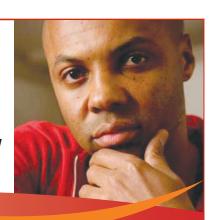
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Play Whack-a-Mole." (Wall Street Journal)

In the end, I found more questions than answers. There were no helpful tips for getting rid of meth houses and few explanations why meth has become such a nationwide scourge. Some say the boom is, like everything else, the economy's fault (Bloomberg). But from what I see of the traffic going in and out of the Bad House, these runners, bike thieves, and flophousers were probably never on the upswing of any economy.

The meth-buying clientele who come to our street are a different story. There are collegiate young people on skateboards and bikes who come to buy. Cars full of rowdies ready to party, where one jumps out to make the purchase. Sometimes it's a respectable middle-aged couple or a construction guy in a late-model truck. These types stroll up to the Bad House like visiting royalty.

And then there was Blue Minivan Lady. I was out for my morning run and spotted the blue minivan parked in the Bad House driveway. Always kept clear, the driveway is like a landing strip for the bike traffic that comes and goes through the backyard gate. I figured the minivan driver didn't know the rules yet. Her head rested on the steering wheel, as if fallen in despair. From what I could see, she looked like the kind of mom who's always early to pick up her kids from elementary school. She was wearing a jaunty little hat.

I watched for a few minutes. Blue Minivan Lady didn't move. I thought about going inside to call 911, but instead, as inured as I'd become to the Bad House drama, I turned and walked the opposite way. At the end of the block, I looked back to see that Blue Minivan Lady had stepped from the car. She was a small woman, nicely dressed, and it seemed to take all her strength, moral and physical, to open the backyard gate with the squealing hinges.

How long before she joins the steady stream of twitching, hollow-eyed people with bad teeth and matted hair who chatter down the sidewalks of my life?

What the Neighbors Say Some neighbors are resigned to the Bad House. Some don't mind it at all. I've even heard once or twice that we're safer living so close to it because "they won't piss in their own backyard." Of course, these same neighbors keep mean dogs and lock up their bikes with care. I wonder what might change their minds about the danger the rest of us feel. A meth-lab explosion? Overdose on the sidewalk? A visit from a Mexican drug cartel?

Okay. Forget the meth and bike stealing. How about public harmony? California state law defines a nuisance property as one that is "indecent or offensive" and that affects "the comfortable enjoyment of life or property" of a neighborhood. The Bad House crowd may not "piss in their own backyard," but their customers have certainly pissed in the shrubbery of our

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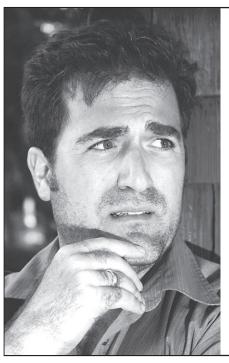




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front yards. Pissing figuratively in our neighborhood — that is, shooting up, snorting, smoking drugs in cars parked just around the corner or down the street from the Bad House because the desperate can't wait — is a regular occurrence. More than once I've almost been mowed down by the kamikaze drug runners,

For hard-working, intelligent homeowners to accept the presence of a house this bad takes the unofficial San Diego motto "It's all good" to a new extreme. I think back to other cities and towns across America I've lived in and try to imagine my former neighbors not uniting against a Bad House, not fighting for the overall good of their neighbor-

especially at night.

hoods. I can't.

So I'm grateful for neighbors who care. For us, the activities of the Bad House control the mood and safety of the entire street. It's like the anger, fear, confusion, and sadness generated within a family when one member is a drug addict. My neighbor Annabel (all names have been changed) tells me that her dog refuses to walk past the Bad House. Absolutely, positively refuses. That may sound silly to you, but to me it's a reminder that sometimes dogs are smarter than people.

My neighbor Gloria believes that houses like the Bad House have another, more sinister effect. "It brings people to the street who ordinarily wouldn't be here,"

she says. "Once they're here, they see what a nice, quiet place for crime it is."

Gloria is the leader of our Neighborhood Watch group. One day she told me a story about a friend whose home was robbed. "The thieves wiped her out," Gloria said. "The police said trucks must have been in the driveway for hours, but nobody thought to question what they were doing there. They took everything but the cat."

This woman was going to sell her house, move to a different part of the city. "I told her that these things can happen anywhere," said Gloria. "I told her she had to go out and meet every single one of her neighbors. If she'd known her neighbors,

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it's possible that somebody would have noticed the trucks and called the police. Knowing your neighbors and watching out for each other is the best alarm system you can have."

Recently, Gloria decided it was time for another meeting of our Neighborhood Watch group. She sent out emails, made phone calls, and told us that the police department had agreed to send officers to talk to us. That's when I met Cops #4, #5, and #6.

A handful of us gathered in the park on that Sunday afternoon. The three officers who came were not familiar with our neighborhood nor the Bad House. They seemed like PR guys, well rehearsed in a variation of the familiar cop routine. We had Bad Cop, Good Cop, and Bumptious Young Cop. Bumptious and Bad lectured us sternly on the proper way to report a crime. They explained how hard it is to do their job, how much evidence you need to catch criminals, and how there's really no point going after offenders who can't be prosecuted successfully, i.e., bicycle thieves. We learned how understaffed they are, and again, how hard their job is.

And again, how hard their job is.

We were all sufficiently chastened except for my neighbor Sally, who is the kind of outspoken adult I want to be when I grow up. "Okay, we got it. Now, what are you going to do about these drug dealers?" Sally

It was Good Cop's turn. He joked with us. He listened to our stories, nodding and tsking. Sally spoke up again. She said that it would take only a day for an undercover cop to get all the evidence he needed to shut down the Bad House for good.

"That'd be great, but to be honest, it's gotta be up to you guys," Bumptious broke in. "You're our eyes and ears on the street. Give us more to work with, and we'll work with you." I suggested dressing Sally up like a homeless '60s Flower Chick with no teeth and sending her into the Bad House. Nobody laughed.

The cops handed out some departmental brochures, shook our hands, and off they went in their shinv black shoes. We did not feel better.

After that, I became one of the neighbors who looked the other way. I never walked past, or even drove past, the Bad House. I pretended that the drug runners and customers who came and went simply were not there. When I chatted with neighbors, I made it a point not to bring it up.

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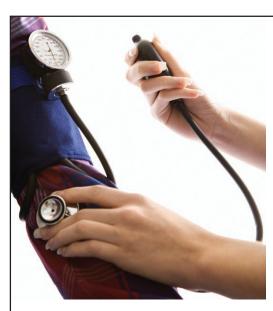
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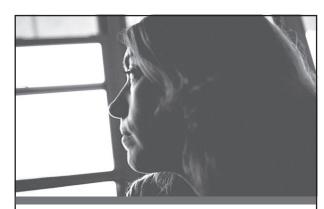


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But I never stopped worrying about the Old Man, whom nobody had seen for months.

The Raid

Sally was the one who told me we had a new cop on our beat. She and Gloria spread the word that any information could be fed directly to him. These two had been through a stack of cops, detectives, and supervisors over the past four years, but they still hadn't given up.

Officer Rohatan is the seventh policeman I've talked to since I moved to the street, and from the beginning he was different. For one thing, he listened more than he talked. For another, he seemed interested in busting up the Bad House.

I halfheartedly left him a few messages when my newfound hope in Officer Rohatan meant I'd become more attuned

"Mom, they're tweakers. They don't think about what they do. They just do it."

drug traffic seemed especially heavy. Sometimes I heard back, sometimes I didn't. When Officer Rohatan did return my calls, it was a bit awkward. He often sounded harried, and I worried that my tips were too vague to be helpful to any of us.

To be honest, I hated being a spy. I hated that

than usual to the sordid goings-on at the Bad House. Driving home became an assignment for noting who and what was on our street that wasn't supposed to be. My ears perked every time the backyard gate opened. Paying this much attention, I was outraged all over again by how brazen

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the 24-hour bike-thieving, meth-dealing, and flophousing was. As my son had said months before, "Mom, they're tweakers. They don't think about what they do. They just do it."

Then the phone call came. Officer Rohatan said they'd be paying a surprise visit to the Bad House the following night. He warned me that the raid might cause a ruckus. People running from the house might flee through back and front yards along the street, which, to me, sounded delightful.

I reminded him to check on the Old Man. I wished him luck.

All afternoon the next day I was nervous, and I really can't tell you why. What was I hoping for? Or was it that I expected so little? The evening hours crept by, and it was just a little after 8:00 p.m. when three squad cars raced up. I didn't dare go outside to get a better look. Peeking from behind the draperies, I tried to see what was happening down the street, but it was too dark. The hinges squeaked as people went in and out of the Bad House gate. A woman on a bicycle rode away. I gave up and tried to watch the DVD we'd started, but it was hard to ignore the real drama taking place in the dark outside.

In less than an hour, Officer Rohatan phoned to say it was over. He thanked me for my help and said they'd arrested two people, one of whom was connected to a felony. The Old Man's condition would be reported to social services. "The situation over there is definitely dangerous to him," Officer Rohatan said.

That's it.

That's where it stands.

Not much has changed. In fact, the only concrete evidence of Officer Rohatan's raid is a little purple flag on *crimemapping.com*, the interactive crime map used by the San Diego and Imperial counties' Automated Regional Justice Information Sys-

tem (ARJIS). The idea is that you should be able to see how much and what kind of crime is in your neighborhood. Our block now sports a purple flag for a "drug/ alcohol violation." If I reset the date fields on the map for the past four years, I see 153 little flags in the half-mile radius around our block and wonder how many of

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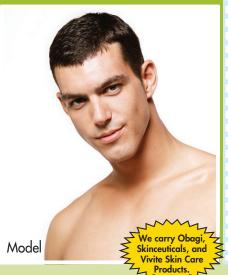
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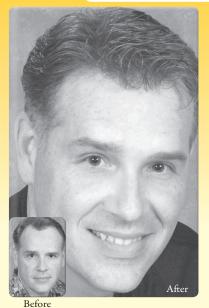


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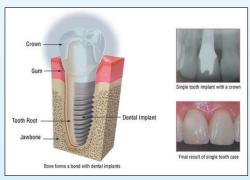
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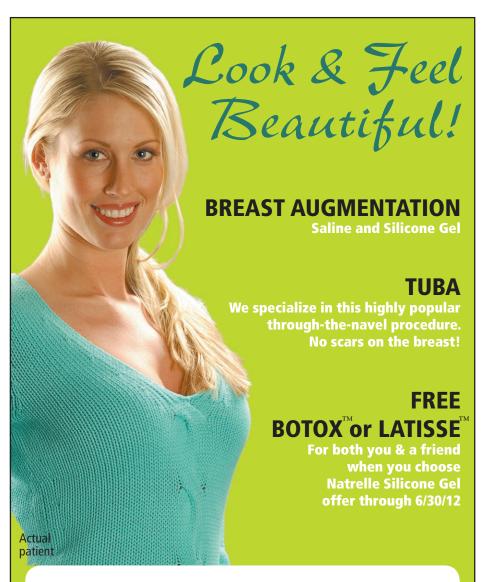


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the war."

"I rather expected to be wounded or killed or even drowned," writes Navy lieutenant Edouard Izac. "It was only

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But never once had the thought of being taken prisoner entered my mind. Worse still, [I was] the only United States Navy Offi-

cer captured by the Germans during

Izac wrote for the *Union* and later became a Democratic congressman from San Diego (1937–1947). He won the U.S. Medal of Honor and the Croce di

Guerra of Italy for valor in World War I.

On May 31, 1918, the young lieutenant was on the USS *President Lincoln*. It was sailing home from France and supposedly beyond the danger zone for German U-boats. A ten-year-old ocean liner converted to a man-of-war, the *Lincoln* could carry 5000 troops and 8000 tons of cargo to Europe. Said to be the Navy's most useful transport, the ship had six masts, making it easily identifiable, since only two steamers in the world had that many.

For this return voyage — its fifth round trip — the ship had a crew of 685. Many were "green" sailors, writes Izac, "who eight months before had never seen a man-of-war." The *Lincoln* was part of a four-ship convoy. Though past



Edouard Izac

the danger zone, they still ran a zigzag pattern at night with the lights off.

At 8:00 a.m., Izac, an assistant gunnery officer, was coming off his

watch. As he went down to the mess for breakfast, the forward half of the *Lincoln* rocked as if dynamited.

Then a second explosion, seconds

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QUOTATIONS

- 1. Edouard Izac: "By means of the boats near us we were able to pull away from the sinking ship and tie together most of the life rafts."
- 2. Dwight R. Messimer: "The reappearance of the U-boat nearly four hours after it had disappeared was a cause of great anxiety among the *President Lincoln* survivors."

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later. Alarms rang: general quarters, fire!

Izac raced aft to his battle station on C deck. As he did, a blue-white wake ghosted toward him. The torpedo hit the hull like a volcanic eruption. A lifeboat, suspended over the side by davits, spun into the air and crashed ten feet in front of Izac. He was unharmed, but a geyser of near-freezing water drenched him to the bone.

"Holds five and six flooded," Izac heard at his station. "Water's approaching number one deck!"

The ocean bullied into three gaping holes on the ship's port side. A fire broke out in number two hold. Then coal in number three began to burn. Steam sprayed from ruptured safety valves.

Izac relayed information to Captain Percy Foote. Since damage reports came from all quarters, Foote ordered his crew to abandon ship.

As lifeboats lowered, and rafts flopped downward, the Lincoln listed ten degrees to port. Waves washed the main deck with whitewater. One by one, sailors, wearing lifejackets over rainproof Mackintosh coats, jumped ship. They didn't have far to fall.

Izac and Chief Boatswain's Mate C.D. Altman stayed on the quarterdeck until all the others hit the water. Then Izac stepped onto a nearby raft. As he did, the ship lurched hard to the left. The bow rose and the stern began to disappear.

"Pull away from the ship! Away NOW!" — the shout went from boat to boat.

punched up through the surface like breaching submarines.

"There was a great

"Holds five and six flooded. Water's approaching number one deck!"

The Lincoln went down at 9:30 a.m., twisting as she sank. Antennas and wires rolled over the side. A mini-whirlpool, spinning where the bow had been, sucked down swimmers desperately stroking to break free. In its wake, boxes, spars, and topmasts

danger of these striking us," said Izac, "but fortunately none found a mark."

Using various objects as oars, sailors formed clusters of lifeboats and rafts. Izac climbed aboard Lifeboat #10 and took charge. He waved six rafts his way and ordered them lashed







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together. Although the weather was clear, with a slight breeze and haze on the horizon, Izac noticed he was shivering — not from the chaos of the last hour, but from the cold water. He'd lost his cap and had only "an old blouse under my life-jacket." The rolling swells made many sailors seasick, Izac among them.

A half hour after the *Lincoln* went under, a dark mass appeared on the horizon about three miles away. An American destroyer? Cheers went up around the makeshift armada.

As it approached through the haze, the shape evolved into the 12-foot conning tower of a German U-boat. Cheers ceased, writes Dwight R. Messimer, because American sailors "recalled tales about U-boat skippers machinegunning men in the water. Others wondered if the Germans intended to run them down."

Sailors told Izac his officer's uniform made him a target. Others nearby had already shed theirs, including Captain Foote, who sat on his skipper's jacket and wore the white cap of a coxswain.

Izac refused. As the sub approached "all ahead slow," Izac folded his arms. Teeth chattering, and numb from the waist down, he said, "It's the fortunes of war."

The sub came up from behind. A German sailor threw a thick rope across the debris to the lifeboats. No American would touch it.

Sensing the defiant gesture might also be deadly, Izac whispered, "Do anything they tell you."

A second line pulled his lifeboat to the sub. The captain, around age 35, appeared on the tower with a megaphone. In crisp English, he said, pointing to Izac, "Come aboard, sir."

When Izac rose and stepped on the gunwale, sailors tried to restrain him. He pushed their hands away. On the conning-tower ladder, he saluted the German officer.

"I am Captain Remy of His Majesty's U-boat 90. I have orders to take prisoner the senior surviving officer whenever we sink a Navy ship. Are you the captain of the *President Lincoln*?"

"No," Izac replied.
"First lieutenant. I believe the captain went down with his ship."

"You will remain onboard," said Remy, "and

point out to me the captain...if we don't find him, I will take you instead."

The U-90 drifted within 30 yards of two lifeboats off its port side. captain Foote was in one, disguised as a sailor pull-

ing an oar.

"Have you seen the captain?" asked Izac from the conning tower.

"No, sir," replied Ensign Clinton Black, who feared that, if the Germans discovered the lie, he'd receive "the full due in Berlin."

After a two-hour search, Izac assured Remy that the captain had gone down. Remy sent him below to put on warm clothing. Two days later, an

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"Dive!" shouted Remy. The hatch closed, and the sub began a gradual descent to 200 feet.

Izac had been drinking *kaffee* in the wardroom. His "sociable" treatment by enemy officers and crew had surprised him. But now, as the destroyers closed in, he'd become an enemy of his country.

The U-90 had been easy to follow. Damage a week before had caused an oil slick. It was so "well-defined," the captain of the *Smith* said later, it could have been a trail of bread crumbs.

Both destroyers read-

ied depth charges. "Each 'ash can," writes Messimer, "contained 300 pounds of

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The sub trembled "like a dog shaking a rat."

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Shortly after the U-90 submerged, Izac felt a "dull concussion" rock the boat. "It was the first depth bomb."

He was "in the wardroom with no companions but Hope and Fear: hope that they would 'get' the submarine and fear of that very eventuality."

Six more depth charges trickled down in

to stern." Inside the U-90, no one said a word. The crew felt as fragile as a falling egg. The ground could come up at any second.

When a depth charge exploded about 70 feet away, the sub trembled "like a dog shaking a rat," Izac recalled, "and it was anything but pleasant to be in the rat."

By that time, Izac was torn: he didn't "know which side I was cheering for."

Captain Remy's behavior impressed him. "He was one cool person." Later, Izac asked him if

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being bombarded by depth charges was the worst part of his job. Remy said no. The worst was "passing through unknown mine fields."

Fifteen minutes later, after 22 depth charges pulverized the ocean around them, a petty officer wearing headphones shook a raised hand: sounds of propellers receding, he announced. The destroyers — running low on fuel, Izac learned much later — were moving away.

A kind of normalcy settled in. The U-boat, it turned out, not only had a leaking oil tank, the radio could, or could not, transmit — no one was sure — and one of the periscopes had a broken spindle. As it sailed up the Irish coast, Izac "had the run of the ship."

The captain talked freely about military matters. American ships, he said, moved in predict-

able zigzag patterns. And the *Lincoln* was part of his "regular cruising grounds."

"The words nearly knocked Izac off his chair," writes Messimer. "What the German was telling him was that Allied naval planners were pulling the escorts off the homeward-bound convoys too soon and picking up the inbound convoys too late." The danger zone actually extended another 100 miles.

Izac had so much crucial information, he needed to escape. But how? They'd confiscated his pistol. When he took it back for cleaning, "I had only 20 cartridges and my captors numbered 40."

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roughly four miles away. Izac saw fishing boats on both sides. If he dove in, surely one would pick him up. If not, the life jacket would help him reach dry land before the Baltic waters froze his arms to stone.

Around 11:00 p.m., Izac and some officers went topside for a smoke. The summer sky at that latitude was "barely dusk." He'd have to wait. Just after midnight, though it "was not so dark as I would have liked," he had to make a move. An approaching German destroyer would draw focus from his escape.

Izac "casually wandered over to the edge of the deck and made ready to jump." Captain Remy, who had shadowed him every step, grabbed Izac's arm and ordered him to go below.

"Resistance was useless," said Izac.

The next day he was

back on deck. "I feel positive Remy never held it against me, my attempt to escape, and to this day" — he wrote in 1919 — "has not reported it."

While on the U-boat, Izac gathered more vital information. He knew he must try to escape. But when the ship docked, "my joy-ride was over." He'd have to break out of the POW camp at Villingen, in the German Black Forest.

Next time: Trials and Terrors. ■

— Jeff Smith

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latest breakfast date is March 20, between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. at Davis's E Street townhouse. For that golden hour with Davis, political action committees are being charged \$5000 to host; \$2500 to sponsor; and \$1000 just to be a "friend." Any individual "guests" seeking admission pay \$500. The invitation was posted online by Party Time, a website run by the Sunlight Foundation of Washington, D.C.

In a family way San Diego Democratic assemblywoman **Toni Atkins** amended her year-end campaign filing last week to include a previously omitted inkind contribution: \$2650 on July 16 for use of the Petco Park skybox belonging to the Sycuan Band of the Kumeyaay Nation, a major casino operator in the county. The state's tribes are eagerly awaiting word from Democratic governor **Jerry Brown** on his future plans to revamp California's gambling regulations, which would have to be signed off on by legislators... No, **Ashlyn Bilbray** is not GOP congressman Brian Bilbray's daughter. She's his niece. Until last year, Ashlyn worked for Democratic majority leader Harry Reid, but now she's an executive assistant at RB Properties in Laughlin, Nevada. Brian's brother and Ashlyn's father, Robert Bilbray is a wealthy real estate operator in Nevada and a major financial backer of Reid. According to the website Legistorm.com, Ashlyn received a total of \$29,456 as a staff assistant for Reid between November 2010 and September of last year. She went to Laughlin High School and graduated from the University of San Diego in 2010, according to her LinkedIn profile. She did not respond to a message left with a receptionist at the RB offices in Laughlin.

— Matt Potter

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Limits of healthcare

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16 hours of care each day for her 30-year-old quadriplegic son, as Medi-Cal provides only 8 hours and she can't afford private care.

"This isn't just an individual thing. This is happening to a lot of people who don't have the resources and can't fight because they're too busy just trying to survive," Carranza says. One of the others he speaks of is close to him.

"My brother has the same condition," Carranza tells me. "He's about to turn 21 this year, and he's going to go through the same thing."

Laura stops speaking for Carranza and adds some words of her own. "This is going to be kind of catastrophic for the family," she says. "It's literally life and death at some point, because if they have two kids in the same condition and no nurses, and maybe only one parent at a time can care for them, it puts all three of them in danger — the boys and the parent — to be constantly shuffling between two children that might both need emergency nursing services at one time."

An online petition is circulating at the Change. org website demanding that Medi-Cal restore Carranza's acute level of care. As of last week, more than 2300 signatures had been collected. ■

NEWS TICKER

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arrested five suspects who may have contributed to an surge in violent assaults, home-invasion robberies, vandalism, and burglaries in the town southeast of Tiiuana.

According to a mayoral news release (which followed the warning letter from residents), Valle de las Palmas can look forward to the establishment



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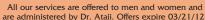
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of a police substation in the neighborhood; however, there was no indication of when it would be huilt

Lynching is no idle threat in Mexico. Two weeks ago, outside Mexico City, a mob of irate citizens captured and lynched three suspected kidnappers before setting their bodies on fire.

> By T.B. Beaudeau Wednesday, February 29

Moral Failure?

Abortion Bill Draws Mixed Reactions

Beyond SD — California state senator Christine Kehoe of San Diego introduced a bill last Friday that would allow nurse practitioners, physician assistants, and nurse midwives to perform earlyterm abortions during a woman's first trimester of pregnancy.

Reaction to Senate Bill 1501 has been swift, with supporters and opponents clashing in their initial statements.

"SB 1501 will ensure that all women have access to providers they know and trust in the communities where they live," said Kehoe, noting that over half of California's counties currently have no abortion providers.

"We believe it will give many California women access to earlier, safer procedures in the first trimester of their pregnancy."

Opponents were quick to counter.

"Many don't realize that this is literally a lifeor-death decision with long-term physical and emotional consequences," said state assemblyman **Brian Jones, whose district** covers Santee, El Cajon, and large portions of unincorporated East County.

"I shouldn't be shocked at the moral failure this represents, but I fear what it says about our society that we are actually looking for more ways to abort

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babies," Jones continued. By Dave Rice Wednesday, February 29

Pursued and Tackled

Construction Worker Testifies Against O'Rourke

Carlsbad — Construction worker Mario Contreras broke his hand on October 8, 2010, the day a gunman arrived at Kelly Elementary School in Carlsbad.

"I broke it when I punched him," testified 42-year-old Contreras at the Vista courthouse on February 27. Contreras said he broke multiple bones in his left hand when he punched Brendan Liam O'Rourke, who allegedly fired a handgun at children ranging in age from seven to nine. O'Rourke allegedly emptied his six-shot revolver as the children ran away. Two seven-yearold girls were each shot in one arm.

Contreras was one of three construction workers working on the school grounds who pursued and tackled O'Rourke after he allegedly ran toward his car.

"He trying to fight, you know, that why I start punching," said Contreras. Halfway through his testimony, a Spanish-speaking interpreter assisted Contreras to complete his evidence. "I punch in the face."

Contreras identified O'Rourke, 42, as the shooter.

> By Eva Knott Tuesday, February 28

Taxi Toll

Cab Driver Executed by Unidentified Gunman

Rosarito — A taxi driver was executed in Rosarito Monday afternoon by an unidentified gunman. The driver apparently left his car to open the gate at a residence and was approached by the gunman, who then shot the taxi driver twice in the head.

Neighbors reported

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hearing gunfire, and police and paramedics arrived shortly after the incident. The victim, reportedly a male in his mid 30s, was pronounced dead at the scene.

Taxi drivers are sometimes used to carry out tasks by criminal organizations in Mexico. Their tasks can vary from being lookouts to carrying out express-kidnappings. Numerous taxi drivers have been murdered in the past year across Mexico, including five killed in Monterrey last week.

> By K. Mennem Tuesday, February 28

Compassionate Candidate

Filner Endorses Medicinal Marijuana Tax Initiative San Diego — Congressman Bob Filner is the first mayoral candidate to endorse San Diego's Compassionate **Use Dispensary Regulation** and Taxation initiative. In 17 pages, the initiative outlines how to restore safe access throughout the city while keeping money away from drug dealers and cartels and proposes generating money for the city's general fund by imposing a sales tax of up to 2.5 percent on every medicinal marijuana transaction.

"It iust makes sense to regulate medical mariiuana: otherwise, as a city, we limit our ability to conduct oversight." Filner said. "If medical marijuana is prohibited, the city misses out on valuable revenue, and patients don't have legal access or the ability to manage pain and enjoy regular activities."

The Patient Care Association, which represents more than 60 medicinal marijuana collectives (many are temporarily closed). joined forces with Citizens for Patient Rights to qualify the initiative for November's ballot. To do so, they must gather 62,057 signatures by May 22.



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The initiative's campaign consultant, Cynara Velazquez, is confident they will meet, if not exceed, their signature goal and is pleased with their endorsements so far.

The initiative is set up to pay for itself through a cost-recovery measure, making use of existing city departments to implement the more than a dozen operational regulations proposed for the collectives seeking a Compassionate Use Dispensary permit.

> By Esther Rubio-Sheffrey Tuesday, February 28

Long Fall

Home Values Down 40 Percent from Peak

San Diego — San Diego home values dropped 0.7 percent from November to December, according to Case-Shiller/Standard & Poor's data released this morning (February 28). That was less than the 1.1 percent drop of the top 20 metro areas.

For the year, however, San Diego's decline of 5.4 percent was larger than the 4.0 percent decline of the top 20 areas. San Diego home values are now down 39.9 percent — rounded off, 40 percent — from their peak in late 2005.

Nationally, the new data are disappointing, "While we thought we saw some signs of stabilization in the middle of 2011, it appears that neither the economy nor consumer confidence were strong enough to move the market in a positive direction as the year ended," said S&P's David Blitzer.

> By Don Bauder Tuesday, February 28

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"I feel so guilty for having won," I said, as we drove home. "We got great food, amazing cupcakes and cocktails, and a pile of cash. I shouldn't have won. I'd never even heard of most of those movies or actors."

"Don't feel bad," David said. "I researched this; ours were informed choices. That is, unless you want to turn around and give it all back." I slapped him in the arm and kept driving. ■

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LETTERS

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infrastructure issues to the local authorities. But it is, after all, their responsibility to get their staff from and to the base on time.

The idea of a tunnel is a good one. But trying to make it a public-access tunnel is the wrong end of the stick. If it's the Navy's problem, then the Navy should build a tunnel. They have plenty of land on Point Loma and near Lindbergh Field. Access would then only be allowed to Navy personnel. Let's assume that this would take 30 percent of the Navy's portion (i.e., of 70 percent) away from the bridge traffic. Wouldn't that be sufficient to make it bearable? And wouldn't it also help Coronado residents? (Not to mention that it would be a strategic asset for the Navy! In other words, a win-win situation.)

After all, shouldn't the

Coronado residents be interested in reducing the traffic through their quaint town center rather than increasing it? If I lived in Coronado, I would push for making it more difficult to get in and out of Coronado, not easier. It would certainly give the Navy a kick in the butt to get going on this. There is no reason to wait another 40 years for a solution.

And, finally, the cost of a tunnel would be a drop in the bucket for the Navy compared to all that money wasted in the Middle East.

Name Withheld via USPS

Brizz News

What has happened to John Brizzolara and when will he return to the Reader? I miss his "TGIF" column.

> Susan Neumeyer via email

Brizzolara has been in and out of the hospital since December; he promises to work on longer stories this spring. — Editor

Comments from Reader website **Sporting Box Published February 29**

Obviously there's no problem with "exploding brains" for Ultimate Taser players because they don't have any. And if it should turn out otherwise, well hey, the downer would have taken one for the team. And if they are all "professional paintballers," that means it would be no real loss.

By monaghan 10:04 p.m., Feb 29, 2012

Cover Story Published February 29

Victor Richmond is a jealous little man. Poway High's C team can wipe the mat with Mt Miguel's A team and has been doing it for 30 years. I bet the 8th grade wrestling team at Twin Peaks middle school in Poway would give them a run. If you can't win by trying, then start crying. Loser.

> By stupidflanders19 4:52 p.m., Feb 29, 2012

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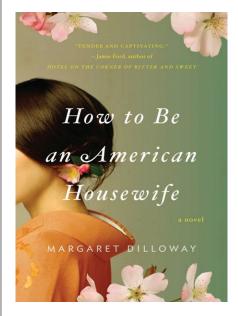
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WHEN: 7 to 9 p.m.

WHERE: Upstart Crow Bookshop and Coffee House, 835 W. Harbor Drive, Downtown. 619-232-4855; margaretdilloway.com

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WHEN: 7 p.m. to midnight

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New York, New York By Vanessa Christie

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Depending on which movies you've been watching, you might get the wrong idea about a place in New York called the High Line, but it is a project where native plants have been planted on old train tracks. An interesting place, good for bird- and/or people-watching. After some time spent sketching and admiring shrubbery, I worked in some of

New York's sites I had on previous trips neglected.

On the way to Washington Square Park to see the famous arch, I stopped at Eataly. Like every other old-style market I've been to, it was worth it just for the spectacle. There's something about expensive food you have no way of transporting that is interesting and hunger-inducing. In spite of having seen the Arc de Triomphe in Paris, it was cool to see the arch at Washington Park and the people practicing juggling.

I spent the night waiting to hear one of the cars going by outside crash into another, something that in the time I spent trying to fall asleep did not occur. The next day I wandered around the cool galleries in Chelsea.

A few hours later and it was time to stand on a corner and wonder what I'd have to do to get a speeding cab to stop. Turned out eye contact and the presence of luggage was sufficient. Just my luck: I got the most unfriendly cabbie this side of the guy in Taxi Driver. I don't know if it was a language issue or my heavy luggage and short trip; either way, I was the one who instigated a conversation that was more of an interview with an unwilling

subject just to break the silence.

La Bufadora, Baja By Tom Gatch

Punta Banda is a narrow, mostly barren finger of land that pokes out into the Pacific Ocean at the southern end of Bahía Todos Santos near Ensenada.

