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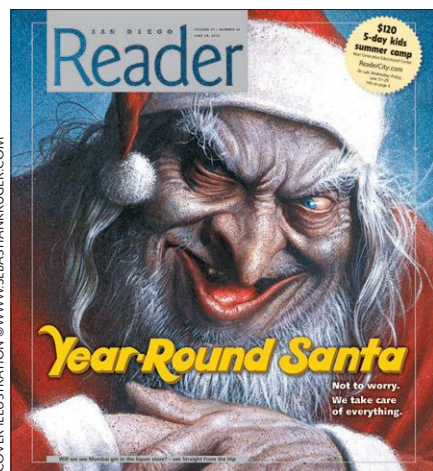
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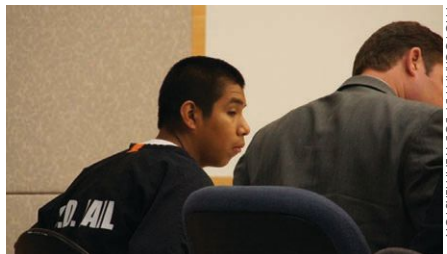
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Stare of Another Man

Brawl at school carnival turned into stabbing Fallbrook — A carnival hosted at Fallbrook High School two weeks ago degenerated into a brawl that then escalated into a stabbing, according to testimony in court today.

A man identified as “Jose” told investigators that he didn’t like the “stare” of another man, after 9 p.m. Saturday night, June 2, at



Juan Carlos Lopez, 18, pleads not guilty through his public defender.

the school’s fundraiser. A challenge was made and the men began to fight in the school’s parking lot, Jose told Sheriff’s Deputy James Cady. When Jose straddled the unconscious man on the ground and continued to pummel him, one of the many onlookers yelled out, “My homeboy! My homeboy!” and stabbed Jose, according to the alleged victim’s version of events.

Jose was in the hospital for two days, suffering a fractured rib and a partially collapsed lung and possible kidney damage. He was able to identify his stabber as 18-year-old Juan Carlos Lopez, according to deputies.

Prosecutor Cal Logan alleged that Juan Carlos Lopez is a member of the Vario Fallbrook Locos and his gang moniker is “Nervous.”

By Eva Knott, Tuesday, June 19

Border-Crossing Cons

San Bernardino escapee caught in Tijuana Baja/San Ysidro — An inmate who escaped from a correctional facility in San Bernardino County was picked up in Tijuana Friday, June 22. Steven Patrick Gallagher, the escapee, was arrested by federal police agents around noon.

Gallagher escaped on Tuesday along with Jonathon Mundo, who was captured not far from the detention center. The two were being held at the Glen Helen Rehabilitation Center, in Devore, CA, in connection with a string of armed robberies.

It is unclear how Mexican authorities were able to apprehend Gallagher so quickly, but information between cross-border agencies has been raised and led to multiple fugitive arrests.

Gallagher is suspected to have caught a ride straight south to the Mexican border and then entered Tijuana by foot.

By K. Mennem, Saturday, June 23

Plagued by Combat

Councilmembers to vote on housing for veterans

Old Town — At a city council meeting on Tuesday, councilmembers will make the final decision on whether to allow a transitional housing facility for combat veterans from Iraq and Afghanistan to be built in Old Town.

The “Aspire Center,” a 40-bed facility, would be located in the former Thomas Jefferson Law School building and would treat veterans plagued with PTSD or in need of help recovering from traumatic brain injuries.

The proposal, however, was not well-received by some neighbors, among them administrators from the Old Town Academy, a charter school located across the street from the proposed site.

Nearly two hundred parents of children attending the academy have stated that they will likely withdraw their children if the Aspire Center is built, likely forcing the closure of the charter school.

By Dorian Hargrove, Friday, June 22

Trump the Constitution

Local news media battle DA for public access

San Diego/Vista — San Diego television station KFMB News 8 is leading a court challenge, battling the District Attorney’s office to gain access to 20 search warrants connected to a high-profile murder case.

Deputy district attorneys Patrick Espinoza and Garret Wong responded by citing a desire



Prosecutors Pat Espinoza and Garret Wong face off against the media.

to protect the “privacy and dignity” of the murder victim and her family.

The wife of a Marine who was deployed to a war zone, Brittany Dawn Killgore, 22, was found dead last April. Three persons have been charged with her murder: Louis Ray Perez, 45, and Jessica Lynn Lopez, 25, and Dorothy Gracemarie Maraglini, 37.

Guylyn Cummins, an attorney for more than

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Creation of a Monster, John Gardner

By Don Bauder

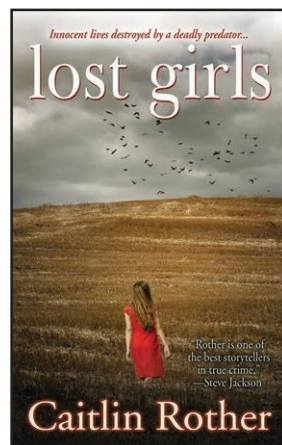
‘The picture of stabbing her is just not a memory I’d like. I thought I’d like it, but I didn’t. I like the raping part. I don’t

like the killing part, especially if it’s bloody.”

That was John Albert Gardner III speaking matter-of-factly in a five-hour prison interview about his 2009 abduction/rape/murder of 14-year-old Amber Dubois of Escondido. Gardner uttered the chilling words while speaking with San Diego author Caitlin Rother, whose book, *Lost Girls*, comes out in

ers, but the shrink just sent him home with more medicine. “Five days later, John went on a suicidal binge of methamphetamine and other illicit drugs, which landed him in the emergency room,” writes Rother.

The night he murdered Chelsea, he was wildly out of control, writes Rother, who interviewed the mother (a psychiatric nurse), several of Gardner’s for-



Local author Caitlin Rother conducted the five-hour interview with Gardner for her upcoming book *Lost Girls*.



early July from Pinnacle, an imprint of Kensington Publishing.

A year after murdering Amber, Gardner — a severely disturbed registered sex offender — captured, raped, and murdered 17-year-old Chelsea King of Poway, who lived near the Rancho Bernardo-area home of Gardner’s mother, with whom John often stayed. Not long before murdering Chelsea, Gardner had told a psychiatrist that he was in danger of hurting himself or oth-

mer girlfriends, and family members who had not previously opened up to researchers. In the prison interview, Rother asked him why he raped Chelsea. “In my state of mind at that time, I wanted to have sex, and I was going to have sex,” he replied. Rother then asked him why he killed the teenager: “Witness. Can’t tell if you’re not there to tell. If someone else was there, I would have killed them, too.”

This thoroughly reported and well-written



John Gardner discussed the rapes and murders of Amber Dubois and Chelsea King in a prison interview.

book draws a terrifying portrait of a man who was sweet and cuddly one day and a crazed killer the next. A perfect storm of nature and nurture doomed him psychologically, and perfect storms of being at the wrong place at the wrong time doomed his teenage victims.

In detail, Rother describes the “complex mix of genetic and environmental risk factors — including addiction, alcoholism, physical abuse, mental illness, mental disorders...a rotating series of father figures, repeated moves from house to house, financial instability (including multiple bankruptcies), molestation and incest” that ultimately turned him into a monster.

In his teens, Gardner was diagnosed with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, paranoia, and conduct disorder, but he was never considered schizophrenic. He was clearly bipolar — one sign of which was “a high sex drive which can go into overdrive during a manic state, delusions of grandeur and of superhuman powers or skills,” writes Rother.

One of Gardner’s high school lovers said that in bed, Gardner was known as the Energizer Bunny. “He

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In March, Lhamo Tso spoke in Times Square about the plight of her imprisoned husband, filmmaker Dhondup Wangchen.



Denise Bohdan says Tso's "pleas were so heartrending."



Lhamo Tso consults with Jim Zimmerman, a local specialist with Amnesty International.

Caught in China's Net

By Joe Deegan

Last summer, child-custody attorney Denise Bohdan was burning out. For relief, a law school buddy suggested she raise money for a documentary his company was producing about life in Tibet under Chinese rule. The producer conceived the project in early 2008, and by that July had sent two documentarians to Tibet, neighboring regions of China, Nepal, and India. The resulting video,

called *State of Control*, is set to be released in a few months. It was inspired by the work of Dhondup Wangchen, a Tibetan filmmaker who had already made a similar movie, *Leaving Fear Behind*, by the time the American documentarians arrived in Tibet. They

tried to find Dhondup but soon discovered that Chinese officials had arrested him on March 26, 2008. He has been in jail ever since.

Leaving Fear Behind largely concerns the attitudes of Tibetans toward the Beijing Olympics, which in early 2008 were in the offing. Before his arrest, Dhondup was able to spirit his film out of Tibet and have it shown in Beijing prior to the games. In one of its scenes, a man complains that China promised to improve the lives of Tibetans in order to acquire the Olympics but reversed course as soon as it landed the games.

Denise Bohdan agreed

to work on *State of Control*, which she characterizes as an attempt to "experience again Dhondup's existence of being followed everywhere and harassed" while shooting 35 hours of video to make his documentary. Bohdan's role grew and, "Soon," she tells me in her Del Mar office, "I was poking my nose into everything related to *State of Control*."

One woman the American documentarians had filmed begged them to tell the world how oppressive China's presence in Tibet is. Another was Dhondup's wife Lhamo Tso, then living in India, who implored them to find out where her husband was imprisoned. "The pleas were so heartrending," says Bohdan, "how could we not?"

Thirty-nine-year-old Lhamo Tso so touched Bohdan and the filmmakers that they determined to bring her to the United States. And what better than a press conference in the Big Apple's Times Square to present Dhondup's story to the world? "Suddenly," says Bohdan, "I'm lining up everything in New York, from hotel accommodations and permits to wiring and loudspeakers."

The first consideration was a venue for the event. Bohdan called Sherwood Outdoor, a company that leases LED (light-emitting diode) signs on the walls at 2 Times Square. Coca-

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UNDER THE RADAR

Flacks, not hacks

As local news staffs shrink and California State University tuition soars, the ranks of state-taxpayer-funded public

tional items, chairs and tables. However, the employee will not be asked to lift anything over 50 pounds. The Media Relations Specialist will also be required to take photographs on occasion."

Million-dollar candidate

Most public workers may be singing the blues about their pension systems, but at least one is going all the way to the bank. **Bernie Rhinerson**, chief of staff at the San Diego Unified School District, reports that last year his personal retirement account at Fidelity Investments was worth more than \$1 million. On top of that, his mutual fund holdings with Vanguard Investments were valued between \$100,000 and \$1 million, and as a moonlighting instructor in public administration at San Diego State University he made between \$1001 and \$10,000. Rhinerson



SDSU seeks a "Media Relations Specialist" who must be prepared to lift boxes that weigh up to 50 pounds.

relations people continue to burgeon. The latest example comes from San Diego State University, which is looking to hire a "Media Relations Specialist," according to a recent online job posting. With monthly pay ranging from \$2774 to \$3334, the successful candidate will "Grow relationships with key reporter contacts; build knowledge of targeted media and identify upcoming editorial opportunities of interest to SDSU." In addition, the new hire will handle "preparing, researching, writing and editing material for the



Bernie Rhinerson, seeking to become a San Diego Community College District trustee, reported savings in the millions.

undertook the legally required disclosures as part of his electoral filing to become a trustee of the San Diego Community College District. A lobbyist for years with Southwest Strategies, founded by ex-

Evening Tribune reporter **Alan Ziegaus**, Rhinerson has been in his current job since 2008. Reached by phone, Rhinerson, 60, explained that he hadn't been enrolled in a pension fund until he took his present job and that his reported retirement stash was entirely the result of his and his wife's personal saving over the years.

Campaign cash-in

Facing only a token challenge in her bid for reelection this

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Sell Tickets, Then You Play

Re: Online articles concerning Breakthru Entertainment published May 16, 2012 and June 6, 2012
To the publisher:

This firm represents Breakthru Entertainment. The purpose of this letter is to demand that your publication retract and/or correct online articles published May 16, 2012 and June 6, 2012 concerning Breakthru Entertainment.

Specifically, Ken Leighton has authored two recent articles concerning Breakthru Entertainment and House of Blues. Both articles contain false, misleading information and libelous statements, which are specifically addressed in the enclosed Retraction/Correction Requests. Retraction/Correction Request Re: June 6, 2012 Article entitled: "They Aren't Promoters"

The article has a number of false, misleading and libelous statements, which are hereby demanded to be immediately retracted and/or corrected.

