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San Diego Gas & Electric: Fat Profits, Fat Pay

By Don Bauder

Sempra Energy, the San Diego–based utility, is wealthy by comparison with other utilities. It is obsessed with handing out its riches to its shareholders (particularly its own top executives) at the expense of its customers. Quietly, officials of the California Public Utilities Commission, supposedly the unbiased regulator, rake in some of that lucre.

Sempra consists mainly of San Diego Gas & Electric (SDGE) and Southern California Gas, although the parent company has wind, solar, and liquefied natural gas assets, too.

In theory, public utilities are supposed to provide reasonably priced, reliable service to customers, as well as pleasing shareholders. A major mandate of the state utilities commission is to safeguard consumers. But Sempra and the commission are fixated on pleasing Wall Street.

Behold the enthusiastic views of securities analysts. California has "a constructive regulatory environment," enthuses Christopher Muir of Standard & Poor’s. The state’s utilities commission is a "constructive partner" of Sempra, echoes Mark Barnett of the Morningstar analysis firm. "Improved California regulations allow the company to collect best-in-class returns.

Best-in-class, indeed. Standard & Poor’s lists Sempra profits as a percent of revenue for eight comparable American utilities. Sempra’s 13.5 percent whips them all; five of the eight have returns less than half of Sempra’s.

Yet both San Diego Gas & Electric and Southern California Gas are now trying to get hefty rate boosts from the commission.

In its 2010 annual report, Sempra has a chart pointing out that its stock’s total return (dividends plus capital gains) zoomed 208 percent from 2000 to 2010, while average utility returns went up a mere 8 percent. The company recently raised its dividend 23 percent and has announced plans to buy back its stock — a classic move to inflate earnings per share and the stock price.

Why is Sempra so profitable and its stock price so high? It shortchanges the poor and middle class, its customers, to reward the rich, its shareholders. This week (Thursday, April 5), at 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. at the Al Bahr Shrine Center, commission representatives will hear from San Diegans about San Diego Gas & Electric’s proposed scheme to make customers pay for uninsured costs of the 2007 wildfires, for which the company was found negligent. The company also wants customer indemnification for such costs of future fires.

Opponents argue correctly that since San Diego Gas & Electric was found negligent in those fires, the costs should be borne by shareholders, not customers. But the company pampered those shareholders — particularly those inside the company. In 2010, the last year in which comparisons can be made, Sempra’s chief executive Don Felsinger brought home $10.2 million. I checked 22 similar utilities: only 2 of the 22 top executives of those utilities made more than Felsinger. I checked chief-executive pay of the 8 of the largest utilities: only 2 brought home more than Felsinger in 2010.

"Felsinger’s compensation was definitely on the high end compared with the company’s peers," deadpans Morningstar’s Barnett. And Sempra also does some flagging in fixing compensation: "The company is not currently on page 42
The Business of Nonprofit News

By Elizabeth Salaam

Don’t ask Scott Lewis about the layoffs at Voice of San Diego. It’s not something the chief executive cares to discuss. Back in early December, the nonprofit news organization let go reporters Emily Albert and Adrian Florido and photographer Sam Hodgson. The decision was not popular.

A December 14 editorial in CityBeat read, “CityBeat writer Dave Maass put it this way: ‘Voice of San Diego essentially cut its heart out. Adrian, Emily and Sam were Voice’s strongest journalists in terms of compassion, understanding and character.’”

In comments on the Voice website, some readers called the decision “shocking” and “appalling,” saying it “weakens” the news outlet. “It was an incredibly difficult decision,” Lewis says now for the third time in ten minutes. “We grew and then had to settle into a smaller budget. It sucks. I’m a little sensitive about why we have to keep talking about it.”

“We specifically chose to protect employee pay and benefits, though,” he says.

Lewis doesn’t hesitate to confirm his already public $85,000 salary, but he will not comment on any other salaries.

In some fundraising campaigns, the Voice of San Diego has allowed donors to choose what their donation funds: arts, education, technology, and so on. When I ask if appealing to donors was ever on the table as a way to avoid the layoffs, even with a decreased budget, Lewis says no.

“I’m not going to ever hold a gun to someone’s head and say, ‘You’ve got to give us money or we’re going to have to let some people go,’” he says.

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“We’re in his glass-walled office in Point Loma. Lewis has moved his chair out from behind the desk. He leans back in it with his legs crossed.

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“Frisco”? Yikes!

Re “Two Toronados” (Restaurants, March 22).

Imagine the scene. A tourist from San Diego visits Toronado, a venerable San Francisco institution, insults the hosts by calling the city “Frisco,” revealing himself as a hack from the sticks and a backwater yahoo, sufferers well-deserved castigation in the form of indifferent service, scurries back to San Diego with his tail between his legs vowing revenge by writing a facile “analysis” of the differences “in the very fiber of their underlying culture.” This is an article about two beer joints, for Pete’s sake, lighten up! You spend a couple of hours in a great city, and suddenly you’re a cultural expert. What cultural “expert” calls San Francisco “Frisco”?

As a former resident of the City and a frequent visitor to the Toronado, I can tell you about some of the differences between the two bars. Toronado San Francisco is a San Francisco institution located in a world-famous neighborhood — Haight-Ashbury. Toronado San Diego is a lightweight Johnny-come-lately located in a nondescript area of North Park, hardly a sought-after tourist destination. As for the “laid-back” Southern California ambience (what writer uses this tired old cliché?), this flies in the face of the high-tension rat race San Diego has become. And what the heck do you mean by “modern-day sensibility”? This is just a sound bite, devoid of meaning and weak writing.

However, all this is understandable, a recurring case of San Diego’s inferiority complex, a need to compare costume jewelry to a diamond. Let’s be real: we are a blither on the border with a “culture” of fish tacos, fire pits, and football. Please, Mr. Hernandez, do us all a favor and stay out of places you don’t understand if all you can do is criticize. And here is another “cultural” difference: San Franciscans don’t call San Diego “Dago”; they have more class. Pity you don’t.

Rico Gardiner
San Diego

I Consult, I Don’t Lobby

Please make the following correction from your March 1 edition. I was listed as a lobbyist, but that is not the case (“Horn’s Immortal Campaign,” “Under the Radar”). I am a small business consultant and help with strategy. I do not lobby.

George Plescia

Matt Potter responds: Bill Horn’s campaign disclosure filing of January 12, 2012, reported Plescia’s occupation to be “consultant” to California Policy Advisors at the time of his contribution. Continued on page 46

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I finished my Evil Hello Kitty bejeweled phone out of my purse, saw my sister’s face on the display, and answered, “Yo, we’re standing outside of Long Island Mike’s waiting for Dad, what are you up to?”

“What? My meeting finished early, I’m right by there! I wanna eat at Mike’s too,” Jane whined.

“I’m too hungry to wait for you, and Dad just pulled up,” I said. I held the phone up at my father, who had gotten out of his car and was in the process of greeting David. “It’s Jane,” I said. “She wants to crash our lunch.” Dad nodded, kissed me on the cheek, and then took to wait to order. She can come, and we’ll hang out while we’re here. “Just tell her I’m not going — something about how to get to where we were from the lanyard. “I’m too hungry to wait for you, and Dad just pulled

“Everyone only got two pairs of socks. When I said I got three, they went berserk!”

“Maritime warfare has gone from blue water operations — major warships fighting major warships at sea — to brown water, which is closer to shore,” Dad explained. “In the past 10 to 15 years, the Navy has been focusing on what they call ‘littoral warfare.’ I know the word means ‘on or near the shore.’ But when it came up in a meeting, I told Pat that the word ‘littoral’ comes from the word ‘clitoral,’ because clitoral means close to the bone. I just made that up, because I’m sick. We were just talking in a regular conversation, and he believed me, because he doesn’t think anybody would make something like that up.”

“Why do you do it?” David asked.

“Just to jerk ‘em around,” Dad said with a self-satisfied smile. “People are so gullible, and they get so worked up — usually I say something about one of the many ways focusing on what they call ‘littoral warfare.’”

“I just bought this, isn’t it great? I’m going to wear it to eat at the convention next week and tell everyone it was given to me because I’m a special trainer.”

“So you’re going to lie?” I raised a judgmental brow. “I’m just being funny,” Jane said.

“No, you’re lying, and if anyone catches you in your lie, you’ll play it off like a joke and pretend like you were only trying to be funny,” I countered.

“I think it’s funny,” Dad offered. “I’m proud of you, baby.” David coughed, as if he’d inhaled a bite of food while trying to gasp at his father-in-law.

Encouraged, Jane shared her latest mindfuck triumph. At one of her big drug company conferences, she put on one of those peel-n-stick gold stars — the kind you got on your school papers in first grade — on her name badge. When anyone asked what it was for, Jane would say, “Oh, I’m not sure, just came that way — I must have won something at the national level,” and then she would watch as her colleagues silently flipped out over why they hadn’t received stars on their badges.

This reminded my father of one of his own recent ruses. While Jane chewed on her slice, Dad regaled us with a story about one of the many ways he messed with his fellow wargamers while in Korea. “When you check out of the hotel, the guy there gives you a gift — he’s always sure to grab your arm, like this, and look you in the eye because he wants to personally give it to you. So, after checking out, we’re all getting on the elevator, and I said, casually, ‘Oh, did everybody get their gift?’ Three pairs of socks?” He took time to laugh at the memory. “See, everyone only got two pairs of socks. When I said I got three, they went berserk!”

“You bought a third pair for yourself so it would look like the guy gave you more?” I asked.

Through his laughter — a booming roar that had tapered to a series of high-pitched giggles — Dad said, “No! Just to say it is enough to make these people crazy.”

“That’s what other words do you make up?”

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“Just to jerk ‘em around,” Dad said with a self-satisfied smile. “People are so gullible, and they get so worked up — usually I say the most outrageous thing I can think of, just to see if they’ll buy it.”

“Like what?” I was suddenly intrigued.

“I do it so often I can’t even remember,” Dad said. “It’s like breathing — it gets me through the day.”

I turned to Jane, who had been softly caterwauling ever since the spotlight had been diverted from her. “Where did you buy that thing, anyway?”

She sat up straighter and smiled. “A corporate person at the meeting I was just at was wearing one, and I asked her where she got it, and she said the Sharp psychiatric gift shop, so I ran right over there after our meeting and got one.”

“The psychiatric gift shop?” I smirked. “Well, that kind of brings it all home, don’t you think?”

This time, all four of us laughed, although David paused between guffaws to say to my father, “You created this, you know,” to which Dad nodded and smiled with pride.

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POST TITLE: The Water Tower — Digging Up the Past
POST DATE: September 16, 2011
Hello from Washtenaw County, home of The University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University. I am in Michigan doing research for my next writing project, which has the working title of The Water Tower. From July of 1967 until July of 1969, a phantom killer left two college campuses in a state of sustained fear and terror.

John Norman Collins is reputed to have tortured, murdered, and mutilated seven young women from the Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti area. He was convicted of only one of the murders, and many questions have been left unanswered.

Several people have come forward with new information regarding this case. There is more story here, and I mean to tell it.

POST TITLE: The John Norman Collins House
POST DATE: October 2, 2011
One of the most surprising and disturbing discoveries on my recent trip to Ypsilanti, Michigan, was that the house where John Norman Collins lived and may have committed unspeakable crimes against young women 45 years ago is now occupied by a sorority. I’m told that in 1990–91, a dormitory wing was added to convert the original home, built in 1870, into the Alpha Xi Delta house just south of Eastern Michigan University’s campus.

POST TITLE: Remembering the Michigan Murders
POST DATE: October 5, 2011
My time in Ypsilanti was well spent. I spoke with a woman who often rode on the back of her boyfriend’s motorcycle, while he and Collins toured the back country on lazy summer weekends — in an area where all of the young women’s bodies were dumped. She left me with several important insights that I’ve not read or heard before.

I also heard a chilling tale of a young Eastern Michigan University woman who was fixed up on a double date with John Collins. She fit the profile of the murdered women to a tee. This may have been the woman to whom John confessed that he didn’t believe in the fifth commandment: Thou shall not kill. I am getting her contact information, so I can confirm that when I speak with her.

POST TITLE: The Dutch Psychic — Peter Hurkos — Sounds Greek to Me!
POST DATE: October 7, 2011
I was just settling into an interview with someone who knew John Norman Collins. It was a late lunch meeting at Haabs, downtown Ypsilanti’s oldest and finest restaurant. I overheard two women, sitting in a booth adjacent to us, talking in hushed tones about John Collins and those times. What a coincidence!

One of the women worked for the county police as a dispatcher at that time, and the other claimed to be a psychic.

“Wow, how amazing is this?” I said. “I just learned something new about Peter Hurkos, the Danish psychic, who was called onto the case by a citizens’ group.”

“I didn’t go into this with the ladies, but Hurkos appeared in the disturbing Tony Curtis movie The Boston Strangler, which John Collins was known to be obsessed with.

“Here is what I found out,” I continued. “A Mr. Allen, head of an Ann Arbor citizens’ group, offered Peter Hurkos $1100 for expenses to come down from LA and look into this case.”

“The man had powers,” the psychic insisted. “He was a painter and fell off a ladder and banged his head, or something like that, I don’t remember. From then on, he could sense people and events from handling their things.”

“Yes, I know. That was his claim to fame.”

The police dispatcher added, “Yes, that’s right. I remember Lt. William Mulholland, an investigator on the case, saying, “He (Hurkos) is making a believer out of me.”

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I snagged an invitation to Easter in La Jolla this year, so I decided to bring the host some fancy Easter baskets for her two lovely daughters.

I started with the basket. Joe at World Market downtown (619-236-1737; worldmarket.com) said they carried “a bunch of Easter baskets in different colors and styles and sizes [for $4.99 to $21.99]. And our regular collection of handle baskets would be suitable. They come in neutral colors, ranging from natural straw to a sort of orange. And we have different-color grasses and fibers for filling [$2.99 to $4.99]. Or, for a fun twist, you could put in edible Easter grass [1 oz., $2.99]. It comes in pink strawberry, green apple, or blue raspberry.”

Moving on to marshmallows, what could serve as an upgrade to the traditional lineup of bright-yellow Peeps? Ah, Plush Puffs gourmet marshmallows, available at Fresh & Easy or Valley (619-296-1367; see.com) told me about their specialty eggs. “We have a popular novelty egg [6.2 oz., $10.55]. It’s a plastic egg with a bunny painted on it, and it’s filled with miniatures: coconut, chocolate butter, and Scotch-mallow eggs, milk chocolate foil eggs, hollow milk chocolate egg with white chocolate critter inside, and jelly beans. If you just want a large candy egg, we have the Rocky Road Egg [9.5 oz., $11.40]. It’s made from milk chocolate and decorated on the outside with a candy flower. Inside it has cream chocolate, honey marshmallows, and walnuts.” See’s also carries Easter-time jelly beans (12 oz., $3.90) in raspberry, orange, lemon, and lime. The Sports Arena store is the San Diego County discount location for See’s, and “certain groups, such as city employees, military, hospital employees, and teachers, can qualify for a $1 to $3.80 discount on selected items.”

The See’s jelly bean assortment piqued my interest, and I called Candy Shack and Yogurt in Seaport Village (619-234-7688).

“You can pick your flavors of Jelly Bellies,” said Carrie. “Everything is $4.99 for a half pound. For Easter, a lot of people get cherry. And I have a Peter Rabbit Box [1 oz., $1.99] with juicy pear, bubble gum, lemon drop, sour grape, and 7Up.”

Edmir at The Sweet Factory in Fashion Valley (619-296-1367; sweetfactory.com) said his jelly beans were Kosher and gluten free. “They’re made by Gimbal. They’re $2.99 for a quarter pound, and if you buy a full pound for $11.96 you get an additional quarter pound for free. At Easter, people tend to go for the pastel colors. We have a popular sky-blue bean called Berry Blue, which is a tart twist on blueberry. Others include pear, lemon meringue, strawberry cheesecake, and mango.”

At the Candy Depot in Hillcrest (619-683-2334), the clerk advised adding lollipops ($2.50 each) to your baskets. “They’re shaped like a frog, a chicken, or a bunny, and they say ‘Happy Easter’ on them.”

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“**They’re shaped like a frog, a chicken, or a bunny, and they say ‘Happy Easter’ on them.”**
Ron Paul, a 12-term congressman from Texas, is attracting an intense and dedicated cadre of voters in the 2012 primary election season.

But, to date, at least, their numbers suggest he is not a viable presidential candidate. The lack of a large-enough following to get even the chance to face President Obama in November has prompted national pundits to speculate on other goals Paul may be pursuing, such as landing a speaking role at this year’s Republican National Convention.

Such notions strike a group of five local Ron Paul enthusiasts I speak with on a Saturday in early February as absurd. Paul’s single-minded goal, they insist, is to become president of the United States. Several have found in Paul a libertarian soul mate. He has radically changed the minds of others, leading them to reject previous allegiances and join his camp.

What gives? Who are these people? Why are they so committed? What are they thinking?

“I’d say there are similarities in Occupy to what I believe,” says Normal Heights resident Mario Perea, who attended Occupy San Diego several times over the past year. “But spending time there also allowed me to understand people’s fascination with socialism. The built-in hatred toward capitalism, I think, it comes up from our schools. And a lot of television makes it seem that capitalism is the problem.”

Perea, 32, works for a granite company. “I put in countertops,” he tells me. “That’s what I do for money. For fun, I’m an artist and a researcher.” His wife of a little more than a year is a nurse.

For a long time, Perea tells me, he felt alienated from politics. But instead of trying to find a way to participate, he took refuge in informal communities of graffiti artists. All along, however, he was reading a wide variety of political materials, including the works of Karl Marx and the Latin American revolutionary Che Guevara. When he soured on each of them, friends asked if he no longer cared about the social
ills they protested. Of course he did, but why did Marx need to introduce a socialist state to run things? And “why,” asks Perea, “did Che say that killing some people had to be part of the solution?”

So, Perea says he turned in another direction, eventually finding much in common with Tea Party partisans, especially their enthusiasm for capitalism. “Then, as we talked, they always came around to wanting to attack Iran, and that turns me off.”

The agreement with the Tea Party had mainly to do with capitalism, although Perea says that unabashedly pursuing his self-interest used to make him uneasy. Then he read Ayn Rand’s The Virtue of Selfishness. Finally, an ideal he felt could become the guiding light for his life emerged. In the writings of Ron Paul, he discovered “liberty.”

Perea sat out the 2008 election, but this year he is working on his own as an informal volunteer for the Ron Paul campaign. “I go out to places like in front of the USS Midway Museum. I’ll pass out flyers and brochures and just talk to people.”