Near the tip, busloads of bug-eved tourists regularly stare out at the myriad of sharp, guano-covered outcroppings as they munch on crispy churros, waiting for the next influx of water to surge



La Bufadora in Baja is home to the world's second-largest

through the mammoth boulders at the base of the world's second-largest blowhole, then spurt high up in the air to

continued on page 56.

Other Adventures



ErikKerstenbeck: Bridalveil Falls,



MeleOkihiro: Friendship Gardens hike, Kaneohe Bay, HI



kroopsydaisy: Taken in the markets of Kolkata, India, this vegetable vendor has made himself a space of

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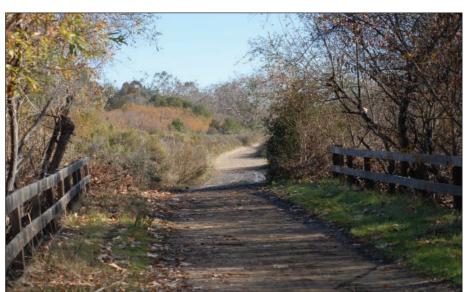
San Diego Outdoors with the Canyoneers

ROSE CANYON

Watch for hawks and owls in Rose Creek, a 275-acre oasis around the old Santa Fe Railroad roadbed. Volunteers have planted a native garden near the trailhead.

Distance from downtown San Diego: 13 miles. Allow 20 minutes' driving time (University City). From Hwy. 52 or Clairemont Mesa Blyd, take Genesee Ave. north to Decoro St. Park on Decoro St. on the west side of Genesee Avenue, Walk south on Genesee back to the trailhead. No facilities,

ngth: Three miles total, returning on the same route. • Difficulty: Easy. Elevation change up to 200 feet.



Leaving the riparian area and moving toward the chaparral area of the trail

ose Canyon is one of the many local canyons set aside for walking, jogging, and bike riding.

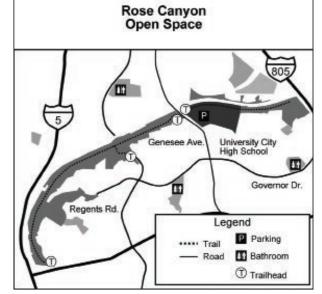
Views of the canyon from the bridge show its diversity, with four different habitats easily distinguished: chaparral, coastal sage scrub, riparian, and oak woodlands. The canyon was named for Louis Rose, who

purchased over 600 acres to ranch and run a tannery in 1853. Until his death in 1888. Rose advanced the interests of the county through his active participation in city government as a trustee, postmaster, and land speculator who developed Roseville in Point Loma. In 1913, George Sawday's cattle operation included Rose Canyon, with the last of the ranch structures evident until the 1960s.

In winter months, frost covers the south side where shaded areas are slow to warm and cold air pools at the canyon's base. Rose Creek, visible in small glimpses from the wide trail, centers the riparian plants that include willows, toyon, and sycamore trees that provide sporadic shade. The 23,427-acre Rose Canyon Watershed starts from runoff on the western slopes of Scripps Ranch through MCAS Miramar, joining with San Clemente and Stevenson Canyons and their tributaries while Rose Creek enters Mission Bay at the Kendall

Nature trails put in by the La Jolla Rotary Club start near the bridge and are an interesting side trip through an elfin forest. California sagebrush, currants, and toyon are among the native plants included.

Heteromeles arbutifolia commonly called toyon or Christmas berry, is a member of the rose family that includes apples, cherries. peaches, almonds and strawber-



ries. Toyon, a tall evergreen scrub, is easily noticed during the winter months when the pulp carbohydrate levels increase, turning berries from green to a vivid red. The ripened fruit with the toxic cvanogenic glucosides shifted from the pulp into the seed are now an attractive meal to robins, mockingbirds, and cedar waxwings that assist in seed dispersal when feasting.

A good turnaround point is after crossing a bridge at 1.5 miles, when the trail veers along railroad tracks, Interstate 5, and the Rose Canyon Fault. Evidence of the Scripps Formation and Bay Point Formation margin can be viewed after a 15-minute drive south to West Tecolote Canyon.

Canyoneers are San Diego Natural History Museum volunteers trained to lead interpretive nature walks that teach appreciation for the great outdoors. For a schedule of free public hikes: http://www.sdnhm.org/education/ naturalists-of-all-ages/canyoneer-

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OUTDOORS

Bird Watching Walk San Diego Field Ornithologists lead bird walk in Tecolote Canyon. 858-581-9944. Saturday, March 10, 8am; free. Tecolote Nature Center, 5180 Tecolote Road. (CLAIREMONT)

Butterflies. Hummers. Blooms Enjoy spring during trail guide-led nature walk to Old Mission Dam. Keep an eye out for hummingbirds and other creatures feasting on spring flowers. Saturday, March 10, 8:30am; free, Kumevaav Lake Campground, Two Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SANTEE)

Find Tadpoles and Fairy Shrimp Hike with Will Bowen, learn about critters in road pools and puddles "formed by the early spring rains." 858-484-3219. Sunday, March 11, 4pm; free. Carmel Mountain trailhead, 4730 Fairport Way. (CARMEL VALLEY)

Garden Along the River Help "care for Mission Valley's only public garden," a five-acre site located in Mission Valley East, filled with native and water-wise plants, trees, cacti. Tools, supplies provided. 619-297-7380. Sunday, March 11, 8am; free. San Diego River Garden, 3334 Camino del Rio North. (MISSION VALLEY)

Guided Nature Walk Learn about area birds and plants. Meet near restroom; bring binoculars, drinking water. 858-581-9944. Sunday, March 11, 9:30am; free. Marian Bear Memorial Park west entrance, 5250 Regents Road. (CLAIREMONT)

Pre-St. Patrick's Day "Greening" Friends of Florida Canyon sponsor work party in California Native Plant Demonstration Garden (immediately west of Balboa Park Tennis Club courts). Bring water, work gloves, "your favorite hand tool." Saturday, March 10, 9am; free. Morley Field Sports Complex, 2221 Morley Field Drive. (BALBOA PARK)

River Cleanup Volunteer with San Diego River Park Foundation's Clean and Green Team to remove trash, debris. Dress to work outdoors; wear closed shoes. Tools, supplies provided. volunteer@ sandiegoriver.org or 619-297-7380. Saturday, March 10, 9am; free. El Monte County Park, 15805 El Monte Road. (LAKESIDE)

Vernal Pools and Wildflowers

Tour this nature preserve with Diana Gordon, learn about rare Southern maritime chaparral, vernal pool lifecycles. Look for wildflowers, 858-484-3219, Saturday, March 10, 9am; free. Carmel Mountain trailhead, 4730 Fairport Way. (CARMEL VALLEY)

Wildlife Tracking Walk San Diego Tracking Team hosts easy, introductory tracking walk for everyone. Learn about art of tracking; look for tracks, scat, other evidence of coyotes, bobcats, raccoon, deer. Rain cancels. Saturday, March 10, 8am; free. Los Peñasquitos Ranch Adobe, 12122 Canvonside Park Drive. (RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS)

SPECIAL EVENTS

"Day at the Bleach" Combine "effects of drawing and lettering with bleach on luscious black paper embellished with pastels, color pencils, and gold" with instructor Risa Gettler. Wear old clothes and/or apron. Complete minimum of two pieces of frameable art. Registration: 619-223-0058. Sunday, March 11, 1pm; \$65-\$73. Bravo School of Art at NTC Promenade, 2690 Decatur Rd., Studio 206. (POINT LOMA)

"Galaxy of Orchids" San Diego County Orchid Society's annual spring orchid show and sale, with orchid exhibits, speakers, orchid sales. Tickets: \$7 per day or \$10 for three days. Friday, March 9, 3pm; Saturday, March 10, 9am; Sunday, March 11, 10am; \$7-\$10, Scottish Rite Center, 1895 Camino del Rio South. (MISSION VALLEY)

"International Women's Day: The Many Faces of San Diego" In celebration, women from all over the world talk about their success stories in San Diego. Thursday, March 8, 6:30pm; free. Women's Museum of California, 2323 Broadway, Suite 107. (GOLDEN HILL)

"Let the Good Times Roll" San Diego Choraleers adult mixed chorus performs music from 1930s through 1960s, along with Inflections, Women of Note, individuals. Reservations: 619-501-7298. Saturday, March 10, 4:30pm; free-\$10. Patrick Henry High School, 6702 Wandermere Drive. (SAN CARLOS)

"Philosophy and Knowledge" Discuss this excerpt from Bertrand Russell's The Problems of Philosophy (1912) with San Diego Great Books group. Newcomers welcome. 619-440-5625. Sunday, March 11, 2pm; free. San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

"The 1970s: Joke or Pivotal Decade?" Civilized Conversation open forum convenes for discussion. 858-231-6209. Thursday, March 8, 7pm; free. 18 and up. Filter, 4096 30th Street. (NORTH PARK)

"Two Masters in Concert" Self-described "sound pioneers" Diane Mandle and Richard Rudis plan recital of sacred sound with Tibetan bowls, earth gong, and Chiron gong. 760-704-0595. Sunday, March 11, 7pm; \$25-\$30. 18 and up. Jois Yoga, 575 S. Coast Hwy. 101. (ENCINITAS)

A Church without Walls Each Sunday, The Fields Church meets at Aviara Oaks Middle School with services at 9:00am and 10:45am to worship God. Our gatherings consist of worship through music, teaching from the Bible and connecting relationally with each other. If you have kids, we have a great Children's Ministry (ages 1-13). Join us every Sunday morning! 760-602-0722, www.thefieldschurch.org. Sunday, March 11, 9am and 10:45; Aviara Oaks Middle School, 6880 Ambrosia Lane. (CARLSBAD)

ArtSmart Festival Grossmont Union High School District hosts second annual Visual and Performing Arts Festival with theatrical, musical, and dance performances and workshops to view and take part in; student visual art exhibition; art-making workshops; streetpaintings; food and art for sale. Find the fun near main entrance (on Fury Lane and Brabham Street). 619-644-8035. Saturday, March 10, 8am; free. Cuvamaca College, 900 Rancho San Diego Parkway. (CUYAMACA COLLEGE)

Baby and Kidz Expo This parent, baby, toddler, and child event promises family friendly vendors, stage entertainment, children's activities. Saturday, March 10, 10am; free-\$10. Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

Cannons Will Boom! Twelfth annual Civil War reenactment with battle scenes and hundreds of uniformed combatants, full-scale camp of historians, entertainers, food, historical figures, merchants, period music, more. Battles (noon, 3pm), artillery demonstrations (11am, 1pm), camp tours (10am). Vendors offer crafts and goods of the period. 805-496-6036. Saturday and Sunday, March 10 and 11, 10am; free-\$17. Antique Gas and Steam Engine Museum, 2040 North Santa Fe Avenue. (VISTA)

Circus Vargas Enjoy performances under the blue and gold big top with singing ringmaster Kevin Venardos. Thirty minutes before each show, audience is invited into center ring for "crash course in circus skills and stamina.'

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dissolve into a fine, cool mist.

Surrounded by rocky, cactus-strewn chaparral, a long row of shack-like concession stands and shops line the end of the road leading to La Bufadora. Eager vendors offer passersby everything from plaster deities and metal sculptures to humble preparations of shellfish, candied nuts, and fried seafood.

Some of the other residents are commercial fishermen or charter skiff operators who make a good portion of their income catering to American anglers and scuba divers who come to this hideaway to take advantage of abundant marine life that still exists in the waters surrounding the rugged

Standing on a hill above this modest village today, it's apparent that the well-traveled, twisting line

of somewhat-neglected asphalt that feeds La Bufadora's tourist industry has done little to affect the primitive beauty of the surrounding volcanic landscape.

For those coming to Ensenada by land, La Bufadora is only about a 45-minute drive south of town on the well-marked highway. Cruise-ship passengers will find a variety of transportation options to visit the blowhole as soon as they step off the gangway and onto the malecón.

Up on the hill above La Bufadora, the breeze blows through your hair. This is a place where pelicans and seagulls dive into the ocean for their breakfast, and all the creatures of the sea and land are filled with a wild lust for life. And while it is a life that is often stark and cruel, it is one devoid of the typical entanglements related to the societies of mankind.

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877-468-3861. Thursday, March 8, 7:30pm; Friday, March 9, 4:30pm and 7:30pm; Saturday, March 10, 1:30pm, 4:30pm, and 7:30pm; Sunday, March 11, 12:30pm, 3:30pm, and 6:30pm; \$20-\$60. Mira Mesa Community Park, 8575 New Salem Street. (MIRA MESA)

Compost Workshop Want to create nutrient-rich garden soil from leftovers? Learn to make a compost pile during workshop divulging "all you need to know to make terrific compost at home." Saturday, March 10, 9am; free. Labyrinth: Community Garden, 1010 12th Street. (RAMONA)

Crossroads of the West Gun **Show** Exhibits designed to appeal to hunters, gun collectors. Saturday and Sunday, March 10 and 11, 9am; free-\$12. Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard.

Presentation and Fashion

Show Inna Segal, best-selling author of The Secret Language of Your Body and creator of Visionary Intuitive Healing®, shares self-healing experience/techniques. Scott Wilson, President of HeartThreads® Clothing, hosts fashion show featuring his Inna Segal-inspired Healing Line. Book signing. Books, clothing available, cash. \$25 cash at door; \$20 in advance through www.brownpapertickets.com.

Information/Interview scheduling: Sindi Somers, 619-384-0761 or sindisomers@gmail.com. Monday, March 12, 7pm to 10pm. Queen Bee's Art & Cultural Center, 3925 Ohio Street. (NORTH PARK)

Quarterly Book Sale Browse over 1000 books, 500 albums, more. 858-454-5872. Saturday, March 10, 10am; free. Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, 1008 Wall Street. (LA

Rhythms of Radiance Music therapist Christine Stevens leads drum circle and sutra jam. Chant! Dance! Drums and percussion provided or bring your own. No musical experience necessary, 760-753-5786 x851. Sunday, March 11, 1:30pm; \$15. Seaside Center for Spiritual Living, 1613 Lake Drive.

San Diegans for 9/11 Truth will host: Screening of a new film, A Noble Lie: Oklahoma City 1995, asks questions about the Oklahoma City Bombing. Produced in Oklahoma, this newly released documentary by Free Mind Films and Director James Lane takes a fresh and in-depth look at the circumstances surrounding the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing. Instead of accepting at face value the Federal Government's deeply flawed investigation, A Noble Lie features groundbreaking information and evewitness testimonies that refute the official story. Could this have been a dress rehearsal for 9/11? Q&A follows. Info: www. SD911Truth.org or call 619-222-2120. Free, donations accepted.

Rhyme & Verse

A sonnet by Edna St. Vincent Millay

Only until this cigarette is ended, A little moment at the end of all, While on the floor the quiet ashes fall, And in the firelight to a lance extended, Bizarrely with the jazzing music blended, The broken shadow dances on the wall, I will permit my memory to recall The vision of you, by all my dreams attended. And then adieu, — farewell! — the dream is done. Yours is a face of which I can forget The color and the features, every one. The words not ever, and the smiles not yet; But in your day this moment is the sun Upon a hill, after the sun has set.



Edna St. Vincent Millay (1892-1950) was born in Rockland, Maine. She attended Vassar College and upon graduation moved to Greenwich Village. In 1917, she published Renascence and Other Poems: in 1920, A Few Figs from Thistles; and in 1921, Second April, from which this sonnet is taken. Two years later, in 1923, when she was just 31 years old,

Millay published The Harp Weaver and Other Poems, which won the Pulitzer Prize. A master of rhymed, metrical forms and a superb sonneteer, Millay wrote a poetry that was at once witty, perceptive, passionate, and exquisitely wrought. Beautiful and bisexual, she had many lovers both before and during her marriage to Eugen Jan Boissevain. Millay's brilliant achievements in strict form place her in the first ranks of 20th-century American poets; in a period when many of the high modernists are read only in university classrooms, Millay's poetry remains widely read and admired.

Find more poetry online at SDreader.com/poetry

Across from Trader Joe's. Sunday, March 11, 6:30pm; Joyce Beers Uptown Community Center, 3900 Vermont Street. (HILLCREST)

Stamp-Collecting Show Stamp and cover dealers offer their wares. 619-218-7835. Sunday, March 11, 10am; free. Al Bahr Shrine Center, 5440 Kearny Mesa Road. (KEARNY

Whale Watching Adventures

Hornblower Cruises leads 3.5-hour outings in search of migrating gray whales, with captains and naturalists from San Diego Natural History Museum on hand to help spot tails and teach guests more about the marine wildlife offshore. Reservations: 619-686-8715 or hornblower. com/whales. Sundays, 9:30am; through Sunday, April 15, free-\$40. Hornblower Cruises, 1066 North Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN)

Who's the Ugliest of Them

All? The 17th annual Kiwanis Ugly Dog Contest promises many dogs competing in ten categories including ugliest dog, cutest dog, best St. Patty's Day costume, best trick, dog that most resembles its owner. Registration at 10am; showtime 11am. Competing canines charged \$6 per category. 858-755-5913. Sunday, March 11, 10am; \$2-\$8. Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

Grief Coach Academy With Aurora Winter. Free Happiness on the House. Learn how to be happier...free! Register here: www. HappinessOnTheHouse.com. Or take a deeper dive and come for the full weekend and heal from death, divorce, breakups, heartbreak hosted by the Grief Coach Academy Healing Retreat March 31 + April 1. Details here: www.HealingRetreatsAndCoaching.com. Thursday, March 29, 5:30pm to 7:30pm. Rancho Bernardo Inn, 17550 Bernardo Oaks Drive. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

BOOK SIGNINGS

Ain't No Bum Author Dennis McCreight visits for book release and signing party. 619-957-1111. Saturday, March 10, 5pm; free. Main Street 5 Gallery, 124 East Main Street. (EL CAJON)

Plan Your Escape Author Wayne Dunlap divulges Secrets of Traveling the World for Less Than the Cost of Living at Home and signs books. 858-454-0347. Sunday, March 11, 12pm; free. Warwick's Bookstore, 7812 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

CLASSICAL MUSIC

"Distinctly Dvorak" North Coast Symphony performs the "Symphony No. 4 in G Major," "The American Suite," and "Humoresque." Requested donation: \$10 general, \$8 students and seniors, family \$25 maximum. 760-753-3003. Sunday, March 11, 2:30pm; Seacoast Community Church, 1050 Regal Road. (ENCINITAS)

"Love Story" Chanticleer performs "inspiring music by composers through the ages and some of the choral repertoire's most beautiful music" for Saint James Music Series. 858-459-3421 x109. Sunday, March 11, 4pm; \$25. St. James by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, 743 Prospect Street. (LA JOLLA)

"Music of the Americas" La Jolla Symphony Chorus plans "celebration of the varied music of the Americas," with program moving from "music of Duke Ellington and Aaron Copland to Canadian folk classics to Latin salsa," and more. 858-534-4637. Sunday, March 11, 4pm; \$8-\$15. St. Elizabeth Seton Church, 6628 Santa Isabel Street.

"What Is an Art Song?" Concert Hour series continues when Palomar professor emeritus Joe Stanford

(baritone) performs two classic song cycles: Beethoven's "An die ferne Geliebte" and the Ibert "Chansons de Don Quichotte," accompanied by pianist Ruth Weber. 760-744-1150 x2317. Thursday, March 8, 12:30pm: free. Palomar College Performance Lab (room D-10), 1140 West Mission Road. (SAN MARCOS)

Percussionist Stephen Solook presents works by UCSD faculty composers. Enjoy percussion works by Chinary Ung; Katharina Rosenberger's "Miniatures" for percussion

Faculty Composers Showcase

and female voice, after poems by E.E. Cummings; the Roger Reynolds theatrical work "Justice." Soprano Tiffany Du Mouchelle, actress Alice Teyssier, computer musician Paul Hembree join Solook. Sunday, March 11, 3pm; free. Conrad Prebys Music Center at UCSD, Russell Lane at Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

Music on the Point Christophe Mantoux, virtuoso and professor of organ from Paris, France, will perform a concert of works by J.S. Bach on San Diego's unique Baroque pipe organ. Donation \$5, reception follows. All are welcome. Information 691-223-6394, ext 13, or all souls.music@gmail.com. Sunday, March 11, 4pm. All Souls' Episcopal Church, 1475 Catalina Boulevard. (POINT LOMA)

COMEDY

"ImproVacations" Every want to take a vacation — in your head? Help select, direct, star in "live interactive family friendly improvisational show" hosted by Pseudo Random Noise and Arts Off Broadway, obtheatre@aol.com or 619-544-1000. Sunday, March 11, 6pm; \$10. Lyceum Theatre, 79 Horton Plaza. (DOWNTOWN)

Funny Food Drive? Comedians Joe Charles, Jim Bishop, Jesse Egan, Tim Palmer perform for this food drive benefit for Mama's Kitchen. Bring one non-perishable food item to donate. Reservations: 619-702-6666. Thursday, March 8, 8pm; \$5-\$10, 21 and up. Mad House Comedy Club — Horton Plaza, 502 Horton Plaza, (DOWNTOWN)

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video, animated, satirical, stand-up comedy in performances by Jackie Kashian, Byron Bowers, Pearl Street Players, host Kurt Swann. Saturday, March 10, 8pm; \$20. 18 and up. Carlsbad Village Theatre, 2822 State Street. (CARLSBAD)

DANCE

"San Diego Dances" View new work by Khamla Somphanh and Peter G. Kalivas for PGK Dance Project, performances by Divine Desi Dance, somebodies dance theater, a new solo work by Lara Binder for Heather Dale Wentworth. Tickets: 619-886-7924. Sunday, March 11, 4pm; \$15-\$20. 21 and up. 98 Bottles, 2400 Kettner Boulevard.

Argentine Tango with Colette Will give you a First Free Class Monday, March 12, or Wednesday, March 14, at 7pm, or Any Monday or Wednesday at 7pm, and will introduce you to the passion and magic of Tango at Dance Place San Diego in Point Loma. No need for a partner. More information: www. TangoWithColette.com or call 514-726-5567. 2650 Truxtun Road, Studio 106. (POINT LOMA)

FOOD & DRINK

"The Earth's Bounty" Know how to cook rutabagas or Brussels sprouts? Explore "how, when, why" during "Vegetable and Fruit Cook-

ing 101" class. Saturday, March 10, 10am; \$50. Alchemy of the Hearth, 960 Rancheros Drive, Suite L. (SAN MARCOS)

Fermenting Food Fermenters Club founder Austin Durant — "a firm believer in living foods" — divulges health benefits of food fermentation, demonstrates fermented food preparation, shares recipes for sauerkraut, pickles, ketchup, kim chi. Registration: 858-481-0209. Saturday, March 10, 1pm; \$45. Seabreeze Organic Farm, 3909 Arroyo Sorrento Road. (CARMEL VALLEY)

Taste of San Carlos Sample latest fare from San Carlos restaurants and caterers, a local brewery, and wineries. Tickets: 619-270-2118. Friday, March 9, 5:30pm; \$25-\$30. Mission Trails Golf Course, 7380 Golfcrest Place. (SAN CARLOS)

FOR KIDS

The Tortoise Versus the Hare Missoula Children's Theater cast 60 local children in this musical set "somewhere in desert country," with inhabitants preparing for "annual race between the reptiles and the mammals." 858-748-0505. Saturday, March 10, 3pm and 7pm; \$17. Poway Center for the Performing Arts, 15498 Espola Road. (POWAY)

Printmania Family ArtLab Take part in "Look/Explore" tour and conversation about "John Baldessari: A Print Retrospective from the Collections of Jordan D. Schnitzer and His Family Foundation" exhibition. Printing workshop follows, "in which you can discover more about Baldessari's process," Recommended for families with children five and older. Fee: \$10 for members and military families; \$25 for non-member families with museum admission. Saturday, March 10, 2pm; 5 and up. Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla, 700 Prospect Street.

What Is an Owl Pellet? Visit hands-on "discovery table" to learn why owl pellets are an important scientific tool in studying these nighttime flyers. Kids may dissect a pellet — it's cool! Saturday, March 10, 10am; free. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

GALLERIES

"Irresistibly Idiosyncratic" Opening reception for show fea-

Opening reception for show featuring artwork by JoKa, Dan Barry, Mike Bell, who draw on "nostalgic and popular imagery." Exhibit closes Saturday, April 7. 760-781-5779. Saturday, March 10, 6pm; ArtHatch, 317 East Grand Avenue. (ESCONDIDO)

"No Rules Among Goons" Reception for exhibit of "New Works by Mr. Dvice," as well as "Microcosm" group show. Gain "insight into the depths of Mr. Dvice's imagination and artistic madness" until Sunday, April 1. Saturday, March 10, 5pm; free. Thumbprint Gallery, 920 Kline St., Suite #104. (LA JOLLA)

"Panache" Artist's reception for exhibit of 40 works of art donated by regional artists to benefit the Niki Charitable Art Foundation. 760-480-4101. Saturday, March 10, 5:30pm; free. Escondido Municipal Gallery, 262 East Grand Avenue. (ESCONDIDO)

LECTURES

"Are Apps and eBooks for You?" Michel Kripalani — president of Oceanhouse Media Inc., a publisher of apps for the mobile market — addresses Society of Children's Book Writers and Illustrators in USD's Hahn School of Nursing Building (Linda Vista Road and Marion Way). 619-713-5462 or pr-sd@sandiego-scbwi.org. Saturday, March 10, 2pm; \$7-\$9. University of San Diego, 5998 Alcalá Park. (LINDA VISTA)

"Exploring the One-Breath Poem" "Discover Your Haiku-Mind" during workshop led by Billie Dee, co-founder of Haiku San Diego. Gain an overview of haiku genre, with focus on elements of contemporary English language. Sunday, March 11, 1pm; free. Open Door Books, 4761 Cass Street. (PACIFIC BEACH)

"How to Build a Résumé" Learn "to prepare an effective, attention-grabbing résumé" during San Diego Metro Career Center workshop. Consider your résumé from the employer's perspective. Figure out ways to best showcase your skills. 858-573-1396. Friday, March 9, 1pm; free. Serra Mesa-Kearny Mesa Library, 9005 Aero Drive. (KEARNY MESA)

"Islamophobia: A Mainstream Ideological Formation" Stephen Sheehi — University of South Carolina associate professor of Arab culture and comparative literature — "reframes the discussion of Islamophobia within a larger context of U.S. Empire and the privileges that it bestows on the American mainstream." In Social Sciences Building room 107. Thursday, March 8, 3:30pm; free. University of California San Diego, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

"Islamophobia: The Ideological Campaign Against Muslims"
Stephen Sheehi — University of South Carolina professor of Arab culture and comparative literature — "reframes the discussion of Islamophobia within a larger context of U.S. empire and the privileges it bestows on the American mainstream." Saturday, March 10, 2pm; free. 18 and up. First Unitarian Universalist Church of San Diego, 4190
Front Street. (HILCREST)

"Jungian Psychology, Symbolism, and Meditation" Sonoma State University psychology professor Victor Daniels explores "methods and ways active imagination can be used to gain access to the unconscious" for Friends of Jung. Friday, March 9, 7:30pm; \$10-\$20. Mueller College main campus, 123 Camino de la Reina. (MISSION VALLEY)

"Peru: Birds of the Inca and the Amazon" Wildside Nature Tours owner Kevin Loughlin leads "colorfilled photographic journey through the mountains, forests, and rivers of Peru" for San Diego Audubon Society. 858-273-7800. Thursday, March 8, 6:30pm; Tecolote Nature Center, 5180 Tecolote Road. (CLAIREMONT)

Clavinova Café Own a Clavinova? Curious to see what these digital pianos offer? Yamaha Clavinova expert Noel Carlsen discusses "how to record your own music." Reservations: 858-586-7000. Saturday, March 10, 11am; free. Greene Music Recital Hall, 7480 Miramar Rd., Suite 101. (MIRAMAR)

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Growing from Seed Learn about soils, seeds, sprouting during organic gardening class with John Noble. Materials provided. Sunday, March 11, 11am; \$20. Coastal Sage Gardening, 3685 Voltaire Street. (POINT LOMA)

SPORTS

"Golf Digest Hot List Tour 2012" Golf demo day and custom club-fitting event allows golfers of all ages, skill levels to range-test the latest equipment from more than 15 manufacturers. Contests, instructional tips. Appointments recommended for club-fitting. 760-720-4653. Saturday and Sunday, March 10 and 11, 10am; free. Carlsbad Golf Center, 2711 Haymar Drive. (CARLSBAD)

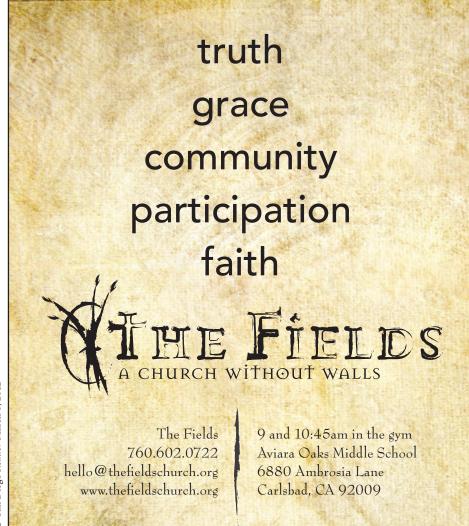
"The Dressage Affaire" California Dressage Society hosts equine competition. Thursday through Sunday, March 8-11, 8am; free. Del Mar Horsepark, 14550 El Camino Real. (DEL MAR)

Pining for Alpine! Join San Diego Bicycle Touring Society riders for 45- or 50-mile jaunt to Alpine. Bring money for lunch. Meet in upper parking lot. 619-647-3212. Sunday, March 11, 8:45am; Lake Murray Reservoir, 5540 Kiowa Drive. (LA MESA)

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Three Islands Ride Join Knickerbikers bicyclists for 31-mile adventure with "no hills" around three San Diego islands, starting in north parking lot. Bring money for lunch at the Tin Fish. 858-450-0373 or 619-787-7427. Sunday, March 11, 9am; free. Mission Bay Visitors' Center, 2688 East Mission Bay Drive. (PACIFIC BEACH)

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SHEEP AND GOATS

I ANSWERED THE CALL

Las Flores Church of the Nazarene

Contact: 1400 Las Flores Drive. Carlsbad: 760-729-0231; lasfloreschurch.com

Membership: 500 **Pastor**: Dwayne Edwards

Age: 57

Born: Montgomery, Ala.

Formation: Southern Nazarene University, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Point Loma Nazarene University,

Years Ordained: 25

San Diego Reader: What is your favorite subject on which to preach?

Pastor Dwayne Edwards: If I could preach on one subject, I would preach on the importance of a total devotion to God. I believe that's Jesus's command, to love God with all

your heart, soul, mind, and strength. That's the great commandment. I think from that comes everything we hope for. In the Christian faith, what we believe is that you have to center your life on Christ and live for him and spend time with him in prayer, meditation, and fasting. By that, what comes out of your life are the characteristics of God, the Holy Spirit, the presence of God. That's

SDR: What is your main concern as a member of the clergy?

what changes the world.

PE: The sense of urgency in American churches is close to non-existent. We don't see our neighbors anymore in the light of Christ — that they really need salvation and really need Christ.

SDR: Why did you become a minister?

PE: I was in Oklahoma City and decided to go to Nazarene University [then-Bethany College].... The pastor of the college church came up to me and [wife] Debbie on a Sunday night service and basically began interviewing me on the floor of the church. I didn't really know him. I said, "Pastor, what are you doing?" He said, "Dwayne, I want to offer you a job to come work with my junior high youth ministry." I freaked out because I hadn't been prepared for that. But I had been praying and fasting for God to do some things in

my life, no doubt about it. So I decided to give it a shot. I decided to give it a year to see what happens. That was 37 years ago.

SDR: What is the mission of vour church?