1. The article states: "Red Wizard's May 31 show at the House of Blues started off as a pay-to-play event. The metal band ended up paying to not play." This is false. The band was requested to return the tickets and the band complied.

2. The article states: "One band that did play May 31 was There for Affair. Because the members are under 18, parents needed to sign the pay-to-play con-

tract with Breakthru." This is untrue and should be retracted and/or corrected. The band did not sign a pay to play contract. The band did agree to pre sale 50 tickets at \$10.00 per ticket in order to ensure there are sufficient patrons to purchase food and beverages to cover overhead costs.

Retraction/Correction Request Re: May 16, 2012 Article entitled: "Rock and roll is about money, publicity, and extortion."

The article has a number of false, misleading and libelous statements, which are hereby demanded to be immediately retracted and/or corrected.

1. The title of the article uses the word "extortion." This is libel per se and must be retracted. House of Blues and/or Breakthru Entertainment are not extorting bands. Bands chose to play at this venue because it is great exposure.

2. The article states: "All the kids have to do to play the House of Blues main stage that Thursday is pay \$750." If a band were to tender a check for \$750.00, it would not be accepted. However, the bands do need to pre sale 75 tickets at \$10.00 per ticket in order to ensure that there are sufficient patrons to purchase food and beverages to cover overhead costs.

3. The article states: "Ricketson says he signed the contract with a guy named Mo. Attempts to reach Mo and Garrett have been unsuccessful." This is untrue and should be retracted and/or corrected.

First, Mo was not present at the time the contract was signed. Second, Mo and the author, Ken Leighton, had two telephone conversations and exchanged several text messages wherein Mo described why *it is not* a pay to play deal and that Mo's affiliation with the bands is as a production coordinator between House of Blues and Breakthru Entertainment.

Breakthru Entertainment demands that the above retractions and/or correc-

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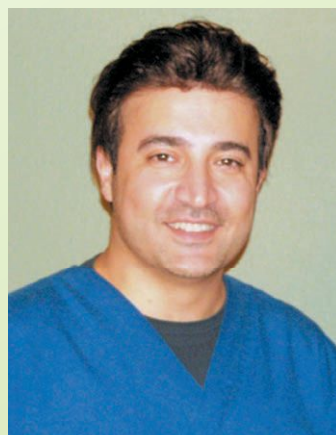
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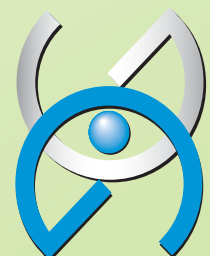
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by Barbarella

David unwrapped the package and set it on the kitchen island. “It’s beautiful, isn’t it? I should take a picture,” he said.

I leaned forward to find an attractive angle of the beige brick. As I drew closer, I caught a whiff of the thing and gagged. I wrinkled my nose and jerked my head away. “Ugh, it smells like cat food,” I said.

“Cat food doesn’t cost 31 dollars a pound,” David snapped.

“Geez, don’t take it so personally. It’s not like I said you smelled bad.” David put his finger on a mousse-y nugget that had fallen from the block and put it in his mouth. I tried not to let disgust show on my face. “And, anyway, it’s okay for me to not like everything you like,” I said. “It just happens to be my personal opinion that foie gras — or any kind of meat paste, especially if it includes liver — is gross.”

“I mean, if I had to kill my own food, I’d probably be a vegetarian. But I don’t. As long as someone else does the dirty work, I don’t care. I’ll eat it. But that’s what butchers are for.”

It had taken some skilled googling to find a place in San Diego that still sold the soon-to-be-illegal delicacy. The bill Arnold Schwarzenegger signed in 2004 to ban the stuff in California goes into effect on July 1. In the middle of July, we’re traveling to Martha’s Vineyard to celebrate a milestone birthday for David’s mother, for whom David is preparing an extravagant feast. One dish in particular — a foie gras crème brûlée — requires experimentation to perfect the recipe.

I’d conducted a search on my iPhone earlier that morning while following David up and down the aisles

of Great News! as he looked for ramekins and new oven mitts. “Any luck?” David asked when he found me ogling the toaster ovens.

“Every thread is interrupted by haters,” I said. “Look at Yelp — someone asks where to get foie gras in San Diego and 90 percent of the answers are people arguing over whether or not the OP is evil for wanting any in the first place. I called Whole Foods, but they said they only had ‘goose mousse,’ which might be less fatty, but it’s basically the same thing — bird liver.”

David grabbed my phone; 15 seconds later he handed it back to me and said, “Bristol Farms. La Jolla.”

“Sweet, I’ve never been to that one,” I said.

As we laced our way north along the scenic coastal route, I asked David if he was bothered by the idea of his food being tortured. “That’s a tough ethical question,” he said. “In this country — especially more than Europe and Asia — we are removed from the process that goes into the making of our food. We just don’t think about it.”

“Yeah, but if you did,” I said. “I mean, if I had to kill

my own food, I’d probably be a vegetarian. But I don’t. As long as someone else does the dirty work, I don’t care, I’ll eat it. But that’s what butchers are for. Think of our friends — chefs who’ve told us they don’t enjoy killing the food they prepare, but they have no qualms about the animal being killed for the sustenance and pleasure of their patrons. But I’m not just talking about the food-chain stuff, the killing — I’m talking about the suffering. If something tastes better because it’s suffered, would you still eat the tastier version?”

“But that’s exactly what most people don’t understand about foie gras,” David said. “Ducks and geese have no gag reflex, their esophagus and breathing tubes are separate, and their throats are lined with some tough stuff — they swallow huge fish whole, and those take a lot longer to go down than the few seconds during which they’re fed on one of the three farms that produce foie gras in this country. It looks like suffering to us because if someone shoved a tube down our throats, it would hurt like hell and choke us. But that’s because we’re mammals, not birds.”

I pulled into the parking lot of what was about to become my new favorite store. “They have everything,” I said, wide-eyed and spinning down each aisle as David followed behind me, smiling. As gourmet goods go, the market was truly super. I left David to order the foie gras while I perused the cheese selection. I met up with him just as he was collecting his goods from the woman behind the counter.

“By the way, I’m not sure this will be available after the first of July,” said the woman.

“I know,” David replied. “That’s why I’m here today — I’ve got to get it while I can.”

Because David was going to make a few batches for testing, we invited a handful of friends to help him taste. “Your mom’s going to love this,” I said. “But, man, it smells bad.”

“Then go stand over there instead of hovering over it and complaining about the smell,” David grumbled.

I said sorry with my face and stepped back. “Seriously, though, she’ll really like this — that is, if you can get any foie on the island. Speaking of which, you still need to call Cronig’s and find out if they carry it; otherwise, we’ll have to bring some down from Boston.”

I watched as David scooped a section of the pâté into the blender and added cream, black pepper, and port wine. “Is it bad that I don’t care?” I asked of his back. “I mean, the reason I don’t like this stuff is because of the taste and texture — but I put it in the same moral category as any other animal product we eat. If they ban this based on ‘cruelty,’ isn’t that just a slippery slope to banning all animal products?”

“I’m surprised people don’t protest things we throw into the pot while they’re still alive — like lobsters. Or oysters! They’re eaten alive,” David said. He dipped his finger in the bowl and smiled when he tasted the mixture. “It’s good.”

“I’ll take your word for it.” My lip curled involuntarily. “I think a fondness for rich food is in your Hungarian bones. Just think about the usual fare at your parents’ house: eggs, sausage, sour cream, and of course, foie gras. Which brings me back to what I was just saying: your mother’s going to love this.”

“That’s the point,” David said. ■

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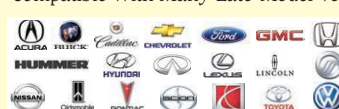
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Heymatt:

Who made the decision that Peking should be called Beijing and that Bombay should be Mumbai? Will we eventually see Beijing duck on a menu, or Mumbai gin in the liquor store? I'm assuming someone determined these were closer English-spelled equivalents of the native names, but it seemed like this was accepted all at once. Did China and India lobby for spelling corrections?
— John Davis from
Clairemont, Shelton, WA

Hey Matt:

What's the real name of that big body of water south of eastern Cali — Sea of Cortez or Gulf of California? It's called different things on different maps.

— Anonymo, San Diego



Ya missed one, Anonymo. When that devil Hernán Cortez rumbled through the area, the water was already known as the Vermillion Sea, maybe from the red algae blooms or perhaps from the area's abundance of beetles that when squashed produced cochinit, a red dye still used today in foods and fabric. Spanish maps proclaimed the place the Sea of their hero Cortez, and that's the name you'll find now on Spanish-language maps and on the lips of the local Mexicans. When English speakers gained an interest in the area, they dubbed the place the Gulf of California, since the state of Baja is actually the state of Baja California; Baja Sur is Baja California Sur; and we now live in what was then Alta California. To heck with Cortez, we said, it's the Gulf of California. Both names are accepted, just in different worlds.

So much for the easy stuff. Off we go to Mumbai, which has had that name since the Middle Ages in honor of the city's patron goddess, Mumbadevi. The name persisted through centuries of subjugation by hordes of Indian and Mid-eastern cultural groups. The history reads like you're being attacked by a squadron of wasps. Mind-numbing. Anyway, come the Portuguese in the 16th Century, who set about Portuguese-ing up the place, including changing names. The real story is still argued, but beleaguered old Mumbai seems to have been renamed "beautiful bay" in Portuguese, finally becoming "Bombaim." Then, out with the Portuguese, in with the British. Not a far leap from Bombaim to Bombay during the Raj. When the Brits finally left in 1947, India set about ridding themselves of all place names inflicted on them by occupiers. Bombay is just one of dozens of renamed cities, with many

more to come. In fact, the locals never stopped calling the city Mumbai, no matter who was marching through.

It's one thing for India to change back to the old name, it's something else to get non-Indian cooperation. The country presented its case to the International Organization for Standardization, an international organization that sets standards, natch. For practically everything. One thing is place names. In 1996 the ISO standard for Bombay became our old friend Mumbai. The news world took note and dumped Bombay, and we all noticed. (The organization's international standard abbreviation for their name is ISO, not IOS. Don't argue with them.)

Last stop, Beijing. And here we have no complicated histories, just a complicated writing system. And as with India, there was no real name change, just a spelling change that made it seem like a name change. With one minor break, Peking/Beijing has been the political seat of China. And until 1949, Westerners had spelled the city's name Peking, a transliteration from the Chinese characters, hoping to reflect the Chinese pronunciation. When China became the People's Republic, much changed, including the system of rules China used to translate proper names into Western form. They chose a system called Pinyin. In Pinyin, Peking became Beijing. For about 40 years the West ignored China's change until political relations began to normalize and the ISO set Pinyin as the standard, then Peking was out, Beijing was in.

The U.S. has its own strange standards group, the National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency. It seems to be part military-spooky, part National Geographic. It apparently maintains, among other things, a database of official U.S. spellings and names for geographical sites. I'm not sure they're involved in the big Denali thing, in which Alaska unilaterally changed Mt. McKinley to Denali Peak, an original reference. The U.S. government is having none of it, apparently. They were glad to rename the national park around the mountain Denali National Park, but they apparently have no interest in changing the name of the mountain, even though the park was originally named for the peak. To tell the truth, Denali long ago was arbitrarily renamed Mt. McKinley by some explorer/pro prospector who happened on the place and decided to name it after his favorite American president. Alaska finally got miffed enough to change it back, but the feds seem determined to show them who's boss.

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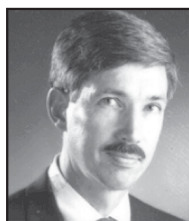


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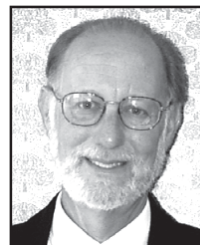
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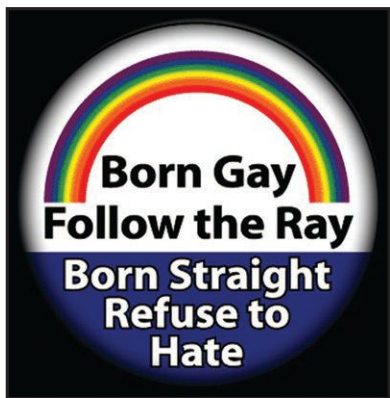
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"They're trying to bully me into saying I did something wrong. But I won't be bullied."