“The last book I read by Ron Paul was End the Fed,” says Perea, “which gives reasons as to why the Federal Reserve is immoral.” Perea had already been drawn to conspiracy theories of the 9/11 attacks, and after doing some research on his own, he admits that he leans toward some of the “conspiracy-orientated” interpretations of the Federal Reserve Board. “You know, people trying to run the world on the sly.” But it was Paul, he says, who led him to believe that “central banking plays favoritism to certain groups of people and that it’s an unconstitutional institution. Money is not something that the government should be controlling.

“I was at Occupy San Diego on the first day, and it was an amazing sight to see two or three thousand people marching to protest the federal government’s bailouts of huge corporations and the cronyism that is going on. But I think they fall short, because it wasn’t that they were against the bailouts. They just thought the money was going towards the wrong people. It was a surprise to me that the Federal Reserve wasn’t being called out by name at the Occupy because that’s why the Federal Reserve was put into place, as a bailout mechanism, as a lender of last resort. So banks and expose them to folks and to also be a promoter of capitalism, because I believe that it’s through capitalism that the individual is able to achieve.”

These days, Perea has been focusing on another issue, the intrusion of government, in the name of national security, into...
the lives of citizens. “My feeling on government snooping,” he says, “is that it sets a dangerous precedent. We saw the Patriot Act, and now we see the National Defense Authorization Act. Once, they could snoop on you; now, they can swoop you up and hold you indefinitely. The government’s solution is always more of what was wrong. And we see that in this particular situation, where the solution was the invasion of your privacy. ‘Well,’ they seem to say, ‘our solution is now to pile on more.’”

“If you’re in the media,” says Jaclyn Koehl (pronounced Kale), “and you want to blow the whistle on some bad government activity, [law enforcement] could tap and say, ‘Hey, this is subversive to our national security,’ and they could quiet down that reporter.”

Koehl, 33, grew up in Indiana and currently lives in Santee. She says a good friend turned her on to Ron Paul close to six years ago. After that, she started reading Paul’s writings and material about him by other writers. She also looked at a few videos. “With lots of easy to become a follower of Paul’s presidential candidacy,” Koehl thinks instead of money from huge special interests. She currently distrib-

utes Paul literature in her neighborhood and plans to walk precincts says Koehl, “People have the right to make their own decisions who they

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want to marry, what kind of food they want to eat. One group doesn’t have the right to tell other people how to behave as long as they’re not hurting anyone else.”

An example is “that there are some folks that want a constitutional amendment that bans gay marriage. If that’s what they believe, then they should have the right in their church or other social avenues to say so. And if they want to even ban somebody from being in their church, I think that’s okay. It’s just that the government should not be involved in those social transactions.”

Koehl is a stay-at-home mom with twins, a boy and a girl who are not quite three. “My daughter is allergic to the regular milk you buy off the shelf at the store, and my daughter can drink. Here is some bureaucrat in Washington, D.C., deciding for me what is safe for me to give to my child, while I feel fully capable and competent that I can do my own investigation and decide for myself what’s right for her.

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“The Food and Drug Administration also wants to limit people’s ability to access dietary supplements. I think that if I can’t make the decision on my own, I’m fully capable of paying a doctor or someone else who’s trained in that area to work with and give me individual guidance rather than having a blanket statement come from someone who may be under political influence.”

But shouldn’t there be regulation of unethical companies that might put dangerous products on the market? “I think that’s a social function,” says Koehl. “I says you can’t transport raw milk across state lines for sale. So, let’s say something happens to the short supply here in California; it’s illegal for me to buy the milk that [my daughter] can drink. Here is some bureaucrat in Washington, D.C., deciding for me what is safe for me to give to my child, while I feel fully capable and competent that I can do my own investigation and decide for myself what’s right for her.

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can read in the newspaper that XYZ Corporation is swindling folks. I can talk to my neighbors and share my bad experience. People are quite adept at making sure that those who are swindling them come to justice. They have the court system available. And we have a great tool, the internet, where folks can post their own experience.

How about illegal drugs?

From the perspective of Ron Paul, who is a licensed physician, Koehl tells me, “people’s use of those substances is a medical issue. It’s an issue between the person, their family, and their doctor, not an issue the government needs to be involved with.” Think “what happened during Prohibition with alcohol. It drove the sales underground, and a few people were able to produce and benefit.”

When her children are ready, Koehl will opt for homeschooling. “The Department of Education wants to tell everyone in the United States how their child should be educated,” she says. What happens is that we pay our federal taxes, and all that money goes to Washington, D.C., and then they say, ‘Okay, we’ll give the Department of Education X amount of money,’ and then everybody has to pile on and say, ‘We want a piece of that pie.’ All of a sudden, you have states competing for that money, and the Department of Education can then tell them, ‘Here are our rules to get that money.’ So they have a lot of influence. The rules become a blanket for the whole country to abide by, and people lose their ability to influence government at a local level.

“The government’s position on a lot of things,” says Koehl, “seems to be that ‘Jackie is not going to do the right thing on her own, so we have to require her to do what we think is right.’ It really comes down to a pessimistic view of humanity and an optimistic view. Ron Paul is very optimistic. He believes that in a free market, people can trade and they’re charitable toward each other. By the way, I think that, like the government, the Occupy movement is very pessimistic too.”

Angie Dodd lives in Oceanside, where, at 27 and single, she owns her own home. Prior to discovering Ron Paul in December, she had been a Democrat. She voted for Obama in the last presidential election.

“I really wanted somebody that would end wars,” says Dodd. “I don’t understand why we can spend so long in these countries that are very inferior to us.”

“I really wanted somebody that would end wars,” says Dodd. “I don’t understand why we can spend so long in these countries that we don’t want to leave. I want a politician who will actually stop this kind of stuff and the crony capitalism that goes along with it. So many politicians will say one thing, and you send them to Washington and then they say, about Ron Paul is that he doesn’t take money from special interests, and as long as he’s been in Congress, he keeps saying the same things. Even though they’re unpopular, he still stands by them.

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For many people, the name Ron Paul conjures up a longing for few to no taxes. An argument invariably begins. One person will say that there once were no income taxes, and that’s the way it should be. No, another will say, the idea is totally unrealistic.

“With the tax system,” Dodd tells me, “there are so many rules that you have to have your own tax specialist to work out how much to pay.”

Does the little guy get taxed too much? working out for me. Yes, I have a job,” says Dodd, “but also own a house. And I give to a charity, so I actually don’t pay too much.”

Do Republicans favor the rich when it comes to taxes? And Paul’s a Republican, right? “He is,” says Dodd. “But for most Republican lawmakers, it’s like you must vote Republican on every issue, and being Republican is your thing. Ron Paul has principles and wants to follow the principles and not necessarily follow the party. “And if you’re really rich, you can do some-

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“RESEARCH STUDIES

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“I don’t know because I don’t really pay much income tax, so it’s thing weird with your money and you don’t pay anything. So people structure their businesses around how they can avoid paying taxes. We need to get rid of a bunch of these rules and these different concessions because they’ve all been started by lobbyists, who say, ‘Make it so my friend, or this company, doesn’t have to pay any taxes.’ And there are all these people fighting to keep it the way it is. I think you need people like Ron Paul who

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When viewed alongside Ron Paul, says Mike Benoit (pronounced Ben-WAH), who is 60, all the other presidential candidates this year, including Obama, are the same. Benoit has run six consecutive times for the U.S. House of Representatives as a Libertarian candidate. He has run against the two Duncan Hunters, father and then son, to represent the 52nd Congressional District. He is running in the 50th Congressional District in 2012. He is a divorced father of two adult children and has two grandchildren.

Benoit says he does not base his politics on Ron Paul’s, but the platforms of their campaigns invariably coincide. Benoit was already a Libertarian when Paul first came to his attention in 1996. He calls the independent organization he is running to increase support for Paul completely “grass roots” because it does not raise money.

“If government limited itself to its legitimate functions,” says Benoit, “taxes would be very light in comparison to what they are now.” No personal income tax would be necessary. Some excise and sales taxes might be acceptable to both Benoit and Ron Paul, depending on the particulars.

I ask Benoit about the desire by many, such as the Hunters, for a fence along the entire border of the United States and Mexico. Impractical, he says. “People can tunnel under a fence or go around and come up off the coast, as they are doing now.”

“If you look back to RESEARCH STUDIES

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1960, we didn’t need a border fence. We didn’t really have an immigration problem. Lyndon Baines Johnson’s Great Society started undermining our individual liberties in such a way that migrant workers were absolutely needed now because of new laws against high school kids going out and working in the fields in the summer. And then they cut down the flow of the migrant workers who used to come up and work and go back home afterwards.”

Why does the United States seem to be always fighting a foreign war or occupying a country in the aftermath? Even a politician like Obama, who promised to extricate us from the Middle East, can’t seem to leave.

“Sometimes,” says Benoit, “the same people who own the big military industrial complex own the media corporations. The industries control the military, not the other way around. The industries are pushing for all these wars and for candidates that will support them so they can keep up war profiteering.”

According to Kira Mercado, “Ron Paul’s message is so different than Obama’s was. He’s been consistent for 30 years of his life and not likely to turn away from that, because he’s not just giving people promises, he’s waking them up.”

But the main thing “Ron Paul keeps talking about is liberty,” according to Benoit. “The things we have complaints about — the Patriot Act or the National Defense Authorization Act, the Military Commissions Act, these things, even the Transportation Security Administration — these are reactions to something the government actually failed us in. And their reaction is to take more of our liberties away. Our government’s purpose is only to secure these rights. But they turn all liberties into privileges. It’s as if we wouldn’t be safe if we didn’t have a license that says we can drive or we wouldn’t be okay if the government didn’t give us a marriage license.” Control over marriage is “not a function of government. This is government involved in a social function that it should not have any involvement in whatsoever.” It’s not right to be “forced to get a marriage license to be married, to be recognized as being married. One hundred and fifty years ago, people got the Bible out and
wrote their names in it, and the witnesses said so-and-so got married today on this date. There was no license from the state to do that.”

Kira Mercado, 25, and her husband rent an apartment in Lakeside. They have a daughter who is almost 2. “I’m a former Democrat and voted for Obama,” she says. Now, however, she carries Ron Paul brochures in her purse and at restaurants leaves, along with her tips, a card from Paul about how “to keep your hard-earned money.”

What did you like about Obama?
“He said that he was going to bring the troops home,” she says, “and he was going to change our country for the better. He tricked us.

“I don’t believe that we have any right to police the world and tell people how to live their life, just like our government doesn’t have the right to police us and tell us what to do,” says Mercado.

Some might say Paul would do the same as Obama and not live up to his promises.

“I’ve definitely thought about that,” says Mercado. “But Ron Paul’s message is so different than Obama’s was. He’s been consistent for 30 years of his life and not likely to turn away from that, because he’s not just back down, because it’s not human nature to just back down.”

Later, by email, Mercado adds, “I respect our troops for putting their lives on the line in the name of their country and I pray for them every day to come home safely…. I would prefer to have our troops here defending our country (our borders) instead of [in] other countries policing the world…. She goes on to say that people who are gung ho about fighting might try “listening to what our troops are telling us and that’s [that] they support Ron Paul [for opposing foreign wars]. He gets more support than any other candidate, including the president himself, from our troops. So instead of supporting your troops by putting a magnet on your car, and wanting to so readily put their lives in danger, support them by bringing them home to their families.”

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Giving people promises, he’s waking them up. He’s not saying, ‘I’m going to take care of you.’ He says, ‘You’re going to take care of yourself. I’m going to give you the opportunity to do that.’ And that’s what people want. I remember when the Occupy Wall Street movement first started, and I thought, ‘This is nice. People are finally realizing that something is wrong with our country.’ But then I started listening to what they were saying, which seemed like, ‘We want the government to take care of us.’ But Ron Paul supporters, we don’t want the government involved with our lives.”

For that reason, too, Mercado supports the idea of making drugs and prostitution legal. “Then the states can actually regulate them, put their own taxes on them, and keep them out of the hands of children much easier, rather than [letting] a drug dealer…sell to a 13-year-old child. If people are going to do drugs, they are going to do it whether they are legal or not, and just because they are legal doesn’t mean I’m going to run out and start doing them. Same with prostitution…. It all comes down to values and character, and it’s a parent’s job to teach their children those things, not the government’s, by making something illegal.”

Carlos, who asks that...
his full name not be disclosed, meets me in a gym both he and I belong to.

For Carlos, “liberty” means that he can choose to be homeless, even when much of the time he probably could pay for an apartment. Recently, he spent a full month applying for any kind of job he could think of, including work in fast-food outlets. “They just don’t want a 52-year-old man whose most recent work experience has been self-employment.” Carlos works as a web designer, and his short-term jobs come in fits and starts. He often works in a local college library or in the gym that also allows him to shower daily.

He was born in Chile but remembers nothing of the country, since his father took him to Kentucky early in life. He obtained U.S. citizenship in his late teens. He is hoping to earn enough money soon to go back to Chile, where his mother still lives.

Politically, Carlos breathes Ron Paul. “I’ve always personally been against the U.S. Census coming and asking all kinds of questions: how much I make, where I live, how many people are in my family. What business of the government is it to know that stuff about me? I’m an individual who values privacy. At the same time, I openly say things, but I choose to do that. So, in my life I’ve always tried to go out of my way to avoid U.S. Census workers, if I can. I haven’t always succeeded, but I do it if I can. Now, as a homeless man, it’s relatively easy. I really like that about being homeless. It gives me a level of privacy that I wouldn’t experience otherwise.”

Besides commonplace Ron Paul talking points, what are some of Carlos’s strong beliefs? “Well,” he says, “I think it was wrong for Obama to take out Osama bin Laden. It was a violation of Pakistan’s sovereignty.”

Or, take global warming. “The idea,” he says, “is little more than an attempt to raise money by putting fees on companies to give them a carbon-exchange framework, you know, where the companies pay for being able to pollute so much. It’s just a ridiculous ploy.” Carlos believes that there are much greater threats to Americans than global warming.

Has Obama gone too far on health insurance? “If someone doesn’t buy health insurance, I don’t think it’s the role of government to help that person out. That kind of care should fall to the churches, the communities, to individuals stepping up to the plate and saying, ‘I’m going to help this guy.’”

How about the states doing it?

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The first time I try to meet up with Makeda “Dread” Cheatom, she doesn’t show. I leave her a note. An hour later, she calls to apologize, and we arrange a new time for later that afternoon. Ten minutes after we hang up, she calls back.

“What time did we say — 1:00 or 3:00?” she asks.

I remind her that we said 2:00.

But once we’re finally seated on the perfect-for-sitting tree stump in front of the WorldBeat Cultural Center, the organization of which Cheatom is both founder and executive director, I have her undivided attention. Or, rather, she has mine.

“George Harrison was mad at me, because I wouldn’t let him smoke,” she says over the sound of drums coming from inside the center. “I had the first nonsmoking restaurant [in San Diego].”

The restaurant to which she refers is the now-closed Prophet International Vegetarian Restaurant, opened in 1971 at 4461 University Avenue.

“We were multicultural, and San Diego didn’t have that at that time,” she says. “We were Mexican, Japanese, white, black. We thought we were cool.”

A little bald baby wobbles out of the water-tank-turned-cultural-center in Balboa Park, across Park Boulevard from Balboa Hospital. He has escaped from the kiddie drum class inside. A half-second later, a man hurries out and scoops him up.

“He’s making a run for it!” Cheatom calls to the man.

The man laughs and carries the kid back inside.

“So, anyway,” she continues, “George Harrison comes in. It was probably ’75 or ’76.

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They were Krishna people who brought him in. At that time, I think he got into the Hari Krishnas, who don’t eat anything that grows below the ground. So he goes, ‘Well, you got mushrooms. You serve mushrooms and onions and carrots.’ And I’m young and arrogant, and I’m like, ‘I don’t care who he is. He still can’t smoke in my restaurant.’

Cheatom laughs. It’s hard to tell if she regrets that she upset the former Beatle until she says, “Now, I know he died of throat cancer. He’s probably saying right now, ‘I should have listened to her.’”

Cheatom has the androgynous face of an old soothsayer. Her heavy-lidded eyes bear a sadness that doesn’t quite lift, even when she smiles. Yet there’s nothing guarded about her. This is our first meeting, but before I leave today, she’ll tell me she loves me.

Cheatom was born in 1942 to southerners who’d moved to San Diego in the early 1940s. Her mother and father had fifth- and third-grade educations, respectively. On her birth certificate, she says, they were listed as “a maid and a boot black.”

“Everybody from the south came to work in the defense plants,” she says. “The government gave us these cracker-box houses. [Linda Vista] was an extension of the south. We had chickens and stuff like that. So I grew up with that existence. Grandmothers stayed home to take care of the children. They’d hit you, too. They had the authority, because they watched everything you did.”

The drumming and singing has stopped. Parents file out with their children on hips, in strollers, or hand-in-hand. They wave and smile at Cheatom as they pass by. She waves back.

“He’s keeping you young!” she calls to a man carrying a beefy toddler.

“Yeah, just turned one,” the man calls back.

“No — I say, he’s keeping you young, man!”

The man responds, “Who said you supposed to get old?”

“Nobody!” Cheatom shouts. “We’re not gonna do that, are we?”

Cheatom’s phone rings. She picks it up, then, without waiting for the caller to speak, says, “Call you back,” and hangs up. She looks at me and continues as if there’s been no interruption.

“One time, I was arrested for stealing my own car.”

When I laugh, she smiles, but only briefly.

“Yeah, man. I had an Austen Healy, and you know black people didn’t drive sports cars in those days. I was always picked on. In those days, you had to show your registration. I had my steering wheel in, trying to be cool, you know. You could pull it in or pull it out.”

She mimes pushing a steering wheel in and pulling it back out.

“And I had a magnet with my registration. I put it on the heater. But, somehow, it fell or whatever, but they weren’t going to bother to look for it when they pulled me over. I was in the beach area, and they took me to jail. I remember the car door was closing, and the officer goes, ‘Good-bye, nigger.’ A policeman.”

She shakes her head.

“When we grew up, man, everybody just wanted to get out of here. A lot of great people moved out. If you had any artistic ability, that’s what you did, because they would kill you. Most of my friends died or went to jail. You just couldn’t make it here.”

Cheatom looks down at her hand and fiddles with one of the eight beaded bracelets on her wrist. A drum sounds from inside the building. It’s not a steady rhythm, but an intermittent series of tones, as if a child is banging on the drum skin.

“Black people are suffering from post-traumatic slave syndrome.” Cheatom looks up again. “We didn’t get any therapy or anything for what’s been happening to us. That’s why there’s black-on-black crime and self-hate and all these different things.”

She gives me a significant look. I get the feeling she’s said this a hundred times before. She segue’s into an explanation of how Transcendental Meditation eventually helped her let go of her own demons.

“The meditation helped me realize that I have a divine self, and that the only thing to be angry at is anger. I started raising my level of consciousness.”

Cheatom, too, dreamed of leaving San Diego, but felt she couldn’t leave her family. Both her parents were alcoholics, and her uncle was a “hobo, you know, sleeping in cars.”