PE: Our mission statement is "to lead people to be devoted followers of Christ." Everything we do is purposed to that direction, to lead people to be devoted followers. In that commitment are the answers of life — peace, joy, life, direction.... Basically, [we are] putting first things first and letting God work from there.

SDR: Where do you go when vou die?

PE: We believe scripture teaches that you stand before

Dwavne Edwards: "We don't see our neighbors anymore in the light of Christ — that they really need salvation and really need Christ."

God in judgment after you die. What kind of decision we made for God in this life we live in will be instrumental in what we do for eternity.... The gift of eternal life is going to be part of it, for sure, but when we die we'll

be before God with either rewards or punishments. Who will receive which, we leave to God. The rewards would be basically being with the Lord for eternity, which I can't say much more about since I'm not there myself. It's beyond comprehension. We believe the other side is definitely what the scriptures teach, as well — being away from God for eternity. However people define hell, I think it's not so much a fire, although it may be that, as it is the absence of the presence of God; that is, our being eternally away from God.

— Joseph O'Brien

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Lenten University Bahar Davary, Associate

Professor of Theology and Religious Studies at USD, speaking on Islam. Wednesday, March 7. Lance Nelson, Professor of Theology and Religious Studies at USD, speaking on Hinduism, Wednesday, March 14. Rabbi David Castigilione, Temple Adat Shalom, speaking on Judaism, Wednesday, March 21. Jack Lindquist, Adjunct Professor at USD and Religious Studies Canon at St. Paul's Cathedral, speaking on Christianity, Wednesday, March 28. Soup Supper at 6:00 pm; Presentations at 6:45 pm, Parish Hall. **POWAY** 16275 Pomerado Road (858) 487-2159

CONGREGATION DOR HADASH Pirke Avot, Shakespeare, and Science

Dr. Jeffrey Schein senior consultant for Jewish education for the Jewish Reconstructionist Federation, will speak on Reconstructing the Jewish Life Cycle: Learning from Pirke Avot, Shakespeare, and Science. Kabbalat Shabbat Service, Friday, March 16, 7:00 pm, Oneg reception following. KEARNY MESA 4858 Ronson Court (858) 268-3674

CONGREGATION DOR HADASH

Jewish Identity in the 21st **Century** Bezalel's Wisdom and the

Creation of Sacred Space. Torah Study, Saturday, March 17, 10:00 am, Refreshments provided Jewish Identity in the 21st Century, Shabbat Lunch and Learn, 12:30 pm.

San Diego Reader March 8, 2012

More Photographs Than Bricks

I will never develop a taste for the way most pictorialist imagery decorporealizes the body, vaporizing flesh and bone.

W.S. DI PIERO

ext time you see a Ken Burns documentary, think of Lou Stoumen. It was Stoumen who invented a track that

allowed a camera to slowly pan up and down while zooming in and out of historic photographs. He developed the technique for

his 1956 documentary, The True Story of the Civil War, and it advanced the possibilities of film narrative. Before he moved to Los Angeles in 1945 to become a filmmaker, Stoumen was one of the supreme photographers of city life, especially the tidal agitations of Times Square. One of his most famous images, Sea of Hats, is a table of contents of urban human congestion. The bottom half of the photo is clogged up with men in fedoras. (It's 1940: I count only three women in the very large crowd.) Above the mess of hats arise, like headlines or tombstones, signs of the times: a gigantic advertisement for Camel cigarettes ("Slower Burning CAMELS give you EXTRA MILDNESS, EXRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR") and a board announcing the New York Times' latest bulletins. Another Stoumen picture, a distant overhead shot, shows Times Square in the rain, Broadway cutting across Seventh Avenue to form a gleaming "X" that marks the spot of the then-center of American culture.

The Museum of Photographic Arts has substantial holdings of Stoumen's work, and a bunch of them appear in the tossed-salad exhibition *Eyes of a Nation: A Century of American*

Photography, which the museum intends as a top-hits list and celebration of the photographic record our culture has kept of itself,

> from the late 19th Century to the present. The photos, drawn from the museum's permanent collection, round up the usual

stellar suspects — Walker Evans, Garry Winogrand, Carleton Watkins, Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, among many others — and the contents are organized according to theme: Pictorialism; Modernism; Landscape; Artistic Lens; the Urban Experience; Social Documentary. What the exhibition really expresses is photography's scary, all-consuming appetite for physical reality, even when physical reality is conjured as a dreamy near-nothingness, as in Minor White's 1959 picture of the Golden Gate Bridge. Of the bridge we see only one of its towers, a tiny erector-set assembly bobbing on the plump fog that hovers above the bay waters and land's end. For White, photography was a visually induced meditative state that could transport us to spiritual spaces irreducible to material reality. He photographed the physical (ecstatically) in order to reveal the immaterial.

The exhibition visits the different sorts of investigations that photography has pursued. Photographs inquire into the self and its surround, of course, and they also inquire into the medium's capabilities. Photography began pushing against its limitations quite early, when Pictorialism, at the beginning of the 20th Cen-



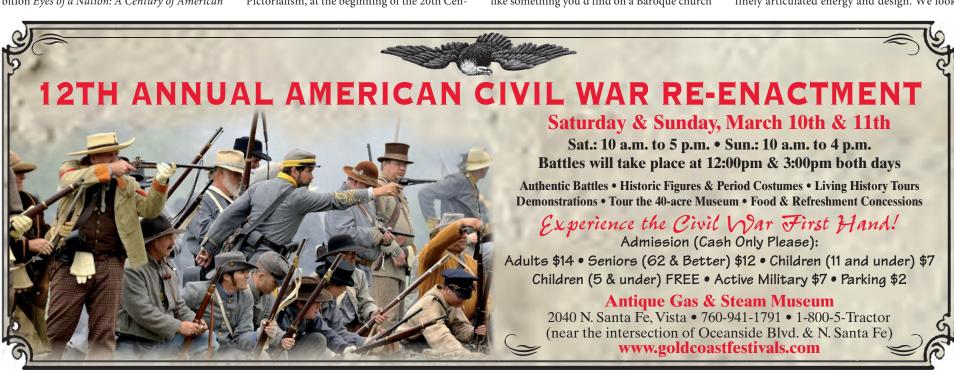
Lou Stoumen's Sea of Hats, 1940. I count only three women in a very large crowd.

Eyes of a Nation: A Century of American Photography is on view at the Museum of Photographic Arts until May 6. 1649 El Prado, 619-238-7559; mopa.org.

tury, tried to "elevate" this evidence-gathering activity to the level of fine art. Shoot me, please, because I will never develop a taste for the way most pictorialist imagery decorporealizes the body, vaporizing flesh and bone. It was a wrongheaded "refinement" of a medium that didn't have to aspire to fine art as it was then defined by painting and sculpture. And cheesy piety was built into the program, a piety most annoying in portraits of women by George H. Seeley, Clarence H. White, and Gertrude Kasebier, who depict their subjects as aimless maidens, matrons, and madonnas. A 1902 image of a woman's torso by Edward Steichen, modeled blatantly after Rodin, is more interested in vague mythy eroticism than in clarity of form. (It looks like something you'd find on a Baroque church

ceiling.) Edward Weston's crouching nude, on the other hand, made ten years later, asserts Modernism's new precision: while it defines the body's granulated curves in graphite-black outline, it sacrifices nothing of the body's sexual allure.

It's a pleasurable jolt to pass from the faint evocations of Pictorialism to the assertive tonal structures of Paul Strand. Strand's work in the 1920s paralleled the efforts of writers to purge language of obfuscation, ornament, and melodrama — clarity of tone, texture, and light was everything. The leaf edges in Strand's *Iris* look like sharpened knives, and its surrounding ferns are as beautifully configured as lace. Photographic Modernism demanded finely articulated energy and design. We look



at Edward Weston's Plaster Works, Los Angeles and see not a building but a construct of chalky planes and cylinders and angles. The building itself looks modeled in plaster, and Weston is clearly reaching for some photographic equivalent to the planar inflections of Cubism.

The photographer and curator John Szarkowsky once wrote: "The world now contains more photographs than bricks, and they are, astonishingly, all different."

Eyes of a Nation is an index to that diversity and measures what I think of as photography's appetites. It's a medium that devours what's there. And the American things that are there include landscapes, guns, kids, crosses, movie theaters, crowds, and cityscapes. In the "kids" category are Helen Levitt's pictures of New York children (while one girl menaces another, the boy behind her lifts her dress to have a peek) and Lewis Hine's photographs that helped to reform childlabor practices. The four kids in Hine's Sweepers and Mule-Room Boys look as if they're posing for a line-up, and if you shuck your own oysters, see Hine's Oyster Shuckers at Alabama Canning Co. and imagine a 12-year-old shucking ten hours a day. One subgenre of "guns" is "kids with guns," and one of its most famous images is William Klein's 1955 Gun #1: a boy, closely watched by another, points his gun right in our face, a bit of motiveless, homicidal fury in a pint-size package.

The day I was in San Diego to cover this exhibition I experienced one of those passages when art and life stream unexpectedly into each other. After spending a few hours in Balboa Park, I went to my hotel in Little Italy, where Carnival was getting raucously under way. Walking India Street among the loud and



In Golden Gate Bridge (by Minor White, 1959), physical reality is conjured as a dreamy near-nothingness.

the tipsy, I recalled another subnarrative in Eyes of a Nation, the one that documents partying and its consequences, then and now. The "now" is a 1975 photo by Leon Levinstein of a wasted, emaciated Mardi Gras celebrant dressed only in a G-string. (But the whole point of Carnival is that it's Fat Tuesday, right?) The "then" includes John Gutmann's freaky 1937 images of masked Mardi Gras strutters. Stoumen, too, made pictures that get the allure of deranged night life: the club-goers in Carioca Night Club, doubleexposed, blur their happy way into powdery street lights, and the drunken sailors in another Stoumen image have that toointently focused look ("Where am I? Why am I here?") that many of us will recognize. The party-goers mini-narrative more or less concludes with

People in Gaol, a wages-ofsin image by Weegee (born Arthur Fellig and the sassiest crime photographer of the post-war years) of over a dozen semicomatose bodies in a drunk tank, dumped one on top of another like sacks of onions.

Photography has always spent a lot of energy looking at itself, at its means and methods. In the 1850s, the inventor of photography, Henry Fox Talbot, was taking pictures of his colleagues taking pictures, and over a hundred years later, Lee Friedlander created a body of angular self-portraiture where he photographs himself watching himself as a shadow on a sidewalk or reflection in a shop window. Photographers have also been deeply in love with vernacular signage, none more so than Walker Evans. His image of a penny-picture window display (Photographer's Window Display) crowds several sheets of wallet-sized studio portraits. It reminds us that photography can be an act of intimacy or a public epidemic — or, in our own digital days, both at once. When Eastman invented the Brownie, photography finally went from being a pictorialist fine-art pursuit to the most demotic visual language in the whole wide world.

While walking through Eyes of a Nation, I was reminded that part of the enterprise of creating an archive of the democratic masses is keeping record of the havenots. One wishes that the eyes of our nation were more steadfastly on the poor. I suppose most viewers who warmly admire Depression-era photos of the displaced and the destitute pay slight attention to those populations. A photograph has two contrary actions: in exposing experience, it seals it off. The reality of deprivation in Arthur Rothstein's image of a migrant family in 1936 Oklahoma is locked into our sense of historicized beauty. It requires moral effort to relate that visual evidence to contemporary fact, and to reckon with the fact that, now, too, the poor are still plentifully with us, though usually they don't quite seem to be among us. Rothstein's picture is composed so that the last thing we see, after we do our humaninterest panning of the faces of the vigilant mother and her children — guarded or shy or happy — is the pair of open scissors in the hands of the youngest. ■

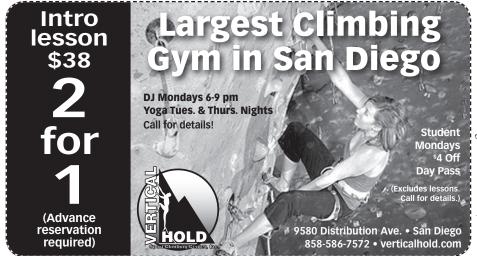
ART MUSEUMS

"John Baldessari: A Print Retrospective" National City native John Baldessari, who has been making art for decades, is one of the most influential artists working today. This retrospective including more than 100 works made between 1973 and 2010 in media as diverse as lithography, etching, photogravure, aquatint, photo intaglio, embossing, silkscreen, and more, is drawn from the collections of Jordan D. Schnitzer and his family foundation. View this exhibition, representing "the largest offering of Baldessari's graphic oeuvre ever assembled," through Sunday, May 13.

Spencer Finch's "light-based installations bridge an actual locale with a recalled memory." Rome







Calendar

(*Pantheon, noon, June 14, 2011*), on view through Wednesday, May 30, "evokes the moment and mood of a place by controlling the quality of light, color, or other sensory information." **Free**-\$10. Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla, 700 Prospect Street. (LA JOLLA)

"Object Lessons: France in the Golden Age" View this "concentration of five French 17th-century paintings" through Sunday, June 3. The inaugural grouping is mounted with Cleveland Museum of Art's loan of Nicolas Poussin's The Holy Family Returning to Nazareth, shown alongside paintings by Poussin's contemporaries: Christ Healing the Blind by Philippe de Champaigne, Pastoral Landscape by Claude Lorrain, Simon Vouet's Aeneas and his Father Fleeing Troy, and The Holy Family with Saint John the Baptist in a Classical Landscape, attributed to Nicolas or Pierre Mignard.

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)

"Circle of Animals/Zodiac Heads: Gold," Ai Weiwei's gallery-sized installation, continuing through Sunday, July 29, comprises 12 animal heads, each depicting a segment of the ancient Chinese



The leaf edges in *Iris* (by Paul Strand, 1928) look like sharpened knives.

zodiac. "Continuing his work of re-interpreting cultural objects from his own fantasy and historical knowledge," Ai's art "comments on the tension between what is 'fake,' what is a 'copy,' and what may constitute the better of the two."

Isaac Julien's nine-screen video installation *Ten Thousand Waves* "poetically weaves together three stories linking China's ancient past and present and explores the movement of people across countries and continents, meditating on unfinished journeys." Also on view through November is Julien's single-screen projection *True North* (2004), as well as several photographic stills. Free-\$10. Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, Downtown, 1100 and 1001 Kettner Boulevard. (DOWNTOWN)

"San Diego's Craft Revolution"

This exhibition reveals important contributions of San Diego craftsmen to the post-war Southern California art scene. Show explores progression from sleek modernism to unconventional handmade objects of use such as furniture, doors, jewelry, ceramics by over 60 artists. Exhibit is part of "Pacific Standard Time: Art in L.A. 1945-1980." Closes Sunday, April 15.

"A Fantastic Voyage — The Art of Ynez Johnston," surveys six decades of the artist's wood and bronze sculptures, paintings, prints, ceramics from 1940s to 2010, including recent works that have never publicly been shown. Closes Sunday, June 17. Free-\$7. Mingei International Museum, 1439 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

"The Point of View" This retrospective includes more than 80 works, ranging in media from oil on canvas to watercolor and pencil sketches, created over the last 25 years by William Glen Crooks. His "outdoor 'snapshots' bring a freshness to the landscape genre by capturing the subtle modalities of atmosphere through the opacity of light and the transparency of shadow." Through Sunday, April 22.

Members of the OMA Artist Alliance present juried exhibit showcasing approximately 30 works of art in media from paintings and sculptures to photography and mixed media. View "OMA Artist Alliance I" through Tuesday, April 1.

"Signs and Symbols: African American Quilts from the Collection of Dr. Maude Southwell Wahlman," on view through Sunday, March 18, features ten quilts "characterized by strips, bold colors, large designs, asymmetry, multiple patterns, and improvisation," showing "a combination or creolization of African textile ideas and symbols with American traditions."

"Contemporary Art Wins a Beachhead: The La Jolla School of Arts 1960-1964," closing Sunday, July 8, chronicles this institution which drew artists from all over the nation as students, educators, and artists-in-residence. Exhibition focuses on work of six artists who were members of school's faculty, featuring paintings by Don Dudley, Fred Holle, Sheldon Kirby, Guy Williams; ceramics of Rhoda Lopez; ceramics and paintings of Malcolm McClain

The painting installation "Penumbra: An Ode to Oceanside in a Time of War," continuing through Sunday, June 3, is described as "a poetic homage to Oceanside by artist Geoffrey Cunningham, created as an ode to his hometown in a time of war."

"John Taylor: Ghost Fleet" showcases a collection of approximately nine mixed-media ships created within the last five years. Taylor's miniature reproductions evoke "organic qualities of aging, decay, and death." Closes Sunday, April 8. Free-\$8. Oceanside Museum of Art, 704 Pier View Way. (OCEANSIDE)

"Unusual Suspects" Exhibition of paintings and photographs by Holly Roberts "invites viewers to explore new approaches and expression in photography" through innovative work combining painting and collage. View the pieces, in which perception "of the photographic medium is challenged," through Sunday, May 6.

"Eyes of a Nation: A Century of American Photography" is drawn from museum's permanent collection, offering a look at "rich history of American photography by artists working in the 1870s-1970s." Exhibit explores "groundbreaking movements and photographers who helped shape photography at an important time in the development of our country." Through Sunday, May 13. Free-\$6. Museum of Photographic Arts, 1649 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

"Vochol: Huichol Art on Wheels" Enjoy "a captivating display of more than 2,277,000 glass beads arranged on a classic Volkswagon Bug." View this "true testament to Mexican popular art," with its "patterns and designs dis-

played on the car to create a bright, colorful image embodying the ethos of the Huichol culture," through Saturday, March 10.

Artist Kuboku Takaku (1908– 1993) "perfected the ancient Japanese technique of wax resist dying to create textile paintings.... His works merged Japanese subjects with cubist and modernist styles.' His daughter Hisako (born 1944) "preserves the knowledge of this painstaking dying technique, and her obi and kimono continue to be among the most chic and soughtafter throughout Japan." View the 71 obi, kimono, and other textile paintings of "Dyeing Elegance: Asian Modernism and the Art of Kuboku and Hisako Takaku" through Sunday, May 27.

Carved into the mountains, the Buddhist cave temples of Xiangtangshan in China were the "crowning cultural achievement of the sixth-century Northern Qi dynasty." Once home to monumental Buddhas, divine attendant figures, crouching monsters framed by floral motifs, the limestone caves were severely damaged during the 20th century, when their contents were chiseled away and sold. "Echoes of the Past: The Buddhist Cave Temples of Xiangtangshan," closing Sunday, May 27, boasts 14 objects from Xiangtangshan and three related Northern Qi works of art, juxtaposing dispersed sculptural fragments with a set of media projects.

"Walk from the Sun: Photographs of Southern California by scott b. davis" continues through Sunday, March 18. "Taken at night with a large-format camera, certain photographs of Southern California document iconic aspects of the region including the Hollywood sign and the bright lights of Los Angeles." Also on view are "surprising takes on the area with moody and enigmatic looks at seemingly abandoned highways, parking lots, and buildings." Free-\$12. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado, (BALBOA PARK)

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The English Bach

"Why, he even belittled Bach to me. I thought I should seize his front hair and pull it hard."

he following are classical music entries from the Reader's "Jam Session" music blog. Click to Sandiegoreader.com/weblogs/ jam-session for more.

IMMORTAL

LEAP ROSSINI

I'm happy to say that Google is showing some couth. On Febru-

ary 29 they posted a twofer doodle on their home page. Why is it a twofer? It honored both leap year and Rossini's 220th birthday.

Gioachino Antonio Rossini was born on February 29, 1792, in the town of Pesaro in Northeast Italy. In my opinion, Rossini made Italian opera what it is today.

While Rossini isn't my favorite Italian composer, my favorites wouldn't exist without him. Without Rossini we don't get Donizetti and Bellini, without whom we don't get Verdi, which means no Puccini, Leoncavallo, or Mascagni.

Rossini wrote music that is instantly recognizable because of its use in popular culture. The Lone Ranger used Rossini's William Tell Overture as did many — ahem — cartoons.

I think Rossini would have enjoyed the idea of his music being used in cartoons; as Beethoven said in an interview with Rossini late in Beethoven's life, "Ah, Rossini. So you're the composer of *The* Barber of Seville. I congratulate you. It will be played as long as Italian opera exists. Never try to write anything else but opera buffa; any other style would do violence to your nature."

Rossini's Barber of Seville opens at San Diego Opera in April.

THAT OTHER BACH

"April the 16th, 1776, Lord Fauconbery sent me a ticket for Bach and Abel's Concert at the assembly room in Hanover Square.

"The performers were the two above mentioned, the second played a solo exceeding well. In all, about 22 musicians; this concert is reckoned

> the best in the world, everything executed with the greatest taste and exactness; a very fine room; very elegantly painted.

> > "It was almost full, everybody

dressed; between the acts they go in another room underneath where you have tea; it is by subscription; it begins at 8 and ends at 10. Everything is very elegant."

This entry is from the diary of Edward Piggot, and the Bach he is speaking of is Johann Christian Bach. J.C. Bach had a few handles, such as "the London Bach," "the English Bach," "Christian Bach," and "John Bach."

English Bach's father was Johann Sebastian Bach, but Papa Bach was 50 years old when Christian Bach was born and died when Christian was 15 years old. Christian lived with his older halfbrother, Carl Philipp Emmanuel Bach, for a few years after their father's death but soon went to study composition in Italy.

In 1762, Christian Bach was commissioned to write two operas for the King's Theatre in London. Soon after the commission, he was given the position of music master to Queen Sophie Charlotte of England.

In 1764, he started the subscription concerts referenced above and was the dominant composer in Europe by maintaining a presence in Paris, Mannheim, and London.

Why isn't Christian Bach a household name? His style fell out of taste and his accomplishments were eclipsed by his superstar student — Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

"Herr Johann Christian Bach, music master of the queen, took Wolfgang between his knees.



J.C. Bach, though being an influence on a young Mozart, never achieved the same reputation his father enjoyed.

He would play a few measures; then Wolfgang would continue. In this manner they played entire sonatas. Unless you saw it with your own eyes, you would swear that just one person was playing."

This entry from the diary of his sister describes an incident from the eight-year-old Wolfgang's first trip to London. Wolfgang's father, Leopold, wrote of the same trip, "What he [Wolfgang] had known when he left Salzburg is nothing compared with what he knows now; it defies the imagination."

Christian Bach's influence on the young Mozart continued until his death in 1782, a mere nine years before Mozart's own death. Perhaps influence is the wrong word. Christian Bach retained Mozart's admiration even when Bach's music

On one occasion, another composer stuck his foot in his mouth by deriding Christian Bach's music to Mozart. The composer was Johann Christoph Vogel and he was complaining about Bach's opera Lucia Silla.

Mozart wrote to his father often and in one letter he was bemoaning Vogel's sloppy musicianship when the topic of Christian Bach came up. "Why, [Vogel] even belittled Bach to me. Bach has written two operas here...with regard to Lucia Silla [Vogel] stated, 'Why, of course, that hideous aria by Bach, that filthy stuff.... I thought I should have to seize his front hair and pull it hard."

I'm not sure what "front hair" is, but Mozart's dedication appears obvious.

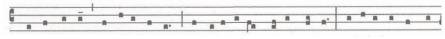
Christian Bach was rediscovered in the 20th Century in the same way his father was rediscovered, by Mendelssohn, in the 19th Century. However, Christian Bach obviously doesn't have the same reputation his father enjoys.

SUPERHUMAN

If greatness is found in the overcoming of adversity, then Jay Hunter Morris is great. He flew across the country, stepped into a demanding role sans rehearsal, presented a fully developed character, and made it look easy.

His performance as Captain Ahab in Moby-Dick on Tuesday, February 21, boggled the mind. Mr. Morris's website says he's scheduled to sing the role in San Francisco come October, and he did perform it in Australia last summer. However, being ready to step onstage with two days' notice is almost superhuman. ■

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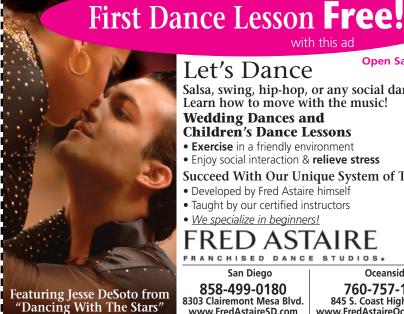


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DINING

EMMA GOLDMAN

The first North Park Little League team meeting of the new season had ended at Morley Field, and we were starving.

"Mom! Tonight's the fundraiser for my school at Paesano's. Can we go there?"

I fumbled around in the bottom of my purse and grabbed the crumpled purple flyer I'd found in my core backrack announcing

in my son's backpack announcing said fundraiser.

"Sure," I said, then said to my husband, "It's just up the hill on 30th in North Park."

Entering the restaurant felt like a journey back in time to our childhoods; Paesano Fine Italian Food opened in 1967, and the decor doesn't seem to have been altered much since. There are two dimly lit dining rooms. In the front room, brown booths line the wall opposite the open kitchen and bar; both rooms have Formica-topped tables and metal chairs. Kitschy light fixtures — such as a cluster of fading glass grapes in one corner — and the cheery red candleholders squatting on each table make for an intimate dining experience.

Paesano Fine Italian Food

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Pesto; Baked Lasagna; Spaghetti with Olive Oil and Garlic

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The place was packed, and not only with the elementary-school crowd. All sorts of folks from the neighborhood were there — grandparents sharing a glass of wine with friends; middle-aged couples all dressed up and out on a date; hipsters enjoying a Mission Brewery Shipwrecked Double IPA and plates piled with pasta. Kids ran around, visiting

and laughing. Again, we felt as if we'd wandered into an Americana time warp. Paesano reminds me of a place in Los Angeles my parents used to take me to, La Barbera's, which was

loud, joyous, and friendly, the sort of place where after two visits you are a regular: we were charmed before we'd taken a bite.

In a recent issue of *Saveur* magazine, John Mariani writes of growing up Italian-American and eating giant portions of heavy Italian food: "We thought we were eating authentic Italian food, because the dishes were the same ones all the other Italian families we knew cooked and ate. But in reality, our cuisine was an American invention: an amalgam of hearty, rustic dishes brought here, primarily by southern Italian immigrants...then adapted and embellished upon in American kitchens."

This hybrid cuisine took the essential ingredients of Italy and supersized them. Red sauce, mozzarella cheese, meatballs — all were transformed by importation into the land of plenty. As Mariani puts it: "It began, authentically enough, with Italian immigrants who were skilled at making the very most from the very least. The abbondanza for which Italian-American cooking is known stems from the fact that these immigrant cooks, most of whom came from dire poverty, took pride in being able to feed family and friends sumptuously on the kinds of foods they couldn't afford back home. Ingredients like mozzarella and ricotta were no longer used as accents, or as meals in themselves: they were added to dishes with abandon." Pizza went from being essentially a flatbread with very little cheese to the mozzarella-loaded beauties we see today. Meatballs grew; tomato-y



The baked eggplant parmigiana was a very competent take on an Italian-American standard.

marinara was invented. And places like Paesano sprung up all over the country.

Paesano is home to classic Italian-American fare: big portions, lots of red "gravy," and piles of melted, gooey cheese. The food does not disappoint, especially given that for \$24 we were also able to order a nicely balanced bottle of Paso Robles zinfandel to accompany our meal.

The menu is standard, though it contains some surprises, like gnocchi, which you can order with one of their homemade sauces: marinara, meat, alfredo, or pesto. My son's eyes lit up. He won't eat vegetables, but give him gnocchi with pesto (\$7 for a half order, or \$12 for a full order that comes with a salad), and he can hardly contain himself. The Stuffed Bell Peppers, with sausage, basmati rice, and lots of herbs beneath a blanket of marinara and mozzarella (\$8), were delicious, according to the dad of one of my son's classmates, and it's something on the menu that's gluten-free. The pizzas are generously sauced and come with a dizzying array of toppings — the usual pepperoni and sausage, but also ground sirloin, gorgonzola cheese, homemade meatballs, "Tavern Ham," and lots of different vegetables.

My husband was torn between the Baked Ravioli
— homemade, and stuffed full of meat or cheese (full
\$11, half \$7) — or the Sausages & Peppers served

over spaghetti (\$12). He compromised and went with the ravioli, which arrives sizzling in a baking dish, and a side order of meatball and sausage (a bargain at \$3). The meats, made on site, were meltingly tender, perfectly spiced, and went well with both his dish and my Baked Eggplant Parmigiana (full \$13, half \$7). The eggplant was a very competent take on an Italian-American standard. A hearty casserole overflowing with mozzarella

and long, thin, buttery slices of breaded eggplant, the full portion will leave you with enough food for lunch the next day.

Though the restaurant was jam-packed with patrons, the waitstaff was generous and attentive. Almost immediately after we ordered our food, the waiter plunked down a giant stack of the most delicious sourdough garlic bread. Buttered, garlic-laden, and toasted, I was again reminded of the Italian-American restaurant food I grew up with. After dinner, the waiter brought my son a dish of spumoni ice cream (\$3) for dessert. I watched him take his first bite of this tri-color confection — chocolate, cherry, and almond — and it was like coming full circle.

Don't expect a fine-dining experience here; there are plenty of "authentic" Italian restaurants in Little Italy or downtown. Instead, you'll find a comfy neighborhood joint with good beer and wine, and lots of red sauce. *Abbondanza!*



He won't eat vegetables — give him gnocchi with pesto.

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Sexy Dogs

"This is one of the original places we all fell in love with 20 years ago."

here have you been?" asks Carla when I get back.
Okay, it's a little late, and,

uh, I failed to mention I was going

down to TJ. Last-minute decision.

I'd kinda given up on trying to yank her down there with me, because, well, the problems, and, also, Carla says "her" Tijuana is no more. But I think I've found a place that might seduce her back.

So I take a deep breath. "Uh, Sweetie — God, you're looking..."

"Bedford, cut to the chase." Then she gives me that queer look. "Oh, of course. You went to TJ, didn't you?"

"Sweetheart, it was for you. I know about you and hot dogs." Heh-heh. Carla's Achilles' heel? *Perros calientes.* "There's nowhere I won't go. And guess what? Got a tip. I think I've found your Shangri-La."

This is no lie. I may really have found the absolute best hot dog, ever.

Here's what happened. I was walking, about 9:00 this evening, passing along Paseo de Los Héroes, 'round the twin-spired independence monument they call *las tijeras* ("the scissors," because that's what it looks like), when I heard music coming faintly from a cantina. Saw some lights down a narrow walkway between buildings in Plaza Fiesta.

It feels like the narrow *senderos* — alley-paths — of a, like, Spanish village. I walk through a lot of dark empty spaces, then, *kapow!* Twinkling lights, music blasting from a sheltered patio, people sitting and standing around, drinking, eating, talking. A real buzz. I like it. Inside, there's a crowded bar and a kind of eatery within the drinkery.

Eccentric? Uh, yes. For one thing, they have a fireplace at the end of the bar with a chimney that's a giant thumb.

But it's when a hot dog goes by me — I swear it looks a yard long — all set out on a plank of wood, that I know Destiny has brought me here.

I head for a chalet-style retreat labeled "Les Fondue." I duck through a heavy arched door

straight outta Grimm's Fairy Tales.

I come into a cozy space with a dozen wooden tables under heavy rafters. Big brass Swiss cowbells

hang from them, and rows of beer steins sit on top of them. On the far wall, a mounted deer head stares down from under his antlers. If everybody around you weren't speaking Spanish, you'd think you were in Switzerland.

I sit down at one of the tables,

where I can see back out to the bar. Eduardo González hands me a big shiny menu. I notice all the customers around call him Tío — Uncle. So I ask Tío for an Americano coffee (about \$1.25) while I track down that hot dog.