"This is the school's own fault," says Aaron Masters, a 13-year old student at Bell Middle School in Paradise Hills and one of the nine students recently suspended for watching porn and conducting a "gay test" during teacher Ed "Magic" Johnson's English class. "They're always encouraging us to explore our sexuality — you know, so that we don't wind up ashamed of being gay. So we did some exploring. We fired up some gay porn on our phones — the school has no rule against that — and checked to see who sprouted wood. Some dudes actually started masturbating right there in class. So, yeah, we said that people who spanked it to gay porn were gay. And for that, we're haters who deserve suspension?"



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Filner: "Carl DeMaio called for major cuts to the San Diego firefighters' budget. I'd like to think that the recent Old Fire taught us all a valuable lesson about the importance of a well-staffed and well-equipped fire department, but DeMaio doesn't seem to understand the word 'valuable' unless it's in reference to the bottom line. And the Old Fire is just the latest this year, following the Banner Fire, the Border Fire, and the Wohlford Fire. I guess DeMaio will be satisfied being mayor

of America's Finest Charred Wasteland."

DeMaio: "If there's one thing we've learned over the past few years, it's that 99% percent of the time, wildfires are not natural events. They're man-made. I'm not saying Bob Filner or his supporters are starting these fires in a shockingly immoral effort to smear my attempts to rein in San Diego's out-of-control budget, a budget that has consumed millions of dollars and is still only 70 percent contained. I'm just saying..."

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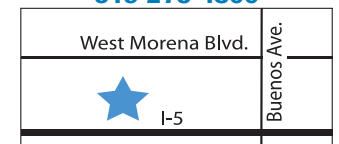
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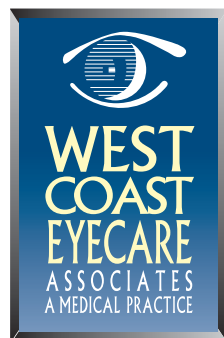
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POST TITLE: **The "Pinter" Plays and a
"Suite" of Neil Simon Play-lets**

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This past weekend, I had the pleasure of seeing a collection of short plays packaged into two neat-and-tidy productions — *Two by Pinter* at North Coast REP and *California Suite* at Scripps Ranch Theatre. In response to these short, easily digestible, bite-sized theatrical confections, I decided my review of these two shows should take on the style and structure of the pieces themselves....

First, two plays by Harold Pinter — *The Lover* and *The Dumb Waiter* — randomly paired together and directed by North Coast REP's artistic director, David Ellenstein. It must first be said that Pinter is best known and admired (and sometimes avoided) because of his uncanny ability to create dramatic poetry out of everyday speech. His plays generally take place in a single room, and his works, which blend comedy and drama, often focus on jealousy, betrayal, power, and sexual tension. But with Pinter, it is more about how he says things than what he says that makes his dizzying dialogue so utterly intriguing. Pinter's language, an oddball mix of lower-class vernacular and high-class wit, peppered with tons and tons of pregnant pauses, has been described as "Pinteresque" and suggests a cryptically mysterious situation that is undermined by unspoken intrigue and imbued with hidden menace. If that last line didn't tickle your fancy or get your theatrical adrenaline flowing, then perhaps Pinter isn't the playwright for you.

The Lover introduces us to an elegant, middle-class couple who live in a detached house near Windsor. On the surface, they seem to have it all — a nice home, comfortable careers, and great chemistry — until we learn that their marriage is rather lacking in the bedroom. The play begins with them openly bantering back and forth about their sexual (ahem) indiscretions as husband Richard (a winning Mark Pinter) nonchalantly quips, "Is your lover coming today?" and his wife Sarah (a fetching Elaine Rivkin) replies dreamily, "Yes." But don't worry about potential in-

equality in this 1960s adulterous arrangement because Richard has his own "slut" that he's been seeing on the side. It is all talked about with such flippant flair and anchored with underlying ambiguity and ambivalence that it makes one stop and think about what roles reality and fantasy play in intimate relationships. And, of course, this being Pinter, there is a juicy twist that cinches the ending and

puts a decided denouement on this hour-long pedantic and playful pas-de-deux...

The mood is much lighter over at Scripps Ranch, where Fran Gercke directs a whirlwind of four hilarious Neil Simon play-lets under the auspices of *California Suite*. Taking place in rooms 203 and 204 of the luxurious Beverly Hills Hotel, *Suite* chronicles various couples as they visit from New York (Scene 1), Philadelphia (Scene 2), London (Scene 3), and Chicago (Scene 4)....

The six actors here — Susan Clausen Andrews, Teri Brown, Bernard X. Kopsho, Julie Anderson Sachs, Eddie Yarocho, and Brian Salmon — are all superb and incredibly funny in their over-the-top characterizations and off-the-wall actions. In Scene 1, Sachs and Yarocho are particularly compelling as Hannah and William Warren, a divorced couple from New York who bicker and banter back and forth as they are forced to decide what living arrangements are best for their daughter Jenny. Not only do these credible actors handle their difficult dialogue with ease, but they share a very crude chemistry that is both mind-numbing and heart-breaking to watch. Contrast that with the slapstick antics of Scene 2, in which conservative middle-aged businessman Marvin Michaels (a panicked Kopsho) awakens to discover an unconscious prostitute in his bed while his wife Millie (a wholesome Andrews) is on her way up to his suite....

As is to be expected from the always excellent Scripps Ranch Theatre, the technical aspects here are uniformly outstanding, with a Overall, the pacing of the production is zippy and zany (thanks to spry staging by Gercke) and it all comes together rather seamlessly in one fun and funny collection of playful play-lets.



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24 Hours of LeMons. Part 2



"Spank" Spangler: "It's the people who drive fast versus the people who are out there in parade floats."

We were talking to Escondido home-boy, San Marcos State alumnus, and San Marcos High School English teacher repurposed into a stay-at-home dad, Mike "Spank" Spangler, 42. Spank drives the 24 Hours of LeMons.

Said 24 Hours of LeMons runs a 22-race circuit that extends coast-to-coast. Several venues are the same ones NASCAR uses: Infineon Raceway, Texas World Raceway, Road America, and New Hampshire Motor Speedway.

No LeMons racecar can cost more than \$500 (safety equipment is exempt). This insures people will cheat, which is built into the race, since there is an official B.S. Station where supreme court judges grade your cheat (was it imaginative?) and level penalties (car is docked one lap for every \$10 spent over \$500). Not to worry; judges accept bribes.

Awards include the People's Curse trophy. Midway through the race, spectators vote for the car they hate the most. That car is removed from the track and destroyed by any means necessary; a backhoe works well, as onlookers hurrah.

You can see why Spank — a four-time winner of the Index of Effluency, the race's most prestigious prize, given to the car judged most unlikely to finish — is a star on the circuit.

"The best thing about LeMons is that it can be anything to anybody. They found a way to attract people who want to go out and drive fast and race wheel-to-wheel. And they've also attracted people like myself, who are in it for the fun. It's the people who drive fast versus people who are out there in parade floats.

"It's still a race. There's a race to com-

plete a bunch of laps. And then there are the other trophies and awards. Simply surviving the event or pulling off something absurd is a competition. I compete in the absurd, because *anybody* can jump in a 90-something or 80-something Honda Civic and drive fast. I choose to find whatever shouldn't be on a racetrack and try to race. The term *race* is used very loosely.

"I started with a Mini. I'm a self-taught Mini [BMW Mini Cooper] mechanic. I would fly, hitchhike, whatever, to Texas, Colorado, Oregon, and find an old Mini Cooper that may or may not run. I'd bring whatever parts or tools I needed and drive it home, fixing it along the way.

"Now that I have a son, I can't go, 'Hey, I'm going to take off Friday night. May or may not be back Monday morning.' LeMons affords me that same adventure of will it or won't it make it, but with a definitive start time and a definitive end time so I can get home to watch my son.

"LeMons is not the top shelf when it comes to available track dates. When you're up against NASCAR...there're only so many weekends in a year and that's when the tracks make their money. Not all tracks choose to recognize LeMons as a legitimate organization that attracts quite a bit of competition.... So, LeMons has to wait until a track is available and keep the price down. Southern California dates are midsummer dates. Who wants to be in Bakersfield, racing a \$500 piece of crap that you bought off of *craigslist* when it's 130 degrees on the asphalt? Well, LeMons does because the price is right. I think they're choosing to do a true 24[-hour race] at Buttonwillow because you have the nighttime hours, when it's a bit cooler.

"Part of this is the creative fun of building these cars and seeing if they'll last. I don't really have a team. I have to have other drivers involved; you must have at least four drivers per car. For this event [Buttonwillow], I'm bringing two cars, so I'll have eight drivers. I take 'arrive-and-drives' oftentimes.

"Anybody who wants to try LeMons and doesn't have a car, doesn't have a team, but wants to find a bunch of like-minded idiots, can go on the LeMons forum at 24hourslemons.com. There is a human resources section where you can post, 'I'm looking for drivers,' or, 'I'm a driver looking for a team to drive for.'

"I have to find people who are willing to come out and pay their equal share. I don't ask for any profit; it's the average cost of the week-end divided by the number of drivers I have. It's like they're all my friends, except they're strangers, never met them before, coming in to drive this car they've never seen before, which may or may not run the whole time."

Want to give it a try? Buttonwillow, 250 carefree miles up I-5, is happening this week-end. Be there.

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‘On the road again...’ Every June, Patrick starts singing the Willie Nelson classic. He loves summer road-tripping. He doesn’t like planning them, however. Guess who that job falls to?

This year he’s dreaming of his birthday road trip to the Oregon coast. His little brother Peter is treating him to a long weekend of golf at Bandon Dunes. But to maximize golf time and minimize work time missed, they’ll be blazing up and back. No time for leisurely meals. So, the man asked me to find some road food for them to take. “Something delicious and not too messy,” he stipulated.

“I loved the Aussie Bites [with Omega-3] that you bought last year [\$8.99 for 32 ounces at Costco] but they make me cheese,” laughed Patrick. “Peter will kick me out of his car before we get to Bakersfield.”

The next day, a few phone calls to some road-trip warriors completed his snack list.

“Because we’re eating in the car, we prefer snacks meet the following criteria,” offered my friend Katie: “They need to be as non-messy as possible — nothing that crumbles when biting into it, like granola bars. We want our snacks to be as healthy as possible, with no preservatives and no nitrates. [Snacks must] survive the heat well while being left in the car — nothing that will melt — and packaged in containers that can be easily passed around the car and then resealed for the trip home.”

Doesn’t that rule out everything? I thought. Apparently not. Katie’s favorites: Pacific Gold Original Beef Jerky (\$14.49 for two eight-ounce bags from Costco) and bare fruit Apple Medley Apple Chips (\$6.39 for 13 ounces at Costco). From Trader Joe’s, Katie suggested their Unsulfured Sweetened & Dried Just Mango Slices (\$2.99 for 6 ounces) “They come in travel-friendly packaging.”

“My kids particularly like Pirate’s Booty Aged White Cheddar,” replied Jill (\$5.39 for 16 ounces at Costco). “And I look for nonsticky when I shop for car trips.”

“Western trail mix from Sprouts” (\$4.49 per pound), answered Bernice. “You find it in the bulk section. It has peanuts, almonds, raisins, and M&Ms. The grownups love the protein the nuts provide, the kids love the chocolate bits, and the hard shell on the M&Ms keeps the chocolate from being a melty mess. We take

“My hubby and I have gotten into seaweed.... The package doesn’t lie; it is strangely addictive.”

this on road trips and it always gives us that oomph we need to keep going when it gets late.”

“My hubby and I have gotten into seaweed,” admitted Nancy. “Whole Foods sells Seasnax [\$3.49 for .65 ounces]. The stuff is paper thin, shiny — it looks like stained glass. But it’s light, crunchy, salty, fulfills that munchy need. We like the Toasty Onion variety. The package doesn’t lie; it is strangely addictive.

“Our family also likes the Calbee Snack Salad Snapea Crisps, which are dried peas. My people can plow through one of those bags in no time flat” (\$6.29 for two 9-ounce bags at Costco).

Meg sold me on kale. “At home, I eat tons of sautéed kale; kale is super healthy for you. When we’re on the road, I snack on Alive & Radiant Kale Krunch Chips [\$4.99 for 2.2 ounces at Whole Foods]. I like the Chockalet Chip type. The chocolate adds a touch of sweet to the kick of the kale.”

She also suggested Trader Joe’s Applesauce Crushers (\$2.99 for four pouches at Trader Joe’s). “Twist-cap top, no spoon needed, no mess. And our family loves applesauce.”