At 13, she did leave for a while, traveling up to Fort Lewis in Tacoma, Washington, where her older brother was stationed. Though she’d gone to “escape the alcoholic situation” at home, she found that her brother and his wife were also drinking, and that “there were some abusive things going on in the household.”

When she returned to San Diego on the Greyhound bus, she did so with
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her brother’s three-year-old son in tow. The boy lived with her until he was seven or eight and then went back to Tacoma. Three or four years later, while Cheatom’s brother was overseas, his wife ran away; she left their three children in the care of her family members in Texas. Upon his return, he retrieved the children and handed them off to Cheatom, who raised them.

“I was always the adult. At 19, I had three kids from my brother’s family, raising them and stuff. So I stayed around and did what I had to do for my family and the community. People still give me their kids, mostly when the kids get in trouble. They give them to me because I always do well with them.”

A man with a full head of tidy, uniform dreadlocks comes out of the building; he’s followed by a woman with a beaming smile. The man steps forward. He dips his head in apology.

“I know,” Cheatom says, before he can speak. “People are asking about the Noche Cubana. We need to figure out a night.”

“Yes, let’s do it in March,” he says.

“Let’s do it in March,” Cheatom calls after them.

“I’ll have some lentils for you,” Cheatom says to me.

“I’m a good cook. Everyone wants to eat my food. On holidays, I put on free shows, and I cook all night, just to make the money, so I can pay the sound, pay the musicians, just so the people can have a free concert.”

On that note, she stands. She wants to show me the garden.

We cross the concrete driveway in front of the cultural center, and head down a path lined with flowers and other vegetation. Toward the back, on the left, she points out the bok choy and salad greens growing in her “vertical garden,” a series of Styro-foam pots painted brown and mounted on tall poles rising from the ground. A squirrel runs out from under the gate.

“Oh, no. You gotta get out of here.” The squirrel scurries out from under the gate and runs away. “I’m gonna get his butt, man.”

Cheatom points out various features of the garden, the solar oven, the solar-powered fountain, and a curved bench (created by pouring and molding cement over 500 bags of sand) that circles a fire pit.

The way Cheatom tells it, it was the mid-’80s when she noticed there was “nothing supporting Africans and African-Americans in Balboa Park.” By that time, she’d studied Transcendental Meditation with a woman named Beulah Smith in Coronado, telecommunications at Mesa College, and food service at City College. Her restaurant, The Prophet, had a large following, as did her radio show on 91X, and she’d begun to host reggae boat cruises on the Hornblower and regular reggae nights at Bogey’s and Spanky’s Saloon.

“I had all the cab drivers, all the Nigerians,” she says. “Every African from the diaspora was there. Me and Damaje Lee [her radio partner] were the DJs. The Jamaicans were there, but we didn’t just play Jamaican music. It was like a little New York. I’ve always had a New York vibe. Everybody thinks I’m from New York. I played soca, I played salsa. I played a lot of reggae. The Ethio-

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pianos would be there. So I had support of the whole African diaspora. It was happenin’.

Balboa Park didn’t have anything to represent all these people. So Cheatom approached park administration and asked for a building to start a cultural center. Though she says she’s not great with dates, she guesses that was about 1985.

“They were, like, ‘Nah, we don’t have no buildings.’”

So she went to the city council. She was assigned a hearing date, when she’d be able state her case and vie for the building which currently houses the Mingi International Museum. She knew she wouldn’t get that building. She felt that park administration was forcing her into a battle she couldn’t win.

This date, she’s sure of: September 21, 1989. The same day her mother died.

“The day I was supposed to go to the hearing, at 3:00 in the morning, my mother died. The hearing was at 9:00. Everybody [at home] said, ‘Don’t go.’ I go in the room, and I close the door. My mother’s body was in the other room. And she was talking to me. I had been her caretaker. I forgave her for all the mean things. It was hard, you know.”

She pauses.

“So my mother dies,” she continues, “and I thought, you know what? My mother scrubbed all these people’s floors in Point Loma and downtown and all these motels. I said I’m going to do it for all the maids and people who got harassed in San Diego.”

At the hearing, when it was Cheatom’s time to talk, instead of fighting for the building she knew she wouldn’t get, she said, “I just want a dilapidated water tower.”

Those at the hearing laughed.

In the end, Cheatom got what she wanted, though she claims it would take the park three years to remove all the garbage and construction junk stored in the building. In June 1995, it became the official location of the WorldBeat Cultural Center.

“All these plants,” Cheatom says now, gesturing at the garden around her, “all this was just nothing. The park didn’t do nothing. Everything I’ve done in the park, I’ve had to fight them tooth and nail. Institutionalized racism continues. I want people to know it is not gone.”

Off to the right of the garden path, posters bearing diagrams of grasshoppers, honeybees, ants, and dragonflies adhere to stakes in the ground. A woman who has joined us on the path points them out to her young daughter. Cheatom’s face lights up.

“In African culture, we have extended families. Your child is my child, you know? This a children’s garden.” She pulls up a weed and tosses it to the side. “Since I’ve had a bad life, children are very important to me. Especially when you’re not wanted by your parents, you know. My mother didn’t want me. She was very mean.”

We watch the little girl dig a small hole in the ground and plant a stick. Some of the weariness leaves Cheatom’s face.

“I really believe it’s a whole different day coming,” she says. “It’s really good that these Occupy people see the oppression that we’ve been through. I think people are getting enlightened, and they realize that it’s not cool to oppress people.”

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now we’re turning that into a more professional business model of prosperity and actual metrics and goals.”

He leans forward and relaxes visibly as the conversation moves on from the layoffs to the future of the organization. Though he’s still tight-lipped about details, he tells me that the future “isn’t about readership, it’s about membership.”

Last fall, Voice hired Mary Walter-Brown, former producer at NBC San Diego, as vice president and then later added “of advancement and engagement” to her title.

Her job, Lewis says, is “professionalizing and formalizing our strategies for each one of those [revenue streams].”

Currently, the Voice of San Diego has 11,000 active contacts, of which 7016 receive
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their morning report each day. Others receive the arts report and/or the best of the week report. As of today, they have 1716 members, or donors, who give under $5000, and Lewis says they’re looking to increase that number “exponentially.”

“The average donation we get is $100. So, if we’re able to build eventually to 10,000 members, that’s $1 million,” he says. “We have a $1 million budget, and KPBS raises through the same sort of formula about $25 million a year, so we think it shouldn’t be that difficult for an organization like ours to build up to a $2 million or $3 million budget.”

Lewis estimates that Voice of San Diego spends 5 or 6 percent of its budget on its website, a number much lower than other nonprofit news organizations. And one of the challenges he faces is that no standard has been set for what those numbers should be.

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Thursday, March 29
Red Tape Scrapped
County Supervisors Keep Planning Groups in Place
San Diego County — Members of planning groups from across the county converged on county chambers on Wednesday in opposition to a proposal that would limit the role of community planners in San Diego County. Supervisors have discussed the issue before, both times receiving criticism from dozens of community planners.

Today’s hearing was no different. Residents often accused the Supervisors of being in the back pocket of developers and attempting to muzzle the community. Some comments from residents drew a response from board members.

After hours of public comment, Supervisors scrapped the recommendations from the “Red Tape Reduction Task Force” and agreed to recommendations from Supervisor Dianne Jacob, which calls for new and current planning members receive training and establishes guidelines when posting agendas.

Shuttered Indefinitely
Shutdown at Nuclear Station No Longer Precautionary
San Onofre — A shutdown at San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station’s Unit 3 reactor due to leaks found in the cooling system that pumps radioactive water through the generator’s core is now officially mandated by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Nearing two months in duration, the shutting had previously been referred to by plant operator Southern California Edison as “precautionary.”

Though operators first insisted that no contamination had been released into the atmosphere, it was later disclosed that radioactive gas from the leak had been vented to an auxiliary building without the same safety seals as the main reactor. Numerous tubes in the cooling system besides those that failed, replaced in 2009, were found to have high levels of wear.

SoCal Edison had already announced in previous weeks that the plant would remain shuttered indefinitely, with the company promising to resolve all safety concerns before resuming operations. “We don’t put a deadline on safety,” said Southern California Edison spokeswoman Jennifer Manfre at the time.

Environmental groups are taking the opportunity to push for the plant’s permanent closure, rallying earlier this month on the first anniversary of Japan’s Fukushima Daiichi nuclear disaster. Another rally, commemorating Russia’s Chernobyl meltdown, has been announced for late April.

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Dave Rice
Wednesday, March 28

**LOCAL LOCOS**

Chula Vista Murder

Suspects Arrested in Tijuana

Tijuana — Two suspects were arrested in Tijuana on Monday, March 26, in connection with a murder in Chula Vista earlier this month. Both suspects are believed to be United States citizens from Chula Vista.

Nineteen-year-old Karim Joshua Alvarez and 18-year-old David Chavoya, the suspects, were wanted in connection with a March 14 murder in San Diego County. It is believed that Chavoya shot the victim, 20-year-old Jimmy Rodriguez, seven times outside a liquor store.

The suspects are believed to be members of the South Bay West Side Locos gang. After fleeing to Tijuana, it is apparent they were looking to get by on short-term work in the Zona Río (downtown district), where they were arrested.

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Tuesday, March 27

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Jan S-Dell via email

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Jan S-Dell via email

**Milk + Moo = Millions**

Regarding your Reader dated March 8, on page 2, “Under the Radar,” where it lists the medical millionaires, and specifically Dr. Stuart W. Jamieson, who heads the UCSD School of Medicine’s division of cardiothoracic surgery, with total pay of over a million dollars. He has the formula down pat, as he sidelines as a cattle rancher! A good formula for creating your own business. I certainly hope people don’t read The China Study by Campbell.

On page 4, under the letters to the editor, is a letter entitled “It’s a Cult, People.” I would just like to make a short reply. Dear Name Whitheld, for your information, all religions are cults.

Ted Rodosovich
University City

**Up With Hindus**

I was shocked and dismayed by this letter (March 8), written by an anonymous writer who is either an ignorant or a biased person who does not have moral courage or knowledge of this world’s oldest religion, Hinduism, which is over 5000 years old. There are about 1.5 billion followers around the world. Their holy scripture, the Bhagavad Gita, is the oldest scripture of all the major religions of the world. The greatest follower of this religion was Mahatma Gandhi. Upon his passing, the greatest scientist, Albert Einstein, called him “the greatest man who ever walked on the face of this earth.” I feel the Reader owes an apology to all the followers of this great religion.

M.G. Bhakta
via fax

**No Notes, No Play**

I’ve been doing the Sudoku puzzles for years, but I’ve stopped submitting them only because you’ve removed the notes that everybody used to be able to write. I’ve got a suggestion. People who do the Sudoku puzzles know if it’s right or wrong because, for example, if you end up with two nines in the same row, you know you’ve done it wrong. It’s kind of redundant that in each week’s puzzles you show last week’s. Those four grids that waste all that space, I think instead you could put back people’s comments. I think people really miss them. It’s the best of both worlds. From what I can see, I see a dwindling winning
of the baseball caps that you
give out now. To me, that’s an
indication that people aren’t
submitting them as much
anymore, so I would think
that would bring back the
popularity.

Joe Arbusto
Rancho Peñasquitos

Comments from
Reader website

Best Buys
Published March 28
Matthew_Alice
Please, please don’t buy ador-
able tiny Easter bunnies for
your kids! As rabbits mature,
they become difficult to deal
with unless you know what
you’re doing. Every year, most
six-month-old bunnies that
looked so cute on Easter
day are either thrown out of
the house (certain death by
coyote/hawk) or taken to
shelters that are overloaded
with the rejects. Please read
up on rabbit care before you
buy one. They get big, they
get feisty, they need special
diets (not just cartoon rabbit
food of carrots and lettuce),
and they can be destructive.
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one unless you’re willing to
make the commitment!

LaPlacaRifa48619

The same is true with any
potential pet you have your
eyes on. They may look cute
now--but be prepared to
spend up to decades caring
for the newest family mem-
ber. Pets are like kids--if you
cannot make the commit-
ment, do not adopt! Other-
wise, it’s Heartbreak City for
all hands! –RKJ

Straight From the Hip
Published March 28
Matthew_Alice
This just in. Faithful reader
John H. passed along a link
to a NYTimes article on
something called “decision
fatigue,” basically, the idea
that after a day full of deci-
sions, large and small, our
decision-making abilities is
dulled late in the day and we
pretty much don’t want to
make yet one more decision.
The research is applied across
a whole range of decision-
making, from critical to not
so important.

One of the statistics quoted
is from a study of decisions
made by parole boards. If
you’re a perp, make sure your
hearing is scheduled for early
in the day. About 70 percent
of those parole hopefuls were
granted their freedom. Late in
the day? The figure drops to
10 percent. So, at least in this
study, time of day is as big a
determinant as any facts in
your case.

com/2011/08/21/magazine/
do-you-suffer-from-decision-
fatigue.html?pagewanted=all
Thx, John

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freetrashypaper
I think delivering mail in a
city like San Diego is easy
in comparison to doing that
somewhere that has actual
seasons with 3-month-long
winters. 619ninj

I use to be a mail carrier
back in 1980. One of very
few women who did this at
the time. Seems like things
have not changed very much,
good money, lots of hours,
very poor management, bias
to the good old boys and vets,
regulars worry you will work
too fast and get an add-on to
their route, a unique business
with no start and no end,
upon returning to the office
the mail is always stacked,
waiting for your return, over
time very daunting.

urbanator

Thank you, Ryan, for your
humorous account of being
a TE. I absolutely loved it. I
am a Postmaster in Missouri
and can relate to everything
in your diary. I’ve always
thought they should come up
with a sitcom based on the
real experiences of a postal
worker. Maybe you can come
up with a script!! Have fun
and keep writing!

RPMAILMAN
What a frickin cry baby.
“I’m on the verge of tears”
he states. I just retired after
31+ years of carrying the
mail. Every aspect of mail
delivery. From the nasty
parts of town where you often
hold your breath just to get
down some streets to the
High dollar areas. After my
initial training I had a walk-
out route. You walk from
the station and deliver mail
working out of relay boxes.
Two months in we had a 9
inch snow. Yep your legs feel
like rubber after a few hours
trudging through that mess
but you push on. You can’t
take these comments about
being late, and all the rest
of them, to heart. You just
smile hand them the mail
and move on. I was an OJ
trainer for several years and
when my new trainees com-
plained about heat, cold, long
hours or being exhausted I
just reminded them of what
my Dad taught me. It is a lot
hotter, a lot colder and men-
tally exhausting in the unem-
ployment line. It is a good job.
Even like in Ryan’s case where
he gets no benefits he is still
making $21 to walk or drive
around and put mail in a box.
Are there jerks out there who
only want to complain. But
once you know the customers
you will reap many rewards.
Are the majority of managers
morons who are only manag-
gers to get out of real work?
Sure they are. Otherwise they
would be doing the same job
as you. Will you freeze your
butt off some days? Sure I
have carried mail in 42 below
zero windchills. Will you fry?
Yep last summer our city set
a record for number of days
when my new trainees com-

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over 100 that had stood since the 1930's. Will you get frustrated because it seems to be impossible to keep the mail dry while delivering in downpours? Yes again. Do I regret my 31+ years as a Letter Carrier? Not one bit. If it weren’t for health issues I would still be out there delivering each days mail.

thrillraceresq

When I was a substitute teacher with San Diego City Schools, the kids and adults would tell me that I was late when I was filling in for a substitute teacher who failed to show up! Don’t you hate it when people make comments out of ignorance?

mailmantony

You should read Bukowski’s “Post Office” it’s a riot and will show how little things change at the PO

ValerieScher

After reading this diary of a mail carrier, I have fresh appreciation for the folks who make sure I receive all those letters, ads, and bills. Congrats, Ryan, on your first-class delivery of a fine story.

charliegrl

This article was a blast to read. I’m a former TE (3 years before they laid me off 2 years ago). Ryan you couldn’t have written it better. That story is so true to the point; it had me laughing out loud. But I wanted to know, did you ever get caught for the damaged van?

sdissy1

YEP!!...This story is factual. And it holds true for the TE’s (now PSE’s) at the Processing and Distribution plants. It’s really not funny if you are the one enduring this type of treatment. Harassment from the regulars. Threatened with dismissal if you don’t work the long overtime hours (12~14hrs.....even 15!!). Not allowed time to take a sick child to urgent care or to visit your dying grandmother in the hospital. Not allowed to go home sick when you are throwing up on the floor in front of the MDO. No health care benefits of any kind. Not allowed time off for a Dr, appointment. Told by the MDO that if you call in sick, you better be on your death bed or you will be fired!!

Oh yeah, and to Mr. RPMAILMAN: typical comment from a cynical, bitter, unhappy regular - always bitching they want more hours, but want to do less work. You should be happy with your $30~$40/hr wage and be quiet!!

A serious investigation should be done by the Federal Govt for all the illegal work/labor practices that commonly take place at your local USPS.

melcarriere

Ryan, I found your article compelling, entertaining, and amusing. As a letter carrier and aspiring writer myself, I am insanely jealous, but must recognize talent when I see it. Keep it up because you’re young and it is a dog eat dog industry, but you’re off to a promising start. “Brad Pitt” faces sometimes have substance behind them.

One minor complaint. I was a 204B at Point Loma when you were there, so I will admonish you to take it easy on “Francine,” because she tried to get your back. She is indeed gruff and irrational at times, and I’ve had my falling out with her, but I think she did the best she could.

I would invite you to visit my Facebook page under my pen name, Mel Carriere.

PostalJanitorSanDiego

I enjoyed EVERY bit of this entire story. Mr. Ryan Bradford, you should publish this in a real BOOK. You have TALENT. I enjoyed your honest account of being a ’TE’ Letter Carrier. I am a USPS Custodian for 2 different stations in San Diego. I was a Clerk from 2000 to 2010. In 2003, however, I tried carrying mail for a total of 8 days in Pacific Beach 92109. I can empathize with what you had gone through. No matter what anyone else says, carrying/delivering mail is NOT easy work!!! I have great respect for you, Ryan.

P.S. I have worked at most of the stations that were mentioned in this story (when I was a window clerk). I actually know who ‘Greg’ is. lol

Christnochoa

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Thursday | 5
HARMONICA AND DRUMS AND BEYOND
Gain a “deeper understanding of musical communication” during this clinic with Rob Paparozzi and Bernard Purdie. The duo has worked with superstars Aretha Franklin and Blood Sweat and Tears. They plan to cover “invaluable techniques, with playing, recording, and performance tips” for all aspiring instrumentalists and vocalists.