Hmm...now that I look at the menu, I see that the main Sótano Dog is an individual size. The one on the plank was *way* longer. Whatever, each is Hungarian sausage surrounded by Swiss cheese, tomato, onion, and *chile guëro* ("pale chile") in a baguette, 79 pesos (maybe \$6). The full-length version, Mamuth Dog, "half-a-meter of our *grandioso* hot dog for 2–3 people," costs exactly double. Even though the one I saw looked three times as long.

Yes, there's other stuff I can afford: like snails. Escargots "a la Bourguignonne" —mountain snails in their shells with garlic butter, fine herbs, and white wine, 89 pesos, about \$7. Or, hey, Fondue de Quesos Suizos, a sexy bowl of melted cheeses on a flame-heated stand, for two, for under \$15.

But, no. Eyes on the prize: I order up a Sótano Dog.

And so-oo glad I did.

Ten minutes later, Alfredo Mendoza rings the big bell that's hanging right beside me in a gap of the "chalet" wall. José Luis lays down the hot dog; it's sitting on a wooden plank. Shorter than the Mamuth, but still very sexy.

There's a knotty nest of crispy candied onions, tomato chunks, a crooked line of yellow mustard with red balls dotted along it so it looks like a coral snake.

The snake twists under the big, fat, roasted *chile guëro*. It's all bursting out of an eight-inch craggy-crusted French baguette with unmelted



Eccentric? Uh, yes. The fireplace/chimney at the end of the bar is shaped like a thumb.

Swiss cheese licking over the edges — the cheese is full of holes.

Whew. And, oh yeah, yelling Hello-oo! In here! I'm part of the deal too, ya know! is this giant wiener. Hungarian-flavored — paprika, I think, as I hite in

This ain't no wimpy canine. One bite and whoo-hoo! As dogs go, it's hot, hot, *picante* hot. But the thing is, the sweet, crispy, tangy nest it's in, plus the crunchy-crusted bun, give it a *rico suave* taste. I swear, in this dog-eat-dog world, I've never had it so good.

The guy who created this dog is René Bösiger, from the German-speaking part of Switzerland. He started Swiss Cellar 22 years ago.

It's not just the hot dog that I love here — it's the whole atmosphere. Juan Hernández, the supervisor who strolls around, seeing how everybody's doin', says it hasn't changed in all that time. The customers have stayed loyal, too.

The newest thing is they've caught the San Diego micro-brewing bug. Bösiger Beer is brewed right here. Next time, I'll bring more *dinero*, so I

can try a couple of their brews.

Alfredo brings out two of those meter-long hot dogs. They're for the four-meter-long table right next to mine. Bunch of TJ friends. We get to talking. "This is one of the original places we all fell in love with 20 years ago," says a gal named Nora. "We still love it. All ages mix together here."

The two long dogs are enough for all eight of them

Decide to save half of mine for Carla. Dunno. Just my big heart. Okay, I'm filling up good on the first half. Plus, you never know: this dog could save my bacon.

That was two hours ago. Now I hold out the half-dog and watch as Carla unwraps it. It still looks pretty good.

Her face goes from taut to relaxed, a freshopened flower. It's good to see her happy.

"Oh, Ed. This does look interesting."

She takes a bite. Closes her eyes. Opens them. Sees me watching.

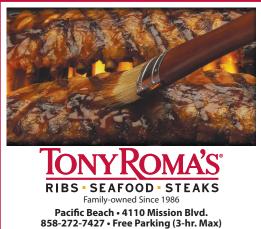
"Don't think you're getting any of this. But... guess you're not in the dog house anymore."

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Validation for a Self-Confirmed Beer Nerd

I love beer, so much so that I've made a career writing about it. I'm not a hop-head or a Belgo-

phile — I enjoy every style of beer, from palate-dazing double IPAs to vanilla-tinged barley wines to cloven German hefeweizens.

Having tried dozens of types of each over the past 15 years, I like to think I've developed a good palate. Last weekend I had the chance to test my taste buds' powers of differentiation at the latest session of BeerNerdz at downtown's

Founded by owner Eric Barajas, BeerNerdz holds monthly events where attendees are handed

a scorecard listing eight to ten beers, their vital stats (style, brand name, producer, alcohol-by-volume, level of bitterness), and a lengthy description of their color and flavor. At that point, eventgoers are turned loose to roam the Beer Co.'s private upstairs dining space, where tables are set up with individual stations serving up a sample of each of the beers on the card.

Volunteers pour the beers from unmarked growlers. The point is for attendees to use the description on the card in tandem with their palate to identify as many of the brews as possible. Along the way, heavy appetizers are served to balance things out and provide a means of breaking up the drinking.

It's a fun setup for novices who haven't been

exposed to a wide variety of beer styles. Many on hand Saturday night were happily surprised that beer flavors are so varied and expressed an interest in learning more.

I had the benefit of having tasted all but one of the beers on the list several times. From the get-go, I knew the hardest thing to do would be to tell two high-alcohol beers apart — the

Sierra Nevada Bigfoot Barleywine and Lagunitas Wilco Tango Foxtrot Imperial Brown ale. As

expected, they were my undoing. Mixing them up kept me from getting a perfect score, but I did walk away with second place, a T-shirt, and proof of the beer-geek status I've touted for years.

Posted Feb. 23 by Brandon Hernández

Top Dogs in Coronado: Soon

Coronado's hot dog fanatics are just gonna have to wait another three weeks or so. That's what Kirsten Bertz says.

The tiny slice of space between Postal Annex and Wag'n Tails on Orange Avenue promises an upgrade in dogs like this island has never known. She has top designer Paul Basile (he designed Craft & Commerce) working on this, and she wants to get it right.

"It's quite a challenge, working in this narrow space," says Basile. "But I love it. I start off from the kitchen and work forward."

He's already discovered nice brick columns that have been concealed for decades.

Look for an opening late March.

Posted Feb. 29 by Ed Bedford



Opened in 1987, Corvette Diner recently gave away 1987 burgers.

Free Burgers with a Side of **Nostalgia at Corvette Diner**

One of the first times I thought myself to have discerning food taste was when my friends were celebrating their birthdays amid smelly ball pits and cardboard pizza at Chuck E. Cheese. Even the allure of Q*Bert and Dragon's Lair couldn't get me past my desire to enjoy special dates on the calendar in tandem with tasty food. For my family, that meant heading to Corvette Diner.

I hear the groans now. Corvette Diner? This was your idea of heightened cuisine? Remember, this was in the '80s, before we had much heightened cuisine to speak of.

Even if we had, I was just a kid, incapable of appreciating the ingredients and techniques that I'm so enamored with now. For this then-chubby Generation Y elementary schooler, nothing beat chowing on big burgers and slurping up malts at Corvette's (as it was referred to in our household) onslaught of gaudy fluorescent lights and retro-kitsch.

The Cohns established their '50s-style joint before it became a tired, overdone concept across the country. The business did well at its original Hillcrest location on Fifth Avenue, where it opened in 1987. It's continued to flourish to a new clientele at its current 13,300-square-foot spot on the northern edge of Point Loma's Liberty Station in 2009.

Twenty-five years in business is something to celebrate in a city that can be fickle when it comes to consistent patronage. Apparently, the Cohns agree.

On March 5, they'll be doling out 1987 free burgers. The restaurant will open at 11:30 a.m. and provide guests with any burger (I'm partial to the bacon-and-Swiss Brendaburger and the jalapeño-loaded Dante's Inferno) gratis until they reach the commemorative number.

Oh, boy: more money for an Elvis shake, a Garbage Plate, and a Peppermint Twist!

Corvette Diner, 2965 Historic Decatur Road. Posted Feb. 29 by Brandon Hernández

Ikea Meatballs

"Feed them and they will continue to shop" is, I imagine, the idea behind the Ikea restaurant.

Last Sunday, when my mom suggested we get a bite to eat, I parked the shopping cart and ordered the meatball plate. It came with mashed potatoes and lingonberry sauce. Mom ordered a plate of lox, and those two dishes, a bowl of fruit, two waters, and an apple juice cost \$15.47.

The meatballs were all right to look at (and smelled okay), but a closer examination raised suspicion about quality. The flavor was decent, but the texture was too uniform for my liking. (Yes, I do eat hot dogs, and yes, they are as uniform as you can get. But that's to be expected with a hot dog.)

With bits of lingonberry sauce to distract my tongue, I did eat most of the balls and all of the potatoes. Mom cleaned her plate, and together we finished off the fruit, which was juicy and sweet.

Posted Feb. 29 by Elizabeth Salaam

Eastlake's Mea Kwan 2

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Inside, the yellow walls, turquoise floor, and red tablecloths create an exotic and calming atmosphere. The lighting in restaurants often feels like an afterthought, but at Mea Kwan 2 the lighting is dim enough to feel intimate and bright enough to eat by.

Every time I go to a Thai restaurant, I have the same conversation with myself:

"Pad thai?"

"You always get pad thai."

"Okay. How about pad see ew?"

"Maybe, but you always get that, too."

"So, something new? I'm not much into curry."

"Me either. Let's go for the pad thai."

Occasionally, the conversation ends with me ordering duck something or pad see ew. That evening at Mea Kwan, it ended with the pad see ew (spelled "pad see you" on their menu) with beef and a Singha beer.

Mom ordered the red curry with mango and a cabernet. And for the little one, fried tofu, steamed white rice, and a lemonade.

I love the combination of the sauce's sweetness and the bitterness of the Chinese broccoli. Mom loved her dish, too, but halfway through it, she realized she hadn't tasted any mango.

She mentioned it to the waitress, who apologized (profusely) for her mistake on the order.

"It's okay," Mom assured her. "It's still really good."

We forgot about it until ten minutes later when the hostess brought us a plate of sweet sticky rice and mango. "Please accept this," she said.

We did. I'd say from the first taste to the final battle over the last bit of coconut-flavored stickiness, it took us about 1.2 seconds to finish it off.

Posted Feb. 29 by Elizabeth Salaam

Fish Fetish: PB Fish Shop

Since recently becoming a pescatarian (after being a vegetarian for 13 years), the Pacific Beach Fish Shop has quickly become one of my favorite restaurants. It's the fish sandwiches. I cannot believe how good they are.

The way the menu works is

kind of like Blue Water: you choose the fish, the marinade, and the form you want your meal to take: taco, sandwich, salad, or plate. Based on these variables, the price ranges from \$3.50 for a red snapper taco to \$23 for a diver scallops plate.

The four cheapest sandwich choices are \$7.50. Of those, my selection was the salmon sandwich on white bread with lemon-butter marinade. The fish was perfectly cooked, as usual, and the bread was toasted a little extra, at my request. The secret is in the flavor of the marinade and the texture of the fish, both outstanding.

I also had a Ballast Point Yellowtail Pale Ale with my meal, which went together splendidly, flavor wise and buzz wise. I'm not much of a beer guy, but I make exception for the local world-beer champs Ballast Point, which is well stocked at the Fish Shop.

The TVs usually have sports on them, and the vibe is casual. This is a dog-friendly restaurant, and during my 23-minute stay, I counted five well-behaved furry friends.

Although this restaurant is still new, it has developed a steady following. It is far enough east on Garnet Avenue to be away from prime-time PB cruising spots, so there aren't any off-the-street drunkenparty customers who often flood the Mexican taquerias of PB on the weekends.

People don't go to the Pacific Beach Fish Shop by accident.

Pacific Beach Fish Shop, 1775 Garnet Avenue.

Posted Feb. 29 by Bobby Bray

Vagabond Welcomes Executive Chef Paul Niles

On the tail end of a week celebrating their sixth year as a staple South Park eclectic bistro, Vagabond recently announced the addition of executive chef Paul Niles.

This world traveler was named best chef by *The Beacon* in 2009–2010 and went on to spend a year as Chef de Cuisine for the renowned Tribeca Grill in Manhattan.

Niles has now returned to his San Diego roots, where he previously opened Ra Sushi in the Gaslamp and worked stints at Paradise Point Resort and Spa on Mission Bay and Blue Point Coastal Cuisine.

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great mentor and friend, Chef Jonathan Hale," said Niles. "After spending that year with Jonathan, the Cohns asked me to take over as executive chef for Thee Bungalow in Ocean Reach"

For more on Vagabond, see Naomi Wise's 2009 review in which she asked, "Where else can you eat something even slightly interesting south of Switzer Canyon?" Three years later, the question remains.

Vagabond, 2310 30th Street. Posted Feb. 28 by Chad Deal

hArt Will Pump Paninis...Soon

Dateline: hArt Lounge, East

Harsh Bohra was a starving third-year student at downtown's NewSchool of Architecture (and yes, that's how they write it, or as "NSA") when he had an idea: Not for a new city hall, or a Bridge to Nowhere, but for a place to hang out and kick back at after grueling morning classes.

Because here, on Park at F Street, it's been pretty much a coffee desert. The nearest Starbucks is five blocks away.

"Then Max Deli, this liquor store/grocery right across from the school that I had been going to for 30 years, became available. We jumped," said Harsh.

Harsh, Arturo González, a young entrepreneur he met in Max Deli, and Alex Guiterrez, an architecture grad, joined forces and gutted and redesigned the place as "hArt Lounge" (Harsh + Arturo), a coffee/hookah/sandwich/artsupplies place that would be open when students needed it most: midday to midnight.

"There was 30 years of accumulated stuff in there," says Harsh. "Horrendous. But a good design- exercise for us, in the real world."

Arturo says his dream is for the place to become a place of "intellectual ferment," where students can rage against the system and argue outrageous architectural ideas that might not cut it in class. Also, where they can get cheap paninis and sandwiches.

Fast-forward a year: they still haven't gotten their kitchen together, but Harsh (who came over as a student to NSA from Mumbai, India) says they should have it up and running in three to four weeks.

And a wine and beer license by then, too. And a month after that, permission from CCDC (Centre City Development Corporation) should happen for chairs, tables, and umbrellas out on the nice wide sidewalk. That'll be a first for Park Boulevard, for sure.

Meantime, at least you've got a little oasis of coffee, interesting yak, Wi-Fi, occasional live stage acts, and a moment off your feet as you hike the desert of Park Avenue up to Broadway.

hArt Lounge, 734 Park Boulevard.

Posted Feb. 28 by Ed Bedford

Café on Park for Lunch

The inside of this café is charming. The expanded dining room on the restaurant's north side is a bit brightly painted, but the main area has this odd provençal-industrial thing going on that somehow works. Combine that with the fact that the place is brightly lit by the huge windows, and the overall effect is very welcoming.

Service is always a bit indifferent at Café on Park. It's hard to put exactly, but it seems like the staff is a bit too cool for school. This doesn't lead to bad service, per se, but it doesn't engender affection. At the least, the service is clean and efficient enough that it doesn't factor into the place's overall impression.

Café on Park serves massive portions of food. The café only serves breakfast and lunch (it's open every day from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.). If one has a big appetite, Café on Park will fit the bill. And if it's time to go for broke, the café sells beer, wine, and cocktails, so it's an opportune chance to chase too much food with just the right amount of alcohol for a great afternoon stupor.

The lunch menu is huge and has plenty of sandwich and salad options, as well as a few full meals and pasta dishes. Sandwiches and burgers come with a choice of fries, onion rings, soup, or salad as a side

A corned beef sandwich on rve bread was excellent and gigantic. The grilled bread had a little touch of caraway, and the sandwich was surprisingly light and winsome. Rather than a heaping pile of meat and cheese, it was limited to a reasonable portion of beef and a good assortment of fresh

veggies and some sprouts. The soup was a brothy concoction of leftover vegetables and trim from the corned beef, which is an interesting combination that also contained some rice. It's not as finely executed as the sandwich but serves adequately.

At \$10.50, the sandwich isn't a bargain. Nothing at the café is cheap, in fact. All the sandwiches are ten dollars and up. The salads, burgers, and larger plates are priced similarly. The large portions are appreciated, but the quality of the plates can be hit or miss.

At the end of the day, Café on Park is a good bet for an ambitious, leisurely lunch, but best passed by for diners in a rush.

Café on Park, 3831 Park Boulevard.

Posted Feb. 28 by Ian Pike

Gluten-Free Lunch at Brockton Villa

I have been promising my mom a visit to Brockton Villa for over a year, but every time she's been in town, we have either forgotten or we just haven't made it. This time, we did.

Mom is on a gluten-free diet and has recently been told by her nutrition-centric doctor that she should only have eggs every fourth day. Same with beef. Thankfully, Brockton Villa has a few non-egg, non-beef, gluten-free options.

It was a Thursday afternoon, around 1 p.m. My friend T met us at the restaurant with her four-month-old. The sun was shining, the air was warm, and we got lucky with an outside table and an uninterrupted view of the water.

We started with the Fiery Dill Shrimp Butter Leaf Wraps (gluten free, \$16). I love anything I can wrap in lettuce and then dip in sauce. This came with cucumber shallot salad, avocado jicama salad, and citrus herbal cocktail sauce for dipping. Fresh and tasty.

For an entrée, Mom had the gluten-free version of the Grilled Atlantic Salmon BLT (\$13). Strange, I know, but "gluten free" in this case meant "no bread." (This dish is also available without the salmon for \$8.) The applewood smoked bacon was thick and juicy.

T ordered the Crab Cakes with house slaw and roasted red pepper emulsion and then experienced food envy when my food came out: Crab Cake Sliders with tomatillo and corn salsa and chili crème fraîche. The presentation, I think, made











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my choice look a bit less plain.

Along with the sliders came a big fluffy salad, which was good, but it soggified the bottom half of my slider buns. Still, the crab cakes inside were delicious and had a little kick. Yum.

It was a lovely afternoon and, most importantly, Mom

(Please note: the crab cakes and sliders are not gluten free.) Posted Feb. 28 by Elizabeth Salaam

Chula Vista's Via **Lago Trattoria**

Last December, after closing on our new house in Chula Vista, our real estate agent gave my husband and me a \$100 gift card for the Busalacchi family of restaurants. There is one, he said, not too far from our new house. We found it in January.

We went, we dined, and we came home with \$24 left on the gift card. Last week, I found said gift card in my wallet and returned to Via Lago Trattoria alone and in need of some quiet indulgence.

It was about 5:30 on a Wednesday evening. Inside, the restaurant was dim and quiet. A few people sat at the bar. In the dining room, only one table was occupied. The hostess sat me at a table by a window obscured from the outside by foliage. It

was the perfect hideout.

My waiter, whose name I would learn was Stefano, took my order for a glass of Clos du Bois chardonnay (\$8.75 per glass), arugula salad (with pistachios, apples, goat cheese, and lemon herb vinaigrette, \$7.95), and rigatoni sausage (with fresh tomato, capers, and olives, \$15.95).

When I asked Stefano to bring the salad and the pasta at the same time, he seemed surprised. I guess he wasn't accustomed to such a request and that threw him off of his routine. After a moment, he said, with a rich Italian accent, "In Italy, we never eat the salad before the pasta. But in America, everyone wants the salad before the pasta."

"I was going to eat them at the same time," I said.

"This is okay," he said. "I will bring them at the same time. Would you like some bread to start?"

I hesitated for a second.

"Of course," he answered for me. "A little bread is good."

And he was right. It was very good bread. As was everything else. The pasta was eyes-rollingin-the-back-of-my-head good, and the salad (though a little heavy on the pistachios) was the perfect cool, crisp complement to the spicy sausage.

The food and the quiet atmo-

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sphere alone would have made it a pleasant evening, but in Stefano's care, I was in heaven. Everyone knows what bad service is like, and most people have an idea of what good service should be like, but excellent service is rare. As other people came into the restaurant and sat in Stefano's section, he charmed them all. And when he came back to me, I felt as though I was the only one.

Stefano, the oldest server on staff, has been waiting tables for 28 years. He told me the secret to his brilliance. "I do this job with my heart," he said. "I tell everybody: when you do a job only for money, no good. You must do it with your heart."

Posted Feb. 28 by Elizabeth Salaam



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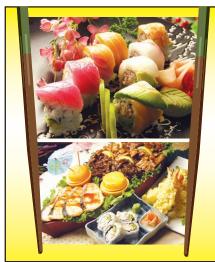


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\$10 Lunch: Prado Restaurant

As much as I dig a good diner, I would most often opt to sip chardonnay and munch on caviar in a garden surrounded by songbirds if given the choice. My tuna fish budget means I am rarely given the choice.

I have found, however, that on occasion I can trick myself into believing I am indulging like the fancy lady I imagine myself to be, when in fact I am being quite frugal.

One of those occasions took place last week at the Prado in Balboa Park, where I joined a friend for lunch. It was a beautiful, sunny afternoon, and the wait line extended into the courtyard. Everyone wanted a seat outside in the garden.

After 40 minutes or so, our buzzer vibrated, and we were led to a table in the center of the garden next to a small, tiled fountain. Though the resident birds, tiny and adorable, flew between us once or twice and frightened us with the proximity of their wings to our faces, it was a lovely location.

While browsing the menu, we happily munched on the flatbread and smoked chipotle pepper hummus that came with the table. Our options for \$10 lunch were limited to soup



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or salad or martinis - unfortunately, not all three. Both of us chose soup (\$6.95) and iced tea (\$2.50).

The two soup options on the Prado menu are Vegetarian Black Bean with "chiles & spices," red onions, cumin, sour cream, and lime, and El Prado Tortilla Soup, with grilled chicken, cilantro, and cotija cheese.

I ordered the latter, thinking the chicken would help to fill me up. Plus, I like a good tortilla soup.

It was disappointing. The chicken wasn't the shredded chicken I expected but rather had the uniform texture of processed chicken. My lunchmate made a disgusted face when she took a bite of my soup, and though I didn't hate it the way she did, I did suffer food envy once I'd tasted the black bean soup she'd ordered.

After finishing off the soup, the flatbread, and our iced teas (mango-infused by Café Moto, delicious), we left full and happy. Two fancy ladies.

Total bill (each): \$10.45.

Posted Feb. 28 by Elizabeth Salaam

Thrilla in Villa Manila

"We have 7100 islands," says Nancy Mendoza. "Not 10,000."

Nancy knows. She's talking about the Philippines. That's where she's from. Now she owns this restaurant Villa Manila (500 E. 8th Street, National City) with some of the best Filipino food I've

I had just thrown out something about the Philippines having "10,000 islands," like I knew what I was talking about. Same goes for the food. I realize I don't know jack about Filipino food, outside the safety zones of pancit and lumpia

and adobo. I chanced in here around 8:45 at night.

First thing I saw inside was this Filipino family — mom, dad, daughter - ladling themselves out a steaming noodle soup from a beautiful twolayer bowl of white china, with a candle heating the soup from below. They looked as if they were in heaven

"We come here for this," said Harwell, the dad. Ruth, his wife, and Hannah, their 16-year-old daughter, nodded in silent agreement.

"It's the noodles. It's like being home."

They were slurping a sotanghon con caldo, a soup using a crystal-clear noodle made from mung beans. The bowl's loaded with shrimp, chicken, pork, mushrooms, cabbage, and, for sure, garlic.

Natch, I have to order it. It costs \$10.25, but I get a half portion for half price. It's delicious. And here's the thing: the longer you go, the more the candle underneath evaporates the juices and the juicier and more sabroso it all gets.

I tell Nancy I'll buy the candle-soup bowls. They're that nice. "Actually, I brought them back from Manila," says Nancy. "If you'll pay the airfare for me to go pick up another, we could have a deal."

Anyway, there's so much more I'd love to get my teeth into here. The adobo, of course, but then Nancy tells me about pinakbet, a kind of Filipino chop suey, with everything from eggplant and squash to ampalaya, that beautiful bitter-bitter gourd that gives the dish its kick.

Until I can return for a proper write-up, let's just say Villa Manila's a Thrilla, a real, classy Filipino eatery here in the heart of Little Manila. Posted March 2 by Ed Bedford



Little Journey. Itai, Erica, and Neil are no longer the Mashtis.

The band has apparently called it quits after a notable three-year run. The seven-inch "A Canopy of Sundays" and the complimentary digital EP included for free download with

Neal Bociek wants to devote more of his time working on his metal art sculptures and bassist/singer Erica Putis wants to spend more of her time working on her clothing line, Nuclear Clothing, and custom jewelry.

"One thing I very much ap-

the inside track

it will serve as the band's swansong. The EP is considered one of the best local releases from 2011 and provides proof of another local act going out at the top of their game.

preciate about Erica and Neal is that they are both creative in their own ways," Faierman said.

Faierman cited a show at Spaceland in Los Angeles,



And then they were three: the Mashtis split at the top of their game.

The group had a handful of performances set up for the upcoming South By Southwest festival in Austin, Texas, which had to be canceled.

According to singer/guitarist Itai Faierman, drummer playing the Atari Lounge at the Casbah during a Film School performance, and recording with Mike Kamoo at Earthling in El Cajon as his highlights of the band's run. He added that singing with Erica was "by far

the most fun I have had singing with another musician."

Faierman is not going to stay inactive for long, though. He has begun collaborating with local guitarist singer/ songwriter Mike Flynn in a yet-to-be-named project. They better think of a name quick, though, as they have a show scheduled for Thursday, April 12, at Bar Eleven. Faierman said he is shooting to have eight or nine songs ready for the performance.

As far as the new material goes, Faierman describes it as "kinda like the stuff I was doing in the Mashtis but different in the sense that it has a lot of layers. There are alternating guitar parts and alternating vocal lines. It's very melodic but also psychedelic, which is [Flynn's] background. We might throw an '80s drum machine in there. We are going to be switching instruments a lot. We have known each other as friends for so long that we don't have to talk too much, we just kind of vibe."

As for the Mashtis, Faierman feels the band ran its course and went out at the right time.

"We went on a little journey and popped out on the other side"

— Dryw Keltz

One Degree from Kona.

"I came here to help out at the request of the owners," says Joe Rinaldi, the Griffin's new talent buyer. He speaks of creating an image for the venue that was once O'Connells, an Irish-themed dive bar in Bay Park, and says, "You can't get pigeonholed into a genre," even though most successful local music clubs are.

He talks about having booked country acts on Friday nights at the Viper Room in L.A. when he was their talent buyer and putting honkytonk ahead of hip-hop on the same bill. "People will stay. In Temecula," he says, "during Temecula Days? I've seen people in ten-gallon hats dancing to Kanye." He'd like to fill the Griffin every night but says that's difficult to do in San Diego. The biggest problem? A lack of what Rinaldi calls "scarcity."

"Local groups play four to five times a month in this market. In that case, you go to the nearest place, not necessarily the nicest place." He'd like to see local bands that get booked into the Griffin sign radius clauses, such that they would agree to not play gigs within a prescribed time frame and distance from his nightclub.

"But that's not possible in San Diego. We're one degree removed from Kona," he says. "We're like an island here in San Diego."

From opening day sometime back in the '70s, O'Connells seemed destined for a clientele of bikers. It was a dive where blues-rock, shots, and domestic beer fulfilled most appetites. Last year, O'Connells went on the block, and in June, Bar West owner Mike Reidy purchased the ailing venue and reworked the stage, lighting, and sound sysary, Seattle rockers Pickwick headlined Rinaldi's first bill since taking the job.

Otherwise, the Griffin is in an experimental phase.



Talent-buyer Joe Rinaldi feels the Griffin took O'Connells live-music setup "from last place to first place."

tems to Rinaldi's specifications. "They took it from last place to first place."

Rinaldi, 45, now lives in Bird Rock with his wife and their two children. Prior, he also booked the House of Blues on Sunset Boulevard. It was a job, he says, that went away when venue operator Live Nation downsized their staff. "They didn't replace their talent buyers."

Will local blues-rock be in the future for the Griffin as well? No. Rinaldi says the venue won't be successful with a business plan that looks no further than its backyard. Although Rinaldi does say positive things about local talent (he calls Joey Harris "a star masquerading as a bar band"), he knows the venue needs more. "You've got to have national attention." In Febru-

"We're dark," Rinaldi says, "on many Mondays and Tuesdays." They'll keep karaoke on Thursdays, but for now he is putting effort into filling up the weekends. "It's a work in progress. We'll see how far we get toward the goal of being open seven nights a week."

— Dave Good

Is This Mic On? Jefferson Jay says the open-mic scene that launched Jewel and Jason Mraz is not as vital as it once was. Jay, who started hosting acoustic showcases in 2003, thinks, however, that there is still enough interest and talent for one more acoustic showcase in town.

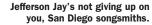
Jay launched Happy Hour Open Mic (Thursday, 6–9 p.m.) last week at Winstons. "They told me that this was the

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first acoustic open mic they've done in 25 years."

Jay, who has an SDSU masters degree in history and works as a substitute teacher by day, has experienced highs and lows at the eight venues where he has anchored open mics.



"When I first came to San Diego in 2000, I played at Twigg's and Lestat's. I took time off when someone broke into my apartment and stole all my equipment. When I came back

in 2003, I started hosting my own night at Twigg's on a volunteer basis. I built it up and decided my skills were worth something." Jay says he started getting paid a guaranteed fee to host his own open-mic

> nights, which meant he was responsible for promoting, hosting, and sound mixing.

"I started one at Tom Foolery's near the Sports Arena, but that place went out of

business. Then I went to the Blarney Stone. I built it up, but once I got it going, they fired me and kept [cohost] Allison Gill. The owner had a temper." Jay's next stop was O'Connell's

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By Jay Allen Sanford — March 4, 8:01 p.m.

Candye Kane Star-Studded Cancer Benefit March 21 @Croce's

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Third Story Elevates Packed House at 98 Bottles

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Dave Scott New Slide Quartet at Liberty Theatre March 18

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The Western Set Seeks Sincerity in Country Music

By Chad Deal — March 2, 3:46 p.m.

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"Tragic Comedy": Ian Tordella and his band.

By Robert Bush — March 1, 7:44 p.m.

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Overheard in San Diego: Torrey Pines

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(now the Griffin): "After a

year-and-a-half of doing Hot

Fudge Sunday there, they fired

Then came a Portuguese

"No one had heard about Por-

tugalia when I started. There

was no P.A. We made a venue

out of nothing. It went from a

place no one had heard about

to be being named best local

club for live music by the U-T

When his Tuesday night

week. Jay says one of the other

"I wouldn't treat guests the

weekly hosts, who catered to

a female clientele, got it all

way she did. She had to be

the diva, the center of atten-

tion. One time [rapper] Miss

Liberty performed, and this

host would actually talk smack

music flourished, Portugalia

added music six nights a

[in 2008]."

wrong.

restaurant in Ocean Beach.

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real clique-y."

Jay says he left Portugalia when that ship started sinking.

"The owner had gone in arrears. The city came in and told him he could not have amplified music. People from he'll do the jokes ("Nothing kills a music open mic more than an unfunny comedian")

"A lot of people on the acoustic scene can be catty to one another. And sometimes

and no egos.

UH,

I THINK

THAT YOU

SHOULDN'T

SAY ANY THING.

> and Tom Brosseau as bright lights who have moved on from local open mics. "It seems like everybody from San Diego who makes it

open-mic regulars such as

Michael Tiernan, Jane Lui,

Sara Petite, Curtis Peoples,

JAY ALLEN SANFORD

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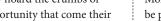
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COMMUNE, HIPPIES!

ends up leaving, start playing bigger venues, or they start having families and just quit."

Jay, who has lived in O.B. for six years, says, "A lot of people think Winstons is expensive. This is a free open mic with happy-hour prices.... Winstons knows what it takes to make things work. They've had José Sinatra's karaoke on Sunday and a Grateful Dead Monday for years. It's good to be part of an organization that supports things long term."

– Ken Leighton



in and make sure our open mic had no microphones. Then he lost his [permission to sell] alcohol. I just resigned. Now the business is closed and the building is

the city would actually come

Novelty act José Sinatra has had a long-run showcase at Winstons.

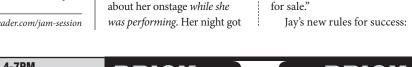
they hoard the crumbs of opportunity that come their way.... No one wants to go and watch a prima donna.