“Peanut butter pretzels for protein,” suggested Sarah. (Kirkland Signature Peanut Butter Pretzels are \$7.49 for 52 ounces at Costco.)

“Granola bars, the fruit ones from Trader Joe’s, are another must have for our family” (Fruit & Nut Trek Mix, \$2.49 for six bars).

“String cheese — easy protein and no cutting,” offered Erica. “Hard-boiled eggs for a meal during the breakfast hour. Peel them at home ahead of time. Or buy them pre-peeled at Costco [\$4.29 for a 24 count]. Yogurt with plastic spoons for quick clean-up and strawberries washed and cut for easy eating. We also bring precut salami or other deli meats if we’re traveling all day.”

Shawn, who spends a lot of time driving around Southern California to watch her daughter play soccer, likes Kirkland Variety Nut Bars (\$10.99 for 20 bars at Costco). Another favorite: Nature Valley’s Granola Thins Crispy Squares with Dark Chocolate (\$10.59 for 48 individually wrapped squares at Costco) and Kirkland Dried Cherries (\$6.79 for 20 ounces at Costco).

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Year-Round Santa

At least 550 Southern California homeowners have been victimized by the Zepeda brothers.

Benito Cristobal is surveying the house he lost last year to a foreclosure defrauder, and he's emotional as he recalls the \$30,000 worth of improvements he made to the home. The 51-year-old Mexican-American maintenance man, his son Efrem, a high school senior, silent by his side, steps slowly around what he once possessed, his gestures grand, his voice regretful.

He says he got rid of the garden and laid concrete walkways. He covered the ground under the three lemon trees with redwood chips. He bought a new water heater, new windows, gutters. He built a patio with a roof, though he had to remove the roof and saw off the struts once the city discovered the unpermitted structure. He built a low cement-block wall, with a black

wrought-iron fence atop, to surround the four 30-foot palms. For seven golden years, this three-bedroom, two-bath, two-car-garage abode was his and his family's — at least on paper.

The home at 700 East Washington Avenue in Escondido cost Cristobal \$390,000 in 2004. After he lost the 1,144-square-foot home a year ago, it was sold for \$145,000, a 63 percent drop.



Benito Cristobal (left) and his son Efrem at their foreclosed home in Escondido.

In 2012, it's for sale again at \$237,500. A banner above the garage reads, "Buy this home for 3% down!" (Weren't these teaser loans precisely what drove borrowers like Cristobal into the mortgage meltdown?) Today, the beige house with brown trim sits unloved and empty on an indifferent corner in central Escondido.

After living in the home for six years, in early 2010, Cristobal was laid off from one of his maintenance jobs in Vista. Soon, he fell behind on payments to Bank of the West. He paid the mortgage with his savings until that fund was exhausted. He called the bank, repeatedly trying to set up a loan modification. The bank never called back. His debt mounted.

In July 2010, a friend

told him there was a Spanish-speaking business, Sunset Beach Management, in Downey, California, that would modify his loan. He and his friend drove I-5 and heard the pitch, he remembers, from a host of operatives: Alex Canjurra and Yesenia Mendoza; a money-handler, Eddie Teran; and the office boss, Lucy Delgado.

How much to save the Escondido house from foreclosure?

The processing fee was \$2995. On top of that, Cristobal needed to pay the monthly mortgage, \$1534, to Sunset Beach. Cristobal went home, thought it over, then got cashier's checks — he shakes his head now, showing me his receipts — and hand-delivered them to the Downey office the following week. Lucy Delgado



**"Crooks always do something stupid to lead you to them."
Sheriff's deputies found David Zepeda after he filed
a report that his Bentley had been vandalized.**

told him, "Not to worry. We take care of everything." One other catch: before leaving, she asked

him to sign a quitclaim deed. This would clinch the deal: his Escondido home would be signed

over to the David Zepeda Trust, the only way to avoid foreclosure.

Who was David

Zepeda?

The head of the company.

Cristobal complied.

Beginning in July 2010 and for the next five months, Cristobal made payments first to Sunset Beach, then, after a company name change in September, to "FWHLA," Financial Wellness for Homeowners of Los Angeles. In early 2011, parking his truck in his driveway, he saw a notice tacked on the garage door. His house was up for auction. He called the money-handler, Eddie Teran. "Fax me that paper and don't worry," Teran told him. "Everything's going to be all right."

The day before Cristobal drove to Downey to deliver the next check, someone from Financial Wellness called and said that the company had

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changed hands. It was part of Zap Group Legal, in Woodland Hills — no longer David Zepeda's but now run by Eddie Teran. Cristobal froze in his tracks. He had never received any loan-modification papers — from his new or his old lienholder. He threw his keys on the counter and slumped into a chair. He was done getting cashier's checks and rushing them to Teran.

Last summer, the property went into foreclosure and Cristobal was evicted. Broke, his only option was to declare bankruptcy. Benito and Efrem left the Washington Avenue house and moved in with Benito's daughter, about three

blocks away.

Though he's restarted his life with a backyard nursery — a sign out front reads Muchas Plantas Diferentes — he is still angry. He filed suit in Vista small claims court against Sunset Beach and won a judgment, \$7500, by default. Shaking his head again, he says that's money he'll never see. He holds a scintilla of hope that someday after both Zepeda brothers are convicted he might get a small portion of the thousands of dollars he's lost.

Last February, John Zepeda pled guilty to forgery, filing false deeds, and rent skimming. (David Zepeda's case has yet to go to trial.) At John's sentencing in superior court, Cristobal spoke, the only victim to come forward. "Everybody is scared," he said. "These two [Zepeda brothers] and



John Zepeda in court

the others" — referring to office managers and bagmen—"are like the Mafia. I was told I would get a modification for my loan. It never happened. Please, Judge, let justice be done."

Outside the courtroom, recounting his ordeal to reporters, he halted in mid-sentence. Under the light of a TV

camera, he teared up. "What they promise is not true," he said, his voice cracking, a touch of shame leaking through. "It is so hard to trust people now. Please don't trust anyone who says they will help you."

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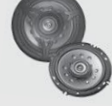


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scheme, beginning in January 2006 and created by the Zepeda brothers, reached its tentacles into the lives of hundreds of Southern Californians. Starting in San Ber-

up operations in dozens of Hispanic neighborhoods, including Orange, Los Angeles, and San Diego counties, Ventura, Riverside, and Kern counties, as well as

homes, after soaring for several years, peaked and began to fall. Homeowners, many of whom were given teaser loans based on faked or no documentation, faced sudden balloon payments and found themselves unable to pay.

As mortgage holders fell behind in their payments, David Zepeda set up the first ring, opening a mortgage refinancing office in San Bernardino. According to court documents, Luis Macias, a notary, was selling prepaid cell phones at a storefront down the street. Yunuen Medina, who is described as "a Hispanic female, 5' tall, 110 pounds, with black hair," came into Macias's business to buy a phone. A matchmaker of sorts, Medina had already met Zepeda, and she introduced the two men.

At the time, Macias

"A lot of our victims," Welch said, "came from churches."

nardino and moving into adjacent counties, the fraud netted millions of dollars in mortgage payments and fees as the crooks bamboozled desperate homeowners.

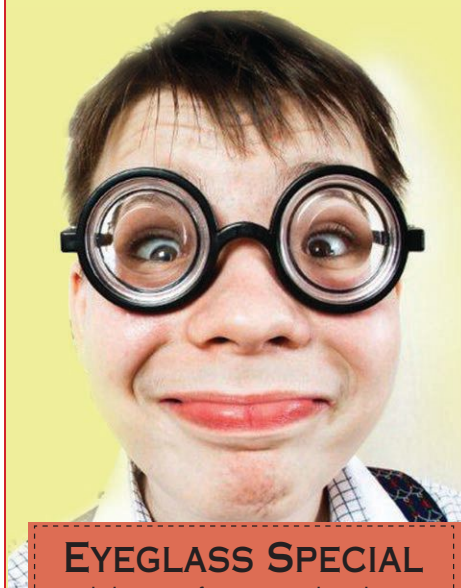
The Zepeda brothers ran one of three prominent rings that operated in Southern California over the past six years. The rings were composed of families or employees of those families who set

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was facing foreclosure on his home. Zepeda, who with his brother John had already defrauded a few underwater homeowners, told Macias that if he quitclaimed his house to Zepeda, the bank would have trouble seizing it. Macias signed the deed, conveying the property to the David Zepeda Trust. Then Zepeda lowered the boom. Macias would have to move out of the house so Zepeda could rent it. Macias realized he'd been snookered.

Macias got an idea. Call it a reverse golden rule. Why not do unto others what the defrauder Zepeda had done unto him?

Such was the way the scheme gained momentum, said Vance Welch, a deputy district attorney with the real estate fraud unit of San Bernardino County. Welch portrayed



Investigators found 8320 coins at Zepeda's house, along with hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of cash, gold, jewelry, guns, and cashier's checks.

the David Zepeda-Luis Macias link as one of "mentor and disciple." A victim would set up his own dummy loan-modification business in a part of town that Zepeda had not yet colonized. Welch compared the Zepeda contagion to a Ponzi. A victim says, "I'll try and recoup my losses from the

people I'm going to screw in the future."

Under Macias's leadership, a company called Home Recovery Trust was born. The Macias-Medina ring set up its business office in Rialto, one town west of the city of San Bernardino. The pair advertised their services in Hispanic com-

munities, principally on TV and radio. Welch said that in Medina's Spanish-language commercials, she "would tout herself as a successful woman." At 23, she was young and attractive, a self-made immigrant. Welch noted that she would claim, "I used to be beaten by my husband, but I went out and took my own initiative and now I'm working for this great company, Home Recovery Trust, who can save your home." Then she outlined the program."

Home Recovery Trust grew, Welch said, doing especially well in churches, where "Yunuen was very active" and where she'd offer seminars on alternatives to foreclosure. "A lot of our victims," Welch said, "came from churches." Soon, desperate homeowners were coming

into the Rialto office and signing documents left and right.

The ring's quitclaim deeds, falsely notarized by a woman named Reina Rogers, were transferred to the Michael Martinez Trust, another dummy

took in more than \$5 million. Maurice Landrum, senior investigator with the San Bernardino County district attorney's office, said that Macias "personally withdrew" a little over \$1 million "based on bank slips

Bank records showed that Macias and Medina took in more than \$5 million.

entity. In addition, Home Recovery Trust required its clients to pay up-front fees (between \$2500 and \$3500) and make monthly rent or mortgage payments to the trust as well as sign powers of attorney.

Bank records showed that Macias and Medina

signed by him."

Macias lived "like a rock star," Welch said. "He rented a big portion of the *Queen Mary* to renew his vows with his wife," bringing in guests via hired limo. He paid "\$17,000 to rent a yacht. There were expensive hotels, clothes,

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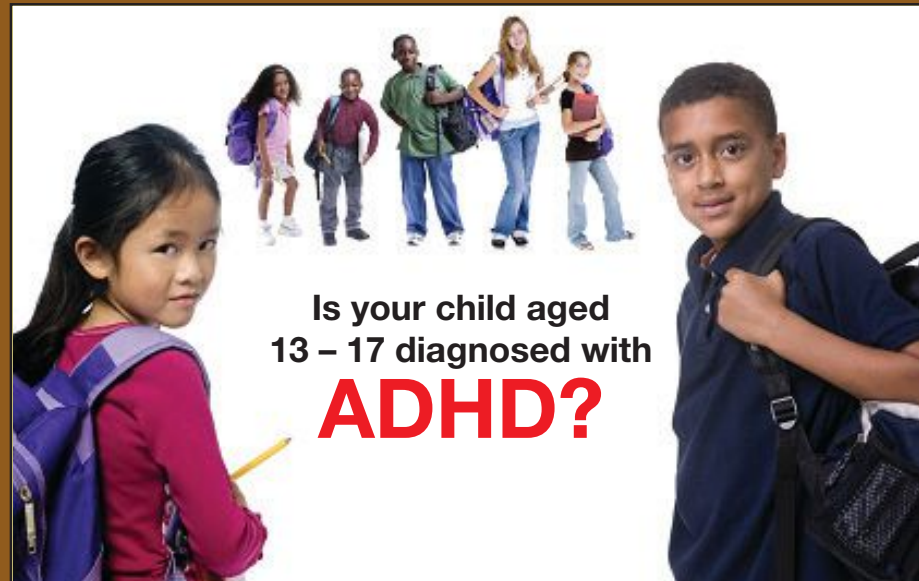
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the whole bit. If you had a chance then to see the victims — a blind lady, an elderly couple with a 35-year-old daughter in a wheelchair — and Macias was sitting across the table from them, saying, ‘We will save your house. Just keep sending us the money.’ It’s unconscionable. It’s just evil.”