WHEN: 6 to 9 p.m.
WHERE: Rock and Roll San Diego, 3360 Sports Arena Boulevard, Midway District. 619-691-1609; conta.cc/yVwFE9

Friday | 6
EASTER BUNNY TEA
Westgate Hotel’s high tea gets kid friendly for the holiday. Meet the Easter Bunny, enjoy magician entertainment, and enjoy all the usual tasty fun that comes with tea and treats in the famed Le Fontainebleau room. Also, candy-filled eggs will be hidden throughout the lobby for kids to hunt.

WHEN: 2:30 to 5 p.m. (also Saturday)
WHERE: Westgate Hotel, 1055 Second Avenue, downtown. 619-557-3655; westgatehotel.com

Saturday | 7
EGGSTRAVAGANZA SPRING FESTIVAL
Celebrate spring with music, games, arts and crafts, and a fun zone with a chance to “soak the bunny.” You can collect eggs in the ongoing Egg Scramble activity, during which groups of around 20 kids grouped by age will sift baseball fields to collect as many eggs as possible. Parks and Recreation Summer Camp program instructors will be on hand to perform demonstrations and answer questions.

WHEN: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
WHERE: Poinsettia Park, 6600 Hidden Valley Road, Carlsbad. 760-434-2843; carlsbadca.gov

Sunday | 8
THE CHOCOLATE AFFAIR
Head to the harbor for a day of "chocolate indulgence." Kids can take part in crafts, including making their own chocolate pizza, while grown-ups can experience wine/beer chocolate pairings. Many activities for all ages, from scavenger hunts to culinary demonstrations. Also, chocolate.

WHEN: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
WHERE: San Diego Maritime Museum, 1492 N. Harbor Drive, Downtown. 619-234-9153; sdmaritime.org

Monday | 9
RARE AND UNUSUAL PLANTS OF ANZA-BORREGO DESERT STATE PARK
“Self-taught botanist” Larry Hendrickson, the staff advisor for the Anza-Borrego Desert State Park Botany Society, has studied and documented plants in the desert and mountains of the region for 25 years. Bring a camera, and venture out after the talk to do some documenting of your own.

WHEN: 6 to 9 p.m.
WHERE: Alchemy of the Hearth, 960 Rancheros Drive, San Marcos. 760-233-2433; alchemyofthehearth.com

Tuesday | 10
TAMING THE YEAST MONSTER
Making yeast breads isn’t difficult; it’s just a matter of knowing what you need before you knead. It requires patience, a little knowledge of chemistry, and a desire to create magic with the ingredients at hand. Learn about all this and more during this Baking 101 class.

WHEN: Now through April 29
WHERE: Cygnet Theatre, 4040 Twiggs Street, Old Town. 619-337-1525; cygnettheatre.com
William the Conqueror was a busy guy in 1066. After invading and taking control of England, he was crowned king in London at Westminster Abbey. William then took control of the town of Winchester, which has historic roots back to the 7th Century.

Winchester is approximately one hour outside of London in the Hampshire region and easily accessible by train — about 31 GBP or $50 USD one-way train fare from London Waterloo train station (and only a few dollars more for round-trip ticket if returning the same day).

Blessed with a clear day, I created my must-see and -do list: Winchester Cathedral, The Great Hall with the Round Table, Jane Austen’s house, and a visit to a pub for lunch. Anything else seen along the way would be a bonus, and usually it’s these unexpected sights that turn out to be the most interesting.

At the Tourist Information Center, I grabbed a pamphlet entitled, “The Winchester Walk: A Tour of King Alfred’s City,” which highlighted three loop tours, each about one mile. The self-guided walking tour started from the visitor’s center with Winchester Cathedral only a few steps away.

A majestic beauty and the flagship of the town, the cathedral is full of history, faith, and treasures. This grand place of worship, built nearly a thousand years ago (1079), continues to open its doors to approximately 300,000 people each year for Sunday services. Jane Austen was buried here in 1817, and the Jane Austen Story is a permanent exhibition.

After leaving Winchester Cathedral, I began walking along High Street, a charming cobblestone, partly pedestrian-only street, and came upon a farmers market where I chatted with vendors and bought a small jar of sweet apple with cider chutney to take home.

Tucked away in a small alley just off High Street, I took note of the Royal Oak pub, apparently the “oldest bar in Britain” (est. 1002) and the place where I would have a pint of beer and rest my feet before heading back to my hotel late in the afternoon.

At the end of High Street is the 13th-century Great Hall, the only surviving part of Winchester Castle and home to what some believe is the legendary King Arthur’s Round Table. The hall is barren inside except for the Round Table, mounted on the wall, and poster boards along the walls with information about its rich history.

I stood for quite some time in the middle of this room, trying to imagine what it would have been like in medieval times, dancing, eating, and celebrating here with England’s greatest knights and royalty. I was amazed at how preserved the table appeared after hanging in this spot for over 700 years.

While the hall itself is ancient and grey, just outside its walls is blossoming life, beauty, and serenity: Queen Eleanor’s Garden, a medieval garden re-creation.

Slightly off my self-guided path, I found Jane Austen’s house, which I would...
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The wide open space of Ramona Grasslands offers a glimpse of early California.

Between Interstate 15 and the town of Ramona lies a new gem for San Diego outdoor enthusiasts. Only recently opened to the public, the Ramona Grasslands Preserve allows hikers, joggers, and horseback riders to explore several different ecosystems, such as prairie grasslands, chaparral, and wetland habitats.

The preserve sits opposite the Ramona Airport in the Santa Maria Valley, south of Ramona and north of Mt. Woodson, in a wide, grassy valley of rolling pasturedlands. The large, open spaces within and around the preserve offer a glimpse of southern California that is becoming more and more difficult to find. At 3521 acres, the preserve protects a large portion of a diverse ecosystem that is elsewhere at risk from residential development and other human encroachments.

A four-mile trail system allows visitors to explore approximately 480 of these protected acres that include vernal pools, vernal swales, alkali playas, and riparian areas along the Santa Maria Creek. Additional trails are planned for the future.

Particularly popular with birders, the preserve is a safe haven for large raptors such as red-tailed hawks and even golden eagles. Winter is optimal for spotting these magnificent birds as a number of raptor species overwinter in the area. In fact, throughout the month of January, the Wildlife Research Institute, Inc. hosts a free and public HawkWatch every Saturday morning. Large congregations of turkey vultures can also be seen throughout the park, providing a rare opportunity to see these soaring birds up close.

Many earthbound critters find their homes here too, and just a short walk on the trails will leave little wonder as to how the preserve can support such great numbers of carnivorous birds. Large populations of ground squirrels are present here: their furry heads regularly seen emerging from the origins of extensive burrow systems. There is little doubt that at such high numbers they play an integral part in this ecosystem, probably supporting birds as well as other predators, such as coyotes. Although not likely to be seen, the stirring vocalizations of the coyote reveal its presence in the late afternoon and evening.

Two main loops make up the trail system at Ramona Grasslands Preserve. The 1.0-mile Meadow Loop explores some typical grassland habitat and can be reached by taking an immediate left at the parking lot to reach the second loop, where a few more habitat types can be explored. Begin by turning right at the fork and meander along a small creek and some low-lying grasslands. Look for birds in the various trees lining the broad dirt trail. The trail soon begins a small climb into classic chaparral habitat for the most challenging part of the hike (though still relatively easy at only about 200 feet of elevation gain). Descend back down toward the grasslands where you will find a pleasant lake with a picnic table. Take a moment to rest the feet or enjoy a picnic or simply complete the loop and make your way back to the parking lot.

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Sunday, April 8, 10:45pm; Required reservations: 858-534-613 may attend with a paid adult.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY! Join Humanity Group view to discuss a History Continuum. mama Impulse the Dark Ages. “logic, reason, and science were in short supply, but superstition and religious excess were abundant.” Sunday, April 8, 1pm; free. 21 and up. First Unitarian Universalist Church of San Diego, 4190 Front Street. (HILLCREST)

Day of Action Against Human Trafficking. The Radical Feminists of San Diego plan “a direct action in solidarity of 2013’s Sexual Assault Awareness Month (SAAM) campaign…to demand the abolishment of human trafficking. Participants will march east (to intersection of El Cajon Boulevard and I-15 onram) for talks entitled “Purple Rose Campaign, Sex Trafficking on a Transnational Level,” “Forced Marriage and Torture in the Middle Eastern Culture,” “Immigration and Trafficking,” etc. 6-9pm. Sunday, April 7, 1pm; free. Total Combat Paintball, 2015 Birch Road. (EASTLAKE)

Paint, Sip, Enjoy. Paint and Palate hosts night of wine, step-by-step guidance to paint Fall River. No art experience required. gina@paintandpalate.com or 760-500-6383. Saturday, April 7, 7pm; $55 (ages 1-13). Join us every Sunday for “Paint and Palate.” 3334 Camino del Rio North. (MISION VALLEY)

Experience a Grunion Run. Observe hundreds of grunion ride waves onto La Jolla beaches to spawn. Before hitting beach, see grunion hatch before your eyes during presentation about this mysterious fish. Prepare for cool, wet conditions. Bring a flashlight. Kids 6-13 may attend with a paid adult. Required reservations: 858-534-7336. Sunday, April 8, 10:45pm; $10-$12. 6 and up. Birch Aquarium at Scripps, 2300 Expedition Way. (LA JOLLA)

Explore Manzanita Canyon. Learn ten native plants and their importance in nature during California Native Plant Society walk. Bring water, wear sturdy shoes. 619-297-2957. Saturday, April 7, 10am; free. Azalea Park Recreation Center, 2596 Violet Street. (CITY HEIGHTS)

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, April 8, 8am; free. San Diego River Garden, 3334 Camino del Rio North. (MISION VALLEY)

Guided Nature Walk. Learn about area birds and plants. Meet near restroom; bring binoculars, drinking water. 858-581-9944. Sunday, April 8, 9:30am; free. Marian Bear Memorial Park west entrance, 5250 Regents Road. (CLAREMONT)

Nature’s Paintbrush. Look for lupine, monkey flower, Indian paintbrush, other wildflower gems among sage, chaparral, river communities during trail guide-led walk. Saturday, April 7, 9:30am; Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

Search for Saturn and Jupiter. As well as shooting stars and Asperges, Vocalists with Rob Papaporto and Bernard Purdie. Duo has worked with Aretha Franklin, Blood Sweat and Tears, the Original Blues Brothers Band, others. bayoubrothers@cox.net or 619-691-1609. Thursday, April 5, 6pm; $25. Rock and Roll San Diego School of Music and Performing Arts, 3360 Sports Arena BL, Suite A. (MEDIAN DISTRICT)

“Xtreme Easter Egg Hunt.” The Easter Bunny will shoot paintballs at Easter egg dashers, who will have three minutes to gather eggs filled with prizes, money, candy during second annual dash for eggs. 619-320-6827. Sunday, April 8, 1pm; free. Total Combat Paintball, 2015 Birch Road. (EASTLAKE)

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. Sundays, 9am and 10:45am. Aviara Oaks Middle School, 6840 Ambrosia Lane. (CARLSBAD)

Consider the Dark Ages with Humanists! Join Humanist Study Group to view, discuss a History Continuum. Mama Impulse the Dark Ages, when “logic, reason, and science were in short supply, but superstition and religious excess were abundant.” Sunday, April 8, 1pm; free. 21 and up. First Unitarian Universalist Church of San Diego, 4190 Front Street. (HILLCREST)

Day of Action Against Human Trafficking. The Radical Feminists of San Diego plan “a direct action in solidarity of 2013’s Sexual Assault Awareness Month (SAAM) campaign…to demand the abolishment of human trafficking. Participants will march east (to intersection of El Cajon Boulevard and I-15 onram) for talks entitled “Purple Rose Campaign, Sex Trafficking on a Transnational Level,” “Forced Marriage and Torture in the Middle Eastern Culture,” “Immigration and Trafficking,” etc. 6-9pm. Sunday, April 7, 1pm; free. Total Combat Paintball, 2015 Birch Road. (EASTLAKE)

Paint, Sip, Enjoy! Paint and Palate hosts night of wine, step-by-step guidance to paint Fall River. No art experience required. gina@paintandpalate.com or 760-500-6383. Saturday, April 7, 7pm; $55 (ages 1-13). Join us every Sunday for “Paint and Palate.” 3334 Camino del Rio North. (MISION VALLEY)
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FOOD & DRINK

“The Chocolate Affair” Chocolate festival promises vendors offering chocolate edibles, crafts for kids (make a chocolate pizza!), demonstrations, wine/beer chocolate pairing, scavenger hunt with prizes, more. Sunday, April 8, 11am; free $14. San Diego Maritime Museum, 1492 North Harbor Drive. (POINT LOMA)

First Fridays at Fleming’s Monthly wine tasting features 20 wines “from one of the world’s top grape-growing regions.” Series kicks off April 6 with wines from Washington and Oregon. Series continues through December. Friday, April 6, 5:30pm; $25. 21 and up. Fleming’s Prime Steakhouse & Wine Bar, 8970 University Center Lane. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

Help Save Seeds Vegetarian “farm dinner” to raise funds for the farm at San Diego City College in support of their Urban Agriculture Program. Three-course vegetarian menu will feature produce grown at the Seeds at City Urban Farm, supplemented with only about 10-20% of additional ingredients. “Meet the farmers” at 7pm. Reservations: 619-255-7049. Thursday, April 5, 7pm; $30. Sea Rocket Bistro, 3382 30th Street. (NORTH PARK)

Titanic Tea Honorary champagne toast and saber ceremony commence Titanic centennial affair. Enjoy loose-leaf teas, culinary treats inspired by menus served aboard the legendary cruise liner. 619-744-2039. Saturday, April 7, 1pm; $22-$47. U.S. Grant Hotel, 326 Broadway. (DOWNTOWN)

FOR KIDS

“Spring Eggs-travaganza” Hands-on activities highlight “the wonder of reproduction in the ocean.” Meet egg-laying marine animals and their eggs, including squids, fishes, sharks. Make a shark egg craft, listen to stories, take part in a “scavenger-hunt” through aquarium. Included in regular admission ($14 general). 858-534-FISH. Thursday through Saturday, April 5–7, 11am. Birch Aquarium at Scripps, 2300 Expedition Way. (LA JOLLA)

Easter Bunny Tea Enjoy visit from Easter Bunny and a magician, as well as an egg hunt and other activities for children. Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7, 2:30pm; $26-$39. Westgate Hotel, 1055 Second Avenue. (DOWNTOWN)

Easter Bunny Trains Ride an old-time train with the Easter Bunny, go home with a “brightly colored Easter egg.” Bring a picnic (drinks, snacks available for purchase). View the more than 80 rail exhibits. 619-465-7776. Saturday, April 7, 11am and 2:30pm; free-$15. Pacific Southwest Railway Museum, State Highway 94 and Forrest Gate Road. (CAMPO)

EGGStavaganza Spring Festival Celebrate spring with music, games, arts and crafts, fun zone with chance to “soak the bunny.” Collect eggs in ongoing “Egg Scramble” activity (10:30am-12:30pm); children race to collect assorted eggs on baseball fields. Parks and Recreation Summer Camps program instructors on hand to perform demonstrations, answer questions. 760-434-2843. Saturday, April 7, 10am; free. Ponssettia Park, 6600 Hidden Valley Road. (CARLSBAD)

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Years Ordained: 13

San Diego Reader: What is your favorite subject on which to preach?
RB: The Torah’s message, which becomes mine, boils down to understanding where we are today and how we can make a much better tomorrow.

Individuals must understand their uniqueness in the world and the world’s uniqueness in them. Everyone, everything, and every moment must be embraced in its absolute potential, to be utilized with their true intention of creation and acting in full contributive capacity.

SDR: What is your main concern as a member of the clergy?
RB: That people sometimes fail to recognize their importance and responsibility, that society needs everyone, and that there is no king without a people. Clergy can preach and teach, but it’s the people that really make all the difference. We see a lot in these challenging times that the haves are holding onto what they have been blessed with and fear to lose what they have, and the have-nots are falling into despair, failing to hold onto the faith that believes the cycle of life will turn and better days are yet to be. We must each live in this moment and become leaders in our own right for those who have the wherewithal.
Now is the time for those that do not embrace the experience and utilize these challenging moments to regroup, refocus, and crystallize your true worth and life’s value.
SDR: Why did you become a rabbi?
RB: My grandfather left Morocco in the early 50s and moved to Canada because of the similarity of language and culture. Being the most knowledgeable in Judaic practices and Torah reading, he became the figurehead for the Middle Eastern Sephardic Jewish community there and took the responsibility very seriously. After he passed on, my father, who also was never officially ordained as a rabbi but saw the need to fill this position, took over where his father left off so as not to leave a void in community leadership. So, I grew up in that environment, being taught that service of others is the best service of self. The feeling of what we needed was never an issue growing up because what we were needed for was always being highlighted. So, my father put me in a yeshiva, that is, a Jewish school, which shared the same values and also instilled in me that same sense of service to others and the community at large. I would say that was my greatest gift.
SDR: Where do you go when you die?
RB: Well, let’s hope we’re not dying so fast. Who’s rushing? The point of discussing an afterlife is to inspire us to do something now. In the eyes of Torah, heaven and hell begins right here. Heaven and hell really only exist as a result of the moment we’re living in right now and glorify it. Any such discussion should be based on our present actions, which we should be most concerned about and most busy with right now. Wherever we will go after this life depends on wherever we put ourselves right now.