"It's tough to stay enthusiastic about music in San Diego, long term. There's next to no opportunities out there." He points to former

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CLAWIE This Week In Music

Thursday 8

The whitest rapper, that albino artiste **Brother** Ali, will preach to the beer-basted choir at Porter's Pub in La Jolla. The 34-year-old Minnesotan's part of indie hip-hop's Rhymesayers stable. Ali is out in advance of this summer's Mourning in America and Dreaming in Color. After the debacle with Verizon, may haps the MC's touring before the shit hits fan. Smaht. And btfw, big props to Porter's for consistently hitting up the underground... Pop-rock icons Peter Case and Paul Collins will perform music from their influential past acts the Nerves, the Plimsouls, and the Beat. Will Crain "Of Noted" these very recommendable sets at Bar Pink, so flip or click to that for the of-notables.. Solana Beach hot spot Belly Up books a locals-only show featuring **Silent Comedy**, **Dead Feather Moon**, and the **Howls**. And that "half man, half cat, 100 percent awesome" Boston-bred DJ Man Cat will be spinning 'round sets.... New York punk classicists Electric Frankenstein will take down



BROTHER ALI AT PORTER'S PUB

the Shakedown tonight with **Deadbeat Vultures** and the **Sawyer Family**.... While piano-pop Portlandians **Rags and Ribbons** turn up at Eleven. Hear-tell the trio's debut *Glass Masses* smacks of Queen, Muse, and Sigur Rós. Ambitious. They are on their way to Austin for this year's South by Southwest. Like-minded locals **Children of Nova** will split the bill.

Friday 9

SanFran blues-rock band **Stone Foxes** eschew studio frippery for a more organic vintage vibe à la the Band, 'lectric Dylan, and Zeppelin. Despite these live-sound leanings, 2010 full-length *Bears & Bulls* gives radio staples such as Black Keys and Jack White a run for their piles of money. Check 'em out: *thestonefoxes.com*. The Foxes slink into Casbah behind the **Schitzophonics** and **Black Dragon River...** Uptown: *Second Coming!*—San Dago's hardcore punk perennials **Battalion**



STONE FOXES AT CASBAH

of Saints will play the Ken Friday night...indie hip-hop poet Saul Williams takes the mic at Soda Bar...punk-rocking Last Years, Slighted, Electric Healing Sound, and the Cutaways fill a loud, local bill at Tower Bar...while Whistle Stop's Pussy Galore gathering has the **Spells** and **Filthy** Violets, with DJ Robin Roth spinning post-show dance jams.... Dizzy's does a gig out at McCrea Music Company in La Mesa, featuring jazz pianist Daniel Jackson and a band of local notables saxman Charles Owens, guitarist Jacques Lesure, Henry Franklin on bass, and drummer Chuck McPherson — for a foray through Jackson compositions.... Any way you want it, that's the way you need it. **DSB** — Don't Stop Believin' (?!) — is "America's favorite tribute to Journey." If you just gasped, you're a total dork, but you deserve a night out, too, so why don't you hoof it on down to Anthology for a night of spacey '80s pop and bulging balladry.... Else: House of Blues hosts Santa Barb skate punks Lagwagon, with

Cobra Skulls and Nothington...and rewired Bay Park bar the Griffin stages SD alt-rockers Superunloader with the SXSW-bound college-rocking brother band Filligar. The brothers' last name is Mathias, so what's a filligar?

Saturday 10
La Sera is the new side project

of the Vivian Girls' Katy Goodman. On the s/t debut, the bassist/singer exercises her right to be folksy, twee even. *Pitchfork* likens La Sera's "stately charms" to minimal guitar band Galaxie 500. Big ups. La Sera plays new all-ages venue the Irenic (it was a church, or is a church, I dunno, at 3090 Polk) in North Park with Cold Showers, Heavy Hawaii, and Beautiful Boys.... In that general neck of the woods, Party's Over Productions will celebrate its ten-year

anniversary at Eleven, which invites you to "come

punch Marty in the face ten times." There will liability-release forms at the bar and music by Mean Jeans, Guantanamo Baywatch, Dan Padilla, French Exit, Build Us Airplanes, and Great Apes. That's a barrel full of monkeys, right there, y'all. Go give it up for Marty.... Miss the door at Eleven, skip down the street to see "the pride of Santa Rosa," the indie-rock band Velvet**Teen**, at Soda Bar...SanFran nu-pop dance band Maus Haus is at Bankers Hill bar Tin Can Ale House...while Bay Area rock 'n' soul quintet Soft White Sixties plays Bay Park bar the Griffin on their way to SXSW. French Cassettes, Vanaprasta, and H.A. Perkins open that show.... Looking north, Portland "world twang" six-piece TapWater's playing a sort of homecoming at the Loft at UCSD with roots-rocking folkies **Audiafauna** of Santa Cruz...and Who's Bad at Belly Up? The King of Pop, that's who, as this Chapel Hill tribute delivers the ABCs of MJ.

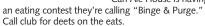
Sunday 11

Hometown fuzz-pop hits **Crocodiles** slither into Casbah after Philly psych-pop gazers **Bleeding Rainbow**. The Crocs signed to Frenchkiss for this summer's *Endless Flowers*, which was recorded in Berlin with a — wha? — full band. No kidding, you'll see all five pieces on Sunday.... Best of the rest has Oaktown metal **Saviours** at Soda Bar with **Holy Grail** and **Shaking Pyramid** (featuring peeps from Earthless)...and Virginia's reggae-rocking hippies **SOJA** down at House of Blues behind this year's Innerloop offering, *Strength to Survive*.

Monday 12

From San Francisco, melodic post-punk trio **Grass Widow** plays Soda Bar behind their Kill Rock Stars

release Past Time. The young ladies' energy and aesthetic is immediate, infectious. Check out the Vimeo for "Fried Egg" on the Soda Bar site. Burnt Ones and Blasted Canyons go first.... The Slow Club's on at Casbah's Anti-Monday meetup. It's the UK indie-pop duo's last date in the states before heading home.... Tin Can Ale House is having



Tuesday 13

LA SERA AT THE IRENIC

New-grass banjo man **Béla Fleck** and his **Fleck-tones** check into Anthology for two nights Tues-



BÉLA FLECK AND HIS FLECKTONES AT ANTHOLOGY

day and Wednesday. The Grammy winners are out to tout *Billboard* jazz-chart climber *Rocket Science*. The album is the first in nearly 20 years with original Flecktone harp and piano man Howard Levy.... Hard-rocking Jersey band **Parlor Mob** joins Nashville's **Hollywood Kills** at the Griffin.... More homegrown stuff at the Belly Up, as the punk 'n' blues **Paragraphs** hook up with **Heavy Glow** and **Trouble in the Wind**. San Diego spawns a lotta "Heavy" bands, no? Heavy Glow, Heavy Guilt, Heavy Hawaii...Heavy Vegetable. 'Sup?

Wednesday 14

"Like bringing flowers to your Mama and tracking dog shit all over the floor," Patterson Hood and his

Drive by Truckers pull into Belly Up Wednesday night. The alt-country act from Ath ens, Georgia, is touring in support of last year's ATO offering Go-Go Boots, which the band says oughta be filed un-



DRIVE BY TRUCKERS AT BELLY UP

Yup.... Honorable mentionable: Casbah's hosting Tributes 4 Hope for San Diego musician Gino M., featuring Ziggy Shuffledust, the Cured, Radiohedz. and Jane's Diction.

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Chicks Love Hard Rock

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"Geez, this is going to sound cocky as hell, but, man, I went out on a high note."

ock 'n' Roll" Peg Pollard got into radio to marry Bob Seger. She was in the sixth grade, she heard *Live Bullet*, and Pollard fell in love with the Detroit rocker.

"I decided my route to capturing Seger was to become a rock jock."

She worked community-col-

lege radio gigs in high school, went to broadcast school, and polished her act at WIOT in Toledo and WIQB in Ann Arbor — where the three-hour roundtrip inspired her to leave the Midwest.

"The extreme driving during a harsh winter gave me plenty of desire to move to a warm climate."

Pollard arrived in San Diego in March 1985 and landed the afternoon slot at KIOZ, otherwise known as Rock 102.1, San Diego's first hard-rock outlet, where she worked from 1989 to 1994.

"I presently identify as just another Carlsbad retiree," she says.

YOU WERE THE AFTERNOON DRIVE JOCK, BUT YOU ALSO HELD MANY TITLES AT ROCK 102.1

"I was given the dual titles of assistant program director and music director, which was pretty nifty, considering I had recently kicked a hole in the wall outside the studio."

IN 1996 ROCK 102.1 BECAME ROCK 105.3, IN A WEIRD NAME SWAP FOL-LOWING YOUR DEPARTURE, AND 102.1 BECAME THE SECOND COMING OF KPRI

"I'm glad the station changed names after I was fired, because [Rock]102.1 was my era. I didn't want my name to be associated with it after I left."

WHY?

"I guess my biggest disappointment in the station

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after I left was the role of the other female jocks on KIOZ. None of them could open their mouth without talking about blow jobs or their bra size."

A SIGN OF THE TIMES? AS KGB FM'S MID-DAY HOST, I FOLLOWED SUE DELANEY, AND I RECALL THAT SHE

WAS A BIT OF A TEASE ON AIR

"Sue Delaney's overt sexuality was precisely the hurdle I faced during my time in San Diego radio. In my opinion, she made these hurdles a lot higher in this city."

AS A ROCK 102.1 LISTENER, I THOUGHT YOU CAME OFF MORE LIKE A FAN THAN A DEEJAY

"Our program director said I was in touch with the listeners because I was one of them. I was at every concert that came through town, and I was representative of the demographic. Hard rock is presumed to be male-dominated, but my ratings proved otherwise. Chicks love hard rock, and that's that."

YOU ONCE TOLD ME YOU WERE ROCK 'N' ROLL PEG LONG BEFORE THE ROCK RADIO JOB. HOW'D YOU GET THAT NAME?

"I ordered personalized [license] plates. I couldn't get Rocker Peg, so I wound up with 'RnRPeg.' I had those plates for over a year, and when a coworker started calling me that on air, everyone else did, too. It stuck."

MUSIC RESEARCH WAS MANDATORY AT KGB. WE DIDN'T PLAY UNTESTED RE-CORDS, EXCEPT MAYBE ON THE HOME-GROWN HOUR. HOW ABOUT KIOZ?

"We never did music research or testing, which is

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(BRIAN BELL OF WEEZER)
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RUN RUN RUN

such a load of bullshit. Once you go there, it's a fast decline into the lowest common denominator."

MAYBE ROCK 102.1 LISTENERS WERE SMARTER

"I always believed that the one commonality of all of our listeners was a love of rock and roll. So I pounded them with knowledge about the music."

MEANING, YOU DIDN'T BRIBE ROCK 102.1 LISTENERS WITH FAKE HOPE AND CASH PRIZES?

"The 'loyalty through integrity route' is supremely more profitable. And that's not what Clear Channel [a media conglomerate that owns of a number of radio stations] is all about. You get what they serve up. And, of course, it's garbage because now it's all about loophole-legal payola."

I THOUGHT PAYOLA WAS VERBOTEN

"It costs a small fortune just to release a single to radio these days. It's not promotion they're paying for but the privilege of any airplay at all. You think independent labels and bands have a chance in hell of being played in this atmosphere?"

IS THIS WHY NEW MUSIC RARELY MAKES IT ONTO TERRESTRIAL RADIO?

"Clear Channel took away everything good about radio. I would never be able to expose listeners to

quality new music if I were still in this industry."

Peg Pollard: "So I pounded them with the knowledge about the music."

ANGUS YOUNG

DID YOU PICK YOUR OWN RECORDS? OR WERE YOUR PLAY LISTS MADE BY COMPUTERS OR CONSULTANTS?

"Oy, that old myth? I guess jocks in the very early '70s chose the music they played, but I got into professional radio in 1982 and by then no jock in any market was choosing their own music."

ARE YOU SAYING ROCK 102.1 PLAY LISTS WERE MACHINE-GENERATED?

"The idea that play lists are predetermined by a computer is misleading."

MISLEADING IN WHAT WAY?

"We had computer scheduling that was programmed to maximize the flow of music — from old to new, from unfamiliar to standard — and it was my job to hand-edit every hour's music to be sure of maximum effect."

HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT ABOUT GOING BACK ON AIR?

"Geez, this is going to sound cocky as hell, but, man, I went out on a high note. I feel forever grateful to have a good legacy. Why mess with that?" ■

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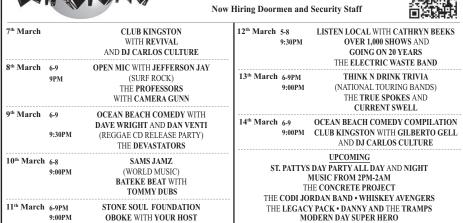
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Friday, 9pm — Twin Atlantic. Saturday, 9pm — Dive Bomber.

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Across the Street: 4601 Park Bl., University Heights. Friday, 7pm — Psychosally.

Anthology: 1337 India St., Little Italy, 877-828-0891. Thursday, 8pm — William Fitzsimmons. Singer-songwriter. Friday — DSB: Tribute to Journey. Tuesday, Wednesday — Béla Fleck & the Flecktones.

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Friday, 9:30pm — Ishmael & the Peacemakers. Saturday, 9:30pm — Pandora.

Bar Pink: 3829 30th St., North Park, 619-564-7194. Thursday, 9pm — Peter Case

and Paul Collins. Performing the Nerves, Plimsouls, the Beat. \$12-\$14.

Beaumont's: 5662 La Jolla Bl., La Jolla, 858-459-0474. Thursday, 8pm — Mike Myrdal.

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BY WILLIAM CRAIN

In the mid-'70s, Peter Case and Paul Collins played together in a San Francisco band called the Nerves. Appropriately enough. they played melodic, guitar-based rock 'n' roll with a nervous intensity. Before long, the style they helped invent would be universally known as power pop, and their song "Hanging on the Telephone" would become a big hit for Blondie. At the time, however, the Nerves struggled to find an audience. They broke up after releasing a handful of songs on record.

The players moved to L.A., where Case

and Collins briefly had a band called the Breakaways. Eventually Case started the Plimsouls and Collins started the Beat. Today the Plimsouls are best remembered for "A Million Miles Away," a new waveera classic. The Beat is best remembered for "Rock 'n' Roll Girl," which is on many power-pop fans' Top-Ten list

of greatest songs ever. But neither band lasted long in their original form (although the Plimsouls do get back together for shows every now and then). Both Case and Collins eventually carried on as solo artists in a country/folk style.

That could have been the end of their power-pop story. Collins reformed his band as Paul Collins' Beat in the early 21st Century and began playing that old, nervous sound again. Case has put out previously



unreleased recordings by the Nerves, the Breakaways, and the Plimsouls. Now Case and Collins are joining forces again for a tour in which they will play songs from their various bands - nervous forever, powerpoppers for life.

PETER CASE AND PAUL COLLINS: Bar Pink. Thursday, March 8, 9 p.m. 619-564-7194. \$12 advance, \$14 day of show.

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and Nautikal. \$8. Friday, 8pm — The Remotes and

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Coronado Library: 640 Orange Ave., Coronado, 619-522-7390. Friday, 6:30pm — Adrienne Nims and Raggle-Taggle. Jazz. Free.

The Coyote Bar & Grill: 300 Carlsbad Village Dr., Carlsbad, 760-729-4695. Friday, 6pm — Friends & Enablers. Free.

Saturday, 6pm — Big Shot Reub & the Reloaders. Free.

Eleven: 3519 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-450-4292. Thursday, 9pm — Rags and Ribbons and Children of Nova.

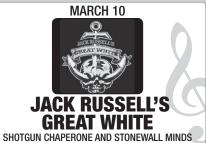
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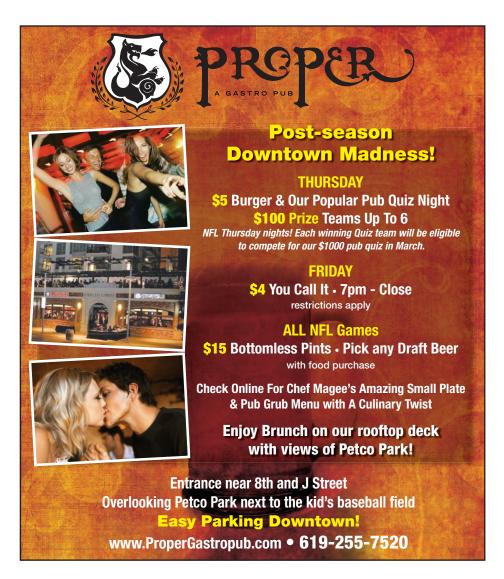
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BY DAVE GOOD

I ask Joe Louis Walker if Hellfire, the title of his debut release on Alligator Records, is short for "hellfire and brimstone." He says it could be. After all, he does have a background in gospel. "A couple of other people asked me that, too, but I wasn't thinking about that so much. That's sort of gospel in reverse, if it is," he says by phone, laughing. The real explanation, it turns out, is secular. "When [producer] Tom Hambridge got involved in the song and in the writing, it just sort of turned out that way."

This becomes a recurring theme during our conversation: JLW goes with the flow. "Songs discover you; you don't discover them," is an attitude he may have adopted while growing up in Northern California. He was born in the South, but San Francisco is where he learned to play the blues. In the late '60s, Walker roomed with and took inspiration from Michael Bloomfield of the Paul Butterfield Blues Band, a guitarist who was considered an icon even before his untimely death.

Hellfire is a guitar player's CD, and it rocks harder than any of Walker's previous releases. "There's more guitar-

playing than I've done in awhile. Lots of slide. It's the heritage I come out of." True enough: Hellfire sounds like the psych-blues of the late '60s and the '70s. JLW picked up guitar at 8. By 16, he was a known commodity; 23 albums and two DVDs later, he had won four Blues Music Awards and been nominated for 43 more. I fall prey to the lamest of questions, one I promised myself I wouldn't ask: Will the blues ever be



updated? "I don't know if the essence of the blues can be modernized. Traditional blues is the blueprint. It's the Bible."

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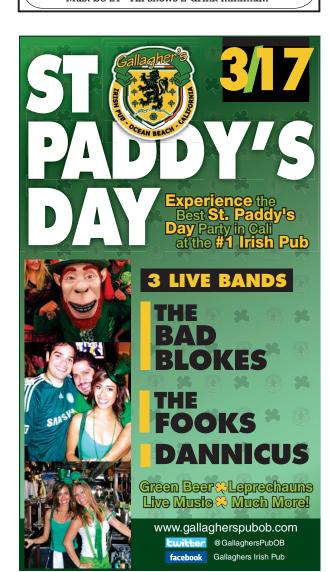
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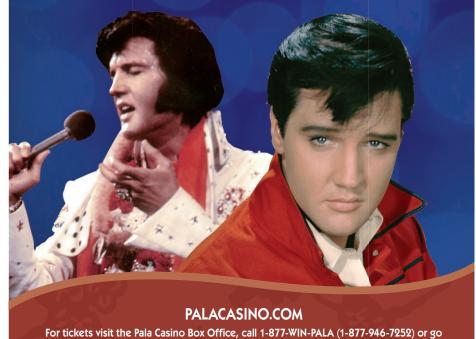
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No Kings Doomtree

By Brett Uddenberg

Keeping in stride with the ethos conveyed by recent releases from crew members P.O.S. and Sims, Doomtree scatters their forward momentum theses across the 12 tracks of No Kinas. With five hyper-literate and boundary-testing emcees in the mix, the grand umbrella of progress helps to unify the disparate verses and tangents pushed forward.

Doomtree's headin-the-clouds writing is not without its moments of good old-fashioned exis-

tentialism. "Truthfully, I was blind to the deep end, until that piece of us went and died that weekend," Cecil Otter spills out on the solar flare of "Beacon." Cecil further explores a vague and profound emptiness while trading verses with the



Organic, abrasive soundscapes

beautiful mind of Dessa on the pensive "Little Mercv."

The production team of Lazerbeak, Paper Tiger, and Cecil concoct organic and abrasive soundscapes. "All this is ours, it's gonna be what we make it," P.O.S. relays on the triumphant chorus of "Bolt Cutter," a perfect example of the darker elements of Doomtree's production nestled between inviting keys. The punkleaning, DIY aesthetic of the crew hits hard on tracks such as "String Theory" and "The Grand Experiment." It's not necessarily a pull-yourselfup-by-the-bootstraps credo, but these Minnesotan wordsmiths place high value on getting one's hands dirty and have an impressive cult following to show for it.

Dr. Dog Fills the Void at Belly Up By Alfred Howard

Philadelphia-based psych-rock band Dr. Dog kicked off the sold-out show with "Lonesome," the first track off new record Be the Void. The reaction to the new material was as enthusiastic as reactions to their road-tested songs. This is in part due to the familiar nature of Dr. Dog — they wear their influences on their sleeves. Their lush and ragged harmonies. similar to that of later Beatles, sound as if they've been filtered through the tones and approaches of modern

indie rock. Their garage jangle and candy hooks remind one of the potential of pop music to be both smart and infectious.

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Dr. Dog was tight and loose in the right areas. Their songs onstage sounded as polished as the



improvisation

studio versions, but they left room for succinct and explosive improvisation. When they launched into "The Beach," off of 2008's Fate, they revealed their firm command of dynamic: the song was alternately as quiet as bassist Toby Leaman's lone, raspy voice and as furious as a driven young rock band with something to prove.

With a solid set, including a four-song encore, Dr. Dog placed an exclamation point on pop's potency and their ability to retain uniqueness as revivalists.

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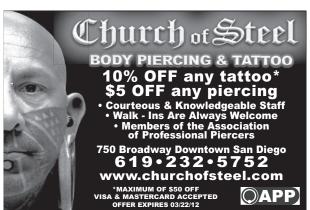
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Besta-Wan Pizza House: Daily, 11am-6pm: \$1 off pint, glass of house wine. \$3 off pitcher.

CARLSBAD

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.

Mr. Peabody's: Monday-Friday, 10am-6pm: \$2.50 domestic beer, wine, spooli shots, wells + juice. \$3.50 margaritas. Free taco bar 3pm to 6pm with drink purchase.

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Conway's Irish Pub: Monday-Saturday, 10am-8pm: \$2.50 domestic bottles. \$2.75 wells (short). \$3.25 wells (tall)

Oggi's Pizza & Brewing Co.: Tuesday-Friday, 3-7pm, 9-11pm: \$1 beer, mixed drinks. 1/2-off appetizers.

CARMEL VALLEY

Tio Leo's: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$3 domestic & Mexican pints, \$4 house margaritas & well drinks.

Twenty/20 Grill & Wine Bar: Daily, 4-7pm: \$2 off any drink. \$2 off appetizers.

CHULA VISTA

Roberto de Philippis: Daily, 2-6pm: \$2.75 domestic beer, house wine, \$3 premium beer, \$3.75 wells.

Veni Vidi Vici: Monday-Friday, 5-7pm: \$1 off all drinks.

CITY HEIGHTS

Black Cat Bar: Monday-Friday, 5-7pm: \$3.50 import drafts, \$2 PBR cans, \$5 martinis.

The Tower Bar: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$3 wells and import drafts.

CLAIREMONT

Boomerangs Gourmet Burger Joint: Daily, 4-7pm: Discounted draft beer. \$3.50 house wine.

Fat Tony's Pizza: Tuesday, 5pmclose: \$2 off all pitchers; 1/2-off wings. Thursday, 5pm-close: \$2 pints.

Viva Vino: Monday-Saturday, all day: \$.99 domestic beer.

COLLEGE AREA

Cucina Fresca and Sons: Daily, 3-5pm: \$1.75 domestic beer.

Effin's Pub & Grill: Daily, all day: \$2 Bud bottles. Noon-7pm: \$1 off wells & drafts, 1/2-off appetizers.

Pal Joey's: Daily, all day: \$3 personal

Satin Lounge: Thursday, 9pmclose: \$1 Bud drafts.

CORONADO

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,

Yummy Sushi: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$3 pints, \$4 large hot sake. 20-50% off appetizers.

DEL MAR

Shimbashi Izakaya: Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$5 cocktails, \$5 glass of wine, \$3 draft beer. Sake & appetizer specials. Saturday-Sunday, 12-6pm: \$5 cocktails, \$5 glass of wine, \$3 draft beer. Sake & appetizer specials.

DOWNTOWN

Blue Point: Monday-Friday, 5-6:30pm: 1/2-off drinks, select appetizers; discount on caviar; \$1 oysters.

Candelas: Daily, 5-7pm: All drinks

The Fleetwood: Monday-Friday, 5-6pm: \$4 calls.

Funky Garcia's Mexican Restaurant: Daily, 3-7pm: 1/2-off all drinks; \$1.50 carne asada and pollo asado tacos.

Gaslamp Tavern: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$3 drafts, house wine, wells. Appetizer specials.

La Gran Tapa: Tuesday-Saturday, 5-7pm: \$2 drafts; \$3 cask wine, sangria; \$4 wells.

House of Blues: Daily, 4-7pm: \$2 domestic drafts, \$3 wines, \$3 wells, \$4 martinis. Killer happy hour menu.

Jsix: Monday-Friday, 5-8pm: 1/2price wine by the glass, \$2 off bottles & drafts, including local brews.

Karl Strauss Brewing Company: Monday-Friday, 4-6:30pm: \$3.50 beer.

Knotty Barrel: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: Two-for-one all beers, \$4 wells & house wine. 1/2-off all appetizers.

O'Brothers: Daily, 3:30-6:30pm: \$3 bottled beer, \$5 glass of wine. \$7 sliders with fries

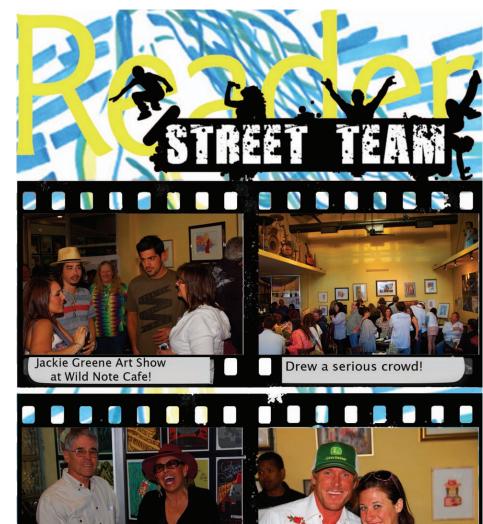
Patrick's II: Daily, 10am-8pm: \$2.50 bottle beer, \$3 wells, Bud Light pints, \$4 calls, margaritas, bloody marys.

Rockin' Baja Lobster: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$3.50 margaritas. \$4 Long Islands. \$3-\$5 drafts.

Saltbox: *Monday-Friday*, 5-8pm: \$20 bottomless wine, 1/2-off specialty cocktails.

San Diego Wine and Culinary Center: Tuesday-Saturday, 5-8pm: \$5 house wine, wells, \$7 Christopher's Cuvee. Noon-9pm: tasting flights.

The Shout House: Thursday, 7pm-2am: College & Military Night. \$3 Miller Lite draft, \$5 Red Bull shot, \$12 Miller High Life bucket.





Two of our FAVORITE PEOPLE!



















Stout Public House, stoutsd.com

Being a hockey fan in San Diego is like being a cow tipper in Delhi, which is to say, lonely. Sure, despite their *Cool Runnings* disadvantage (watch the movie), the Gulls were an impressive flock until they folded six years ago. But, while kindred spirits are still scarce, the enthusiast finds company at the Stout Public House, a Canadian/Irish-owned and -inspired bar at the north end of downtown.

"People feel welcome here," says co-owner Mark Prendergast, a County Kerry native. "They have a place they can call their own, which you don't get much downtown."

It's true — Stout carries an undeniable poise of authenticity in its dark wood interior, Vancouver Canucks jerseys, and panel photographs of Mark's father, Patty, midgame with the County Mayo football team in the early '50s.

A world-traveler and avid cyclist, Prendergast left Ireland at 20 to discover mainland Europe, S.E. Asia, Australia, Canada, the Middle East, and the United States, which included a stretch

behind the bar at a New York City pub.

"Back home in Ireland, a public house is where people go to hang out and socialize," says Prendergast. "So, this is kind of a mix of the pubs in New York and the pubs back home."

True to its heritage — other Stout head, Dave Toth, is Canadian — the full bar specializes in the bottled Canuck classic, Kokanee lager, and eight taps, which include Smithwick's, Kilkenny, Guinness, Yellowtail, Racer 5, and domestics. Hoppier options are also available in bottles to satisfy the regional palate. Look for team-themed "hocktails" on game days.

The kitchen prepares organic and often locally sourced pub staples such as burgers, wings, and sliders, an all-day breakfast menu, traditional Irish entrées, and Canadian poutine fries



Hockey fans find comradery and team-themed "hocktails" on game days.

smothered in gravy and cheese curds.

Hosting the occasional burlesque and live-music show (local "power Celtrockers" the Fooks play a few times a year), the pub features Stoutronic every Saturday with DJ DBA spinning downtempo, soul, funk, R&B, and dance music.

As luck would have it, the bar sits half a block from the trolley, just in case your eyes glow green with whiskey this Saint Patty's day.

After all, as Irish foot-

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ball star George Best once said, "I spent 90 percent of my money on women and drink. The rest I wasted."

Find more stories by Chad Deal at SDReader com/deal

HAPPY HOUR

Siren at Hotel Palomar San Diego: Daily, 4-8pm:. 1/2-price specialty cocktails/beer/wine (excluding special events and pool parties).

The Stage Rock Bar & Grill: *Daily*, 5-8pm: 1/2-off all wells, beer, wine

Stout Public House: *Monday-Friday*, 4-8pm: \$3 bottled beer, \$4 premium pints, \$4 wells, \$5 cosmos. 1/2-price appetizers. *Saturday-Sunday*, 10am-7pm: \$3 bottled beer, \$4

premium pints, \$4 wells, \$5 cosmos. 1/2-price appetizers.

Sushi Deli: *Monday-Thursday*, all day: \$.99 Bud Light. 5-6:30pm: 1/2-off all beer. *Friday-Sunday*, all day: \$.99 Bud Light.

Tivoli Bar & Grill: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$1 off pitchers, \$.50 off liquor.

Urban Bar & Grill: *Tuesday-Saturday*, 4-7pm, 9pm-close: \$3 drafts, \$4 wells, \$5 signature cocktails, \$5 house wine. 1/2-off appetizers.

EAST VILLAGE

Basic Urban Kitchen and Bar: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$5 mason jar Russian standard vodka, \$3 carafe, beer, \$6 wine. Complimentary Basic pizza.

Café Chloe: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$4 verdejo, Côtes du Rhône, oatmeal

stout; \$5 white Bordeaux, Monte Bucciano, blonde ale; \$6 Chardonnay, Zinfandel, Trapezoidale.

El Dorado Cocktail Lounge: Friday, 5-9pm: \$5 menu cocktails. Saturday-Sunday, 7-9pm: \$5 menu cocktails.

Hive Sushi Lounge: *Daily*, 5-7pm: \$2 domestic, \$4 micro, \$2.50 sake, \$3.50 well, \$4 house wine. Miso, edamame. \$.99.

Hotel Indigo: *Daily*, 5-8pm: \$4 domestic & local bottles, wells, wines.

Monkey Paw: *Monday-Friday*, 5-8pm: \$1 off drafts and cocktails.

EASTLAKE

Brigantine: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$1 off draft, \$4 house champagne, \$4.75 house margarita, \$5 house red, \$5.75 house Chardonnay.

Chili's: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$1 off drafts, house margaritas; \$4.99 premium margaritas. \$.50 wings.

D'Lish Gourmet Pasta: *Monday-Saturday*, 3-5pm: \$2.50 domestic beer, house wine, pizza slice, Texas-brisket slider, three St. Louis ribs.