In 2010, the Macias-Medina ring was busted. Ten people were arrested and all pled guilty.

Luis Macias was arrested April 20, 2010, in the hallway of the San Bernardino County superior courthouse, where he was facing, according to a district attorney’s press release, “felony charges in another real-estate-related fraud case.” For the felony charges with Home Recovery Trust he got five years and eight months in state prison. The trust was valued at \$350,000, a paltry slice of the \$5 million it had taken in. Restitution payments for the more than 450 victims have not yet been awarded.

Yunuen Medina served 180 days in county jail. She was then deported.

Big Day

The original ring involved David Zepeda and his brother John. About the time investigators were closing in on Macias and Medina, they were learning where the pair had gotten their training: from the mastermind

estate fraud, although they didn’t have his current address. Someone, Zepeda complained in the report, had thrown a rock through the window of his Bentley.

Zepeda had bought a white Bentley sedan with white leather upholstery

Authorities here had gotten many complaints about foreclosure scammers working in Vista, Fallbrook, Chula Vista, and elsewhere.

David Zepeda.

The story of David Zepeda begins with his end — a day in August 2010 when Maurice Landrum had a crazy bit of luck. That day he happened to be checking crime reports. He found one that a David Zepeda had filed. Landrum knew the name. Sheriff’s deputies had been investigating Zepeda for real

from Las Vegas Motor Cars and paid with a cashier’s check for \$78,602. He’d parked the car in the driveway of his North Ofelia Drive home, located on a cul-de-sac in a new enclave in San Bernardino, close to the I-15 and I-215 merge. Eyeing window glass strewn through the Bentley’s lush interior, he called to report the crime so his

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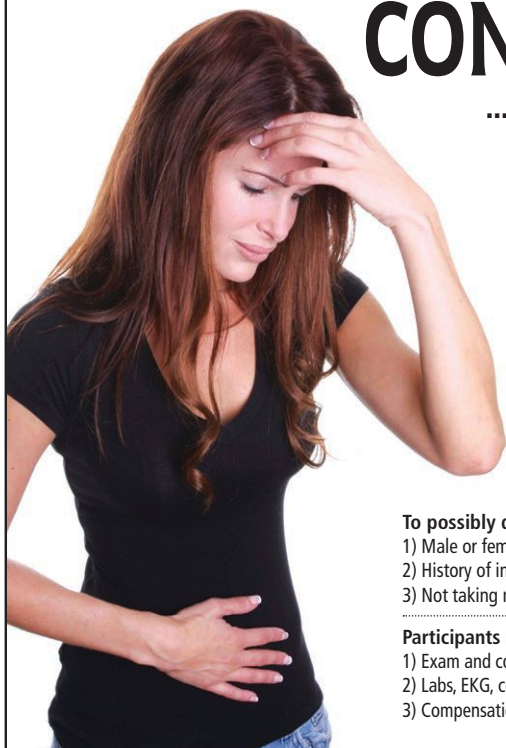
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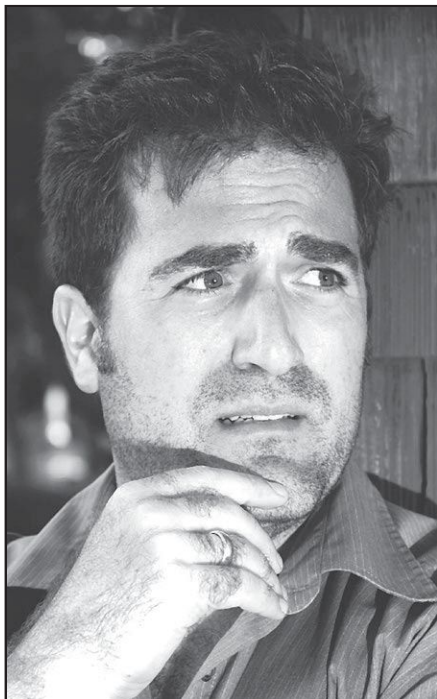
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surprised, Landrum
shouldn't have been.
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thing stupid to lead you to
them," he said. He began
surveillance and notified
James Motz, an investi-
gator for the real estate
fraud division in the dis-
trict attorney's office in
San Diego. Authorities
here had gotten many
complaints, as had the
California Department of
Real Estate, about loan-
modification companies
working in Vista, Fall-
brook, Chula Vista, and
elsewhere. The San Diego
district attorney's office
had put Motz on the case.

On September 2,

2010, Landrum said that
he, sheriff's deputies, and
Motz "hit the house."
Inside, they found John
Zepeda. John, they didn't

house, Landrum drove
to the hospital and found
David. Weighing nearly
300 pounds, in bed, and
on a breathing tube, he

In a closet they found a Thompson submachine gun, a Mossberg shotgun, and a Ruger Mini-14 with a folding stock.

know about. John said
that David was in inten-
sive care at Kaiser hospital
in nearby Fontana. Leav-
ing others to search the

had suffered a stroke one
week earlier. San Diego
court documents quote
John Zepeda as saying
at the time that doctors
believed David "will nei-
ther walk nor talk again."

Landrum arrived
back at the house in
time to hear John admit-
ting to the real estate
scheme with his brother.
He began pulling out
the drawers of his desk,
then opened the safe in
the master bedroom. He
took investigators to a
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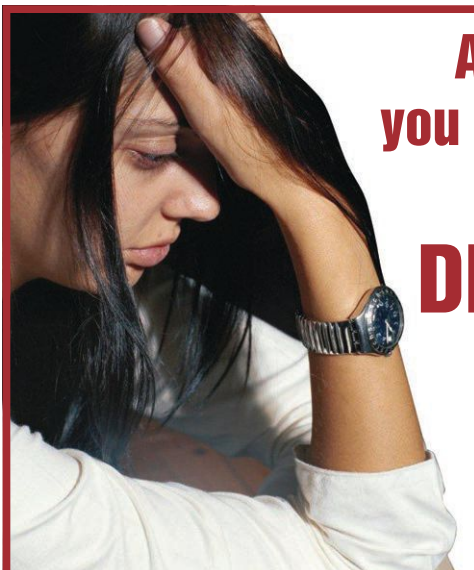
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Bill Washington, Karla and Joel Magana, Mark Desahagun, among many others. "It was unbelievable," Landrum recalled. "If we hadn't recorded it, nobody would have believed us."

In the Zepeda brothers' garage Landrum found a truck that contained a "treasure trove" of incriminating material. "The San Diego false [quitclaim] deeds, the San Bernardino false deeds, P.O. boxes in San Ysidro where the stuff was going — it was beautiful."

In the meantime, investigator Motz got arrest warrants in San Diego for the brothers. They would be tried here first: the evidence of

their crimes in San Diego County was strongest. Motz arrested John and David, although David had to remain in the hos-

found a Thompson sub-machine gun, a Mossberg shotgun, and a Ruger Mini-14 with a folding stock. From the safe they

To "forestall the foreclosure process," he would transfer the property from one trust to another.

pital. Motz drove John to the San Diego jail.

From the house, the garage, and the truck, investigators collected \$335,000 in cashier's checks. In a closet they

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In a news conference at the time, district attorney Bonnie Dumanis charged the brothers with 106 felony counts as well as 215 "overt acts" of foreclosure fraud. The felonies included multiple counts each of conspiracy, forgery, using the personal identifying

information of another, rent skimming, filing false instruments, and grand theft.

David Zepeda is now in custody in San Diego. Welch said that after the Zepeda brothers' trials have finished in San Diego, he will file his case against them in San Bernardino. He is ready to go to trial with 74 counts against the brothers.

How the Zepedas Worked the Scheme

In early 2006, after David Zepeda formed Sunset Trust, changed later to Sunset Beach Management, he would drive around San Bernardino looking for distressed properties — anything to suggest a foreclosure in progress and an empty home. An overgrown yard, a cracked window, newspapers piling up in

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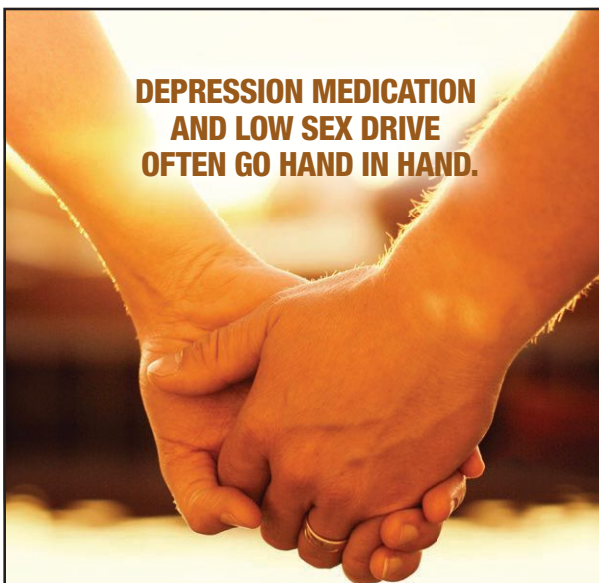
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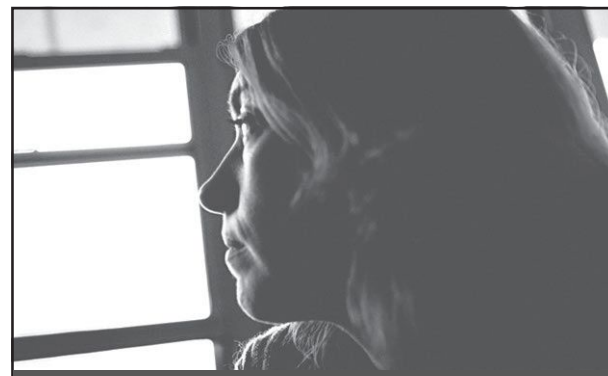
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the driveway. Zepeda would place a For Rent sign, with his San Bernardino phone number, in the front yard.

He also researched foreclosure proceedings and contacted the underwater homeowner. He might, as a person commented on the *Fallbrook Village News* website, knock on the front door, “flash a badge [and say he was] employed . . . by a city’s code enforcement division.” Then he would tell the distressed owner that he knew of a company, Sunset Beach Management, that could save his or her property.

In his criminal complaint, Motz described the scheme. Once the Zepeda brothers identified a foreclosure, they had the homeowner sign a quitclaim deed or John would forge one, and John would forge the name of a local notary onto the deed: the names could not be fabricated because the county recorder’s office would check both names when the deed was filed.

Next, Motz wrote, David Zepeda “rents out the property, in most cases for over a thou-

sand dollars per month.” To “forestall the foreclosure process,” he would transfer the property from one trust to another. He would also buy time — to collect more rent — by filing a bankruptcy petition for the homeowner. “Money is diverted away from the lenders and

branched out” on his own in San Diego. Oscar Macias (unrelated to Luis Macias) was an associate of the Torreses and the Zepedas.

In San Diego, the Torres ring filed about a dozen quitclaim deeds, transferring property to the Carlos Torres Trust.

In San Bernardino, two of the people Carlos defrauded were law-enforcement officers.

owners and into Zepeda’s accounts,” Motz wrote. “Zepeda then uses the rent money to support a lavish lifestyle, including the purchase of multiple luxury, high-end automobiles and travel.”

The Torres Family Joins the Circus

Maurice Landrum described yet another ring — a third — composed of Carlos Torres, his sister Patricia, and their father Manuel. Carlos had “learned the Zepedas’ system and

In San Bernardino, two of the people Carlos defrauded were law enforcement officers, who, according to the district attorney’s press release, “were unaware that their names had been forged on quitclaim deeds, or their properties had been rented out.”

After multiple investigations in 2009 and 2010, the case went to the San Bernardino grand jury. Arrest warrants were issued for, among others, Carlos, Patricia, and Manuel Torres and their

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associate Oscar Macias.

In spring 2010, Landrum arrested Carlos Torres at the federal prison at Lompoc. Torres was serving a two-year sentence, having pled guilty to another charge — conspiracy to transport illegal aliens in California. Vance Welch, San Bernardino deputy district attorney, said that “Carlos is into a lot weirder stuff than we just had him for.”