— Joseph O’Brien

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GALLERIES

“Color Splash” Opening reception for juried exhibition of original watermedia paintings, which may be viewed through April. 619-876-4550. Friday, April 6, 5pm; free. San Diego Watercolor Society at NTC Promenade, 2825 Dewey Road #105. (#POINT LOMA)

“Finish Fetish” Reception for exhibition by artists Lisa Bartle, Miguel Osuna, Ernest Requa, Casper Brindle, Alfred Harvey. Opening reception by artists Lisa Bartle, Miguel Osuna, Ernest Requa, Casper Brindle, Alfred Harvey. Wednesday, April 4, 6pm; free. Visual Arts Facility when artists Lisa Bartle, Miguel Osuna, Ernest Requa, Casper Brindle, Alfred Harvey. Wednesday, April 4, 6pm; free. Visual Arts Facility when artists are on hand “to contextualize their work and engage in conversations.” View the exhibition “New Institutions” in Visual Arts Facility Gallery, 3880 Ray Street. (NORTH PARK)

Open Studios 2012 Head to the Visual Arts Facility when artists welcome guests into approximately 50 art studios. Artists on hand “to contextualize their work and engage in conversations.” View the exhibition “New Institutions” in Visual Arts Facility Gallery, 3880 Ray Street. (NORTH PARK)

LECTURES

“Great Museums of the United States” Art historian James W. Grebil leads “virtual tour of some of the most visually stunning, historically significant, and artistically rich art museums in America” dur- ing series of four illustrated lectures. First program explores museums specializing in American art. Reservations: 858-454-5872. Thursday, April 5, 7:30pm; 812-517. Ah- eneum Music and Arts Library, 1008 Wall Street. (LA JOLLA)

“How Sustainable Are We?” Equinox Center executive director Ann Tattie offers “critical understand- ing of the question,” followed by discussion with other members of SD’s sustainable and environmental community. Thursday, April 5, 5pm; free. University of California San Diego, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

GLOBAL SERVICES

“End Time Mondays Is the world coming to an end? What is the Mark of the Beast? Will there be a rapture? Is there hope for Anglo-Hispanic integrated community. Thursday, April 5, 6pm; free. Doug Kalag of Great Gardens Landscape Design shares tips on improv- ing landscapes, “including patio materials, plants for hummingbirds, dealing with shade or slopes, and the best drought tolerant plants for your needs.” Thursday, April 5, 6pm; free. Rancho San Diego Library, 11555 Via Rancho San Diego. (RANCHO SAN DIEGO)


SPORTS

ATMF Run/Walk and Family Festival The ACT! Today for Mili- tary Families 5k/10k run/walk and family festival benefits military children with autism. Festival includes autism resources, military service providers, food, specialty vendors, concerts, kids activities stations, egg hunt, more. Saturday, April 7, 7am; $15-$30. Mission Bay Park, Vacation Isle, off Ingraham Street. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Hard Corps versus Salt City Shakers San Diego Derby Dolls Hard Corps take on the Salt City Shakers during main bout on banked-track, following exhibi- tion bout with the Juvenile Doll- ing. 619-230-0033. Saturday, April 7, 6pm; free-$20. Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2268 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

McCall Quarter Horse Show Equestrian competition. 858-794-1171. Thursday through Saturday. 5-7, 8am; free. Del Mar Horsepark, 14550 El Camino Real. (DEL MAR)

PADRES HOST DODGERS San Diego Padres meet up with Los Angeles Dodgers. Games broadcast on radio station XX Sports Radio (1090 AM), XEMO (660 AM) in Spanish. Tick- ets: 619-795-5000. Thursday, April 5, 4:05pm; Friday, April 6, 7:05pm; Saturday, April 7, 5:35pm; Sunday, April 8, 1:05pm; Petco Park, 100 Park Boulevard. (EAST VILLAGE)

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The Sweet Spot

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The following are classical music entries from the Reader’s “Jam Session” music blog. Click to Sandiegoreader.com/weblogs/jam-session for more.

SAN DIEGO SYMPHONY — BRUCKNER’S 4TH SYMPHONY

I made the claim that I didn’t care what happened in the San Diego Symphony’s performance of Bruckner’s 4th Symphony. As soon as the performance started, I started to care.

Jahja Ling conducted it well. Bruckner can’t be too fast. That’s just how it is. Bruckner cannot be too fast, ever. However, it can’t be too slow or it becomes a long and painful death. Maestro Ling found the sweet spot with his tempi.

I hate to break it down this way, but the strings played beautifully, the woodwinds played accurately, and the brass sounded half brilliant, half exhausted. To be fair, the orchestra performed five times that week.

The string sections have been a source of immense pleasure this season. In this Bruckner symphony, particularly in the second movement, the violas were given a chance to play the “big tune,” and they did themselves proud. The violins were content to pluck their way through the second movement until Bruckner revealed his hand near the conclusion of the movement. Yes, the cellos and basses were phenomenal as well.

I was nervous for the brass as soon as I saw Bruckner on the schedule. There were moments when the brass was right where they needed to be. The thunderous conclusion of the first movement was all anyone could ever hope for.

The climax of the second movement sounded out of balance. Since I’ve heard this symphony live only once before, I listened to several live recordings in preparation. I chose older recordings, which should be freer from technical manipulation. Yes, the brass was out of balance in the second movement. The French horns were dominant, while the trumpets were covered up. I’m not sure how that’s possible, but that’s what I heard.

The third movement was nigh unto flawless, but throughout the entire performance I wanted more trumpet. I’ve never wanted that before, but, come on, Wagner nicknamed Bruckner “The Trumpet.”

If this concert was a pass/fail course, the San Diego Symphony passed. However, after a solid performance of Mahler’s 9th and a Brahms 4th that was a revelation, Bruckner exposed areas in which the San Diegans can improve.

I hope to see more Bruckner on the schedule. The 6th would be great. I think the 6th is underappreciated. That could be because Bruckner’s 7th–9th are the end of the world.

THE OLD GLOBE: ROOM WITH A VIEW OF HELL

I ended up going to see A Room with a View at the Globe. I hated it.

I hated it on every single level, from the libretto to the music to the costumes to the casting to the directing to the sets.

This was an adaptation of the novel by E.M. Forster. This was an adaptation of the 1985 Merchant Ivory film — a film that I love. If a company is going to adapt one of the best acted films of all time, then they’d better be ready to be compared to the film.

There were no Edwardian characters on the stage. This was A Room with a View of High School Musical, or, as Eddie Izzard might say, A Room with a View of Hell.

The entire show was immature and silly. The endearing English spinsters, the Miss Allens, were played by men and were neither endearing nor funny.

The two leads, George and Lucy, appeared to be children playing grownups and they both had mean little voices. Neither made a sound all night that could have been considered pretty.

There were two exceptions. Glenn Seven Allen was a solid singer in the role of Italiano. Jacquelynne Fontaine in the role of Ragazza was tremendous.

At some point in the show, I realized it. I was commiserating with Cecil, the misanthrope. In the second act, I caught myself thinking, Yes, Cecil, get them! I hate these people, too.

However, the audience loved it. They stood on their feet and applauded and congratulated themselves for picking a great show to go to.

All I could think was that this show emphasized the disparity of culture in our culture. I think it has always been this way and always will be.

There will always be people like Cecil, who wrap their identity in art, culture, and music and look down on those who don’t. There will always be people like George and Lucy.

The temptation is to take sides. There are no sides. For Cecil to belittle the uncultured helps no one. For Cecil to vilify as an insufferable prig also helps no one.

So why am I so reluctant to let the audience enjoy A Room with a View? I guess I don’t really care if the audience liked it. That’s fine. What about my hating it? Sometimes it’s just more fun to be honest about one’s response to something. We are rarely allowed to hate anything in the arts because we want the arts to always be great.

Guess what? They’re not.
I wasn’t sure what to think when I first heard about Gaijin Noodle + Sake House. Taken literally, the word “gaijin” means “foreigner.” In actual usage, it means “non-Japanese.” But growing up in Hawaii, “gaijin,” like the word “haole,” was often used by my family and friends accompanied by unflattering and colorful adjectives.

That Gaijin was the project of Chef Antonio Friscia (formerly of Stingaree) and his partners West Group didn’t change my somewhat unfair impression that the place would be more style than substance. It wasn’t enough for me to drive down to the Gaslamp.

What it took to convince me was a good friend, Candice, whose taste buds and judgment I trust. She told me that Chef Friscia, a regular at the now-defunct Hillcrest location of Yakudori, was serious about putting out a good product. Yakitori chef Komei Nishiyama’s experience at Raku (Yakudori’s replacement in Hillcrest) didn’t interest me as much as Komei-san’s six months at Yakudori.

Gaijin is located in the spot the Cheese Shop used to occupy in the Gaslamp. The interior is full of dark tones and exudes a sleek, urban feel, but the vibe is relaxed and casual. What really got my attention was the rectangular grill behind a Plexiglas window. Gaijin uses binchotan, a low-smoke, oak-based charcoal that adds a distinctive smoky flavor. A simple chicken wing seasoned with sea salt and grilled over binchotan can taste magical.

You are provided with two menus. The first lists various noodles, entrées, appetizers, basic yakitori, and drinks. The second is a printed checklist of available yakitori items. Don’t forget to check the chalkboard next to the gong passed out. I once had a skewer of sweet scallops enrobed with wonderful Nueske’s bacon, which, without viewing the chalkboard, I would have missed.

Over three visits to Gaijin, I tasted a variety of robata (grilled) items, in addition to a couple of noodle dishes — after all, this is a “noodle house.” What I found is that the more traditional robata-yaki items, such as skewered cubes of chicken thigh — called momo in Japanese — weren’t up to the level of Yakudori on Convoy. Both times I ordered the dish here, there wasn’t enough salt and the pale chicken lacked caramelization, as if it hadn’t been grilled close enough to the charcoal on the brazier. An abundance of black pepper also detracted from the flavor; the skirt steak and beef tongue suffered similarly. The chicken meatball, or tsukune, had too much ginger in it for my taste, and the tare, a sweet, soy-based sauce used to flavor certain yakitori items, had burned.

And, yet, to put everything into perspective, my good friends Candice, Howie, and Jenne, along with yours truly, recently did a two-stage yakitori tasting at Yakudori and Koubou on Convoy Street and found that Gaijin’s more traditional offerings were significantly better.

I enjoy Gaijin the most when it takes the fusion side of the fork in the road. The Portobello mushroom, basted with tare and lightly finished with truffle oil was wonderful. The buta-kimchi, Gaijin-made kimchi rolled into pork, then cut into rounds and grilled, has a balanced savory-sour flavor. The kimchi here is mild and reminds me of Japanese style “quick kimchi,” barely fermented and slightly sweet. It pairs nicely with a piece of grilled pork, never overpowering the bincho flavor.

On two occasions, I ordered Spicy Miso Chasu Hakata Ramen. I’m not sure why they call this a Hakata ramen — thin, pale, and firm Hakata-style noodles are replaced with standard Mutual Trading ramen noodles. On both visits, the noodles were overcooked. The second visit, I specifically asked for firmer noodles, but I don’t think the kitchen got the memo. The broth is mildly spicy and quite salty. It reminded me of
On the other hand, I loved the flavor of the Uni Green Tea Soba Noodles. Though I’ve never been a fan of the Italian-Japanese fusion that Gardena restaurants like Spoon House and Akane Chaya offer, the pairing of rich, almost decadent flavors with the savory Cha Soba was excellent. The dish tasted like an exotic carbonara. The only problem was the texture of the soba. It should always be al dente, yet here it tends to the mushy side. My dining partner complained that the portion size was too small, but rich flavors are best savored in manageable quantities. This was close to a perfect marriage of Chef Friscia’s Italian heritage and Japanese ingredients.

One item has become a guilty pleasure. Unfortunately, it’s not on the menu, though you can order it — even if the server hasn’t a clue, the kitchen will know how to make it. It’s a combination of three of my favorite things: ajitsuke tamago, wonderful marinated boiled eggs with firm whites but soft yolks (insert egg warning here); ramen broth; and minced Nueske’s bacon bits. It brings me comfort in the midst of the rush and the music that seems to grow louder as the evening goes on. The name of the dish is equally straightforward: “Bacon and Egg.”

The beers offered are simple, three bottled Japanese varieties — including one of my favorites, Hitachino White — and Sapporo on tap. Perhaps in the future we’ll see the addition of select local craft brews. The sake list is more ambitious, with about 11 available. There are also five “Kakigori” cocktails, grown-up-flavored, shaved-ice imbibing.

The staff seemed focused on clearing plates as fast as possible, yet the service was still relaxed, casual, and enjoyable. I might be biased. On two of my visits, my main servers, Jamie and Koenig, were from Hawaii, my home. They recognized my speech patterns and instantly pegged me as an ex-pat Kama’aina. Both exuded an unpretentious, professional vibe.

I’ve found dishes I like at Gaijin, and I intend to enjoy them over and over again. Maybe it’s a whole new Gaijin-generation. ■
Mr. Colombia

“We’re breaking even, which is a miracle in winter.”

“T

he usual,” she says.

Kellie’s ahead of me in line.

We’re standing between a bank of

Canadian coffee dispensers and

a Parisian street. Okay, a pretty
darned convincing Parisian

scene — on the wall.

“I come in here five days a

week, and I always order exactly

the same thing,” Kellie says. “A

bagel sandwich. It’s my own

invention.”

Kellie works at Gum Saan, the Chinese

pioneer-era store in Old Town Plaza (it means

“Golden Mountain,” the name Chinese used

for Gold Rush California). And every day

she walks the couple of blocks down for her

“usual.”

“It’s a spinach bagel, with tomato, bacon,

and lots of extra cream cheese.”

We’re on Congress Street, a world away

from all the main Old Town action. I’m think-

ing: Why would someone come to Old Town’s

outer reaches to eat? Must be something good

going on here.

I had just been walking up from the trolley,

when I noticed a strung-up banner that read,

“Best Coffee in Old Town.” Then the wooden

patio deck, painted chocolate brown, and the

giant yucca tree growing up through an open-

ning in it. I jes’ had to go in and test the coffee

waters.

I passed all the tables on the deck and found

myself stepping into this charming Parisian

scene, thanks to a way-cool mural taking up

the side, if you want to tang it up.

Andrés does have an incredible story. “I

didn’t want to come. I played basketball for

Medellin. I was on the Colombian national

team three years in a row. I was famous, travel-

ing a lot. It was a good life. My dad was fa-
tabulous. My mom decided to leave because

the crime and drug violence got too much. You

couldn’t walk out your door without worrying.

But this place ain’t no market cart. It took

him ten years, he and his wife

Karen started collecting the used table candles

which is a miracle in winter.

Partly, it has to be because he has signs that

say “Dogs Welcome” and “Free WiFi.” It feels

as if you’re wanted here. Eating out under an

80-year-old yucca tree with a little fountain

gurgling ain’t so bad, either.

The Old Town Eatery’s murals include a

pretty darned convincing Parisian scene.

And, hey, the food. My “Kellie” bagel is a

nice combo and pairs well with the Canuk cof-

fee. Plus, I can believe everything’s fresh. “It’s a

Colombian tradition,” says Andrés. “We rinse

the lettuce after we get the order. For a tuna

sandwich, we open the can of tuna after we

get the order.”

He’s keeping costs down by being here him-

self, seven days a week, from dawn till dusk. He

also has the other craft carts he and Karen run,

and he has to go on buying trips to Mexico to

supply them. I get tired just thinking about it.

Which is funny, because, here, it feels like an

oasis from the world and its worries.

Next time, I’m thinking I’ll try that chicken

Caesar salad. Or maybe I’ll come in like Kellie and say,

“The usual.” ■
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$10 Lunch: Fatuma (Somali Cuisine)

Yesterday, when I went asking around for lunch ideas, a friend sent me to Fatuma, a Somalian restaurant on University. As is often the case at African restaurants in City Heights during the lunch hour, the place was full of men. But I’m kind of tough, and I so did not die of embarrassment when, first thing, I walked in on one of them in the bathroom. Instead, I steeled myself, returned to the counter, and stood looking at the menu, as if I were perfectly at ease and did not have the impulse to flee the establishment.

I skimmed past the pizzas and hummus plates and went straight for the lamb plate with spaghetti. I know the spaghetti sounds out of place, but from what I understand, it’s as common as rice in Somali cuisine. The meal came with salad, a drink, and a banana, for a total of $10.76.

The man behind the counter’s name was Said. When I asked if he had a table near the bathroom, he led me around the corner to the empty half of the dining room. There, I ate my spaghetti and humongous chunks of meat. Although I would have pictured myself to leave them behind as my companions and I made our way through the Mira Mesa business park labyrinth. Entering the small, mashed together, juvelinly decorated tasting room did little to foster encouragement, but no brewer should be judged on their interior-design skills. We ordered an eight-beer taster flight, took our seat at a flimsy wooden table, and sampled away.

Rather than spend paragraphs dissecting the individual problems we found in each beer, I’ll sum up the general. Wet N’ Reckless was every bit the train wreck I feared it would be.

Speaking of ill-conceived names, “wet and reckless” is a term used to describe a type of DUI plea in the State of California. Wet N’ Reckless owner Dave Hyndman claims the name of his business has nothing to do with that and refers to his “reckless” brewing style. Driving that is a handful of laser-printed signs in the tasting room encouraging people to consume responsibly and drive safely. My favorite was the one taped up next to a poster of sobriety-spokesmodel Jeff Spicoli.

The total cost for our shared misery was nine dollars — over a buck per plastic cup (because, really, nothing maintains the temperature, flavor, and integrity of an artisanal beverage like plastic) of subpar suds. Despite the three of us reluctantly taking second and third sips, trying to find redeeming qualities to note, not one of those beers got finished. I’m still reeling at the fact our hard-earned money was exchanged for lazily manufactured, extract-infused, shortcut beer.

That’s right…extract is used. That in itself is not the worst thing in the world. I know many homebrewers — you know, beginners just getting their feet wet (but not necessarily reckless) — who produce totally drinkable extract brews…

Read the rest at sandiegoreader.com/weblogs/feast/

Societe Brewing Co. owners and brewers Travis Smith (left) and Doug Constantiner.

Charisma Cucina Italiana

Drawn in by the offer of half-priced wine for happy hour (until 6 p.m. every day), I visited Charisma for dinner, and I ended up having a remarkably good meal.

The trattoria has a few seats on the patio and not many more inside. The small space has been decorated with a sincere commitment to the color red, but the overall effect is quite charming, since the big windows let in a lot of light, and the house doesn’t keep the lighting too low after dark.

Service was attentive and courteous, without any false friendliness, and the staff seemed comfortable in the little dining room, as though finely orchestrated. The main gaff in service was that the menu had been pinned to an old piece of cardboard. It felt cheap instead of rustic.

The food at Charisma was good. Dishes showed that there’s a lot of attention to detail in the kitchen. Even the complimentary bread basket (a practice that’s fallen out of favor in recent years) came with a lovely mixture of lentils, roasted garlic, and olive oil.

A meat-and-cheese board ($13.50) was generous enough to feed two people as a first course, and a bowl of artichoke-and-potato soup ($6.50) was attractively garnished with fried onions and herbs. The soup was less robust than I had expected, but I was thankful for its simplicity after I ordered a rich main dish. Had it been my only sustenance, however, I might have been left wanting.

For a main dish, I ordered the paccheri Charisma, the house dish of tubular pasta, sausage, green peas, and a rich cream sauce. The pasta was cooked perfectly al dente, and the entire dish was a delight. It was rich, but it hadn’t been overly salted, and the cook had shown restraint on saucing the dish. Had it been swimming in a sea of cream, it would have been too much, but the whole dish
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**East Buffet**

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I’ve always liked sitting on the wide sidewalk under jacaranda trees on this quiet street near the Hotel Del. This morning I sat down outside and ordered this crêpe that, okay, costs $8.50. But once I see it, I know it’s going to fill me up for the day.

Why are they closing? Seems that Miquelito’s, the eatery next door in this El Cordova hotel, wants the space, and Bino’s lease has run out. But Bino — and his brother Bogart and Cecilia — who are running the place today, say don’t worry. They’ll be opening soon in Hillcrest.

But the Republic of Coronado will miss the mercurial Bino and his world-traveler interests that could leave you feeling you’d visited three cities in one sitting.

Last day will be Saturday. They’ll be open till three. You can pretty much guarantee there’ll be wailing and gnashing of teeth heard clear across to the mainland...Carla among them, if she can make it.