Smokin' Sam's BBQ: *Monday-Friday*, 3-5pm: \$2.50 domestic pints, wine; \$3 sangria. Doggy happy hour: \$2 beef & rib bones.

EL CAION

Blarney Stone Pub: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$.50 off all drinks.

Calypso: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$2.75 bottled beer (12 oz.), \$3.75 beer (22 oz.), \$7.50 pitcher.

Double D's on Broadway: *Daily*, 10am-noon, 4-7pm: \$2.50 domestics, \$.50 off mixed drinks, \$1 off shots.

El Cajon Grand: *Monday-Friday*, 4-8pm: \$2.50 domestic beer, \$3 wells.

Flinn Springs Inn: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$2 domestic drafts, \$2.25 domestic bottles, \$3 wells.

Main Tap Tavern: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6:30pm: \$1 off 16-oz. drafts, \$2 off pitchers, \$3 calls. \$5 nachos.

ENCINITAS

Blue Fin Sushi Bar: *Tuesday-Thursday*, 5-6pm: 1/2-off wine, beer, sake, select appetizers, sushi rolls.

Cap'n Kenos: *Monday-Friday*, 6pm-midnight: \$2.50 drafts, wells. Free appetizers.

D Street Bar and Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$3 wells, \$2.50 domestic drafts. \$2 off all appetizers.

Savory: *Daily*, 5-6pm: 30% off food & beverages in the bar & lounge area.

Union Kitchen & Tap: *Tuesday-Friday*, 5:30-7pm: Two-for-one all wine by the glass.

ESCONDIDO

El Galeón: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: Two-for-one draft beer, margaritas.

Holiday Wine Cellar: *Monday*, 5:30-7:30pm: \$5 for five wine tastings.

Tango Restaurant & Lounge: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$1 off all drinks; 1/2-off bar menu.

Vinz Wine Bar & Tasting Room: *Daily*, 5-7pm: \$6 wine, tapas; \$4.50 wells, \$3 doggie bites.

FALLBROOK

Aqua Terra: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6:30pm: \$3 domestic, \$9 pitcher; \$4 imported, \$12 pitcher; 1/2-off sushi rolls (no sushi on Monday).





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Turf Supper Club: Friday-Sunday, noon-4pm: \$1 off all beer/wine/spirits. \$5 lunch: 1/2-lb. burger, chicken sandwich, or two Louisiana hot links + chips.

GRANTVILLE

Camel's Breath Inn: *Monday-Thursday, Sunday,* 10:30am-8pm: \$2.75 domestic bottles, \$3 wells.

JT's Clubhouse Pub & Grill: Monday, 11am-7pm: \$3 domestic pints. 11am-4pm: \$2¢ wings. Tuesday, 11am-7pm: \$3 domestic pints. 11am-4pm: \$1 tacos. Wednesday, 11am-7pm: \$3 domestic pints. 11am-close: \$1 sliders. Thursday-Friday, 11am-7pm: \$3 domestic pints. \$5.25 1/2-lb. burger with fries. Saturday, 11am-7pm: \$3 domestic pints. 4-8pm: 1/2-off all food. Sunday, 11am-7pm: \$3 domestic pints. 4-8pm: 1/2-off all food.

Tio Leo's: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$3 domestic & Mexican pints, \$4 house margaritas & well drinks.

HARBOR ISLAND

The Boathouse: *Daily*, 2:30-5pm: \$1.99 margaritas, \$3 Cuervo margaritas, \$3 Karl Strauss, \$4 mojitos.

Tom Ham's Lighthouse: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$3 house wine, domestic/import.

HILLCREST

The Alibi: *Daily*, all day: \$3 dipper,

Nami: *Daily*, 5-7:30pm: 1/2-off sake, beer, \$3 house wine. 1/2-off sushi rolls, appetizers.

Ruby Room: *Monday, Wednesday,* 7-8pm: \$1 wells. *Tuesday, Thursday,* 7-8pm: \$1 drafts. *Friday-Sunday,* 6-9pm: \$3 wells.

Tre Porcellini: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$3 domestic bottles, \$3.50 drafts and house wine.

Wine Steals: *Tuesday*, 5:30-7pm: \$5 wine tasting. *Saturday*, 4-6:30pm: \$10 wine tasting.

IMPERIAL BEACH

Club Bananas at Lydia's Café: Daily, open-10pm: \$3 wells & domestics.

KEARNY MESA

Khan's Cave Grill & Tavern: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6:30pm: \$1 off draft, glass of wine. *Saturday*, 3pm-close: 1/2-off bottles of wine.



Pampas Argentine Grill: *Tuesday-Saturday*, 4:30-7pm: \$3 wells, \$3.50 drafts, \$4 wine specials. Discounted empanadas and appetizers.

Rayo Grill: *Daily*, 4:30-7pm: \$4 drafts, wines; \$3 domestic bottles.

Tajima Sushi & Japanese Tapas: *Monday-Thursday*, 5:30-7pm: 1/2-off house sake/drafts.

KENSINGTON

Kensington Cafe: *Daily*, 3-7pm: \$3 all beers, \$4-\$5 all glasses of wine, all tapas under \$5.25.

The Kensington Club: *Daily*, 10am-6pm: \$2.50 wells, drafts, domestic bottles.

Kensington Vine: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$5 fine wine.

Til-Two: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$3 wells and imported drafts.

LA JOLLA

Alfonso's of La Jolla: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$3.25 drinks, bar appetizers.

Aloha Sushi Hawaiian Grille: *Daily*, 4-6:30pm: \$2.50 small sake, \$4 large sake, \$1.95 select hand rolls, \$3 cucumber roll, \$3.50 California, spicy tuna, veggie roll.

Barfly La Jolla: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$4 pints, wells, house wines. \$4 appetizers (avocado rolls, fish tacos, sliders).

Beaumont's: *Daily*, 4-6pm: \$3 draft, well; \$5 Cabernet, Chardonnay. Special prices on margarita, sangria, wine cooler.

Extreme Pizza: *Daily*, 3-6pm: \$3 premium beer.

Jose's La Jolla: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$3 drafts, \$4 margaritas. \$2 off appetizers.

Karl Strauss Brewing Company: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6:30pm: \$3.50 beer.

La Jolla Brew House: Tuesday-Thursday, noon-7pm: \$2 off craft beer; \$3 wells and house wines; \$3 off appetizers. Friday-Saturday, 10pm-close: \$2 off craft beer; \$3 wells and house wines.

Lupi Italian Restaurant: *Tuesday-Sunday*, 5-7pm: \$3-\$5 martinis, beer, wine. Free doggie treats.

Roppongi: *Daily*, 3-6pm: 1/2-off Asian tapas & sushi rolls.

La Sala: *Monday-Friday, Sunday,* 4-7pm: \$3 bottled beer, \$4 drafts. \$5 house wine. \$7 specialty cocktails.

Su Casa: *Monday-Friday*, 5-7pm: 1/2-off wells and appetizers (excludes seafood & guacamole). .

LA MESA

Centifonti's Restaurant: *Daily*, 3-7pm: \$3 drafts, wells; \$5 off beer boots. \$1 off appetizers.

Charcoal House: *Daily*, 11-7pm: \$.75 off all drinks, \$1 off all appetizers.

Chico Club: *Daily*, all day: \$3 big-ass beer (23 oz).

LAKESIDE

Coo Coo Club: *Monday-Friday*, 6-8pm: \$2.75 wells, domestic bottles, drafts.

LEMON GROVE

Dirk's Niteclub: *Monday-Saturday*, 4-7pm: \$.50 off all drinks \$4.50 or less. *Sunday*, 6am-2pm: \$1 off bloody marys.

LEUCADIA

Bar Leucadian: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$2.75 wells, \$2.50 beer of the month, shot special.







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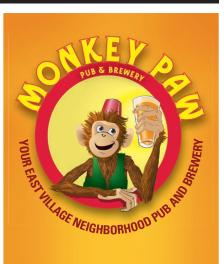
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The Calvoso Café: Daily, 5:30 7pm: \$4 wells, sangria, margaritas. \$4 house wine. \$3.50 beer.

LINCOLN PARK

L & L Hawaiian BBO at Market Creek Plaza: Monday-Friday. 4-8pm: \$2 domestic drafts. \$1 off appetizers. Sunday, all day: \$1 drafts. \$1 tacos & wings.

LINDA VISTA

The New Morena Club | M1319: Daily, 2-7pm: \$2 domestic drafts, \$2.50 wells and domestic bottles.

Tio Leo's: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$3 domestic & Mexican pints, \$4 house margaritas & well drinks.

LITTLE ITALY

Anthology: Tuesday-Friday, 5:30-7pm: \$6 wells, wine, featured beer, martinis, margaritas.

Puerto la Boca: Daily, 4:30-7:30pm: \$3 house wine, \$3.50 drafts, wells, \$6 house martini. 30% off appetizers.

MIDWAY DISTRICT

Brazil by the Bay Restaurant and Sports Bar: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$2.50 drafts, \$8 pitchers, \$2.50 French fries, \$4.50 chicken wings.

Brick Alley Bar & Grill: Daily, 3-7pm, 9pm-close: \$1 off pints, \$2 off

MIRA MESA

Bamboo Hut: Daily, 3-6pm: Buy large beer, get small house sake free. \$2.75 small beer, \$3.25 house wine.

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Fish Boutique: Monday-Thursday, Sunday, 3-6pm: \$6 fish & chips; \$4 all draft beer.

MISSION BEACH

Guava Beach Bar & Grill: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: Two-for-one cocktails, beer, shots.

MISSION HILLS

The Aero Club: Daily, 2pm-2am: \$.50 off beer and wells.

Cafe Bleu: Daily, 3-6pm: \$5 select wine by the glass; special prices on starters, hors d'oeuvres, sandwiches.

City Wok: Monday-Saturday, 3-5pm: 1/2-off beer, wine, sake, appetizers.

MISSION VALLEY

Bing Crosby's Restaurant and Piano Lounge: Daily, 3-7pm: \$3 drafts, \$5 wells, \$6 glasses of wine, \$7

Ruby's Diner: Monday-Friday, 3-5pm: \$2.99 shakes/malts.

NATIONAL CITY

Pier 32 Waterfront Grill: Tuesday, 11am-2pm: P32 margaritas, \$5. Wednesday, 11am-2pm: P32 sweet tea, \$5. Thursday, 11am-2pm: Jim Beam and Coke, \$5. Friday, 3pm-sunset: \$2 domestic beer, \$3 import and local beer, \$5 house wine, mimosas, bloody marys. Saturday-Sunday, all day: \$2 domestic beer, \$3 import and local beer, \$5 house wine, mimosas, bloody marys

NESTOR

Baja Oyster Bar: Monday-Thursday, All day: \$.99 fish tacos. 3-6pm: Two-for-one domestic bottle, discounted special roll.

NORMAL HEIGHTS

Air Conditioned Lounge: Monday-Friday, 4-8pm: \$3 draft, bloody marys; \$5 you-call-it; \$6 Jayne's Gastropub fare

Bourbon Street: Monday-Friday, 5-8pm: \$3 domestic pitchers, \$4 well drinks, \$5 imported pitchers.

Jayne's Gastropub: Tuesday-Saturday, 5-6:30pm: \$3 Trumer & Guinness drafts, \$3 red & white wine, \$5 cocktails.

Live Wire: Daily, 5-8pm: \$1 off drafts and cocktails.

Triple Crown Pub: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$1 off all pints, \$2 off pitchers. Saturday, noon-7pm: \$1 off all pints, \$2 off pitchers.

NORTH PARK

Bar Pink: Monday-Friday, 4-8pm: \$1 off drafts and calls.

Bluefoot Bar and Lounge: Monday-Friday, 11am-7:30pm: \$1 off everything, \$2.50 domestic bottle,

El Comal: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$3 beer, \$4 wells. Two-for-one mixed

Lips Restaurant: Sunday, all night: Industry Night, \$3.50 wells, \$5.50 calls, 25% off entrées & appetizers. Must show employee ID or pay stub.

The Office: Daily, 5-8pm: Two-forone price on all drinks.

Redwing Bar & Grill: Daily, 11am-6pm: \$2.75 wells, domestic bottles.

The Smoking Goat: Tuesday-Friday, 4-6pm: 1/2-off select bottles of wine.

West Coast Tavern: Daily, 4-7pm: \$3 wells, drafts, house wine.

3rd Corner Wine Shop & Bistro: Tuesday-Saturday, 3-6pm: \$4 sangria, \$4 glass of wine, \$5 specialty craft beers

Blue Parrot: Monday-Friday. 2-6pm: All drinks and appetizers 1/2price (all day Monday).

16 Craft

Cheswick's West: Daily, 5-7pm: \$3.25 wells, \$2.75 domestic bottles, \$4.50 microbrew pints, \$6.25 domestic

Sunshine Co.: Daily, 5-6pm: 1/2-off

Winstons: Monday-Saturday, 1-8pm: \$3.50 wells. \$1 off all beer/wine.

OCEANSIDE

Aryana at Holiday Inn: Daily, 5-7pm: \$2 domestics, wells; \$3 premiums, glass of wine. Appetizer specials.

The Flying Bridge: Daily, 4-7pm: \$3 beer, \$4 wine. 20% off appetizers. Hana Japanese Restaurant:

Daily, 5-7pm: \$3 beer, 1/2-off cocktails. Harney Sushi: Thursday, \$5 spe-

Show Palace: Thursday, 6-9pm: \$2.50 wells, \$20 beer bucket all night.

Tremont Street Bar & Grill: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$4 wells, house wine. \$1 off all beer.

OLD TOWN

Alamo Mexican Cafe: Monday-Friday, 3:30-6:30pm: 1/2-price drinks, food specials.

Old Town Mexican Café: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm, 11pm-close: Drink & beer specials. \$2 Taco Tuesday (chicken, beef, fish, carnitas): \$2.50 margaritas, Tecate, tequila.

PACIFIC BEACH

710 Beach Club: *Daily*, 4-7:10pm: 1/2-off food & booze.

Sinbad Café: Daily, 4-8pm: \$1.50 drafts, \$2 wells, shots, \$2.50 imports. 11am-8pm: \$12-\$15 hookahs.

Tony Roma's: Daily, 1-4pm: \$3 wells, drafts. \$3 off appetizers.

POINT LOMA

Extreme Pizza: Daily, 4-7pm: \$6 craft beer pitchers.

Sail Ho Golf Club: Monday, Thursday-Saturday, 4pm-close: \$3 drafts, \$3.50 wines, \$4 wells. Tuesday, All day: \$2 wells. Wednesday, All day: \$3

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A Room with a View

The Old Globe Theatre stages the world premiere of a musical — book by Marc Acito, music and lyrics by Jeffrey Stock — based on E.M. Forster's novel about a freethinking girl in a corseted age. OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623.

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Awake and Sing! by Clifford Odets

PowPac stages Clifford Odets's chronicle of the Berger family as they struggle through the Great Depression. Charley Miller directed.

POWPAC, POWAY'S COMMUNITY THEATER, 13250 POWAY RD., POWAY. 858-679-8085. 8PM FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH MARCH 25

Big River: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn

California Youth Conservatory Theatre presents the popular musical, based on Mark Twain's novel, which world premiered at the La Jolla Playhouse.

JOAN B. KROC THEATRE, 6611 UNIVER-SITY AVE., LA MESA. 619-269-1552. 7PM THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 2PM AND 7PM SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY, THROUGH MARCH 11.

Bye Bye Birdie

Pickwick Players stage the Michael Stewart, Charles Strouse musical about teen idol Conrad Birdie drafted into the Army. Frank Remiatte directed.

MOXIE AT ROLANDO THEATRE, 6663 EL CAJON BL., SUITE N, COLLEGE AREA. 858-598-7620. 7:30PM FRIDAYS, 2PM AND 7:30PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUN-DAYS, THROUGH MARCH 18.

God's Trombones

This must be the Ira Aldridge Repertory Players most ambitious production: full choir, male quintet, two dance troupes, and a sixpiece band perform James Weldon Johnson's "Seven Negro Sermons in Verse." Some opening-night performances were uneven, and miking was a persistent problem. These troubles stuck out because when it's on, and it often is (as when we visit Babylon, a brightly hued den of iniquity), this show shivers the timbers at the Educational Cultural Complex. Hassan El-Amin (as a preacher and his exact opposite, Babylon's evildrenched mayor) does outstanding work. And Johnson's vibrant, commanding voice makes familiar stories from the Bible sound brand new. Worth a try.

EDUCATIONAL CULTURAL COMPLEX, 4343 OCEAN VIEW BL., MOUNTAIN VIEW. 619-527-5256. 8PM FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 3PM SUNDAY, THROUGH MARCH 11.

Guys and Dolls

In Frank Loesser's classic musical, songs run like New York cabs: another's always just around the corner, often a great one at that. Lamb's Players opening-night performance was spotty, but had a "give them a week to settle in" feel. The leads, Brent Schindele and Kelsev Venter, sang well but played Sky Masterson and Sarah Brown toned down, almost as ensemble roles. Colleen Kollar Smith's choreography is spectacular, and Eileen Bowman's terrific Adelaide's worth the price of admission. Wearing some of Jeanne Reith's flashiest costumes, Bowman plays the chronic sniffler ("a poy-son could develop a code") like a dream role come true [note: due to popular demand, Lamb's has extended the run of the show]. Worth a try. LAMB'S PLAYERS THEATRE, 1142 OR-ANGE AVE., CORONADO. 619-437-0600. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 4PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM TUESDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH APRIL 1.

Henry IV, Part I

MiraCosta College and North Coast Repertory Theatre present Shakespeare's popular history play about the rise of Prince Hal and the expanding girth of Sir John Falstaff. David Ellenstein directed.
MIRACOSTA COLLEGE THEATRE, ONE BARNARD DR., OCEANSIDE. 760-795-6815. 7:30PM THURSDAYS THROUGH SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH MARCH 18.



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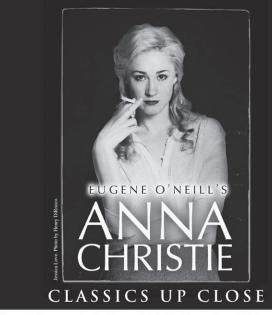
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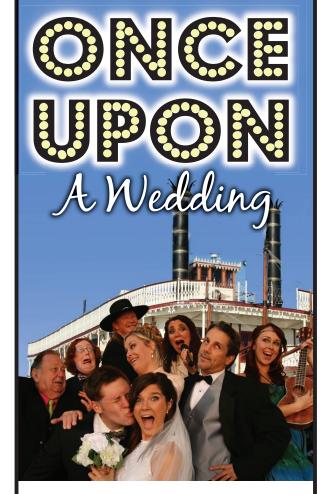
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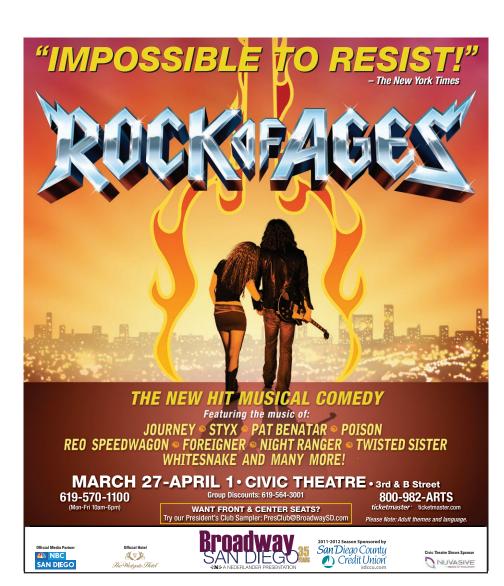
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Late Nite Catechism

Welk Resort Theatre reprises its popular production of Maripat Donovan's very funny (and serious) comedy. Sister, of the Old, spare not the rod School, is substitute teaching tonight.

WELK RESORT THEATRE, 8860 LAW-RENCE WELK DR., ESCONDIDO. 888-802-7469. 8PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH MAY 19.

Little Women, the Musical

Moonlight @ The Avo continues its winter season with the musical version of Louisa May Alcott's popular novel. Kathy Brombacher — SD Critics Circle Lifetime Achievement recipient — makes this the last show she directs before retiring.

AVO PLAYHOUSE, 303 MAIN ST., VISTA. 760-724-2110. 7:30PM THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 2PM AND 7:30PM SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY, THROUGH MARCH 11.

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Next Fall

Young Luke is Christian and gay. His partner, Adam, says that's a contradiction. Their relationship grows on every level except core beliefs. A horrific accident prompts Adam, Luke's family, and others to reexamine themselves. Next Fall is funny and moving, in the end, though it takes its time (Geoffrey Nauffts, an actor, wrote lengthy scenes for actors to perform, often at the expense of pacing). At Diversionary, director James Vasquez treats the play as if written by a more experienced playwright. He also made smart casting choices: Jacque Wilke, Tony Houck, and Shana Wride in particular. Stewart Calhoun (a cherubic Luke) and Matt McGrath (Adam, a neurotic hypochondriac) make up in chemistry for what are thinly drawn beings. Worth a try.

DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, 4545 PARK BL., UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 619-220-0097. 8PM THURSDAYS THROUGH SATURDAYS, 2PM AND 7PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH MARCH 25.

Next to Normal

Arts Off Broadway presents the Pulitzer Prize—winning rock opera — music by Tom Kitt, book and lyrics by Brian Yorkey — about a troubled suburban family. LYCEUM THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN. 619-544-1000. 8PM SATURDAY, 8PM TUESDAY.

Night Stage to Big Shaft

Peggy Sue Productions presents a dinner-theater show set in 1853. "When a new mine and a dead lawyer are discovered, everyone becomes a suspect."

MIKKI'S CAFE, 1639 EAST VALLEY PARKWAY, ESCONDIDO. 7:30PM FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS, OPEN-ENDED

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Readers Theater: Tea with Mrs. Roosevelt by Sherrie Colbourn

Lorena Hickock, who broke jour-

nalism's "men-only" barrier in the 1930s, has tea with Eleanor Roosevelt in Sherrie Colbourn's new one-act.

POWPAC, POWAY'S COMMUNITY THEATER, 13250 POWAY RD., POWAY. 858-679-8085. 7PM SUNDAY.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead

OnStage Playhouse presents Tom Stoppard's play behind the play (of *Hamlet*) about two minor characters. Jenna Long and Chad Oakley directed

ONSTAGE PLAYHOUSE, 291 THIRD AVE., CHULA VISTA. 619-422-7787. 8PM THURSDAYS THROUGH SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH MARCH 31.

Sandra Bernhard's I Love Being Me, Don't You?

Backed by a rock band and performed in a cabaret, "supper club," setting, Sandra Bernhard performs her new solo show.

LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DR., UCSD. 858-550-1010. 8PM WEDNESDAY.

Ten Minute Madness V

North Park Vaudeville and Candy Shoppe presents six new short plays by playwrights from around the country.

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CALIFORNIA CENTER FOR THE ARTS, ES-CONDIDO, 340 NORTH ESCONDIDO BL., ESCONDIDO. 760-839-4138. 6:15PM SATURDAY.

The Doll House

Mesa College Theatre Company stages Henrik Ibsen's drama in which Nora must decide between having a false facade or seeking independence.

MESA COLLEGE THEATRE COMPANY,

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Rousing the Rabble

The rhetoric is like ammo designed for fast kills, and British accents don't always help.

MOVIE

Coriolanus

'Tis a pity he's a bore. That idea might creep up as you view the creepy Shakespearean "hero" of *Coriolanus*. Ralph Fi-

ennes directed and stars as Rome's General Caius Martius Coriolanus. A killing machine who makes George Patton

seem a stray kitten, he lives for slaughter, has 27 wounds, and "each gash was an enemy's grave."

The big enemy is Tullus Aufidius (Gerard Butler), the bearded Ajax or Hector of the Volscians (the Volsci were rivals of the Romans, their Spartans or in the film's modern terms, Serbians). Writer John Logan has stripped and reknotted the master's text, rich in brusque declamations. Rome seems to be in the 1990s Balkans, a dead-zone civilization (one

obvious advance: TV anchors speak Shakespearean verse). Soldiers are mostly tattooed skinheads with automatic weapons. Only the feudal hatred of the two

great warriors matters as politicians scurry about, scheming deals, rousing the rabble. The most humanly honorable, in a

conniving way, is Brian Cox's Menenius.

Fiennes employs a cruel stare and scowl, close to his Voldemort in the Harry Potters. His "pride" is in a constant state of erection, confusing murder with victory, vanity with patriotism. He scorns the people, and they return the favor. No time for the artful, wooing eloquence of Brutus and Antony in *Julius Caesar*. This rhetoric is like ammo designed for fast kills, and the British accents don't



Ralph Fiennes plays the creepy Shakespearean "hero" Coriolanus in a modern vision of the Bard's play.

Coriolanus is both imposing and monotonous. Entirely self-absorbed, he lacks conscience. "Inwardness, Shakespeare's legacy to the Western self," wrote literary scholar Harold Bloom, "vanishes in Coriolanus and never quite makes it back in later Shakespeare." The brute betrays Rome in loyalty to himself

and resents the pleading demands and reproaches of his mother, Volumnia.

Great once again, Vanessa Redgrave is this Roman she-wolf. We can imagine her suckling Romulus and Remus (by the time she got to Caius, not much milk). Her ethics are brutal but honest, her hauteur like a Corinthian column. She is the one figure in this crude, ugly Rome who seems fit for Plutarch or a painting by Jacques-Louis David.

Dig a Hole: Bruce Surtees, The Prince of Darkness

By Scott Marks — March 5, 9:13 a.m.

Short Takes: The Lorax

By Scott Marks — March 3, 10:20 a.m.

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Tim and Eric's \$275.00 Interview

By Scott Marks — March 2, 9:22 a.m.

Project X Interview: Kirby Bliss Blanton

By Matthew Lickona — March 1, 8:57 a.m.

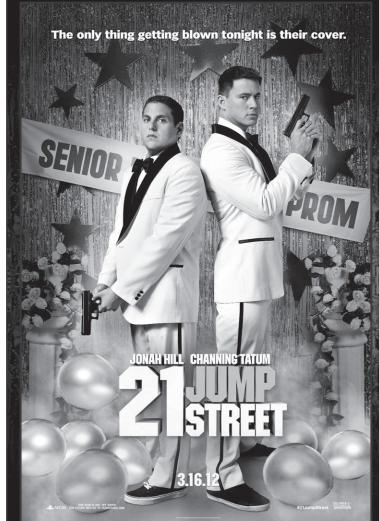
Project X Interview: Alexis Knapp

By Matthew Lickona — Feb. 29, 11:04 a.m.

Watch Walt Disney's The Story of Menstruation (1946)

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While never pleasurable, *Coriolanus* has austere power. It is a harsh warning about the price of power militarized, of fascist will substituting for law. The brilliant essayist William Hazlitt saw the problem clearly: "The love of power in ourselves and the admiration of it in others are both natural to man. The one makes him a tyrant, the other a slave."

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Crazy Horse

Lured by the title, how many men slinked into Frederick Wiseman's first documentary, 1967's *Titicut Follies*, expecting something in the lusty line of Russ Meyer or Bettie Page? How soon did they stagger out from that candid portrayal of an insane asylum? Finally, after 45 years and 36 Wiseman documentaries, they have their reward: *Crazy Horse*.

No, this is not Wiseman's *Hospital* or *Basic Training* or *State Legislature* or even *Meat*. It slightly overlaps his works on the Comédie-Française, on models, and on classical ballet by depicting the planning, training, and shows of the famous (since 1951) Crazy Horse club in Paris. Women dance mostly nude to recorded music (no bump-and-grind pit band), with fancy lighting, mirrors, digital projections, and some touches that harried director Philippe Decouflé hopes will "impress the intellectuals."

Well, yes, those Sorbonne savants who crave the almost Cartesian ideal of the Crazy Horse female: small breasts, cello buns, and whippy contortions of pelvis and spine (for the record, the Horse also offers middle-aged male twins who tap dance). Eroticism seems both pam-

pered and distanced, and the club feels like a Moulin Rouge that skipped over Toulouse-Lautrec to get to dynamic pinups of Parisian tootsies. Backstage nudity is simply pretty women getting through another shift.

The shows draw largely tourists, also couples. We hear a funny whiff of the title tune from *Charade*, also one of the finest of costuming insider remarks: "They forgot one of the tulles while screening Daisy's buttocks." A rising director (gay, bald, hip) carries on about the Crazy Horse heritage as if describing a mystical rapture.

As always with Wiseman, now 81, there is no narration or backstory. You can watch as a neutral observer or clammy voyeur. For all the stylish kick, beautifully photographed by John Davey, the core truth is seen when some girls audition in G-strings. They appear nakedly, nervously hopeful. They may dream of sexy glory. Maybe they just need the job.

Friends with Kids

Not afraid to put its worst foot forward, within two minutes *Friends with Kids* offers its first vagina joke. A minute later, a penis gag. Soon after, the first ha ha about poo poo. More follows, as best friends since adolescence Jason (Adam Scott) and Julie (Jennifer Westfeldt) realize that they love Manhattan bar hopping but also want a baby, without marriage or cohabitation. Their friends make the full package seem exhausting.

Only the brain-drained will not guess instantly that baby Joe will be adorable, making Julie and Jason realize how much they need and love him and each other. But first, by the dumb law of sitcom stretcher logic, she has to enjoy a hunk

(Edward Burns) who is perfect but a little boring. And Jason has to relish hot times with a chesty dancer (Megan Fox). The movie is a chatterbox, and the actors seem to be speaking dialogue balloons from a magazine trend story.

Adam Scott is fatuously glib. Jennifer Westfeldt stares at him from over her great cheekbones like sandbags (the Germans might have held Omaha Beach with them). Westfeldt wrote and directed, but let's not roll out the auteur theory for this one. Let's roll out plastic to wrap the glossy city views, the baby close-ups, the men's sex obsession, the cheap embarrassments, the music track à la Woody Allen (old goodies such as Steve & Eydie and Django Reinhardt).

Twenty minutes too long (or is it an hour and twenty minutes too long?), *Friends with Kids* is jammed with talent: Kristen Wiig, Maya Rudolph, Chris O'Dowd, and — firmly destined to star in *The Mitt Romney Story* — Jon Hamm. Nobody shines. When Julie jokes about terminal cancer, Ed Burns asks, "Why is this fun?" Surely he means the whole movie.

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We Need to Talk About Kevin

Lynne Ramsay, who directed Samantha Morton so well in *Morvern Callar*, has made the brooding teaser *We Need to Talk About Kevin*. In it, hardly anyone talks smartly about Kevin. We first see his mom (Tilda Swinton) wallowing with bodies in a mosh pit of blood (animal, we presume). She is full of agonized remorse, and the story is her guilt trip in a town that hates her. Son Kevin became a murderous sociopath. The film looks back after the slaughter with a slow drip of morbid significance.

This British production is set in a

prototypical American town, rotting into the American Dream deranged. Poor Swinton, gaunt as a rake, looks about halfway to Donatello's emaciated Mary Magdalene. Her dorky husband is one of John C. Reilly's walking, talking hamburgers. Three boys play Kevin. The youngest is ripe for *Seed of Chucky*. The oldest (Ezra Miller) is a cold, vile teen with a demented sneer.

Songs stretch "suspense," and Seamus McGarvey's photography makes fine use of lighting, colors, and billowing curtains. When philistines say that enigmatic art films are pretentious bores, they are not invariably wrong. This one creeps toward horror with artful dodges and then has the vapid good taste to not show the carnage. Is the depiction of archery meant to provide classical resonance, an ancestral echo of Agincourt or Troy? A fine but sterile question. All the urgent, practical, and clinical questions are lost in script fog.

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Reviewed in the movie capsules: *Project X* and *Silent House*.

— David Elliott

MOVIE LISTINGS

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Act of Valor — The Navy granted "filmmakers" Mike McCoy and Scott Waugh permission to play with their toys, and the result is a gungho recruitment film that's as incompetently acted and slapped together as it is propaganda.