In San Bernardino superior court, Carlos Torres pled guilty on June 10, 2010, to forgery and conspiracy to commit felony real estate fraud. He received two years in state prison. The father, Manuel, pled guilty to the same charges, got 120 days in county jail, and received three years’ felony probation. Oscar Macias, a stout, shaved-head bagman, also pled guilty and received time served.

In October 2010, prosecutors in San Diego indicted David Zepeda, Carlos Torres, and Patricia Torres on charges of forgery, conspiracy, and filing false documents.

It’s not a stretch to say that San Bernardino deputy district attorney Welch sounds livid, thinking back on five years of the Southland’s big uptick in foreclosure fraud. “Sometimes I feel like I’m standing on a beach holding back a wave,” he says. San Diego has been the “only county” to cooperate in investigating and prosecuting these multi-jurisdictional crimes. Neither his office nor San Diego’s, he says, has the resources to nail every fraudulent loan modifier. “We will pick and choose where [prosecutions] will make the greatest impact and that will send the message that you don’t do it here.”

Welch says he

wishes more county and state officials would get involved. But, he notes, the “egos are just too big” in Los Angeles, Riverside, and Orange counties for their fraud divisions to collaborate with him.

What’s more, recent and current attorneys general — Jerry Brown and Kamala Harris — promised to prosecute these illegal rings but so far have not. “Everything we referred to the [state]

attorney general’s office got sent back.”

The State’s Oversight
The California Department of Real Estate issues a “desist and refrain” order when an investiga-

tion reveals that people who do not have a real estate license are acting as real estate brokers. This includes negotiating the sale of real property, soliciting for prospective tenants, and performing

services for borrowers in connection with loans secured by liens on real property. Operating without a license is a violation of the California Business and Professions Code. David Zepeda and 34

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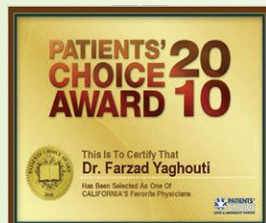
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other people, trusts, and businesses were ordered on January 26, 2012, to desist and refrain from performing acts for which a real estate broker license is required.

The department of real estate investigation found that at least 550 Southern California homeowners have been victimized by the Zepeda brothers. One variation of the loan-modification scheme was called the “caretaker plan.” The homeowner quitclaims their house, bequeathing it to a trust, and pays rent and fees to the trust. They’re told that once the trust collects several deeds, its trustees will pool the “homeowner monies” in order to purchase the notes from the homeowners’ lenders. Eventually, the trust, so the plan goes, sells the

property back to the homeowner at a lower cost. The problem is, such packaging, which sounds good to a distressed debtor, is all shine. There is no pool of money to purchase the homes. The money has been spent. Plus there is no modified loan that can be negotiated between lender and homeowner. No bank is involved. The caretaker plan is styled as a way to buy time and to keep the property from foreclosure. Just the opposite occurs. Most homeowners lose their properties to foreclosure and are evicted.

Tom Pool, spokesperson for the department of real estate, says there are several reasons why foreclosure fraud has mushroomed in the past five years. First, lenders have not had the

resources to deal with the volume of defaults, late payments, and requests for loan modifications. Second, federal and state laws, some enacted as the crisis developed, require lenders to make mortgage adjustments, though much anecdotal evidence suggests that adjustments are not being made. (SB 1137, a mortgage relief bill passed in 2008, requires that lenders contact delinquent homeowners and negotiate a loan modification 30 days before sending them a notice of default.) Then there are delays the law requires: notice of default, a 90-day waiting period before the foreclosure process begins, and more. Add to that a bankruptcy filing on the part of a homeowner or trust, again to buy time, and one founders in the swamp of delay.

With such a bog of rules, the average time it takes a foreclosure to be processed is 260 days.

One Little Fish, One Big Piranha

One of the many curiosities about John Zepeda, who reached a plea agreement with San Diego prosecutors in December 2011, is that his attorney, deputy public defender Kathleen Coyne, insisted that he was only peripherally involved. John was David’s notary forger, just an employee. In his San Bernardino home office, he made the fake notary stamps, then stamped them on the fake quitclaim deeds and forged the notary’s signature. He was a little fish compared to David, the piranha, so Coyne said. But the judge didn’t buy her defense. After John pled guilty to 13 felony counts — using personal information of another, forging checks and money orders, filing false instruments, and rent skimming — the judge sentenced him to 12 years in state prison, minus the 534 days he’d already been locked up.

The “restitution floor amount” in the Zepeda brothers’ case has been put

at \$6 million in San Diego. The district attorney’s office has put the number of local victims at 40, with 26 properties involved. And yet the worth of the Zepeda brothers’ ring, which overlaps with the Torres family ring, is estimated at only \$200,000 or \$300,000, similar to the Macias-Medina ring. As part of John Zepeda’s sentence, the judge ruled that the fine against him be reduced from \$10,000 to \$200. This ruling makes more money — but not much — available for victims. Whether or not those victims, which includes the lending institutions, will get any money remains to be seen. The court assigns a forensic accountant to cull through those 120 boxes and unravel the web of bank accounts. Restitution hearings won’t occur until after David Zepeda’s trial.

San Diego Crooks Are Finally Sentenced

For months of hearings, Patricia Torres came to court wearing an ankle lock, its green light flashing. In April, she pled guilty, her agreement including a maximum of six years in state prison.

She will be sentenced July 13.

The same month, her brother Carlos pled guilty to conspiracy and was sentenced to three years and four months. This term is to be served consecutively with the time remaining on his federal sentence for transporting illegal aliens into the country.

In part because of David Zepeda’s stroke, his fragile health, and the complexity of the case, his defense attorneys have asked the court several times to postpone their client’s trial. At hearings in which Zepeda has appeared, the wait to begin is extra long. He must be transported from a local facility where ill prisoners are kept. The bailiff brings him in in a wheelchair. Zepeda is slumped and motionless. His gray beard and graying sidewalls, his eerie stillness, give him a near-hospice look. The bailiff announces to the judge that Zepeda can’t hear well: attorneys must stand near him and state charges and motions in a mild shout. His trial is currently scheduled to begin on July 23. ■

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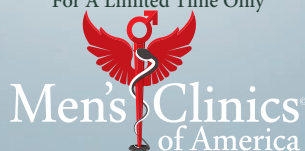
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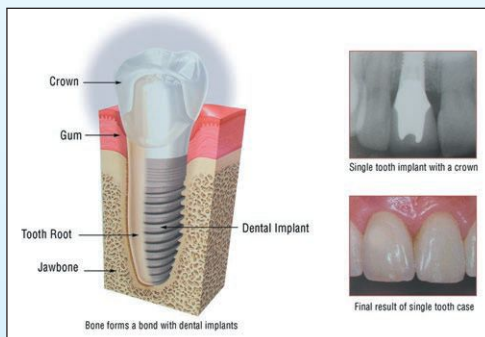
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A few days later, Weinstock interviewed Julius Tum, a tailor from Germany. The "poor, inoffensive, harmless young man" — Weinstock's words — had come to San Diego and joined the local

union. After a long search, on March 26 he landed a job with J.W. Brem, a prominent tailor, and, says Brem, did "satisfactory work."

His second day on the job, Tum wore a red tie. Within the hour, police arrested him. When Chief Wilson asked why red, Tum replied, "Why do you wear a blue one?" Convinced Tum hadn't heard of the IWW or socialism, Wilson let him go. On his way home, out of curiosity Tum stopped at IWW headquarters at 13th and K, and bought some ten-cent pamphlets.

The next time he wore the red tie, on April 4, three policemen burst into the shop. "You're wanted at city jail," blurted one, as the others cuffed and dragged Tum out the door. This time,



Emma Goldman

Wilson said, "Give him the same as the rest."

Officers shoved Tum into the back seat of a patrol car. On the ride north,

two rifles were pointed at his chest. Other cars — police and civilian — carried other prisoners. The caravan drove to the city limits at Sorrento

QUOTATIONS

1. Richard Pourade: "The violence IWW leaders sought to avoid, in a campaign of civil disobedience, had at last occurred."
2. Robert Warren Diehl: "The vigilantes were no longer interested in only Wobblies or outsiders; any and all persons suspected of being in sympathy with the free-speech movement had to be wary."

3. David Helvarg: "Unable to hold a funeral in San Diego, which was now under a virtual state of martial law, the IWW shipped [Mikolasek's] body to Los Angeles, [where] a funeral procession drew over 10,000 people."



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Valley, where vigilantes awaited them at the police substation.

A large American flag hung from a long beam. "Kiss it," one ordered Tum.

"I had no objection," Tum told Weinstock, "and said I would." But as he stepped forward, a club bashed the back of his head so hard, he thought his skull had split. "Then others crowded around and showered blows with clubs and stones on my body. They aimed at my head and face and rarely missed. This beating lasted for about 20 minutes."

Feeling the fog of at least one concussion, Tum dragged himself off. Behind him, he heard grunts and cries and the crack of breaking bone.

Vigilantes herded their prey into cars. They drove to the county line at San Onofre, where an even larger mob — of police, constables, and civilians — searched them and took

Tum's money.

From photos shown him later, Tum identified several vigilantes. Francis J. Bierman, a writer for the *San Diego Union*, was "in command," Tum said, which explained why they called him "Captain." Officer Charles de Lacour and detectives Joe Myers

in a large circle, holding their hands in the air. Then they had to sleep on piles of manure.

The next morning, an officer told Bierman that Tum "isn't an IWW."

"Well, I don't like his face," Bierman retorted. "Give him the same dose as the rest."

"You're wanted at city jail."

and Harry Sheppard stood close by, as did J.M. Porter, Walter P. Moore, and Ed Walsh — "the last three," Tum told the *Los Angeles Express*, "are real-estate men."

R.J. "Ed" Walsh had instigated the free-speech fight in January, when he drove his car into a crowd at Soapbox Row.

They threw Tum, "dripping with blood," into a cattle coral. For at least 90 minutes, prisoners marched two-by-two

The officer led Tum and the others to the railroad tracks, where a mob, standing in two long rows, awaited them "armed with blackjacks, black snakes, and clubs."

Someone ordered Tum to kneel down and kiss the flag. When he did, a boot kicked him into the gauntlet.

"I made a run for it, but was knocked down and so badly beaten that, when I finally escaped, I lay in the grass for two days before I had the strength to move."

Tum had left money, clothes, and a job in San Diego. A few weeks later, a friend told him that, since Tum wasn't IWW, he could go back. But when his boss saw the welts and bruises, he was afraid to rehire him. Tum found work in another shop.

Though not part of the free-speech fight, Tum was living evidence of brutality. Assistant District Attorney McKee tracked him down. He ordered Tum to promise he'd never sue the city for what he'd suffered. Tum refused.

The next day, police again arrested Tum. Detective Sheppard handcuffed him to other prisoners, "like a felon." Sheppard ordered the group to trudge 19 miles to Sorrento Valley in a driving rain.

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twisted faces, irate eyes, rolled-up sleeves; clubs, axe handles, and wagon spokes, many smeared with blood. Though he'd hobble-walked in mud for over four hours, Tum made a dead run for his life.

"I had profited from my former experiences," he said, "and I lit out for the mountains. They yelled at me to come back and shot at me. I was wet through and through and numb with cold."

He eventually reached Los Angeles and vowed to tell his story to the highest authorities, which included Commissioner Weinstock and later governor Hiram Johnson.

In his report, Weinstock wrote that Tum's "sacred rights...were trampled under foot by men who, in the name of law and order, proved themselves to be the bitterest enemies of law and order." Weinstock compared the treatment to "despotic and tyrannic" Tsarist Russia.

Weinstock had conducted open hearings in the grand-jury room of the courthouse April 18–20. His report, and comments about Tum, came out a month later. By then the free-speech fight had added new chapters.

Days after Weinstock left San Diego, District Attorney Uteley drew up a 14-page "memorial" to governor Hiram Johnson. Worried Johnson would send troops — or that Weinstock would expose ongoing vigilante violence — the document justified San Diego's right to defend itself without state intervention: "We believe that it is our duty...to maintain and uphold good order within the boundaries of this city at any cost...and we have the right to resist the invaders to the utmost."

The memorial concludes: "We have no doubt of our ability to...maintain law and order in the city without aid from the state or any outside source whatever."

The city council

passed the document unanimously. Superintendent of police John Sehon and Chief Detective Myers ("chosen because of his knowledge of the local situation") took the "memorial" to Sacramento on April 27.