Posted March 27 by Ian Pike

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Bye Bye Bino

How am I going to tell Carla this?

One of her favorite places on the sceptered isle of Coronado is closing down. Bino’s Bistro and Wine Bar (1120 Adella Avenue, 619-522-0612) has been serving breakfast omelets and crêpes and sandwiches and great salads (the spinach with hot bacon, roasted pine nuts, and mushrooms always works for me) for 14 years.

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**Japanese Tapas at Raku**

The first time I went to Raku, it was still Yakitori Yakiyudori, and I was pregnant. It had the vibe of the tiny izakayas from my years in Japan — minus the cigarette smoke and the drunken old Japanese men (it is, after all, in Hillcrest) — and I vowed to return as soon as I was able to partake in the drinking. But then I forgot all about it. Until recently.

Last week, Sarah agreed to meet me at Raku for dinner. Although the dingy, casual atmosphere of the establishment’s former life was gone, the Japanese tapas-style menu still fed my inner-nostalgia monster. I love the drink-up—and-order-as-we-go-along that this kind of menu makes possible. And because Sarah is always game for anything, she was the perfect companion.

No, we did not order the deep-fried chicken cartilage or grilled liver that my be-polite gene forced me to partake of as a foreigner living abroad, but I was happy to see them on the menu.

Grilled beef ($5) and grilled shitake mushrooms ($4.50). Two Sapporos ($4 each, on draft). Then two more Sapporos. Roast duck with teriyaki sauce ($12) and brown rice Parmesan cheese risotto ($9). We stuffed ourselves. Then, when we ordered the mochi — we thought we’d asked for one mango, one strawberry...
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up with two of each. ($4.50 for two), but we ended
in a minute and a half?

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dough? One-thousand-degree
ovens? What you put in the

more...adventurous.

I'll test Sarah's be-polite gene
allow for your dough to rise.

comes down to how long you
(Napizza, 1702 India Street), it

transform starches into sugars

airy and thin you can make
multiply, the more creamy and
the yeast to go forth and
give that dough time to
realizing that the longer you

Now the

No more prison-pallor crust.

interesting. Also, it looks better.

eat because it's so tangy and
top and one that you want to
platform for gunk piled on

between a crust that's just a
golden brown, because now
is gonna come out bronzed,

is gonna come out bronzed, golden brown, because now
you're working with caramel-
ed sugars.

That's the promise here, any-
way. And they give it three days!
Napizza is being built in what

was Vincenzo’s Ristorante Ital-
iano. They also promise No. 00
quality organic flour, which is
“soft,” finely ground, and often
brought out from Italy. They
also say they’re “seeking local
organic ingredients” and will
have an organic salad bar.

Looking inside, it’s maybe
another month before opening.  

Khyber Pass Afghan Cuisine

Having been open over 20 years
in varying locations, Khyber Pass must be filling a niche
market for Afghan cuisine. With Afghanistan geographi-
cally splitting the difference between India and Persia, it
follows that the food is also a
sort of culinary blend of those
two extremes.

Much like the cuisine of
northern India, lamb plays
a strong role on the menu at
Khyber Pass. An entrée of yag-
hoot chalow ($16.95) involved
lamb stewed in a sauce based on
sour cherries. The accompanying
rice had also been cooked
with cherries and was a bright
pink color. The flavor of the
dish was unique, though it did
carry strange echoes of Ger-
man and French game cook-
ery, where fruit and berries are
often incorporated into other-
wise rich sauces. A dish of lamb
curry ($16.95) was milder in
spice than a similar dish might
be in an Indian restaurant. The
flavor, however, wasn’t lacking.

Dessert was the low point
of the evening. Pistachio pud-
ding underwhelmed, ultimately
tasting like an unremarkable
blancmange sprinkled with
chopped nuts.

Perhaps most remark-
able was the signature, non-
alcoholic drink called dugh
($3.50), an Afghan preparation
of salted yogurt and mint that
was an ideal accompaniment
to the stewed meat of the main
dishes. The flavor was highly
unorthodox, however, so less
adventurous diners might do

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My Guilty Pleasure: Costco Hot Dogs

Elizabeth Salaam's recent Feast blogs celebrating lunch at Target and IKEA and Ed Bedford's tribute to 7-Eleven hot dogs got me thinking about one of my favorite guilty pleasures: the Costco hot dog.

Food courts are the booty call of dining: cheap and available, but not necessarily satisfying. I rarely eat at them, but I make an exception for Costco.

My favorite is at the Costco Business Center on Othello Avenue at Convoy in Linda Vista. It's smaller than most and doesn't have everything the traditional Costco has, but it's usually not crowded and the parking is good.

You know the drill. Cash only, order at the window, and grab your food. For $1.62, tax included, I've got a giant all-beef dog and a 20 ounce soda with refill. I love the way the foil wrapper steams the bun. Crank on some chopped onions, a good squirt of yellow mustard, and does it get any better than that?

It's juicy, beefy, salty, and has a bit of chew, all wrapped in soft, pillowy white bread. Worth every guilty bite, and there's no walk of shame the next morning.

Posted March 30
by Mary Beth Abate

Tacos with a View: Mitch's Seafood

Saturday is shopping day, and after the farmer's market, Trader Joe's, Sprouts/Henry's and after the farmer's market, Saturday is shopping day, and after the farmer's market, Trader Joe's, Sprouts/Henry's and, possibly, Costco, I'm always ready for a beer and some lunch.

This week's errands took us to Point Loma, so that means a stop at Mitch's Seafood.

Mitch's Seafood is family-owned, and their seafood is almost exclusively from San Diego and Northern Baja waters. Non-seafood items are often locally sourced as well.

The restaurant is set up like most places in the area: order at the front, have a seat either inside or on the patio, and enjoy the view and your beverage of choice until your freshly cooked meal is brought to you.

John and I were in the mood for fish tacos. Your choice of fish depends on the day's catch. The beer-battered fish was rock cod ($3), so we both ordered one of those. My grilled fish selection was halibut; John got the yellowtail ($3.50).

Both baskets were just what you'd expect, in a good way: crispy, golden-brown beer batter that isn't too heavy or greasy, thinly shredded cabbage, crunchy salsa cruda, and a drizzle of lime crema. Nice contrasts in taste and texture, thick flakes of hot fish against the cold crunch of the cabbage and tangy salsa.

The grilled fish was a winner, too. It had a great sear and nicely caramelized outside, moist and tender inside.

The view, of course, is gratis. Mitch's Seafood, 1403 Scott Street, Point Loma.

Posted March 29
by Mary Beth Abate

Sushiman?

When we arrived, I was pleased to see that we had arrived on the right day. One of the two daily specials was the teriyaki chicken plate ($6.99 on Mondays; $7.99 every other day).

Though the special price was higher than I usually pay for this dish, it came with two gyroza, rice, salad, and miso soup. I figured it would probably be enough for my daughter and I to share, so I ordered it along with a four-piece spicy tuna roll ($2.69). That plus two drinks came to $14.20.

Inside, the restaurant looks like it does more take-out than dine-in business. Aside from two large booths and two small tables, the place is a big square of wide-open space. While we ate at one of the booths, people came and went with take-out bags.

The teriyaki chicken was not a big hit with the little one. She prefers chicken, teriyaki sauce, and white rice only. This dish had mushrooms, carrots, and sesame seeds, and the sauce was a tad peppery for her. I had to scrape all carrot remnants from the chicken before she'd eat it.

Although I liked the flavor of the chicken, even with the extras, it wasn't worth the price. The gyroza was dry, and the pool of dressing was a poor attempt at hiding limp lettuce. I enjoyed the spicy tuna roll, but it wasn't any better than it is at the handful of other sushi joints nearby.

If I'm ever dying for sushi while shopping at our neighborhood Trader Joe's, I might be back, but for now, I'm not in a big hurry.

Sushiman, 872 Eastlake Parkway.

Posted March 29
by Elizabeth Salaam
versity Avenue, Hillcrest) has two varieties. The restaurant, while not exactly upscale, seems to have a better product than other places in its price bracket.

In addition to the rice and fish, a spicy chirashi bowl ($11) had a few slices of tamago (the layered omelet) and a generous amount of greens and vegetables. The entire bowl gets smothered in the sweet, spicy sauce that comes alongside it. After that, it’s time to dispense with the chopsticks and stir the food together until everything is nicely distributed. Then, just dig in with a spoon.

The chirashizushi came with two varieties. The restaurant, Barbarella in La Jolla is an area that’s popular with tourists, but it has the feel of a neighborhood place. That’s not an easy atmosphere to cultivate.

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**I Heart Slacker**. “Local artists,” says Orek Hayon, “can come onto Rockcityradio.com, upload content, and [potentially] be heard by millions of listeners on Slacker.” Hayon is the chief business development officer at Las Vegas-based Rockrena, owners of Rockcityradio.com. In March, at music industry showcase South by Southwest, Rockrena announced a partnership with San Diego’s Slacker Radio that would pair the two media outlets together in the world’s first web radio channel for undiscovered artists and bands.

Hayon explains that getting one’s band played on the air requires joining subscription-based Rockcityradio.com. Then, one may upload sound or video files. “If they pass our criteria, meaning, you have to have some talent, it will go into the hub and on to Slacker’s station as described sounds like social networking, but Hayon says no. “We are a hub that sits on a social network.” Slacker, which is based in Rancho Bernardo, is a subscription web radio service.

The Slacker unsigned artist site will be interactive, meaning that success or failure of a given track comes down to numbers of fan votes. If they like your band stays. If not, you go. “There’s a heart [button] on the Slacker player,” says Hayon. “You either click on it or on the ‘like’ tab.” But one can already see the potential for abuse via spamming. Hence, he says, there is also a “don’t like” button.

Jonathan Sasse, the senior vice president at Slacker Radio, joins the conference call. “It’s important to have a ‘don’t like’ button. You could have a thousand likes and a thousand don’t like. We weight that differently.” But aren’t new artists already considered to be a programming risk? Terrestrial radio treats unsigned artists as if they were poisonous snakes. Sasse explains how Slacker minimizes the exposure.

“We can promote any subgenre regularly,” he says, via their many different channels. “That’s a huge advantage over terrestrial radio. There’s no risk to us and it gives the artists the chance to be heard.” And, like conventional broadcast, Slacker has rotation clocks. Artists are placed into rotation based on fan “likes.” “The more ‘likes,’ the heavier the rotation.”

When asked for some of the names of San Diego’s indie bands that may have taken advantage of the Rockcityradio/Slacker partnership, Hayon declines to comment. Aside from John Reis, the Rocket from the Crypt co-founder who moved his Swami Sound System to Slacker Radio, Hayon says that their privacy policy prohibits them from revealing such artist info.

Last year, promoters put together a tour of heavy hitters culled from Youtube. Might indie bands that likewise score big on Slacker be similarly showcased? Yes, Hayon says there are plans in the works to stage musicians twice annually at the Palms in Las Vegas. “We’re interested in the 49,000 artists who tried out for American Idol and were rejected and went home. Now,” he says, “they will have the chance to be heard.”

— Dave Good

**The Naked Castle.** DJ Mark E. Quark recalls Len Paul, owner of Soma, telling him things such as “Play more industrial,” and “You’re playing too much of that techno shit.” Quark admits he pretty much ignored the suggestions, “As long as the dance floor was packed, I felt like I was doing a good job.” Saturday nights at Soma was Quark’s first residency, circa 1989.

On a weekday morning, over some coffee in front of Lestat’s on Park, Quark (Mark Hanson) recounts countless DJ adventures, including a rave on the streets of L.A. He played with Aphex Twin for the filming of a movie called Strange Days. With army tanks and 10,000 party people in attendance, they shot and reshot New Year’s countdowns to the end of the millennium (in 1994),

“It was a horrible movie. I ended up watching it and was, like, eww,” he says.

Quark speaks of the strange (no-dance) days that occurred in San Diego during the ‘90s. He says promoters held after parties between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m., and it was illegal to dance. The events were even policed to make sure nothing that could be construed as dancing took place. This spawned a local dance revolution of sorts, says Quark, “Kind of like the Occupy protest — it was the right-to-dance protest.”

One of these protest parties to a floating castle you could get ferried to. Quark refers to the event as a “naked rave.” He says he deified the non-nude part of the barge, but confesses he did spend some time in the naked castle, although not in his birthday suit. The castle-barge combo had legal problems of its own and no longer exists.

Adding to the list of local dance clubs he has been part of, including Playskool, G-Force, and Moonskype, Quark has recently started a night called Skin Tight at the Whistle Stop in South Park. Co-organized by Ethan Hull, the new monthly event involves elements of disco, although Quark warns that (continued on page 72)
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Page: “I was the only one who ever played it, so I ‘acquired’ it.”
Page once again take center stage. The connection was made while doing research on the Page family’s musical history, which includes his mother, Moy Page, a multi-instrumentalist who’s mid-’60s band the Beat-Chics toured with the Beatles in August 1965, and his father, Krikor Hovelian, a touring musician with the Martians, who spent part of that same decade among the Hamburg, Germany, Beat-group scene. Meanwhile, his uncle, David Page, is a drummer who has played with Tom Jones and Sinatra.

“...my grandfather on my dad’s side, who passed away over the years. Although Quark is not philosophically opposed to ‘deejaying with software, he has been spinning all vinyl sets at Skin Tight and has amassed quite a collection over the years. As dancing is currently still legal, you can get tight with Mark E. Quark, Ethan Hull, and DJ Kaos Saturday April 7.” — Bobby Bray

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Friday

Berkeley-based psychobilly band Tiger Army invades House of Blues on its Spring Forward 2012 tour, which offers limited dates, so you cowpunk cadets better get in line. Sweet and Tender Hooligans set that up.... Soda Bar’s serving Malts, the SanFran art-punk band

Saturday

“Curatorial” alternative rock outfit Rio Peligrso will be celebrating its three-year anniversary this Saturday at Humphrey’s Backstage Lounge. “Join us for half-price drinks and food and a ‘Name this here tune’ contest. Winners will receive a $20 bar tab or a VIP Humphrey’s Pass.” (Brush up on your Flying Burrito Brothers wink.) That’s a happy-hour I’d do that starts around 5p and a great place to grab some grub before heading up to Casbah to catch Brooklyn punk-and-jop dance band Bubblebucket, who will split it at the Middletown mainstay with the Heavy Guilt. The Bucket’s follow-up to their very excellent Omega La is a live joint recorded in Chicago. The CD/DVD’s called Live in Chicago (duh) and is due to drop on Tuesday.... And also: that garage-pop princess Colleen Green brings mixed nuts (Milo

Sunday

Mini Apple, represents! Hip-hop collective Doomtree takes the stage at Porter’s Pub behind this year’s self-released No Kings. Seven ermees in unity is something to see. Brett Uddenberg hit their February pass through town right here: sandingoreader.com/weblogs/iam-session/... Post-hardcore Michiganders La Dispute’s across campus at the Ché, touring in support of Wild-life. Tourmates Balance and Composture will open the show at the campus collective.

Monday

He’s got, like, a PhD in guitardol-o-gy from Yale (which means he’s really good at beer pong), he’s “guitariste” James Moore and he’ll make that thing sing, squall, groan, and moan at Space 4 Art downtown.... Or head to the ‘hood, where Kenosha punx Pistofficer bust Tower Bar. The singer’s awesome sauce, sounds like Popeye — aj ag ag.

Wednesday

Trevor Powers’ Year of Hibernation has resulted in a year on the road, as Porter’s Pub welcomes Youth Lagoon back to San Diego for (if I’m counting right) his fourth visit in the past six months?... Ex-Hold Steady piano man Franz Nicolay will play Soda Bar behind his new EP Live Free. Everything I now know about Nicolay, I learned on the WIk. Interesting crap like, “His favorite brand of moustache wax is Cowboy Stache Wax, from Montana,” in case you want to bring him a little something.... Ultihave the Bertos, The

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No Boundaries

“I occasionally do acoustic R&B — whatever that is.”

You know what a drummer once told me? That I’m a drummer’s pianist,” says Mikan Zlatkovich. “Meaning that I’m percussive. The piano has to keep the time as well.”

We meet in a café in La Mesa. We order cappuccinos. He orders desserts for each of us. “My word is worth nothing when it comes to sweets,” he says.

Zlatkovich, 49, was born in Kosovo. “I started playing piano when I was seven. I tried guitar, but I couldn’t take that.” At the age of 20 he moved to Belgrade. Eight years later he moved to New York, before settling in San Diego. He lives in University City, “on the La Jolla borderline, by the fabulous Mormon Temple.”

Mikan Zlatkovich is a modern jazz pianist. “And I occasionally do acoustic R&B — whatever that is.” His credits include gigs with Tony Scott, Clifford Jordan, Chet Baker, Ernie Wilkins, Anthony Wilson, Willie Jones III, and Charles McPherson. He counts ten records as a sideman and has released four of his own recordings as band leader. He starts the interview with a question of his own:

MZ: “What are you listening to when you listen to jazz?”

Dave Good: “Mostly saxophone jazz. Straight ahead, hard bop. I’m an alto sax student, and lately I’m listening to Kenny Garrett, Antonio Hart. Guys like that. But absolutely no smooth jazz.”

MZ: “Now, be careful. Some people call the Crusaders smooth jazz.”

DG: “Yeah, you’re right. They were traditional guys once, and they crossed over with Street Life. What are you listening to?”

MZ: “Ahmad Jamal. He has no boundaries. He’s re-invented his sound. At one point he was playing only standards. Why? You have to stay in the boundaries. If you step out, they’ll say, ‘That’s not jazz. I say, ‘So what? I’m playing the same thing over and over, and I’m boring myself to death.’”

DG: “That’s a problem. Some say traditional jazz is a dead genre.”

MZ: “Is there a note that hasn’t been played? I don’t think so. Jamal reworked the whole thing, suddenly, and now I play whatever I feel. What’s that playing now? Coldplay? Michael Jackson? I don’t care if it’s not traditional jazz — if it’s a nice song, I’ll be able to do something with it.”

DG: “But you run the risk of alienating your core of traditional-jazz fans.”

MZ: “At this point in my life, I play what I hear, whether it’s a traditional jazz song or a modern song. It can be any song that I hear. As an artist, I will make it my own. I am what I am, Like Ahmad. He has no category.”

DG: “Years ago you told me that you no longer practice jazz. That’s an important concept.”

MZ: “I do agree. The point is to play in the past but also have to step into the new times and play the new moment.”

DG: “It’s been said that due to the scope and complexity of the material, jazz musicians tend to be smarter than most.”

MZ: “I do agree. The point is to play in the moment. You should change every time. The point is to not repeat yourself. That’s the whole point of jazz.”

DG: “But it takes an insane amount of rote practice to get to that point.”

MZ: “You practice the instrument. You don’t practice to get to that point.”

DG: “A mystery: each piano is made the same way, machine-like. Yet every pianist sounds different. How is this possible?”