If the two former stuntmen could direct as well as they fight, the film would kill. Instead we are asked to cheer on a fear-inducing video game made by and for war lovers. 2012. — S.M.

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The Artist — A comedy of unreserved movie love, shot in Hollywood by French director Michel Hazanavicius. Big silent star George (like a merger of Douglas Fairbanks, John Gilbert, and Warren William) falls when sound arrives. The casting of brash, funny, hugely likeable Jean Dujardin as George gives heart to the charm. Bérénice Bejo (the director's partner) as Peppy, an emerging star of talkies, is iffier (female stars of the era had more flesh), but she sure is "swell." Beautiful design, period touches, and black-and-white tonalities sustain the simple story's odd, witty dreaminess. Words are only heard at the end, and the lift of some Vertigo music is impudent but effective. This Chaplinesque nostalgia bubble has a tender, endearing fondness for its sources, 2011. - D.E.

★★★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; HILLCREST; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; LA PALOMA; OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; POWAY 10; RIVER VILLAGE 6; TEMECULA TOWER 10; TOWN SOUARE 14)

Chronicle — *Spider-Man* meets *X-Men* in the story of an outcast high-school kid who gains incredible powers and ultimately decides that he's now better than all those regular people who used to put him down. But the best part of the story is what comes in between those events: a growing friendship between three young guys who find they have something very special in common. The film gets both teenage joy and teenage misery. It's a pity they decided to toss in the distracting gimmick of making the camera part of the story. Directed by Josh Trank; with Michael B. Jordan, Michael Kelly, Alex Russell. 2012. — M.I.

★★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24)

Coriolanus — Reviewed this issue.

★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE; FROM 3/09)

Crazy Horse — Reviewed this issue. ★★★ (KEN: FROM 3/09)

The Descendants — Alexander Payne's film is on Hawaiian time and floats well below his Sideways. George Clooney is the rich Honolulu lawyer whose faithless wife has crashed into a coma. He is also trustee for a huge patch of Kauai that excites his greedy relatives and his wife's lover. His trip with his daughters has some wry humor, leading to live-and-learn pathos. It's like The Little Foxes adrift in a Hawaiian travelogue. Clooney tries hard, but his hair does best. Acting laurels go to subtle Shailene Woodley as the older daughter and Robert Forster as her grumpy gramps. With Judy Greer, Nick Krause, Matthew Lillard, Beau Bridges, Laird Hamilton. 2011. — D.E.

★★ (HILLCREST; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Dr. Seuss's The Lorax — Color Dr. Seuss's "earth-friendly" children's book gloomy green and Illumination Entertainment's animated counterpart a blinding shade of pestled pastel. (Consider sporting two pair of 3-D specs.) The ecological message holds firm, only this time our young hero does it all to impress a chick. Throwaway gags (Nemo can be found congealed in JELL-O) help to ease parents' pain, but not even shooting-range earplugs can deaden the fearfully upbeat songs. Danny DeVito, Zac Efron, and Taylor Swift lend their voices. 2012. — S.M.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; ESCONDIDO 16; FASH-ION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; HORTON

FILM FESTIVALS

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The Ballad of Cable Hogue 1970. In this Sam Peckinpah flick, a failed prospector (Jason Robards) stumbles upon a

spring, and creates a profitable way station in the middle of the desert. **Friday**, **March 9**, 2:30 p.m.

Straw Dogs 1971. One of Peckinpah's greatest films? The psychological thriller stars Dustin Hoffman and Susan George as an American and his English wife facing violent harassment in rural England. **Friday**, **March** 16, 2:30 p.m.

DIVE-IN THEATRE

Pearl Hotel

1410 Rosecrans Street, Point Loma 619-226-6100

Ferris Bueller's Day Off 1986. "Bueller? Bueller?" Matthew Broderick stars with a 1961 Ferrari 250 GT California in this John Hughes romp. Wednesday, March 14, 8 p.m.

Forgetting Sarah Marshall 2008.

Jason Segel, Kristen Bell, Mila Kunis, Russell Brand, and a host of others star in this romantic comedy set in Hawaii. **Wednesday**, **March 21, 8 p.m.**

BURNING MAN FILM FESTIVAL Victory Theater

2558 Imperial Avenue, Grant Hill 619-800-5689

Voyage in Utopia 2007. The films made by members of the worldwide Burning Man community showcase "the art, costumes, community, and challenges of life and play at Burning Man." Roster includes Back to the Burn, Temple Builder, Airstreams, Ultimate Journey, and more. Saturday, March 10, 11 a.m. to midnight.

ARTPOWER! FILM

UCSD Loft

9500 Gilman Drive, La Jolla • 858-534-8497

Granito: How to Nail a Dictator 2011.

How did the 1982 documentary When the Mountains Tremble become "forensic evidence to help prove a genocide case against a military dictator?" Thursday, March 8, 8 p.m.

FILM FORUM

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Living Without Money 2011. Line Halvorsen's documentary introduces Heidemarie Schwermer, "a former teacher and psychotherapist from Germany who one day decided to stop using money and live a life based on exchanging favors." Monday, March 12, 6:30 p.m.



Revenge of the Electric Car 2011. Four entrepreneurs "fight to bring the

"fight to bring the electric car back to the world market in the midst of a global recession" in this documentary.

Monday, March 19, 6:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES MiraCosta College

One Barnard Drive, room 3601, Oceanside 760-757-2121 x7737

The Harmonists 1997. Joseph Vilsmaier's fact-based film, set in Nazi Germany during the 1930s, chronicles the "popular German vocal

group Comedian Harmonists." In German with English subtitles. Friday, March 9, 7 p.m.

COMING OF AGE FILM FESTIVAL

Museum of Photographic Arts
Balboa Park • 619-238-7559

Poetry 2010. "A sixty-something woman, faced with the discovery of a heinous family crime and in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease, finds strength and purpose when she enrolls in a poetry class." Thursday, March 8.6 p.m.

SUNDAY MATINEE

San Diego Central Library 820 E Street, East Village • 619-236-5800

Circumstance 2011. The "riveting political drama and love story" explores homosexuality in modern Iran. In Farsi with English subtitles. **Sunday, March 18, 2 p.m.**

SILENT FILM NIGHT

Copley Symphony Hall 750 B Street, Downtown • 619-235-0804

The Mark of Zorro 1920. Douglas Fairbanks and Noah Beery star in this swashbuckling adventure. Organist Russ Peck mans the mighty Fox Theater pipe organ. Saturday, March 10, 8 p.m.

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Friends with Kids — Reviewed this issue. ● (FASHION VALLEY 18: HORTON PLAZA 14: LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; SAN MARCOS 18; FROM

Ghost Rider: Spirit of Vengeance

What's harder to find than a pack of wild unicorns? The script Nicolas Cage turned down. Cage returns as the flame-retardant figment that's as indestructible as Daffy Duck's beak. One good joke concerning the shelf life of a Twinkie does not a movie make, and even the least discerning Comic-Con attendee will find reason to thumb their nose at this wretched sequel. Mark Neveldine and Brian Taylor directed; with Violante Placido and Ciarán Hinds. 2012. — S.M.

• (GASLAMP 15; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14)

Gone — A wasted opportunity for an interesting variation on the "everyone thinks the hero is crazy" theme. Part of the blame lies with the screenplay, which does too much to reassure us ☐ "A HILARIOUS HIT. A witty, textured, modern look at love, adult friendships, and the new permutations on the traditional family." JESSICA HENDERSON, marie claire ☐ "A rapid-fire crowd-pleaser." "Laughs in all the right places." "Great, funny and touching." All of the above. friends with kids WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY JENNIFER WESTFELDT

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as to the heroine's sanity - someone really did kidnap her and throw her down a hole - and not enough to explore the effects of her meds on her memory. Part of it also lies with the actress behind the heroine (Amanda Seyfried), who never manages to communicate the panic and distress she says she's feeling. Heitor Dhalia directed. 2012. — M.L.

• (HORTON PLAZA 14; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANS-IDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; PLAZA BONITA 14)

Good Deeds — Tyler Perry's black-laffs franchise empire continues. In this comedy, a businessman (Perry) falls for a cleaning woman (Thandie Newton). With Gabrielle Union, Phylicia Rashad.

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In Darkness — One of our finest Holocaust dramas. Robert Wieckiewicz is wonderful, but not posingly wonderful, as Poldek. The Catholic

sewer-worker saved some Jews as the Nazis wiped out the ghetto in Lvov (then Poland, now Ukraine) in the year of hell, 1944. Capping a fine career, director Agnieszka Holland shows sewer filth, fear, love, greed, bigotry, and cruelty, and (supremely) faces as vivid as Goya graphics. Apart from some questionable sex in the septic depths and a strikingly "Aryan" Jewish hero, it feels like truth told straight about what really happened. 2012. — D.E.

★★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

John Carter — The once-famous Carter stories by Edgar Rice Burroughs inspired a heavily CGI (Disney and Pixar) overhaul by director Andrew Stanton. Taylor Kitsch plays the Confederate veteran who faces a new civil war on Mars With Samantha Morton, Ciáran Hinds, Thomas Haden Church, Lynn Collins Willem Dafoe. Reviewed next issue. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14: ESCONDIDO 16: FASHION VALLEY 18: GASLAMP 15: GROSSMONT CENTER 10: LA JOLLA 12: MIRA MESA 18: MISSION VALLEY 20: MISSION VALLEY HAZARD CENTER 7: OCEANSIDE 16; OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA

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Journey 2: The Mysterious Island —

Indiana Jones meets Jurassic Park in a sequel that will amuse children and cause parents to wonder why they dropped the extra money for 3-D glasses. Josh Hutcherson returns, and Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson plays the role of father figure inexplicably vacated by Brendan Fraser. Much ado is made over Vanessa

Hudgen's chest, the generally dependable Luis Guzmán is reduced to grimacing, and Michael Caine picks up a check. Directed by Brad Pevton. 2012. — S.M.

• (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; TEMECULA TOWER 10)

Let the Bullets Fly — Bandits, warlords, and hustlers tear up 1920s China in a big action treatment by Jiang Wen. It stars him, Chow Yun-Fat, and Feng Xiaogang.

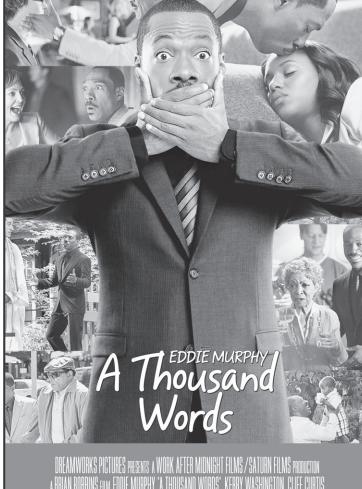






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Calendar

(GASLAMP 15: FROM 3/09)

My Week with Marilyn — A gossipy peekaboo based on Colin Clark's memoir as an assistant on the English set of 1957's The Prince and the Showgirl. He has a crush on Marilyn Monroe, who reciprocates voluptuously (this may be mostly imagined), while costar and director Laurence Olivier fumes. Eddie Redmayne is appealing as coltish Colin, and Kenneth Branagh impersonates Olivier rather well. But Simon Curtis's slight, engaging movie belongs to Michelle Williams. As Marilyn Monroe, she mixes the famous sizzle with catty, canny vulnerability as a natural star who doesn't believe in her talent but can manipulate males. She rescues Marilyn from her image as a controlled dummy. With Zoë Wanamaker as Paula Strasberg, as cuddly as a blowtorch. 2011. - D.E.

★★★ (GASLAMP 15)

Pina — An elegant, heartfelt, never-sappy salute to the late German choreographer Philippina "Pina" Bausch and her dancers. Veteran fan and auteur Wim Wenders uses 3-D superbly to put us inside intensely kinetic, bodystressing dances (most in short form). They can be a little retro-vanguard but are always vivid, witty, and/or beautiful. This is a great tribute by one art form to another, as both stretch admirably. — D.E.

★★★★ (HORTON PLAZA 14)

Project X — Somebody took a perfectly good black comedy and grafted a fairy tale onto it. The results aren't pretty. What could have been a delicious dissection of one poor bastard's attempt to become cool by whoring out his upscale home for party-fueled destruction winds up as an affirmation of true love and human gratitude. "Hey man, thanks for letting us thrash your folks' place!" Plus, a dog mates

with a drunk dude's face. Directed by Nima Nourizadeh; with Thomas Mann and Oliver Cooper. 2012. — M.L.

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Rampart — Built like a bullet, yet with his mind a cage of wormy lust, greed, and bigotry, cop Dave Brown (Woody Harrelson) is far below the LAPD's finest. Oren Moverman directed as if fiercely merging Colors and Bad Lieutenant, while chief writer James Ellroy overplays his slumming zeal for lowlife crud. Backed well by Brie Larson, Sigourney Weaver, Ned Beatty, Cynthia Nixon, Robin Wright, Ben Foster, Anne Heche, Ice Cube, and Steve Buscemi, Harrelson achieves more than macho presence as this sick loser. But the story, losing momentum, sags into pulp. 2012. — D.E.

★★ (HILLCREST)

Safe House — Denzel Washington rules again, his charisma little aged, but what's the point of suavely dominating another spew of violent killings and barely credible suspense? Ryan Reynolds is a CIA agent whose boring life in South Africa is supercharged by the arrival of rogue super-agent Denzel. Also caught in the suction storm of action payoffs are Vera Farmiga, Sam Shepard, Brendan Gleeson, and Rubén Blades. All for naught, creatively, but it fills the time with a rude oomph. 2012. — D.E. ★ (ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY IS, HORTON

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14; VISTA VILLAGE)

The Secret World of Arrietty — Hayao Miyazaki's Studio Ghibli cartoons Mary Norton's famous story *The Borrowers*, with Miyazaki scripting and disciple Hiromasa Yonebayashi directing the animation house style of bucolic realism: lush plants, rain, clouds, cute critters, Victorian décor, hybrid (mainly Caucasian) ethnicity. Tiny, very human squatters below the floorboards fear the big "human beings" above, but their teen daughter seeks to bridge the divide. It's very pretty (plus a song that is like a gumdrop melting in your ear). Girls may enjoy the sweet, rather wistful story more than most boys. 2012. — D.E.

★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; GASLAMP 15; LA JOLLA 12)

A Separation — Another Iranian movie steeped in humanity, with nuances that accentuate the virtues of a tight budget. A teen girl doesn't want her parents to split, but Islamic and sexist issues intervene, as does grandfatherly Alzheimer's. The cast is splendid (Sareh Bayat especially, as a scared caregiver), the direction deft and lucid. Without rhetorical hammers, creator Asghar Farhadi makes us see, intimately, how the Islamic Republic has entrenched the war between men and women. 2012. — D.E.

★★★ (HILLCREST)

Silent House — At first, this "old dark house" horror film, shot in one continuous hand-held take, felt like an exercise in pulling focus - the Russian Ark of American horror films. But the end justifies the means, as this boogeyman turns out to be terrifyingly commonplace. Elizabeth Olsen, the most talented Olsen sibling, gives '80s-era Jamie Lee Curtis stiff competition for the title of scream queen. Chris Kentis and Laura Lau directed this remake of a 2010 Uruguayan film, also shot in one take, 2012. — S.M. ★★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14: ESCONDIDO 16: FASHION VALLEY 18: GASLAMP 15: GROSSMONT CENTER 10: MIRA MESA 18: MISSION VALLEY 20: OCEANSIDE 16: OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKET-PLACE 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; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE; FROM 3/09)

Thin Ice — In winter Wisconsin, an insurance salesman (Greg Kinnear) connives to steal a valuable violin. A late, tell-all twist is unconvincing, and director Jill Sprecher includes an exploited secretary who seems spun from her superior Clockwatchers. This minor Fargo, somewhat feminized (Fargette?), has solid work by squirmy Kinnear, scumball Billy Crudup, dog-loving farmer Alan Arkin, and fussy violindealer Bob Balaban. 2012. — D.E.

** (HILL CREST

This Means War — If we can have His and Hers bath towels, why not a His and Hers movie? (Okay, mostly His.) A pair of charming super agents — sensitive Brit Tom Hardy and swaggering golden boy Chris Pine — compete for the heart of a consumer-products tester (a game Reese Witherspoon). The concept is high (spying on the competition!), the humor is low but often effective, and the plot mechanics clank into place with surprising ease for a genre mashup. No surprises — except for some incoherent action sequences from director McG — but plenty of sweet bro chemistry. 2012. — M.L.

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A Thousand Words — Eddie Murphy plays

a book agent whose spiritual search leads to a Bodhi tree on his own property. Brian Robbins directed the comedy; with Kerry Washington, Cliff Curtis, Allison Janney.

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DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS

18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE; FROM 3/09)

The Vow — Channing Tatum tries to squeeze his hulking, chiseled physique into the role of a sensitive guy whose wife wakes up from a coma with no memory of him and no real desire to resume married life. It's not a great fit. Rachel McAdams, on the other hand, is impossibly cute as an urban sculptor (*sigh*) who reverts to the privileged suburban princess she once was. It's slick marketing — how many wives wish their husbands would woo them all over again? — but it loses steam by forgoing the meaning of a vow in favor of the feelings it may (or may not) inspire. 2012. — M.L.

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Wanderlust — Shaken from their Manhattan pinnacle by the big recession, Jennifer Aniston and Paul Rudd find new life and free love at a rural commune. David Wain directed; with Justin Theroux, Alan Alda, Lauren Ambrose, Malin Akerman.

(FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; TEMECULA TOWER 10; TOWN SOUARE 14)

We Need to Talk About Kevin — Reviewed this issue.

★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; FROM 3/09)

The Woman in Black — Daniel Radcliffe takes his first (modest) steps away from Harry Potter. Wisely, he does not stray too far: It's still England, there are still ghosts to deal with, and the setting is still otherworldly. Only here, it's a haunted house in Victorian times. Director James Watkins gets the rotting look of things just right, and he knows how to build an old-fashioned sense of dread. But perhaps because it's a Hammer film — remember those? — the film is less artful when it comes to cheap scares and story mechanics. 2012. — M.L.

★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; PALM PROMENADE 24)

MOVIE SHOWTIMES

Bargain showtimes are in parentheses.

CENTRAL

San Diego Natural History Museum Kaplan Theater

1788 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-232-0248)
Ocean Oasis (Not Rated) Fri-Sun 12:00p.m.;
Sea Rex: Journey To A Prehistoric
World 3D (Not Rated) Fri-Sun 1:00, 3:00;
Sharks 3D (Not Rated) Fri-Sun 11:00, 2:00,
4:00

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Reading Carmel Mountain

11620 Carmel Mountain Road (800-326-3264 #2704)

Act of Valor (R) Fri-Sat (11:10, 2:00) 4:40, 7:20, 9:55 Sun (11:10, 2:00) 4:40, 7:20; **The Artist** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (3:30) 5:50, 8:10, 10:30 Sun (3:30) 5:50, 8:10; Dr. Seuss' The Lorax (PG) Fri-Sat (10:35, 11:20, 12:40, 1:25, 2:45, 3:35) 4:55, 5:40, 7:00, 7:50, 9:05, 9:50 Sun (10:35, 11:20, 12:40, 1:25, 2:45, 3:35) 4:55, 5:40, 7:00, 7:50; **Hugo** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:25, 1:00); **The Iron Lady** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:25, 2:05) 4:35, 7:10, 9:40 Sun (11:25, 2:05) 4:35, 7:10; **John** Carter (PG-13) Fri-Sat (10:30, 1:20) 4:15, 7:15 10:10 Sun (10:30, 1:20) 4:15, 7:15; **Journey 2:** The Mysterious Island (PG) Fri-Sat (10:55 1:05, 3:20) 5:25, 7:35, 9:45 Sun (10:55, 1:05, 3:20) 5:25, 7:35; Project X (R) Fri-Sat (11:30, 1:30, 3:40) 5:45, 7:55, 10:20 Sun (11:30, 1:30, 3:40) 5:45, 7:55; **Silent House** (R) Fri-Sat (11:45, 1:50, 3:55) 6:00, 8:05, 10:15 Sun (11:45, 1:50, 3:55) 6:00, 8:05; This Means War (R) Fri-Sat (10:45, 12:50, 3:05) 5:20, 7:40, 10:05 Sun (10:45, 12:50, 3:05) 5:20, 7:40; A Thousand Words (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:00, 1:15, 3:25) 5:35, 7:45, 10:00 Sun (11:00, 1:15, 3:25) 5:35, 7:45; **The**

Vow (PG-13) Fri-Sat (10:40, 12:55, 3:10) 5:30, 8:00, 10:25 Sun (10:40, 12:55, 3:10) 5:30, 8:00

CLAIREMONT

Reading Town Square

4665 Clairemont Drive (800-326-3264 #2722) **Act of Valor** (R) Fri-Sun (11:40, 2:10) 4:35, 7:05, 8:05, 9:30, 10:30; **The Artist** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:25, 12:45, 3:10) 5:25, 7:40, 10:05; The Descendants (R) Fri-Sun (12:30, 3:00) 5:30; Dr. Seuss' The Lorax (PG) Fri-Sun (10:30, 12:40, 2:50) 5:05, 7:20, 9:35; **Dr. Seuss'** The Lorax 3D (PG) Fri-Sun (11:30, 1:40, 3:50) 6:05, 8:20, 10:35; Hugo (PG) Fri-Sun (11:10, 2:00) 4:55, 7:35, 10:15; The Iron Lady (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:35, 12:55, 3:20) 5:40, 8:00, 10:25; John Carter (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:15, 2:10) 5:10, 8:00, 10:55; John Carter in Disney Digital 3D (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:15, 1:10) 4:10, 7:00, 9:55; Project X (R) Fri-Sun (10:55, 1:00, 3:05) 5:15, 7:30, 9:40; Safe House (R) Fri-Sun (10:20) 7:55, 10:20: Silent House (R) Fri-Sun (11:05, 1:20, 3:30) 5:35, 7:45, 10:00; A Thousand Words (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:45, 12:50, 2:55) 5:00, 7:25, 9:50; **The Vow** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:40, 1:05, 3:25) 5:45, 8:10, 10:30; Wanderlust (R) Fri-Sun (12:50, 3:15) 5:35

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(PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:25) 5:15; Ghost Rider:
Spirit of Vengeance (PG-13) Fri-Sun
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(12:15, 3:05) 5:55, 8:50; John Carter in Disney Digital 3D (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:00, 1:50) 4:40, 7:30, 10:20; Let the Bullets Fly (Rang zidan fei) (Not Rated) Fri-Sun (10:55, 1:40) 4:30, 7:25, 10:15; Midnight in Paris (PG-13) Fri-Sun 5:40, 7:55, 10:10; My Week with Marilyn (R) Fri 5:45, 8:00, 10:15 Sat 10:15p.m. Sun 5:45, 8:00, 10:15; **Project X** (R) Fri-Sat (11:05, 12:05, 1:10, 2:10, 3:20) 4:20, 5:30, 6:30, 7:40, 8:40, 9:50, 10:50 Sun (11:05, 12:05, 1:10, 2:10, 3:20) 4:20, 5:30, 6:30, 7:40, 8:40, 9:50: Silent House (R) Fri-Sun (11:55. 2:05) 4:15, 6:25, 8:30, 10:35; **Special Event** (Not Rated) Fri-Sun; The Secret World of Arrietty (Kari-gurashi no Arietti) (G) Fri-Sun (11:10, 1:20, 3:30); This Means War (R) Fri-Sun (12:35, 3:00) 5:25, 7:50, 10:05; A Thousand Words (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:35, 12:45, 1:45, 2:55, 3:55) 5:05, 6:05, 7:15, 8:15, 9:25, 10:25; Tinker Tailor Soldier Spv (R) Fri-Sun (11:15, 2:00) 4:50, 7:35, 10:30; Tyler Perry's Good Deeds (PG-13) Fri-Sun (2:30) 8:05, 10:15; War Horse (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:45, 2:40)

Regal Horton Plaza

Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM) **Act of Valor** (R) Fri (2:00, 4:30) 7:15, 10:00 Sat-Sun (2:00) 4:30, 7:15, 10:00; Dr. Seuss' The Lorax (PG) Fri (1:45, 4:15) 6:45, 9:15 Sat-Sun (1:45) 4:15, 6:45, 9:15; Dr. Seuss' The Lorax 3D (PG) Fri (2:30, 5:00) 7:30, 10:05 Sat-Sun (2:30) 5:00, 7:30, 10:05; Friends With Kids (R) Fri (2:15, 4:45) 7:20, 9:50 Sat-Sun (2:15) 4:45, 7:20, 9:50; **Gone** (PG-13) Fri (2:55, 5:20) 7:50, 10:15 Sat-Sun (2:55) 5:20, 7:50, 10:15; The Grey (R) Fri-Sun 7:00, 9:45; The Iron Lady (PG-13) Fri (2:05, 4:35) 7:05, 9:35 Sat-Sun (2:05) 4:35, 7:05, 9:35; **Journey 2: The Mysterious Island** (PG) Fri (1:35, 4:05) Sat-Sun (1:35) 4:05; Pina 3D (PG) Fri (2:45, 5:10) 7:35, 10:00 Sat-Sun (2:45) 5:10, 7:35, 10:00; **Safe House** (R) Fri (1:40, 4:20) 6:55, 9:30 SatSun (1:40) 4:20, 6:55, 9:30; **The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo** (R) Fri-Sun (2:35) 6:00, 9:20; **Unofficially Yours** (Not Rated) Fri (1:30, 4:00) 6:30, 9:00 Sat-Sun (1:30) 4:00, 6:30, 9:00; **The Vow** (PG-13) Fri (2:40, 5:05) 7:40, 10:05 Sat-Sun (2:40) 5:05, 7:40, 10:05; **Wanderlust** (R) Fri (2:50, 5:15) 7:45, 10:15 Sat-Sun (2:50) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; **We Need to Talk About Kevin** (R) Fri (2:20, 4:55) 7:35, 10:10 Sat-Sun (2:20) 4:55, 7:35, 10:10

KENSINGTON

Landmark Ken 4061 Adams Avenue (619-819-0236)

Grazy Horse (NR) Fri: (2:30), (5:30), 8:30, Sat & Sun: (2:30), 5:30, 8:30, Mon - Thu: (5:30), 8:30; Donnie Darko (R) Fri & Sat: 12:00 Midnight; The Forgiveness OF Blood (NR) Opens Friday, March 16; The Room (R) Plays Friday, March 16; The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) With "Crazed Imaginations" Shadow Cast, Plays Saturday, March 17

LA JOLLA

AMC La Jolla

8657 Villa La Jolla Drive (888-262-4386)
Act of Valor; Dr. Seuss's The Lorax;
Friends with Kids; The Iron Lady; John
Carter (PG-13) Fri-Sun 10:15, 1:30, 4:30,
7:45; John Carter in Disney Digital 3D
(PG-13) Fri 12:30, 3:45, 7:00, 10:15 Sat-Sun
12:30, 3:45, 7:00, 10:15; Project X; Safe
House; The Secret World of Arrietty;
This Means War; A Thousand Words
(PG-13) Fri 10:00, 12:15, 2:45, 5:10, 7:30,
10:00 Sat-Sun 10:00, 12:15, 2:45, 5:10, 7:30,
10:00; Wanderlust Silent House (R) Fri
10:25p.m.:

Landmark La Jolla Village

8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (619-819-0236 **Coriolanus** (R) Fri Mon - Thu: (1:00), (4:00) 7:00, 9:45, Sat & Sun: (1:00), 4:00, 7:00, 9:45;

We Need To Talk About Kevin (R) Fri Mon - Thu: (1:10), (4:10), 7:10, 10:00, Sat & Sun: (1:10), 4:10, 7:10, 10:00; The Artist (PG-13) Fri Mon - Thu: (1:20), (4:20), 7:30, 9:55, Sat & Sun: (1:20), 4:20, 7:30, 9:55; In Darkness (R) Fri Mon - Thu: (1:30), (4:45), 8:00, Sat & Sun: (1:30), 4:45, 8:00, Discount Shows at Landmark's La Jolla Cinemas Indicated in Brackets "()"

MIRA MESA

Regal Mira Mesa

10733 Westview Parkway (800-326-3264) **Act of Valor** (R) Fri 10:35, (2:15, 5:00) 7:45, 9:15, 10:35 Fri 11:30, 6:25; **The Artist** (PG-13) Fri (1:15, 4:00) 6:55, 9:25; Chronicle (PG-13) Fri 11:10, (1:25, 3:40, 5:55) 8:15, 10:45; Dr. Seuss' The Lorax (PG) Fri 10:30, 11:50, (12:50, 2:15, 3:15, 4:40, 5:40) 7:05, 8:05, 9:30 10:30, 11:45; **Dr. Seuss' The Lorax 3D** (PG) Fri (11:05, 1:20, 3:40) 6:10, 8:35, 11:00; Friends With Kids (R) Fri 11:40, (2:25, 5:10) 7:55, 10:40, 11:50: Ghost Rider 3D: Spirit of Vengeance (PG-13) Fri 9:25p.m.; Hugo **3D** (PG) Fri (10:25, 1:10, 3:55) 6:50; **John** Carter (PG-13) Fri 10:30, (4:50) 11:20; John Carter in Disney Digital 3D (PG-1 (1:40) 8:05; **John Carter: An IMAX 3D Experience** (PG-13) Fri 12:35, 3:55, 7:15, 10:30; Journey 2: The Mysterious Island (PG) Fri (1:55, 4:25); Journey 2: The Mysterious Island 3D (PG) Fri (11:20) 6:55; Project **X** (R) Fri 10:25, (12:40, 3:00, 5:20) 7:45, 10:10, 12:00; Safe House (R) Fri 11:00, (1:45, 4:30) 7:35, 10:20, 11:55; **Silent House** (R) Fri 10:40, (1:00, 3:20, 5:40) 8:00, 10:20, 12:00; The Secret World of Arrietty (Kari-gurashi no Arietti) (G) Fri 10:45a.m.; This Means War (R) Fri 11:40, (2:10, 4:40) 7:10, 9:35; A Thousand Words (PG-13) Fri 11:55, (2:25, 4:55) 7:25, 9:55, 12:00; **The Vow** (PG-13) Fri 10:55, (1:35, 4:15) 7:00, 9:40; Wanderlust (R) Fri (1:20, 3:50) 9:35

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MISSION VALLEY

AMC Fashion Valley

7037 Friars Road (888-262-4386)

Act of Valor; Chronicle; Dr. Seuss's The Lorax; Friends with Kids; Good Deeds; The Grey; John Carter in Disney Digital 3D (PG-13) Fri-Sun 10:00, 1:10, 4:20, 7:30, 10:40; Journey 2: The Mysterious Island; Project X; Safe House; Silent House; This Means War; A Thousand Words; The Vow; Wander-lust; We Need to Talk About Kevin; The Woman in Black

AMC Mission Valley

1640 Camino Del Rio North (888-262-4386) Act of Valor: Chronicle: Dr. Seuss's The Lorax; Ghost Rider: Spirit of Vengeance; Gone; Good Deeds; Hugo: John Carter in Disney Digital 3D (PG-13) Fri 10:45a.m.; John Carter: An IMAX 3D Experience (PG-13) Fri-Sun 9:45, 1:00, 4:20, 7:45, 11:15; Journey 2: The Mysterious Island; Project X; Safe House; **Silent House** (R) Fri-Sun 11:45, 2:45, 5:25, 8:00, 10:40; **This Means War; A Thousand** Words (PG-13) Fri-Sun 11:15, 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00; The Vow; Wanderlust

Ultrastar Mission Valley Hazard

7510 Hazard Center Drive (619-685-2841) John Carter (PG-13) Fri & Sat: 10:00 AM, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00, Sun - Thu: 10:00 AM, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00; **Dr. Seuss' The Lorax** (PG) Fri - Thu: 10:30 AM, 3:00, 7:30; Dr. Seuss' The Lorax 3D (PG) Fri & Sat: 12:45, 5:15,

9:45, Sun - Thu: 12:45, 5:15; **Project X** (R) Fri: 11:00 AM, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15, Sat: 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15, Sun: 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, Mon - Thu: 11:00 AM, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00; San Diego Latino Film Festival; Parent Movie Morning: "JOHN CARTER" Thursday,

3/15 @ 10AM. BRING THE BABY! Kidtoons: The Gruffalo, Pocoyo & the Wiggles (G) Sat & Sun: 10:30 AM

UPTOWN

Landmark Hillcrest

3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236) **The Artist** (PG-13) Fri Mon - Thu: (2:10), (4:40), 7:10, 9:35, Sat & Sun: (11:40), 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35; **Rampart** (R) Fri Mon - Thu: (2:00), 4:30), 7:00, 9:30, Sat & Sun: (11:30), 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; A Separation (PG-13) Fri Mon -Thu: (3:00), 6:20, 8:55, Sat & Sun: (12:10), 3:00, 6:20, 8:55; **Thin Ice** (R) Fri Mon - Thu*: (2:20), (4:50), 7:20*, 9:40, Sat & Sun: (11:50), 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40, * No 7:20 PM Show Thursday, 03/15/12; **The Descendants** (R) Fri Mon - Thu: (3:10), 6:10, 8:45, Sat & Sun: (12:20), 3:10, 6:10, 8:45, Discount Shows at Landmark's Hillcrest Cinemas Indicated in Brackets "()"; Being Flynn (R) Opens Friday, March 16; Jeff, Who Lives At Home (R) Opens Friday, March 16; Undefeated (PG-13) Opens

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center 1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233) Born To Be Wild IMAX (G) Fri 1:00, 4:00 Sat 1:00p.m. Sun 1:00, 4:00; Coral Reef Adventure (Not Rated) Fri 2:00, 5:00 Sat 2:00p.m. Sun 2:00, 5:00; Everest (Not Rated) Fri 8:00p.m.; Lewis and Clark: Great Journey West (Not Rated) Fri 7:00p.m.; Rescue (Not Rated) Fri-Sun 12:00p.m.; Secret of the Cardboard Rocket (Not

EAST COUNTY

Rated) Sat-Sun 11:00a.m

EL CAJON

Friday, March 16

Regal Parkway Plaza

405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456) Call theater for program information.