In the days that followed, newspapers around the country addressed the "San Diego situation." The *Boston Advertiser* praised "the plucky little city" for teaching anarchists and terrorists "some lessons." Others honored the "patri-

mens of humanity" in shackles and at IWW headquarters, a rundown, two-story house at 13th and K. Police patrolled regularly but made no arrests, even though robberies — of cash and watches — had increased in the vicinity. They wouldn't enter the building until an outbreak occurred.

"The gang," wrote the *Union*, "is somewhat demoralized without any definite object in view." Chief Wilson said they no longer had leaders,

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otic citizens" and defenders of freedom, though the *New York Times* objected to the "compulsory osculation" — the kissing of the flag.

"We are fighting for our homes," the *Union* quoted a vigilante. "Putting down rebellion and stamping out anarchy is rough, unpleasant work...the people of San Diego are doing it manfully and vigorously and, to their credit, have not asked for state aid."

Sehon and Myers met with Governor Johnson. Sehon reported that the "governor was pleasant about the entire affair," and would not send troops.

After that announcement, the city quieted down, but rumors escalated. Over 100 Wobblies had boarded a southbound train in Los Angeles. One thousand workers were mobilizing in San Francisco. Led by either the anarchist Emma Goldman or labor icon "Big Bill" Haywood, the *San Diego Sun* warned that they would "assail the government, the church, [and] the flag, because these things stand for the conservative forces of society."

A persistent rumor in early May: at least 150 Wobblies had snuck into town. Locals housed and fed the "slipshod speci-

since Kasper Bauer, Harry McKee, Dave Brooks, and Jack Whyte were either in jail or had left the area. And if they were awaiting the arrival of Goldman or Haywood, Wilson said, police would "handle Goldman and her satellites. There is only one thing I have to fear — that we will have to restrain our own citizens, aroused to such a pitch by the indignities heaped upon them by such a horde that they will commit open acts of violence."

On May 6, officers met a Santa Fe train at the Old Town station and arrested 33 men wanting to take part in the free-speech fight. Wilson promised that police would drive them to the city limits "in broad daylight, and it will be done according to the law." The reference to "daylight" suggested a possible change in policy. What happened next erased it.

The Assault at 13th and K: Police Version

On May 7, around 8:30 p.m., off-duty officers H.C. Stevens and R.H. Heddon were walking home from work. Earlier that evening, they'd broken up a free-speech rally at Soapbox Row. They decided to pass by "IWW Headquarters" at 13th and K to see if all was quiet.

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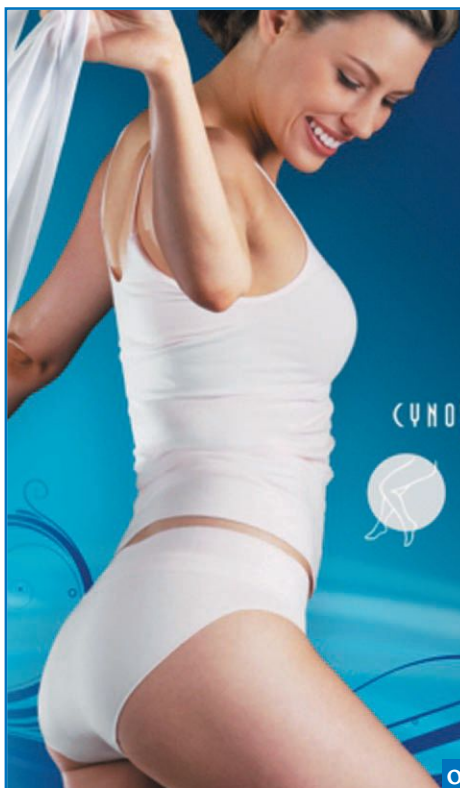
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Two men stood shadowed in the doorway. From the sidewalk, Heddon thought he recognized them from the rally. When he asked, "What are you doing here?" one sprang at him with an axe, hacking Heddon over the right eye.

If he hadn't jerked away at the last second, Heddon told a reporter, his head would have been "cleaved in twain."

Sprawled on the ground, his vision clouded with blood, Heddon drew his service revolver and fired three times, hitting the assailant in the stomach and the legs. The wounded man crawled away.

In that instant, at least two other men — some accounts say four — sprang from behind a corner of the house and opened fire on the officers. Stevens was shot twice from behind, in the neck and upper right arm. The officers returned fire. After a brief gunfight, "about a dozen shots," the shooters fled into darkness.

Assault at 13th and K: IWW Version

Even though he'd never mounted a soapbox, Joseph Mikolasek was one of the first Wobblies arrested in the free-speech fight. He became the court's test case for violating the ordinance. On March 9, Judge Puterbaugh gave him 30 days. Back on the street, Mikolasek became even more outspoken — for the cause and against the brutalities he'd witnessed in jail.

Earlier in the day, police officers billyclubbed Mikolasek repeatedly at Soapbox Row. At 8:30 p.m., as he stood in the doorway at 13th and K, two blue-coated policemen approached. He recognized their faces in the semi-darkness, until one turned a flashlight on his eyes and ordered him outside.

The other shot him in the leg.

Mikolasek grabbed an axe just inside the doorway and swung at the flashlight in self-defense.

The downed officer fired in all directions. He hit Mikolasek in the stomach, and, spinning around, hit the second officer at least twice. Mikolasek crawled down to Tenth Street and begged Mrs. Frank Fuqua for help. She called police.

Mikolasek died 19 days later. On his deathbed, he swore that Stevens and Heddon had beaten him "savagely" at the IWW rally and followed him home for "more of the same."

The six Wobblies arrested at the house said that Mikolasek had acted in self-defense. There were no assassins, and Heddon shot Stevens by mistake. They also mentioned a third policeman, who rode up on a motorcycle and fired the first shot.

A later search revealed that the "headquarters" was only one downstairs room, where six or eight men stayed. Most of the other residents were Latino families unaffiliated with the IWW. In the room, police found stacks of Wobbly literature, including documents that showed "an organized attempt to launch a civil war in this city." According to one report, they also found three revolvers, two rifles, ammunition, and a Maxim silencer that made no more noise than an air rifle.

Word of the incident shot through the city. The "riot call" blew at the firehouse: five steam-whistle blasts, a pause, then five more. Within minutes, between 200 and 400 "citizens" crowded around the police station. They collected nightsticks and formed patrols. Some carried rifles, and there was talk, two newspapers reported, "of lynching."

By the next morning, police and citizen patrols had arrested over 80 suspects and locked them in the Mason Street School and the newly built stockade at Grape Street. Many of the "lawless nomads" had never heard of Soapbox Row.

The next day, police

transferred all of them to Sorrento Valley. "Once there," said Detective Myers, "they can look out for themselves."

"This will mark the end of it," Myers declared. "The people of San Diego are sick and tired of these disturbances. The climax came when an attempt was made last night to murder two members of the police force. We are going to clean the town of this element, and do it quick." ■

— Jeff Smith

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John Gardner

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could go over and over and over repeatedly, and that could go on for, like, hours. And there wasn't anything sexually he wasn't willing to do. He was really focused on pleasing his partner."

But fidelity was another matter. He admitted cheating on this girlfriend more than 80 times. She learned that at a friend's party, he had had sex with five different girls in the course of the evening. He became the father of twin boys by still another young lady.

And, yet, in the prison interview, he told Rother, "I'd need years of therapy to get over the anger I have toward women."

He also had sex with his aunt more than once, although these did not appear to be mania-induced episodes. He claimed she was the aggressor. She said he was. Needless to say, Gardner's family background was dysfunctional; it was hardly surprising that he had drug and alcohol problems, as other family members had.

In May of 2000, when Gardner was 21, he pleaded guilty to two counts of lewd and lascivious acts and one count of false imprisonment. He confessed, "I unlawfully touched... a child under 14, by humping her with the intent to gratify my sexual desires. I also unlawfully touched... a child under 14 by touching her vaginal area with my hand...." He also restrained her with violence.

But a forensic psychiatrist said Gardner "does not suffer from a psychotic disorder. He is simply a bad guy who is inordinately interested in young girls." Gardner was a "danger to the community" but would not benefit from sexual offender treatment because he took no responsibility for his actions.

Gardner spent five years

in prison. In 2003 he was placed in a prison mental health facility because he was a threat to himself and others. The next year he was talking about killing correctional officers. He also said he wanted to kill his attorney and the judge who sentenced him. He had a psychotic break. He completed parole in 2008, despite several term violations.

During parole, he was considered a "moderate-low risk sex offender — a group that has a 12.8 percent chance of reoffending in five years," writes Rother. Moderate-low risk?

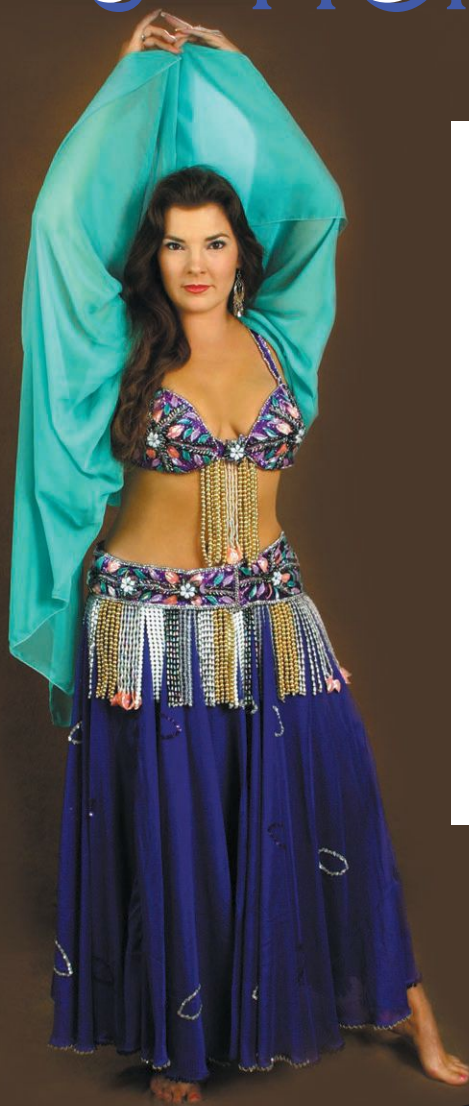
As the Amber/Chelsea story electrified San Diego and the worldwide media, many people asked why Gardner, with an egregious record known to law enforcement, was permitted to be a danger to society, and particularly young girls. Forensic psychiatrist Mark Kalish argued that the court in the 2000 case did have the information to foresee this tragedy. After all, a psychiatrist had told the judge that Gardner would be a continued danger to underage girls in the community. That psychiatrist had recommended the longest sentence possible under the law.

But others saw the situation differently. The State of California was in desperate financial shape. There wasn't money to implement reforms. Chelsea's Law, passed in 2010 to monitor sex offenders more closely, got off to a sputtering start for economic reasons but now may finally gain momentum.

Ultimately, Gardner was caught by DNA evidence — his semen was found on Chelsea's panties. To avoid the death penalty, he confessed to both murders and is spending life in prison. Investigators haven't found evidence of other murders he committed.

I doubt that there will be a better book on this tragedy than Rother's. ■

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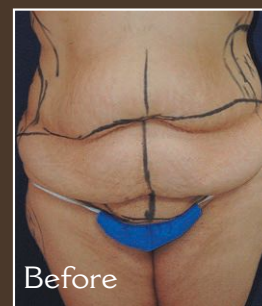
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China's net

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Cola has been the most famous client at the site since the 1930s. Bohdan says she spoke to a Sherwood employee about displaying an event that would highlight a free-speech issue in Tibet. "The man said it was too political."

Later, Bohdan read a *New York Times* story critical of Sherwood last summer for having given the Chinese news agency Xinhua (pronounced *Shin-wa*) a multi-year lease for space above the Coca-Cola sign to advertise its news programming. The Chinese display is 64 feet high by 40 feet wide.

"Why couldn't the guy at Sherwood just tell me they already rented to Xinhua?" asks Bohdan. Space on the wall at 2 Times Square was renting for \$10,000 an hour, so putting Lhamo and a few other speakers up for two to three hours was out of the question. "But once we learned the whole situation, we decided to stage our event right under the Xinhua wall," says Bohdan.

Bohdan also sought a nongovernmental organization to participate in the program. She reached out to Amnesty International in Boston and San Francisco, and they alerted San Diego Jim Zimmerman, one of Amnesty's China spe-

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cialists. Zimmerman, 66, contacted Bohdan, saying that Amnesty already had Dhondup on its watch list, although only its Miami and Boston groups had adopted him as "their prisoner." Zimmerman, who belongs to San Diego's Amnesty Group 137, was able to work with the U.S. State Department to obtain a visa for Lhamo, who had been refused one once before. "At the last minute," Zimmerman tells me, "she had to go twice to the U.S. Embassy in Delhi, which is quite a trip from where she lives in Dharamsala. Then they issued her visa, but it was for the wrong date. So we had to go through a long procedure with the State Department. And one thing they require is a letter of invitation to do the program for Amnesty International."