MZ: “It’s the touch. You can play a c. My c and your c are going to sound the same. The whole thing changes when you play a major chord. It’s the energy you put into it. How you touch it. Your fingers. But it starts right here [he taps his forehead].”

DG: “Do you think that the great jazz discoveries of the ‘50s and ’60s exhausted the supply of ideas?”

MZ: “Probably. Where are you going to go with it? It’s already been done. I don’t think we can outplay them. It was their music. Who’s going to play a better combination? What’s left? We gotta move on.”

DG: “Still, there are musicians who worship at that chipped altar.”

MZ: “That’s their choice, but I believe we may build on the past but also have to step into the new times and play the new moment.”

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Main Stage Bar at Valley View Casino: 16300 Nyemii Pass Rd., Valley Center, 866-843-9946. Saturday, 9pm — Firefly. Friday, 4pm — Caliber. Saturday, 9pm — Detroit Underground.

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Mr. Peabody’s: 300 Carlsbad Village Drive #202, Carlsbad, 760-434-4412. Thursday, 9pm — Seth Regan. From virtual world of “Second Life.”

Patrick’s II: 428 F St., Downtown, 619-233-3077. Friday, 9pm — Mystique Element of Soul. Sunday, 9pm — Rhythm Jacks.


RT’s Longboard Grill: 1466 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach, 858-270-4030. Sunday, 10pm — KiLR. $5.

Ramona Mainstage Nightclub: 626 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-7008. Saturday — Atroplad. Metal.

Ruby Room: 1271 University Ave., Hillcrest, 619-299-7372. Friday — HIVE. Electronic/dance. Saturday, 9pm — May Star’s fashion show, electro dance.

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3615 El Cajon Bl.,
1185 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach, 858-373-3474.
1845 India St.,
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1933), they
time for this music. And though the artists
themselves tend to dress like it’s 1973 (or
in the case of Mumford & Sons, 1933), they
have eagerly turned to social media and other
new technologies to promote themselves.
North Carolina’s Bowebrirds promotes The
Clearing with a beautifully filmed online video
in which the band’s leaders, Phil Moore and
Beth Tacular, talk about the rough times that
inspired their new songs.
As they tell the story, they
broke up for a while, but when Tacular was hospitalized with a
mysterious and possibly life-threatening illness, they
realized they really loved each other and decided to stick
together. Is this a Fleetwood
Mac–like backstory that helps
tie the songs together? Is it
just a touching little story? Or
is it something more akin to
people you barely know over-
sharing on Facebook?
The answer is, of course,
also inspired their new songs.

Typhoon Saloon: 1165 Garnet
Ave., Pacific Beach, 858-373-
3474.
Thursday, 9pm — Danny &
the Tramp and Habitat.
Saturday, 8:30pm — Josh
Thompson.

Valley View Casino Center:
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Tuesday — Seesaw Ensemble and
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Viejas Casino DreamCatcher
Saturday, 9pm — Caliber. Free.

Winstons: 1921 Bacon St.,
Ocean Beach, 619-222-6822.
Friday, 9pm — The Black Seeds.
$15.

Zia’s Bistro: 1845 India St.,
Little Italy, 619-234-1344.
Saturday, 7pm — Rick Ross.

UPCOMING SHOWS
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April 13 — Victor Manuelle.
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April 17 — Nero.
April 21 — Stoneface &
Terminal.
April 22 — Y&T.
April 27 — Ramon Ayala.
May 5 — Portugal, The Man.
May 12 — Dead Man’s Party.
May 31 — Rusko.
710 Beach Club: 710 Garnet
Ave., Pacific Beach, 858-483-
7844.
April 13 — DJ RUE and Audio
Addiction.
April 14 — The Concrete Project.
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It's Alex Toth, the trumpet-playing founder of Rubblebucket on the phone. He's just finishing breakfast in Columbus, Missouri, a long way from home in Brooklyn. His band is touring in support of their latest, Live in Chicago. The nucleus of Rubblebucket, a fusion band with great pop hooks, dates back to 2006 when Toth met saxist/vocalist Kalmia Traver at college in Vermont. Within two years they had accumulated additional band members and self-released Rose's Dream. Today, they are an eight-piece horn band backed by an inventive rhythm section. I tell Toth that I like the Bucket's use of odd time signatures. “We started out as an Afrobeat band with a tribal, rhythmic groove,” he says.

“This has rhythm that I like,” he says. “And we are not afraid to stretch it.”


RUBBLEBUCKET: The Casbah, Saturday, April 7, 8:30 p.m. 619-232-4355. $10.

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BY DAVE GOOD

The Heavy Guilt and Big Tree also perform.

Brooklyn synth-pop duo Chairlift appear at Casbah on April 12. To enter, visit: sdreader.com/winmusic

“What keeps it interesting for us is using irregular loops while keeping a strong backbeat.” When Toth invokes the name of Don Ellis — the father of all strange time signatures in modern jazz — I know this is going to interest.

Anything other than standard song meters are foreign to most American ears, which are used to four beats per measure. Still, exotic time signatures are not unheard of in pop music. Led Zeppelin worked out a 5/4 rhythm puzzle in “Black Dog,” and the Fab Four recorded the bridge for “Here Comes the Sun” in a complex web of meters, including 5/4. “The Beatles sometimes did it, I think, just to shorten their songs.”

But the late Don Ellis, a 1960s trumpet player and experimental jazzer, went deep into esoteric time signatures such as 13/8 and 7/4. “I don’t know how much Rubblebucket is influenced by that,” Toth says, “but we have a lot of jazz-informed people in the band.” But when I say that Rubblebucket has possibly updated jazz without knowing it, he is quick to disagree.

“We’re all capable of playing long solos, but we don’t. We’re on a rock-and-roll tour, playing in rock-and-roll clubs.”


Adams Avenue: 35th Street & Adams Ave., Normal Heights. April 21, 22 — Adams Avenue Unplugged.

Anthology: 1337 India St., Little Italy, 877-928-0891. April 12 — Ot Noy Trio. April 13 — Mike Dougherty. April 14 — Gordon Goodwin’s Big Phat Band.


Difficult to find a kernel from which to separate Toth’s dual creativity. “I know that this band has a very strong rhythm section,” he says. “It’s a foundation for other people to create on. It’s a good platform for me to work from.”

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Kisses on the Bottom
Paul McCartney
By Alan Segal
There is a new sleeping pill that hit the market in February; it's called Kisses on the Bottom. It's hard for me, as a long-time Paul McCartney fan, to be critical…but what was he thinking when he chose these moldy oldies? Even Diana Krall's expert piano back-up can't breathe life into yawners such as "The Inch Worm," "Home," and "We Three."

There are two original McCartney songs, "My Valentine" and "Only Our Hearts," that are smothered by stuffy, retro arrangements. There are two standards where Ms. Krall and her band seem to be trying to get McCartney to swing a little bit on "It's Only a Paper Moon" and "Bye, Bye, Blackbird," but he lets her (and the listeners) down. It's painful to hear McCartney crooning as if he is embarrassed by some of the lyrics ("I'll be loving you always, with a love that's true always"). With his constipated take on these ancient ditties, one wonders if Sir Paul should add a little fiber to his diet.
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Carmen's: Monday - Friday, 11am - 2pm: $3 house microbrews.
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OMEGA'S
Black Cat Bar: Daily, noon-8pm: $3 Bud Light pints, domestics, $3.50 imports & house wines. 1/2-off all appetizers including tacos, hot dogs, fries.
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Let’s face it, line dancing is about as exciting as singing “Who Let the Dogs Out?” in American Sign Language, which is to say, not terrible, provided there is drink.

Luckily, in Cahoots dancehall and saloon in Mission Valley offers some downright dowdy boozes specials to accompany free dance lessons nightly (closed Mondays), starting at 6:30, when you’re liable to take part in anyway from the Cowboy Cha Cha to the Copperhead Stomp.

Boasting to be a “two-step above the rest,” the 20-years-and-running in Cahoots is a celebration of all things American. That means cheap, shity beer, formulaic group dances, and border-line obscene displays of patriotism. The two-story country-western club flaunts its cornpone chic with bull skulls aplenty, trout fishing on the big screen, flags dangling from every possible location, and a life-size stallion rearing over a keg of Coors Light.

The venue’s staple affair is “Big Wednesday,” when an $8 cover merits $2.50 you-call-its all night on a dance floor teeming with sloppy college kids. The music tends to degrade into disposable radio rap later in the night, so unless you’re into wrangling cross-eyed frat twerps and two-bit biddies, avoid it.

Sunday, on the other hand, is busy but not crowded, and entry is free before 7 p.m. ($4 after). More importantly, everything behind the dancehall’s three full bars is $2 until midnight, ensuring that even the most timid of greenhorns will be doing the Watermelon Crawl in no time.

Tuesdays are karaoke, Thursdays are “Steak, Spuds & Suds” night for $5.95 (5 to 9 p.m.), and a dinner buffet is available Fridays and Saturdays for a handsome $475.

Saddle up to the bar on the first Saturday of your birth month for free entry, a party bag, gift cards, and $3 select beers.

City slickers would do well to heed the Coors corral’s elaborate dress code: “subject to management discretion”, chain wallets, or gang-related colors (presumably not including your American flag button up). In case your fashion sense hasn’t changed since middle school, be warned that you won’t be admitted with sagging pants, and all caps must be worn “forward and straight.” The door man will check your belt line. Seriously.

— Chad Deal
Kensington Cafe: Monday-Friday, 4:30-7pm; $2.50 domestic bottled beer, $3, wells, domestic pints. Free munchies. $2.50 domestic bottled beer, $3, wells, domestic pints. Free munchies.

Lapis: Monday-Saturday, 11-2pm: All drinks 1/2-off, $10 pitchers.

The Calypso Cafe: Daily, 5:30-7pm; $4 wells, sangria, margaritas. $4 house wine. $3.50 beer.

Lincoln Park
L & L Hawaiian BBQ at Market Creek Plaza: Monday-Friday, 4-8pm: $2 domestic drafts. $1 off appetizers. Sunday, all day: $1 tacos & wings.

Linda Vista
Brick by Brick: Daily, 4-6pm: $2.50 house wine. 1/2-off beer.

The New Moreno Club | 1319: Daily, 7pm: $2 domestic drafts. $2.50 wells and domestic all pitchers.

Tio Leo’s: Monday-Friday, 5-8pm: $3 domestic & Mexican pints, $4 house margaritas & well drinks; $1 select appetizers including tacos, hot dogs, fries.

Little Italy
Anthology: Tuesday-Friday, 5:30-7pm: $6 wells, wine, featured beer, martini, margaritas.

Puerto la Boca: Daily, 4-3:30pm: $3 house wine, $3.50 drafts, wells. $6 imported beer. 30% off appetizers.

Midway District
Brazil by the Bay Restaurant and Sports Bar: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm, $2.50 domestic drafts, large bottles. 7pm-11pm. $1.50 12-oz. drafts, $6.50 60-oz. drafts.

Coo Coo Club: Monday-Friday, 8-11pm: $2.75 beer, domestic wells, domestic drafts. $1 off wine.

Lemon Grove
Dirk’s Nitchleub: Monday-Saturday, 4-7pm: 50% off all drinks $4.50 or less. Sunday, 6am-2pm: $1 off bloody maryl.

Miramar
Abby’s Real Texas Bar-B-Q: Monday-Friday, 11am-7pm: $2.99 premium pint, $10.99 pitchers. $2.50 small beer, $3.25 house wine. 

Lap Cigars & Lounge & Wine Bar: Monday-Friday, 5-7pm: $3 select unfiltered domestic beers, $1 off wine.

The Filling Station: Monday, 7pm-close: $4 margaritas. Tuesday, 7pm-2pm: $2 kamikazes. Wednesday, 7pm-7pm: $2 domestic bottles, $7.50 domestic pitcher. Saturday, noon-7pm: $3 mimosas. Sunday, noon-7pm: $3 bloody mary.

Fish Boutique: Monday-Thursday, 3-6pm: $6 fish & chips; $4 draft beer.

Mission Beach
Guava Beach Bar & Grill: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: Two-for-one drinks and cocktails.

Sandbar Sports Grill: Monday-Thursday, 4-7pm: $2.50 domestic drafts/wells, $1 off premium beers/wine by the glass, $3 off pitchers. Friday, 4-7pm: 1/2-off all drinks.

Mission Hills
The Aero Club: Daily, 2pm-7pm: $5.00 beer and wells.

Bar Dynamite: Monday-Saturday, 5-9pm: $2.50 domestic bottles and drafts, $3 all pitchers. Free food from Lucha Libre Taco Shop.

City Wok: Monday-Saturday, 5-11pm: $1 off beer and wine.

Big Kahuna’s: Monday-Friday, 3pm: $2.50 beer, wine.

Lips Restaurant: Sunday-all night: Industry Night, $3.50 wells, $5.50 calls, 25% off entrées & appetizers. Must show employee ID or pay stub.

West Coast Tavern: Daily, 4-7pm: $3 wells, drafts, house wine.

Ocean Beach
3rd Corner Wine Shop & Bistro: Tuesday-Saturday, 6-3pm: $4 sangria, $4 glass of wine. $5 specialty craft beers.

The Arizona Bar: Daily, 4-30: $3.50 domestic bottles, $2.50 microbrew pints, $1/2-off all pitchers.

Blue Parrot: Monday-Friday, 2-6pm: All drinks & appetizers $2.50 per person. 25% off all day.

Bravo Mexican Bistro: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: $1-3 off margaritas, $1 off tequila, $1 off tacos, $2 off nachos, $4 off shrimp cocktail and sample plate, $4.50 off nachos supreme.

Cheswick’s West: Daily, 5-7pm: $3.25 wells, $2.75 domestic bottles. $4.50 microbrew pints, $6.25 domestic bottles.

Sunshine Co: Daily, 5-7pm: 1/2-off all pitchers.

Winstoners: Monday-Saturday, 1-6pm: $3.50 wells. $5 all beer/wine.

Mission Valley
Casa Guadalajara: Monday-Friday, 11-1am: $3.50 domestic, wells, $3 premium pints, wine, glass of wine. Appetizer specials.

Firewater Saloon: Monday-Friday, 3-8pm: 10pm-midnight: $5 Jager bombs, Long Islands, Jameson. $2 off all pitcher, 1/2-off all drafts.

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North Park
Bar Pink: Monday-Friday, 4-8pm: $1 off drafts and calls.

Bluefoot and Lounge Bar: Monday-Friday, 4-11pm: 1-7pm: $1 off everything, $2.50 domestic bottle, $3.50 draft.

El Comal: Monday-Friday, 4pm-10pm: $3.99 select glasses. $2 off wine.

Taco Tuesday: All drinks 1/2-off at bar; quiz Fri, ring Fri.

Bare Back Grill: Monday-Friday, 2-6pm: $3 Miller Lite, ale beer, well drinks.

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Extreme Pizzas: 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 Pacifico drafts. Sunday: All day: $3 drafts, $3.50 wines, $4 wells.

POWAY
Kaminski’s BBQ & Sports Bar: Monday, Wednesday-Friday, 3-6pm, 9-11pm: $1 off all wells, drafts, bottles, wine.

RAMONA
Boll Weevil Restaurant: Monday-Friday, 3-5pm: $2 off all pitchers.

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Café on the Park: Monday-Friday, 5-6:30pm: $3 wells, $4 house margaritas, 1/2-off house wine by the glass, $1 off beer. Complimentary cheese & crackers, 1/2-off appetizers.

Capri Blu: Daily, 3-7pm: 1/2-price drafts, wells, discounted bar-menu food.

Carvers Steak & Chops: Monday-Friday, 2-6:30pm: $3 off of drinks. $1 off beer. Complimentary cheese & crackers, 1/2-off appetizers.

Kelli’s Public House: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: $2 domestic drafts, $8 pitchers, $3.50 wells, house wines.

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A Man, His Wife, and His Hat

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Anna Christie

Eugene O’Neill is produced so rarely, it’s easy to forget his sunny side by cartooning the forces of repression. In effect, Lucy’s change becomes inevitable rather than earned. Along with snapping and tightening, the show needs to entertain less and have more at stake.

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Old Globe Theatre, 1363 Old Globe Way, Balboa Park. 619-234-5623. 8PM Thursdays and Fridays, 2PM and 8PM Saturdays, 2PM and 7PM Sundays, 7PM Tuesdays and Wednesdays, through April 15.

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The Pride
DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, 4545 PARK BL., UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 619-220-0097. 8PM THURSDAYS THROUGH SATURDAYS, 2PM AND 7PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH MAY 6.

Tortilla Curtain
Matthew Spangler’s tight, 90-minute adaptation of T.C. Boyle’s 1995 novel has an inexorable pace. But the San Diego Rep. has overemphasized Boyle’s humor and sarcasm. The story contrasts an affluent couple and an undocumented couple living at each end of Topanga Canyon. The production casts a comic, at times even cartoonish, veneer over everything. This choice downplays serious themes (racism, xenophobia, economic and cultural segregation) and undercuts the gripping struggle of Candido and America to find their way as the world and their dreams grow smaller and smaller.
SAN DIEGO REPETORY THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN. 619-544-1000. 8PM THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 2PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, 7PM SUNDAY, THROUGH APRIL 8.

The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940
Coronado Playhouse stages John Bishop’s spoof of the great murder mystery movies of the 1940s. Nick Reeves directed.
CORONADO PLAYHOUSE, 1835 STRAND WAY, CORONADO. 619-435-4696. 8PM THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS, 2PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH MAY 6.

Parade
Bravo, Cygnet Theatre! Their largest production to date easily ranks among their finest. The musical — book by Alfred Uhry, score by Jason Robert Brown — is based on the infamous trial and death of Leo Frank in 1913. He was a Yankee and a Jew. When a young woman was raped and murdered in Atlanta, he became a magnet for suspicions. In the midst of hysteria, Leo and his wife Lucille (Brandon Joel Maier and Sandy Campbell, both excellent) fall in love, maybe for the first time. Beautifully directed by Sean Murray, with smart, humorous choreography by David Branno- nen, and Billy Thompson’s eight-piece orchestra, the production is almost a contradiction in terms: an ensemble show where every- one stands out. Critic’s Pick.
CYGNET THEATRE, 4040 TWIGGS ST., OLD TOWN. 619-337-1525. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 3PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM AND 7PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH APRIL 29.

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Singh's Snow White

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Mirror Mirror

It's easy to imagine some Hollywood exec seeing certain scenes from Tarsem Singh's The Fall and thinking, "Holy Tentpole, boys, here's a director who has rediscovered the art of the breathtaking vista! And look what he can do with tableau! Get this guy on something supernatural before I finish this line of coke or you're all fired!" It's as good a guess as any as to how we got the hot mess that was Immortals. Tarsem plus Greek mythology equaled something amazing to look at but not much more. Here was Tarsem unleashed — why were we not entertained?