LA MESA

Reading Grossmont

5500 Grossmont Center Drive (800-326-3264

Act of Valor (R) Fri-Sun (11:50, 2:25) 4:55, 7:25, 9:55; The Artist (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:45, $1:00,\,3:15)\,5:30,\,7:45,\,10:05;$ **Dr. Seuss' The** Lorax (PG) Fri-Sun (11:55, 2:20) 4:40, 7:00, 9:15 Fri-Sun (10:55, 1:10, 3:30) 5:45; Dr. Se- $\textbf{uss' The Lorax 3D} \ (PG) \ Fri\text{-}Sun \ 8:00, \ 10:15;$ John Carter (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:40, 2:30) :20, 8:10, 11:00; John Carter in Disney Digital 3D (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:40, 1:30) 4:20, 7:10, 10:00; **Project X** (R) Fri-Sun (10:50,

12:55, 3:00) 5:05, 7:15, 9:25; Silent House (R) Fri-Sun (11:10, 1:15, 3:20) 5:25, 7:35, 9:45; Special Event (Not Rated) Fri-Sun: A Thousand Words (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:35, 1:45, 3:55) 6:10, 8:20, 10:30; **The Vow** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:00, 1:25, 3:45) 6:05, 8:30, 10:50

RANCHO SAN DIEGO

Regal Rancho San Diego 2951 Jamacha Road (800-326-3264) Call theater for program information.

SANTEE

Santee Drive In

10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447) Call theater for program information.

SOUTH BAY

CHULA VISTA

AMC Palm Promenade

770 Dennery Road (888-262-4386) Act of Valor; Chronicle; Dr. Seuss's The Lorax; Ghost Rider: Spirit of Vengeance: John Carter: Journey 2: The Mysterious Island; Project X; Safe House; Silent House (R) Fri 12:01a.m.; A Thousand Words (PG-13) Fri 12:01a.m.The Vow; The Woman in Black

Regal Rancho Del Rey

1025 Tierra del Rey (off East H Street) (619-216-4707) Call theater for program information.

UltraStar Chula Vista

Broadway (between H and I) (619-338-4214) Call theater for program information.

EASTLAKE

AMC Otay Ranch

Eastlake Parkway (at Olympic) (888-262-4386) Act of Valor (R) Fri-Sun 10:50, 1:35, 4:20, 7:00, 9:50; Chronicle (PG-13) Fri-Sun 11:40, $2:00,\,4:15;$ **Dr. Seuss' The Lorax** (PG) Fri-Sun $10:05,\,12:15,\,2:40,\,5:05,\,7:30,\,9:55;$ **Dr.** Seuss' The Lorax 3D (PG) Fri-Sun 11:25, 1:45, 4:15, 6:40, 8:55; **John Carter** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 10:00, 12:55, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15; **John** Carter in Disney Digital 3D (PG-13) Fri-Sun 11:50, 3:05, 6:20, 9:35; **Project X** (R) Fri-Sun 10:40, 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10:20; **Safe** House (R) Fri-Sun 10:45, 1:25, 4:10, 6:50, 9:40; Silent House (R) Fri-Sun 10:15, 12:35, 2:55, 5:15, 7:40, 10:00; This Means War (R) Fri-Sun 11:45, 2:10, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; A Thousand Words (PG-13) Fri-Sun 10:00, 12:20, 2:45, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20; **Tyler Perry's Good** Deeds (PG-13) Fri-Sun 6:30, 9:20: The Vow (PG-13) Fri-Sun 11:30, 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55

IMPERIAL BEACH

South Bay Drive In

2170 Coronado Avenue (619-423-2727) Call theater for program information.

NATIONAL CITY

AMC Plaza Bonita

3030 Plaza Bonita Road (888-262-4386) Act of Valor; Dr. Seuss's The Lorax; Ghost Rider: Spirit of Vengeance; Gone: Good Deeds: John Carter in Disney Digital 3D (PG-13) Fri 8:15p.m.; John Carter: An IMAX 3D Experience (PG-13) Sun 4:00p.m.Journey 2: The Mysterious Island; Project X; Safe House; Silent House; A Thousand Words; The Vow

NORTH INLAND ESCONDIDO

Regal Escondido

350 West Valley Parkway (760-291-0119) Call theater for program information.

FALLBROOK

UltraStar River Village

5256 S. Mission Road (760-945-8784)

John Carter (PG-13) Fri & Sat: 11:00 AM, 2:00, 5:00, 8:00, 11:00, Sun: 11:00 AM, 2:00, 5:00, 8:00, Mon - Thu: 5:00, 8:00; Dr. Seuss' The Lorax (PG) Fri & Sat: 11:15 AM, 1:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45, Sun: 11:15 AM, 1:30, 4:30, 7:00, Mon - Thu: 4:30, 7:00; Project X (R) Fri & Sat: 12:30, 2:45, 5:30, 8:15, 10:45, Sun: 12:30, 2:45 5:30, 8:15, Mon - Thu: 5:30, 8:15; Act of Valor (R) Fri & Sat: 11:45 AM, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:30,

Sun: 11:45 AM, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, Mon - Thu: 4:45, 7:30; This Means War (PG-13) Fri & Sat: 11:30 AM, 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00, Sun: 11:30 AM, 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, Mon - Thu: 4:15, 7:15; The Artist (PG-13) Fri & Sat: 12:00, 2:30, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15, Sun: 12:00, 2:30, 5:15. 7:45, Mon - Thu: 5:15, 7:45; Kidtoons: The Gruffalo, Pocoyo & the Wiggles (G) Sat & Sun: 10:30 AM

POWAY

UltraStar Powav

13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423)

John Carter (PG-13) Fri & Sat: 10:45 AM, 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45, Sun - Tue: 10:45 AM, 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, Wed: 10:00 AM, 10:45 AM, 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, Thu: 10:45 AM, 1:45, 4:45 7:45; John Carter in Disney Digital 3D (PG-13) Fri & Sat: 10:00 AM, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00, Sun - Thu: 10:00 AM, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00; Silent House (R) Fri & Sat: 10:45 AM, 1:15, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15, 10:30, Sun - Thu: 10:45 AM, 1:15, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15; Dr. Seuss' The Lorax (PG) Fri & Sat: 10:55 AM, 1:10, 3:25, 5:40, 7:55, 10:15, Sun - Thu: 10:55 AM, 1:10, 3:25, 5:40, 7:55; Dr. Seuss' The Lorax 3D (PG) Fri & Sat: 10:10 AM, 12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30, Sun Thu: 10:10 AM, 12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:10; **Project X** (R) Fri & Sat: 10:20 AM, 12:40, 3:00, 5:05 7:20, 9:45, Sun - Thu: 10:20 AM, 12:40, 3:00, 5:05, 7:20; **Act of Valor** (R) Fri & Sat: 10:05 AM, 12:35, 3:05, 5:35, 8:05, 10:35, Sun - Thu: 10:05 AM, 12:35, 3:05, 5:35, 8:05; This Means War (PG-13) Fri & Sat: 11:00 AM, 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50, Sun - Thu: 11:00 AM, 1:30, 4:15, 7:15; **Journey 2: The Mysterious Island** (PG) Fri - Thu: 12:30, 5:15; **Journey 2: The Mysterious Island 3D** (PG) Fri & Sat: 10:15 AM, 2:50, 7:30, 9:55, Sun - Thu: 10:15 AM, 2:50, 7:30; The Artist (PG-13) Fri: 10:35 AM, 1:05, 3:35, 5:55, 8:15, 10:40, Sat: 1:05, 3:35, 5:55, 8:15, 10:40, Sun: 1:05, 3:35, 5:55, 8:15, Mon & Tue: 10:35 AM, 1:05, 3:35, 5:55, 8:15, Wed: 1:05, 3:35, 5:55, 8:15, Thu: 10:35 AM, 1:05, 3:35, 5:55, 8:15; Parent Movie Morning: "JOHN CARTER" Wednesday, 3/14 @ 10AM. BRING THE BABY! Kidtoons: The Gruffalo, Pocoyo & the Wiggles (G) Sat & Sun: 10:30 AM

SAN MARCOS

Regal San Marcos

1180 W. San Marcos Boulevard (at Old California Walk) (800-326-3264) Call theater for program information.

Ultrastar Temecula Tower Cinemas 27531 Ynez Road (951-699-2205) John Carter (PG-13) Fri & Sat: 10:00 AM.

1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 7:30, 10:00, Sun - Tue:

10:00 AM, 1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 7:30, Wed: 10:00 AM, 10:00 AM, 1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 7:30, Thu: 10:00 AM, 1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 7:30; John Carter in Disney Digital 3D (PG-13) Fri & Sat: 10:15 AM, 4:30, 10:30, Sun - Thu: 10:15 AM, 4:30; Dr. Seuss' The Lorax (PG) Fri & Sat: 10:00 AM, 10:45 AM, 1:00, 2:45, 3:30 5:45, 7:45, 8:10, 10:30, Sun - Thu: 10:00 AM, 10:45 AM, 1:00, 2:45, 3:30, 5:45, 7:45, 8:10; Dr. Seuss' The Lorax 3D (PG) Fri & Sat: 12:10. 5:15, 10:15, Sun - Thu: 12:10, 5:15; Project X (R) Fri & Sat: 10:30 AM, 12:45, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 10:00, Sun - Thu: 10:30 AM, 12:45, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20; Act of Valor (R) 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; **Wanderlust** (R) Fri & Sat: 11:00 AM, 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:30, 10:45, Sun - Thu: 11:00 AM, 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:30; Journey 2: The Mysterious Island (PG) Fri & Sat: 10:20 AM, 12:40, 3:15, 5:40, 8:15 10:45, Sun - Tue: 10:20 AM, 12:40, 3:15, 5:40, 8:15, Wed: 12:45, 3:15, 5:40, 8:15, Thu: 10:20 AM, 12:40, 3:15, 5:40, 8:15; **Safe House** (R) Fri: 11:30 AM, 2:30, 5:00, 8:00, 10:45, Sat: 2:30, 5:00, 8:00, 10:45, Sun: 2:30, 5:00, 8:00, Mon Thu: 11:30 AM, 2:30, 5:00, 8:00; **The Artist** (PG-13) Fri & Sat: 11:15 AM, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 10:00, Sun - Thu: 11:15 AM, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15; Parent Movie Morning: "**JOHN CARTER**" Wednesday, 3/14 @ 10AM. BRING THE BABY! Kidtoons: The Gruffalo, Pocoyo & the Wiggles (G) Sat & Sun: 10:30 AM

VISTA

Krikorian Vista Village

Highway 78 at Vista Village Drive (760-945-7469)

Act of Valor (R) Fri-Sun (12:05, 2:35, 5:05) 7:35, 10:05; **The Artist** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:50, 2:25) 7:15; Dr. Seuss' The Lorax (PG) Fri-Sun (11:20, 12:10, 2:00, 2:40, 4:25)

6:50, 9:20; Dr. Seuss' The Lorax 3D (PG) Fri-Sun (5:05) 7:30, 10:00; Ghost Rider: Spirit of Vengeance (PG-13) Fri-Sun (12:25, 3:00, 5:25) 7:55, 10:25; John Carter (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:30, 1:40, 4:40) 7:40, 10:35: John Carter in Disney Digital 3D (PG-13) Fri-Sun (12:25, 3:40) 7:00, 10:00; Journey 2: The Mysterious Island (PG) Fri-Sun (11:30, 2:00, 4:35) 7:10; **Journey 2:** The Mysterious Island 3D (PG) Fri-Sun 9:30p.m.; **Project X** (R) Fri-Sun (12:25, 3:00, 5:25) 7:05, 7:45, 9:20, 10:15; **Safe House** (R) Fri-Sun (11:15, 2:05, 4:50) 7:35, 10:15; **Silent** House (R) Fri-Sun (10:50, 1:05, 3:20, 5:35) 7:50, 10:20; This Means War (R) Fri-Sun (11:45, 2:20, 5:00) 7:30, 10:05; **A Thousand Words** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (12:05, 2:25, 4:55) 7:20, 9:40; Tyler Perry's Good Deeds (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:35, 2:05, 4:35); **The Vow** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:10, 1:45, 4:40) 7:25, 10:10; Wanderlust (R) Fri-Sun (4:50) 9:45

NORTH COASTAL

CARLSBAD

Moviemax Plaza Camino Real 2385 Marron Road (760-729-7469) Call theater for program information.

ENCINITAS

La Paloma

471 South Coast Highway 101 (760-436-7469) **The Artist** (PG-13) Fri 6:45, 9:00 Sat (4:00p.m.) Sun (4:00) 6:45, 9:00

OCEANSIDE

Regal Oceanside

401 Mission Avenue (760-439-1733) Call theater for program information.

UltraStar Oceanside Mission Marketplace

College Boulevard and Mission Avenue

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Tue - Thu: 11:50 AM, 4:50, 7:20; Tyler Perry's Good Deeds (PG-13) Fri & Sat: 11:20 AM, 2:10, 4:45, 7:30, 10:20, Sun & Mon: 11:20 AM, 2:10, 4:45, 7:30, Tue: 11:20 AM, 2:10, 4:45, 7:30, 10:20, Wed & Thu: 11:20 AM, 2:10, 4:45, 7:30; Ghost Rider: Spirit of Vengeance (PG-13) Fri: 2:20 PM, Sat: 2:20, 10:10, Sun & Mon: 2:20, 7:20, Tue: 2:20, 10:10, Wed & Thu: 2:20 $\ensuremath{\mathrm{PM}};\ensuremath{\mbox{Journey 2: The Mysterious Island}}$ (PG) Fri & Sat: 11:40 AM, 4:40, 10:00, Sun & Mon: 11:40 AM, 4:40, Tue: 11:40 AM, 4:40, 10:00. Wed & Thu: 11:40 AM. 4:40: Journey 2:

The Mysterious Island 3D (PG) Fri - Thu: 2:20, 7:15; Safe House (R) Fri & Sat: 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:40, Sun & Mon: 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, Tue: 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:40, Wed & Thu: 2:40, 5:15, 7:50; **The Artist** (PG-13) Fri - Thu: 11:45

AM; Kidtoons: The Gruffalo, Pocoyo & the Wiggles (G) Sat & Sun: 10:30 AM

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7250 MESA COLLEGE DR., MESA COLLEGE, 858-627-2621. 8PM FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 7PM SUNDAY, THROUGH MARCH 11.

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It's clear where Jeff Baron's comedy-drama is headed the second 29-year-old Ross Gardiner enters 86-year-old Mr. Green's cluttered apartment: can you spell b-o-nd? Each has a secret that will drive them apart, then nudge them together in a dual coming-out party. The North Coast Rep production, nicely directed by Christopher M. Williams, adds detail and subtlety to a by-the-numbers script. Robert Grossman's Mr. Green begins with gravel-gutted bitterness, which makes his breakthrough feel earned rather than merely inevitable. Craig De Lorenzo unpeels Ross, from an upwardly mobile Harvard grad to a young man as troubled, in his own way, as dour Mr. Green. Worth a try.

NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 987-D LOMAS SANTA FE DR., SOLANA BEACH, 858-481-1055. 8PM THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS, 2PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM AND 7PM SUNDAYS, 7PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH MARCH 18.

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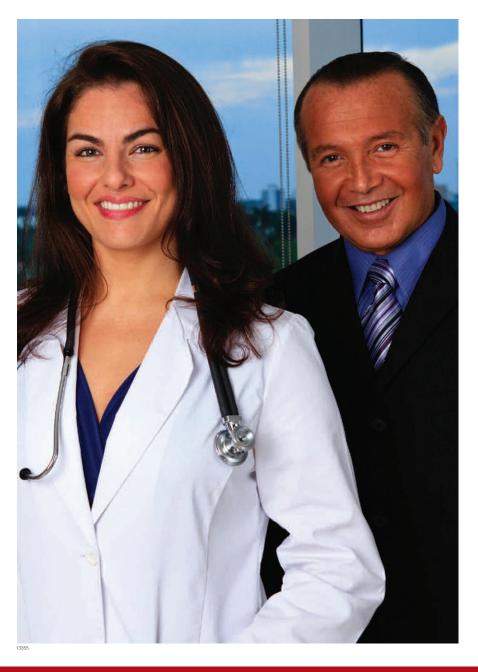
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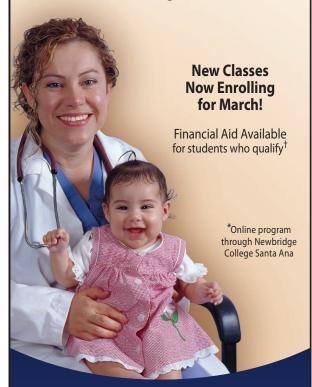
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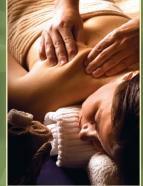
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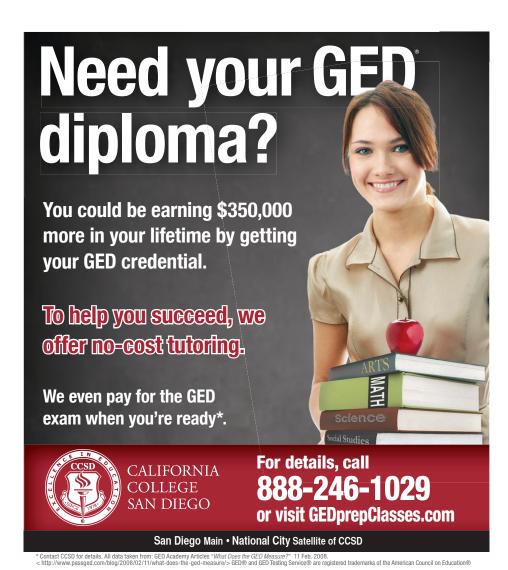


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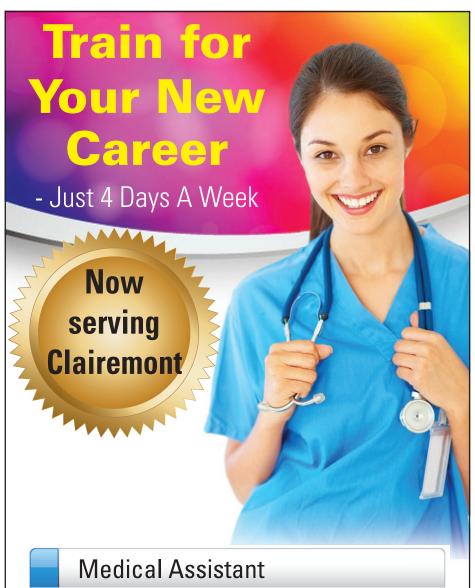
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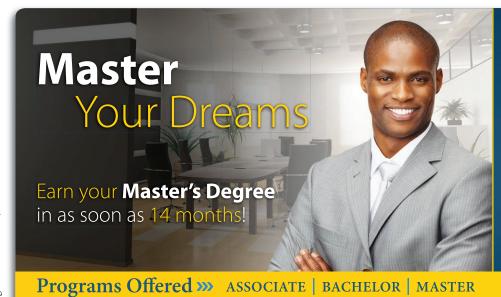
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- 1. Adrien of cosmetics
- 6. Locale
- 10. Dept. of Labor agency
- **14.** "Stormy Weather" singer Lena
- 15. Coal carrier
- **16.** Fruit with a "check the neck" ripeness test

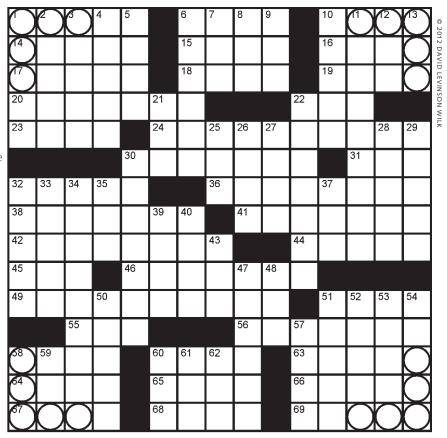
- 17. Muzzle
- 18. "I'm all _
- 19. Rope material
- 20. Leading
- 22. French river
- **23.** Org. with a closing bell
- 24. With 49-Across, direction to a parent whose kids are playing near this puzzle?
- 30. Got stage fright, say
- **31.** Big Band ____
- **32.** '60s White House resident. familiarly
- 36. Attempt
- 38. Dakota tribe
- **41.** Tooth tissue
- 42. Health
- **44.** "Casa _ _ Babys" (2003 John Sayles film)
- **45.** Communication for the deaf:
- **46.** Bygone German leaders
- **49.** See 24-Across
- **51.** Tiny fraction of a min.
- **55.** "Frazier" role
- **56.** "Ta-da!"
- **58.** Debate (with)
- **60.** 97.5% of a penny
- **63.** Long Island airport town
- **64.** Word on a 2008 Obama poster
- 65. Radiate
- **66.** Red giant variety
- **67.** Angelo's instrument
- 68. Siestas
- 69. Pop singer who uses a dollar sian in her name

Down

- 1. 1877 Harte/Twain play
- 2. Cox of "Deliverance"
- 3. Univ. staff
- 4. Accustom
- 5. Mother of Apollo
- 6. Prefix with scope
- 7. A Gershwin
- 8. Paving goo

9. Mommy's triplets?

- 10. Biblical land of wealth
- 11. Bit of monkey business?
- 12. Virginia _
- 13. Dada artist Jean
- 21. Big ATM manufacturer
- 22. Adds on
- 25. Suffix with moral or popular
- 26. Extend credit
- **27.** Bro
- 28. College town just off Interstate
- **29.** Taxi charges
- **30.** Voice of Miss Piggy and Yoda
- **32.** Talk endlessly to
- 33. Sassy
- **34.** Program that surpasses its competitors
- **35.** 10-12 of 26
- 37. Polished off
- 39. Keister
- **40.** X ____ xylophone
- 43. Opposite of NNW
- 47. Puts up
- **48.** 18-20 of 26
- 50. Jazz pianist Chick with 16 Grammvs
- **51.** Entourage
- 52. Some bank deposits
- 53. Son of Elam whose name means "God the Lord"
- **54.** "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" director
- 57. QB Michael
- **58.** ____ Na Na
- 59. Neighbor of ESP, in the Olympics
- **60.** Some meditation
- 61. "____ little confused ..."
- 62. Puppy's bite



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THIS WEEK'S WINNERS:

(All winning entries will be screened for plagiarism.)

John L. Drehner, North Park,

1. I see "Charter "on buses sometimes Where is that?

W. Hodgson, Escondido, 1.

Told her we would be together forever. Did not realize forever would last this lona.

John Pilch, San Carlos, 1. Is a rose without thorns a naked lady?

Larry Redner, UTC, 1. If we can land a man on the moon, why can't we moon a man on the land?

Ric Witt, Clairemont, 1. When you don't know what you do, you don't know when you're through.

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Joseph Ciprian, Little Italy, 1. My whole life may be a cluttered mess, but my drinks are neat

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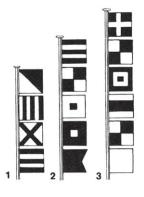
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L. Barling, El Cajon, 1. An 'intruder" window or door uninvited.

Ingrid Pranger, Oceanside, 1. be soaking through and through.



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- Swiss health officials have authorized construction of an assisted-living "village" of 1950s-style homes and gardens designed to "remind" patients with Alzheimer's and similar afflictions of surroundings that they might recall and with which they might be more comfortable and secure than they are with modern life. The 150-resident grounds, near the city of Bern, will be similar to a Dutch facility set up in 2009 in a suburb of Amsterdam. "To reinforce an atmosphere of normality," reported London's Independent in January, the Swiss caretakers will dress as gardeners, hairdressers, shop assistants, and the like.

Can't Possibly Be True

- The varsity girls' basketball teams at predominantly white Kenmore East High School near Buffalo, N.Y., have, for several years, psyched themselves up in a pregame lockerroom ritual by chanting, "One, two, three, [nword (plural)]!" before running out the door and onto the court. Although the white players this year called the use of the word a "tradition" (passed down from year to year) and not a racial "label," the team's only black player not surprisingly had a problem with it and reported it to school officials. According to a December Buffalo News report, it was always a playersonly tradition, and no adult was aware of the chant, but upon learning of it, officials immediately imposed player suspensions and team penalties.

- Mr. Badr Al-Alyani told a Saudi Arabian newspaper in November that he was nearing the world record for squirting milk from his eye. The current champion, Mehmet Yilmaz of Turkey, reached 2.7 meters (almost 9 feet), and Al-Alyani reports one squeeze of 2.3 meters. He said he "will continue training."

Unclear on the Concept

- Brogan Rafferty, 16, in jail in Cleveland, Ohio, awaiting trial for assisting in at least one murder in a robbery scheme, wrote to his father in December (in a letter shared with the Plain Dealer newspaper) that he was certain God would not allow him to suffer a long prison sentence. That would mean, he wrote, that "all my meaningful family members would be dead" when he got out. "[N]o way God would do that to me."

- Benjamin North, 26, was apprehended by deputies in Humboldt County, Calif., because they were pretty sure he was the man who used a stolen credit card at a Safeway supermarket in December. They knew this because North, for some reason, insisted that the purchase be credited to his personal "Safeway Club" card, which he presented to the cashier along with

Fine Points of the Law

 Gayane Zokhrabov, then 58, was knocked down by the flying corpse of Hiroyuki Joho, 18, during a rainstorm in Chicago in 2008, and in December 2011 filed a lawsuit against Joho's estate for compensation for the various injuries she suffered that day (broken leg, broken wrist, shoulder pain). Joho's corpse was "flying" because he had just been fatally struck by a fastmoving train as he dashed through the storm across several tracks — while Zokhrabov was waiting on a nearby station platform. A judge initially ruled that Zokhrabov's injuries were not a "foreseeable" result of Joho's crossing the tracks, but in December, a state appeals court reinstated the lawsuit.

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- Ultra-Orthodox Judaism, already responsible for excluding or segregating women on public transportation, advertising images, and even use of sidewalks, struck again at a January medical research conference in Jerusalem. Despite their obvious interest in the conference's topic ("Innovations in Gynecology/Obstetrics and Halacha [Jewish Law]"), all women in attendance were required to sit apart from males, and no female was allowed to address the audience from the podium.

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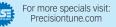
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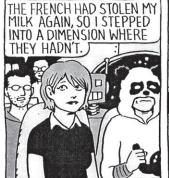
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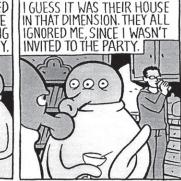
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CAR: 2006 Toyota Corolla S

PREVIOUS CARS: 1998 Toyota

Corolla

HOW'S YOUR COMMUTE? Not

bad. I only have graduate school at SDSU in the evenings, and I drive from Santee down Mission Gorge, about eight miles, to work.

CHEAPEST GAS? Costco apparently has good deals but the line is so ludicrously long, I just hit Arco. Plus, Arco has Slush Puppies sometimes, which are excellent.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOUR

CAR? There's this little coin tray thing on the dash that is removable, leaving just a hole in the dash for some reason. So, my boyfriend is always removing it and hiding it elsewhere. He also filled it with compasses (like, dozens of compasses) because I'm always getting lost. Really, the problem lies with my boyfriend.

TICKETS? Not a single one!

WHILE YOU DRIVE? I've been lis-

tening to KPRi more recently since 91X has taken such a spiral toward terrible. I mean, really, how many times can you listen to the same Red Hot Chili Peppers song before you give up?

DO YOU USE YOUR CELL PHONE AND DRIVE? Only with hands-free. I'm pretty scared of most drives, so I try to concentrate the best

ANY GOOD HITCHHIKING STO-RIES? No, never! Even the most docile stranger frightens me. I would never

let one into my car for no reason.

ACCIDENTS? Frequently. Well, not recently, but I have a handful under my driving belt. One time I just pulled out too soon and got T-boned, wrecking my last Corolla. People fail to mention the loud and scary noises that happen during an accident. I had just started driving and I got so scared I cried, but the people who hit me were really nice about it. Another time, I was driving my friend's Lancer in L.A.

by ANDY BOYD traffic and I was able to rear-end someone pretty disastrously. Luckily, her

parents replaced it with an even newer Corolla than mine. Not an "S," though, so mine's still better somehow.

WHERE DO YOU EXPERIENCE THE WORST TRAFFIC IN SAN

DIEGO? The Golden Triangle. I hate that place on the 805 south where La Jolla Village Drive enters. I worked in the UTC area one summer and probably spent a good 15 percent of my life sitting in that traffic.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE

DRIVE? Up the coast or the 5. It just gets more and more beautiful and you can stop to see the sights, like Torrev Pines, and various deltas that feed into the ocean.

YOUR BEST SHORTCUT? Does

everybody know about the cell phone lot at the airport? In case you've never been near the airport, you can just park in that free lot temporarily until the person you're picking up calls you on your cell phone. Thus, eliminating doing laps until you see them.



Even docile strangers can't land a ride with Liz Swanson.

WHAT IS YOUR DREAM CAR?

Really, I wouldn't want anything German or exotic. I hate waiting for my cars in the shop, so just something reliable, cheap to run, small, and sporting a good turning radius would do me just fine. Maybe a Honda Fit or the new Ford

DO YOU USE ANY SHORTCUTS IN REAL LIFE? Yes! I

get almost all my music from the library. I just borrow then rip CDs to my computer so I can put them on my iPhone for free! I'm not 100 percent sure it's legal, but it's so obvious and easy it probably shouldn't be.

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