After seeing the vastly superior Mirror Mirror — the first of this year's Snow White variations — I wonder if the problem wasn't the unleashing. We still get those amazing long shots, but here the homespun genre of the fairy tale limits the possibilities, and the limitations do the director some good. Instead of glam gods getting fire-whipped in super slo-mo, we get a gorgeous introduction told through motile china dolls. Instead of nuclear-powered bows, we get a breathtaking royal ball with everyone dressed as animals. The requisite crazy is still there — the accordion stilts worn by the seven dwarfs come to mind — but it's sufficiently tempered by sobriety, such that the Queen's magic mirror does nothing more than reflect the truth. (Okay, it talks, but you get my meaning.)

And what a terrible, awful truth it is: Julia Roberts is 44, just a few years younger than Gloria Swanson when she played the ultimate Hollywood has-been in Sunset Boulevard. The Queen wants the Handsome Prince for herself, you see, but he has eyes only for the dewy youth of Snow White. So Her Majesty does what she must, humiliating and torturing herself in a losing battle with time. Sorry, that should read, "getting all dolled up."

MOVIE REVIEW

MATTHEW LICKONA

Review: I Kissed a Vampire
By Scott Marks — March 30, 10:41 a.m.

Anchorman Sequel Gets Green Light
By Scott Marks — March 29, 2:50 p.m.

Elderly Florida Couple Bamboozled by Spike Lee Tweet
By Scott Marks — March 28, 9:43 a.m.

Spring Into Cinema with the Media Arts Center April Workshops
By Scott Marks — March 27, 4:59 p.m.

Soul Kitchen Transforms ArtPower! Into a Lofty Dinner and a Movie
By Scott Marks — March 26, 1:15 p.m.

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IN THEATERS FRIDAY, APRIL 13
But there are bugs involved. And bird poop. And all the while, Roberts chants “tighten it, brighten it” like a Buddhist mantra. It’s a brave role for the star of a film called *Pretty Woman* — playing not just dowdy (Erick Brockovich) but faded — and I can’t remember the last time I so enjoyed a Roberts performance. It’s not schadenfreude, it’s admiration. When she finally busts out the famous smile, I was actually happy to see it. In the opening narration, Roberts announces that this is her story, and while there is some dispute on that point, she does own the film. Lilly Collins’s Snow White is pretty and sweet and wants to grow up and be good. For pure spectacle, how can she possibly compare?}

Of course, it’s hard to stretch a fairy tale to feature length — how many of you saw *Red Riding Hood* last year? The temptation to slather on the backstory or to gussy up the zeitgeisty significance beckons like a gingerbread house in the woods. You could also drop separate hooks for kiddles and grownups, reducing the dwarves to slapstick and punch lines while importing a winking sophistication to the proceedings. (No, we didn’t need to hear about Nathan Lane getting raped by a grasshopper during his stint as a cockroach.) *Mirror Mirror* makes all of these mistakes and more, but here again, there is a measure of restraint, and it serves the story well.

★★

**Wrath of the Titans**

A few paragraphs back, *Immortals* was referred to as a hot mess. Alas, *Wrath of the Titans* is just a mess, plain and simple. The high concept? The gods take their power from our prayers. Once we stop praying, their power wanes. The walls of Tartarus begin to crack! Monsters start to roam the earth! If we don’t do something, Cronos the Destroyer will rise and lay waste to everything! If we don’t smash into atoms by Cronos.

Sorry, my head hurts. This movie stinks so badly that I can’t decide whether casting Bill Nighy as a half-dotty Hephaestus made things better or worse. And that’s saying something.

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**Free Men**

A methodical meditation on the meaning of “we,” *Free Men* tells the story of Algerians — both Muslim and Jewish — living in Paris during the German occupation.

Tahar Rahim — think Dylan McDermott without the squinty smarm — plays the Muslim Younes. But he’s not much of a Muslim. His principal thought is to make some money on the black market and get home to his family. He has no interest in life at the mosque nor in his cousin Ali’s talk of attending meetings and forming unions. That is, until he’s picked up in a police sweep and forced to work as an informant. It seems there are communists about, and also Jews carrying forged papers declaring them to be Muslims.

What follows is the stretching of Younes’s circle of moral identification, and he bums up against those who would be united to him by faith, by country, by ideals, and finally by a surprising sort of love. Michael Lonsdale shines as a canny cleric — a man who believes but also knows the political uses of faith — and Ismaël Ferroukhi’s smooth direction keeps the intricate story clear enough to let the characters hold our attention.

The soundtrack slips from moody jazz trumpet to traditional North African ballads with surprising ease.

★★

**Delicacy**

Hey, you. You there, the bearish Swede with the gut and the bald spot and the bad teeth and the unglamly limbs. What would you do if Audrey Tautou, the angelic pixie of *Amélie*, glided up to you at work and kissed you, long and hard?

But wait, there’s a catch: she did it while in a fugue state brought on by overwhelming, years-old grief over the death of her beloved, handsome husband. And now she wants you to forget the whole thing.

That’s the big hook of *Delicacy*, even if it’s not exactly what the film is about. What it’s about is the grief, and it paints a careful and detailed — if somewhat muted — portrait. Last year’s *Rabbit Hole* plunged us into Nicole Kidman’s life after the death of her child. She was a live wire, stretched thin and snapping, sparks everywhere. *Delicacy* takes a much slower, more crushing approach, first giving us ample time to enjoy the sight of Nathalie (Tautou) and François (Pio Marmaï) enjoying each other as young lovers in Paris. It’s all impossibly lovely — they even like each other’s parents. Then he gets hit by a car, and we cut to Nathalie enduring a long line of consoling...
huggers at the graveside — a dark version of the matrimonial receiving line. We’re spared the shock and devastation that comes with loss. What we suffer instead are the numbing and paralysis that follow. Nathalie is, as she puts it, “walled up in grief.”

Some walls you can smash. This one has to be dismantled piece by piece, and some of the bricks are lodged more tightly than others. But that fugue is the first crack in the mortar, and the bearish Swede is nothing if not persistent. And funny.

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The Trouble with Bliss.

Reviewed in the movie capsules:

American Reunion — Fourth slice from the American Pie bakery, as the old gang gets together for a high school reunion. Reviewed next issue.

Act of Valor — The Navy granted “filmmakers” Mike McCoy and Scott Waugh permission to play with their toys, and the result is a gang of 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.

(FAVORITE) — Reviewed this issue.

Bullhead — A tale of betrayal and revenge has seldom found its setting in a more foreign milieu than Belgium’s “horror mafia.” A buckling cattle farmer injects the same growth steroids used on his herd to compensate for a presumed castration at the hands of a bully. A sympathetic witness to the assault remains silent until 20 years later when the childhood friends are reunited in crime. First-time writer/director Michael Roskam’s frank, funny, and message-free noir actually earned an Academy Award nomination. With Matthias Schoenaerts and Jerome Perceval. 2012. — S.M.

★★ (GASLAMP 15)

Casa de Mi Padre — Will Ferrell deadpans his performance in a semi-snow of Spanish telenovelas (yes, it’s in Spanish), and his unwinking commitment to the role makes around the surrounding silliness enjoyable. It’s all there: florid themes, cheap production values, goofy technique, hack dialogue, and awesome rancho ballads. The weakest stuff is the spoofiest — better is Gael Garcia Bernal as a prissy drug lord who works hard to keep his white leather jager boots undisturbed. 2012. — M.L.

★★ (GASLAMP 15; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14)

The Cold Light of Day — When his family is kidnapped on a trip to Spain, a Wall Street man (Henry Cavill) must swing into action and confront (gulp) Bruce Willis. Mabrouk El Mechri directed, with Jim Piddock, Sigourney Weaver and Lucy Liu. (FROM 4/06)

The Deep Blue Sea — Another masterwork of British nostalgia, again haunted but more urgent than before, from director Terence Davies. Adapting the play by Terence Rattigan, he gives Rachel Weisz one of her finest roles as Hester. Buried in marriage to a stuffy judge (Simon Russell Beale) ruled by his prig of a mother, she finds passion covertly with a lusty charmer (Tom Hid- dleston). He drinks, pulls moral rank, and years for the recent joys of war. Hester is the only one with a hungry force of life, but the class system and male privilege, having survived WWII, can still squeeze hard. Davies works his stylish magic with dowdy interiors, starchy manners, pub-songs, pop tunes, ruins, and Samuel Barber’s violin concerto. In the movie, cast ruled by Weisz, no one is more subtle than the prim, sunken husband. 2012. — D.E.

★★★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Delicacy — It’s about grief, and it paints a careful portrait

The Descendants — Alexander Payne’s film is on Hawaiian time and floats well below his Sideways. George Clooney is the rich Hollywood lawyer whose fatherless 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 daughter’s best friends leads to a moratorium, leading to live-and-learn paths. It’s like The Little Foxes adrift in a Hawaiian travelodge. Clooney tries hard, but his hair does best. Acting laurels go to subtle Shalene Woodley as the older daughter and Robert Forster as her grumpy gums. With Judy Greer, Nick Krause, Matthew Lillard, Beau Bridges, Laird Hamilton. 2011. — D.E.

★★ (GASLAMP 15)

Dettachment — A pretentious mess from Tony Kaye (American History X). Leach, saint-faced Adrien Brody plays a school teacher rightly cynical about the dismal system. He complicates the daily crisis by encouraging the fantasies of a neurotic girl and nourishing a nymphomaniac drug whores (Sami Gayle). The film is alarmingly gibberish, providing moments of hispiscian despair for James Caan, Blythe Danner, Lucy Liu, Marcia Gay Harden, Tim Blake Nelson. 2012. — D.E.

★★ (GASLAMP 15)

Dr. Seuss’s The Lorax — Color Deasey’s “earth-friendly” children’s book gloomy green and illumination Entertainment’s animated counterpart a blinding shade of pestiled pastel. (Consider spoofing 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 and the flashbacks) are unconscionable. But this time our young hero does it all to impress a chick. With Kristen Wiig, Jon Hamm, Maya Rudolph, and manly-dull Edward Burns. With Kristen Wiig, Jon Hamm, Maya Rudolph, and manly-dull Edward Burns.

Footnote — For better and for worse, this Israeli depiction of the struggle between a Jewish father and his son — both Talmudic scholars, though of decidedly different temperaments — feels like a well-crafted short story. For better: the elegance of plot, the plumbing of character, the reams of intelligent dialogue. For worse: the stasis of old men sitting and talking, the occasional caustic character, and the maybe questionable use of symbolism. Lior Ashkenazi is splendid as the frustrated, celebrated son — his face holds up to the lengthy close-ups. 2012. — M.L.

John Carter — Disney reaches back to Edgar Rice Burroughs’s Barsoom series for its newest adventure saga. The fuzzy 3-D is a nuisance, but the artwork is competent and the interaction of live actors and digital images is nearly seamless. Taylor Kitsch plays Carter, a disgruntled war hero from Virginia (circa mid-1800s) who is transported to Mars by means of a magic medalion and forced to contend with all manner of ruckus: a civil war, some divine overseers, and a sultry princess. Ultimately, the potential for enjoyment is overwhelmed by the bombast of the plot. 2012. — J.R.

Miss Bala — Mexico’s official entry for the recent Oscars competition is Gerardo Naranjo’s drama about an aspiring model. The sea life has gone to serving. Lucky are the diners, envious that Jiro shows in his kitchen and when serving. Luckily are the diners, envious are we voyeurs. The sea life has gone to serving. Lucky are the diners, envious that Jiro shows in his kitchen and when serving. Luckily are the diners, envious are we voyeurs. The sea life has gone to serving. Lucky are the diners, envious that Jiro shows in his kitchen and when serving. Luckily are the diners, envious are we voyeurs.

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The charm stretches but doesn’t break in Lasse Hallström’s odd, gentle comedy about a visionary sheikh (Amr Waked) who breeds dam, river, and imported salmon in dry, hot Yemen. Captured up in his crazy but moving scheme are two dreamers (Emily Blunt, Ewan McGregor). It has some of that old Ealing Studio—graceful of loveable silliness, though Kristin Scott Thomas is pushy as a political opportunist. One imagines Lawrence of Arabia looking at this from the desert, rubbing his eyes, and dreaming of a salmon steak. 2012. — D.E.★★★

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17. “Yo, I’m talkin’ Italian and Italian and those types of foods”
19. Living in Fla, maybe
20. Actor Diesel
21. Suffix with heir or host
22. Jones Industrials
23. “German I?”
24. Letter writer managed the Dodgers for 23 seasons
25. “Let’s take ______”
26. Dodger Hershey and others
32. Digital camera maker
33. sics on
35. Agcy. concerned with fraud
37. Mark’s replacement
38. T, in Morse code
39. “Yo, it’s the 2008 election and the last president ain’t here no more”
42. The NCAAs Buckeyes
43. G or PG issuer: Abbr.
44. Suffix with glob
46. Rain forests and grasslands, e.g.
48. Sleep problem
50. Turkish title
52. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave.
53. “Law & Order” fig.
55. “_____ Gold!” (1997 film)
58. “_____” a hunch...
60. Bankruptcy
62. Eye up and down
64. “I, don’t need a sweater ‘cause I ain’t feeling cold”
65. USPS carrier’s replacement
66. Wood from a crib
69. Twinkler in a Paris sky
70. Fig. sought by an identity thief
71. Kicks in
1. Down
7. Why do cats have nine lives when
10. Across
8. “The Cove! 1125 Torrey Pines Road #A.
11. “It’s the 2008 election and the last president ain’t here no more”
12. “Shane” star
13. Connects with
14. Get’s away from
15. Keaton’s “Mr. Mom” costar
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**THIS WEEK’S WINNERS:**

(Mapping entries will be screened for plagiarism.)

Michael Humphries, Escondido, S. A graduating student runs outside. School closing, “I’m free, I’m free!” A nearby toddler shouts, “That’s nothing, I’m four!”

Mama Oakley, Oceanside, 2. Why did the chicken cross the road? To prove that demeaning accusation to be false.

Michael Rova, Allied Gardens, S. The plural of school bus is school busses. (All winning entries will be screened for plagiarism.)

Richard Hutinghons, Santee, S. Is a bumm steer a poor animal or a halfo driving a vehicle?

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L. Barling, El Cajon, 4. These are called trying times because we have to keep trying, trying and trying again to make things better.

Dan Carr, Santee, 1. Don’t go to war of words unarmed.
Beth Bennett
Carlsbad, Special Events and Marketing

I would probably have to be something where I can still type on a keyboard. But I could get a voice command computer, so it would probably just be eating utensils.

Meryl Klemow
Encinitas, Marketing at Belly Up

My left one would be a spurk and my right one would be a spatula, so I could slap people who made fun of my spork.

Sabrina Pham
Pacific Beach, House of Blues employee

Forks, both of them forks. Maybe a fork and a spoon for some diversity. I guess I could sort of cut things up and fork them with the fork and scoop things up with the spoon.

Matt Valles
Jamul, Target employee

So a hook on one side, so people could call me Captain Hook, and on the other hand...a chainsaw. Scratch that, on one hand I want a chainsaw and on the other hand I want another chainsaw.

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LEAD STORY
Part-time Devon, England, vicar Gavin Tyte, who serves churches in Uplyme and Axmouth, recently produced a rap video of the Nativity, in which he plays a shepherd, an angel and the narrator. Sample lyrics (about Mary placing her baby in a cattle trough and angels calming the frightened shepherd): “No hotel, motel, custom baby-changer/ She wrapped the baby up and laid him in a manger.” and “Chill out, my friends, there’s no need for trepidation / Got a message for the world, and it’s elation information.”

Government in Action!
— Apparently, not only will there be fewer college ROTC programs in California (due to government austerity), but the resources will be spread over a larger number of recipients. The Labor Ministry in January expanded the category of eligible “disabled” (with reduced-amount payments) to include pyromaniacs, compulsive gamblers, forestists, sadomasochists, pedophiles, exhibitionists and kleptomaniacs. The National Confederation of Disabled People said the changes would inevitably reduce funds available for the blind and the crippled and other traditional categories of need.
— Even at a time of schoolteacher layoffs nationally, the Buffalo, N.Y., school system continues to cover all costs for cosmetic surgery for teachers. The benefit was established in the calmer 1970’s, and no one, it seems, anticipated the facelift and liposuction crises that subsequently developed. The annual expense in recent years, for about 500 benefit-takers a year, has been from $5 million to $9 million (equivalent to the average yearly pension of 100 teachers).
The teachers’ union said it is willing to give up the benefit in a new collective bargaining agreement, but a quirk in New York law lessens the incentive of teachers to negotiate such a contract (in that the current, highly lucrative contract remains in force until replaced).
— In February, Kenneth Gunn, of the U.K. Scottish Borders Council, decried the budget cutbacks that closed down local offices that had previously posted marriage notices. By making it more difficult for the public to be aware of specific Gunnian errors, the government appeared an increase in inest. “I am aware in my own ward of brothers sitting beside sisters they do not know in primary school.” (The problem is more serious in Iceland, whose 300,000 people are far more self-contained. However, a new website containing genealogical data back 1,200 years is expected to help reduce the risk of incest.)

Least Competent Criminals
— Not Ready for Prime Time: (1) An unidentified man fled and is still at large after attempting to break into the change machine at the Bus Bubbles laundromat in Winter Haven, Fla., in January. The surveillance video showed the man shooting at the machine four times with a handgun, but no money came out. (2) Two men were arrested in Albuquerque in January after being caught in the act of a home burglary by a neighbor, who called the police. The men were apprehended with various burglarized goodies as they made their getaway in a grocery store shopping cart.

Recurring Themes
— When Leona Helmstein’s now-deceased dog Trouble inherited $12 million from her estate in 2007, it called attention to the occasional decision by lonely rich people to pass on millions of dollars to their pets. In December, the former stay cat Tommasino inherited the equivalent of about $15 million in Italy when his owner, real estate holder Maria Assunta, died at age 94. The only pets richer than Tommasino were the German shepherd Gunter (equivalent of $140 million in 2000) and the Australian chimpanzee Kulu (equivalent of $60 million, though the estate he inherited was revealed in 2010 to be worthless).

News That Sounds Like a Joke
— (1) Fritz Gall, a self-described failed inven-
tor, opened the Museum of Noneuse in Her-
ningen, Austria, recently to pay hom-
age, apparently, to even greater failures than
his own. Among the items displayed was the “portable
anonymizer” (a stick holding a black bar that
one holds over his eyes to obscure identity), a transportable hat rack, a brushless toothbrush (for people with no teeth), and a “portable hole” similar to that of a person on the ground when the Road Runner needs something for Wile E. Coyote to fall into. (2) Take a Wild
Guess: An unidentified man was taken into custody in Chesapeake, Va., in October after he rushed into the Regional Medical Center with a machete and a can of gasoline and demanded to know the “test results.”

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