On March 9, the press conference went off in front of the Xinhua wall. Through a translator, Lhamo Tso spoke to crowds passing by as a short trailer of her husband Dhondup's documentary played repeatedly on a portable Jumbotron in the background. She was joined by several other speakers, while a "homeless-looking" man shouting Chinese slogans tried to disrupt the rally.

Lhamo later was able to extend her visa and embark on a tour of the U.S. and Canada. Eventually, she arrived in San Diego to

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speak at the downtown library and to do a meet-and-greet at Earth Day on April 22 in Balboa Park. Several days earlier, I had breakfast with Lhamo, Bohdan, and Zimmerman. Lhamo, wearing a long multicolored dress traditional in the province of her birth, told us of selling bread on the streets of Dharamsala and, earlier, butter on the streets of Lhasa, Tibet's capital.

Before producing his documentary, Dhondup began sending his four children to India to get better educations. After his parents went too, Lhamo joined them, in 2006, to support the family. She expected her husband to follow, but the next she heard was that Dhondup had been arrested. Only his sister has been briefed on details of his situation, which include a case of hepatitis B.

In the week prior to Secretary of State Hillary Clinton's visit to China this spring, Bohdan and Zimmerman made calls to the State Department to ask that Dhondup's imprisonment be brought up during the trip. "Based on the feedback, we smelled success only inches away. We want him released on a medical parole," says Bohdan. Suddenly, blind activist Chen Guangcheng escaped from house arrest to the American Embassy in Beijing. "Dhondup's case immediately went to the back burner." ■

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May donors included **Constance Ziegau**, employed by lobbying outfit Southwest Strategies (\$500); Southern California Edison manager **Felix Oduyemi** (\$500); marketing man **Craig Fuller** of Greenhaus (\$300); **Timothy Schott** of Schott and Lites Advocates, Sacramento (\$500); and lobbying consultant **Steven LaMar** of Irvine's Legi-Sight (\$500). Developer **Bruce Tabb** and wife **Cheri** kicked in a total of \$1000 in late March. **Lisa Malec**, a vice president with Tabb's firm, Environmental Development, came up with \$500 the same day. Earlier in the year, **Tara Kelly** and **Erica Lynn Johnson**, two employees of Sullivan Solar Power, each gave \$500, as did **Robert Davis**, CEO of Jamul's CP Manufacturing; **Richard Cavanaugh**, president of developer Newport Pacific, Inc.; and Coronado's **Gregory Lambron**, CEO of developer T.G. Lambron. From the first of the year through May 19, the Jacob campaign spent \$45,212, much of it — \$38,233 — on Aaron, Thomas & Associates, a direct-mail service in Chatsworth. **Tom Shepard**, Jacob's longtime campaign consultant, who racked up a big loss this year with the mayoral campaign of ex-GOP state assemblyman **Nathan Fletcher**, got \$6000.

— Matt Potter

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The three defendants, who are pleading not guilty to murder, will be before Judge Maino on June 27 to hear his decision on this matter, in San Diego's North County Superior Courthouse in Vista.

By Eva Knott
Thursday, June 21

Bridgepoint Ruse

New bill in Congress would thwart for-profit colleges Outside San Diego — Sen. Kay Hagan, D-NC, this morning in a conference call with reporters promoted a bill she has introduced that would stop for-profit colleges from using taxpayer-funded financial aid for marketing, recruiting, or advertising. "Make no mistake, Hagan's bill, if it becomes law, would cut for-profit schools off at their knees," says *Salon.com*.

Hagan, a member of the Senate Health, Education and Labor and Pension Committee (HELP), cited one school that had 1700 recruiters and one counselor. That would be San Diego's Bridgepoint, says *Salon*, noting a previous compilation by the HELP committee.

"Bridgepoint spends 30 percent of its revenue on marketing and recruitment," says *Salon*. It gets more than 85 percent of its revenue from the federal government. Hagan's bill would thwart the Bridgepoint ruse.

By Don Bauder
Wednesday, June 20

Shoals of Mission Valley

DeMaio lobbyist retained to push Manchester makeover Mission Valley — Manchester

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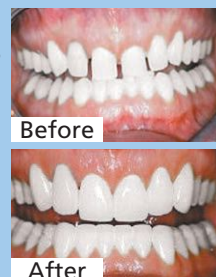
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CITY LIGHTS

NEWS TICKER

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Financial Group, the holding company for the San Diego media, hotel, and real estate empire of La Jolla's Doug Manchester, is using the services of Latitude 33 Planning and Engineering, a local development consulting and lobbying outfit, to help steer a U-T San Diego-related project in Mission Valley past the shoals of potentially hostile neighbors and regulators.

According to Latitude 33's most recent lobbying disclosure statement, the company's assignment has involved "trying to determine if a Community Plan Amendment is required for new *Union-Tribune* site." As previously reported here, first details of Manchester's plans to redevelop the *Union-Tribune*'s Mission Valley office building and printing plant came to light after city planners posted a notice of the proposal on the building's front lawn early last month.

Manchester's relationship with Latitude 33 illustrates one of the ethical conundrums that may face the newspaper now that it is owned by a real estate developer and major political player.

According to records on file with the city clerk, since 2006, Latitude 33 employees have contributed a total of \$5576 to candidates for San Diego city offices.

At the top of the recipient list is city councilman Carl DeMaio, a Republican now locked in a tight race with Democratic congressman Bob Filner to succeed lame-duck GOP mayor Jerry Sanders.

CITY LIGHTS

Manchester's U-T San Diego has endorsed DeMaio.

By Matt Potter
Tuesday, June 19

U-T Takes Its Show on the Road

John Lynch to talk downtown development to Mexican-American business leaders Mission Valley — On Thursday, John Lynch, president and CEO of U-T San Diego, is taking his show just a few blocks down the road, to the Best Western Seven Seas on Hotel Circle, to speak to the Mexican-American Business and Professional Association.

The presentation is entitled "A New Era at the U-T San Diego," according to the invitation. The purpose of the luncheon is not only to reach out but also to hear thoughts and opinions from local Hispanic business leaders on the development of the Tenth Avenue Marine Terminal and the impacts it will have on Barrio Logan and surrounding communities.

The CEO and U-T owner, Doug Manchester, haven't been bashful in expressing their vision of turning the Tenth Avenue Marine Terminal and surrounding area into a new waterfront downtown, with a new Chargers stadium and larger convention center. They pushed that proposal in a January 22 editorial, "Think Big — New Vision Needed For a Downtown Waterfront."

The speaking engagement comes just weeks after New York Times columnist David Carr slammed the U-T San Diego for presenting "a political and commercial agenda."

By Dorian Hargrove
Tuesday, June 19

LETTERS

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tions be made immediately.

In addition to the Retraction/Correction Requests, my client demands that the [sic] both articles be pulled from the internet. It is our understanding that the author, Ken Leighton, owns and/or is affiliated with a San Diego bar that provides a venue for bands to play. This makes Mr. Leighton a business competitor with Breakthru and House of Blues and Mr. Leighton is clearly using editorial pen to unfairly compete by deliberating writing libelous, false and misleading information.

If your publication does not comply with my client's requests within twenty-one (21) days, my client will seek all available remedies under the law.

Moving forward, when referencing Breakthru Entertainment, refrain from associating House of Blues with Breakthru Entertainment as they are two separate entities. Breakthru Entertainment develops its own agreements with bands.

If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to give me a call.

Very truly yours,
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The Blurt stories regarding Breakthru Entertainment ("They Aren't Promoters," "Rock and Roll Is About Money") have been pulled from our website due to perceived conflict of interest, as the author of the articles owns and/or is affiliated with a San Diego bar that provides a venue for bands to play.

Interviewees provided the language and information contained in the articles. The Reader has no opinion regarding the business practices of Breakthru Entertainment. — Editor



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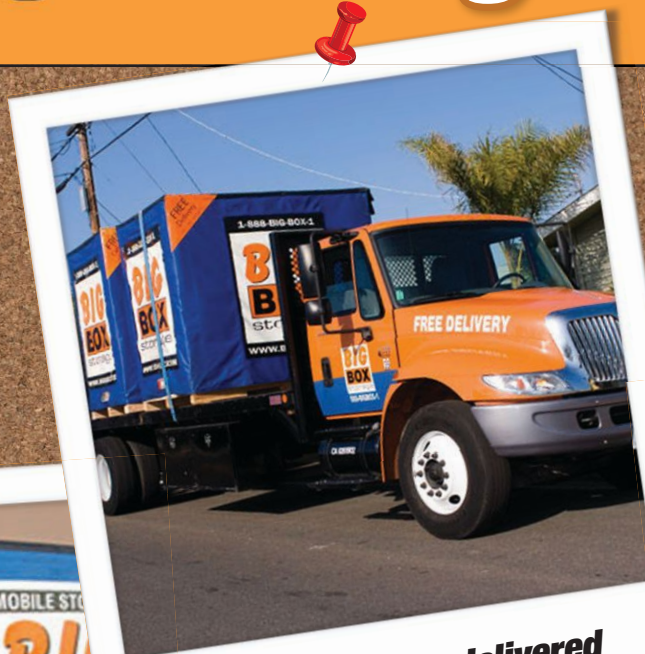
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WHEN: 6 to 9 p.m.

WHERE: San Diego Marriott Del Mar, 11966, El Camino Real, Del Mar. 858-467-1727; japan-society.org

Friday | 29

INCORRUPTIBLE

It's 1250 A.D. in France, and "the chan-dler's shop just burned to the ground." The patron saint of the local monastery "hasn't worked a miracle in 13 years. In other words, the Dark Ages still look pretty dark." OnStage Playhouse presents Michael Hollinger's "dark comedy about the dark ages" and "what it takes for faith to survive a dry spell." Directed by Susan Stratton. \$17–\$23.

WHEN: 8 p.m. (ongoing through July 21; check for dates and times)



WHERE: OnStage Playhouse, 291 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 619-422-7787; onstageplayhouse.org

Saturday | 30

BIRD NEST NECKLACE CLASS

Learn about tools and jewelry-making techniques while creating an "adorable springtime necklace" with Debra Hocking in Bead Corner. No experience necessary, and tools will be provided for in-class use. \$20 for class; \$15 for necklace kits.

WHEN: Noon to 2 p.m.

WHERE: The Grove, 3010 Juniper Street, South Park. 619-284-7684; thegrovesandiego.com



SATURDAY, JUNE 30: BIRD NEST NECKLACE CLASS

Monday | 2

ARTIVITIES: LANDSCAPE PAINTING

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Each week presents a new theme related to current exhibitions in the museum. Included in price of admission.

WHEN:

1:30 p.m. (also

Tuesday through Friday)

WHERE: San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado, Balboa Park. 619-232-7931; sdmart.org

Tuesday | 3

BREW HA HA COMEDY

Headliners for this installment of Comedy at the Bistro are Brew Ha Ha producers Chris "Zooman" Clobber and Diane Jean, performing adult material with some adult language for the 18+ crowd. No drink minimum. \$15–\$20.

WHEN: 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. (ongoing, with rotating comedians)

WHERE: San Diego Desserts, 5987 El Cajon Boulevard. 619-922-9057; brewhaentertainment.com

Sunday | 1

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WHEN: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (also Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.)

WHERE: San Diego Community Concourse, 202 C Street, Downtown. Reptilesupershow.com

Wednesday | 4

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WHERE: Old Poway Park, 14134 Midland Road, Poway. 858-668-4579; poway.org



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Balinese women

One-way Streets in Bali

By Brandon Walter

On a recent trip to Bali to visit my cousin, I had quite the adventure on a 50cc scooter that I had borrowed for the day.

Exploring small alleyways, I soon found myself heading out of town. I came across a work site where old women were carrying bundles of bamboo on their heads. Made up of three or four five-inch diameter pieces, 12–15 feet in length, the bundles must have easily weighed 90 pounds each.

I ventured on to see how far these women were carrying the bamboo. I motored up a steep road, which then

turned into a single skinny path. The path was surrounded by rice paddies on both sides. I rode for awhile on this path, then eventually stopped and turned around. I never saw how far the women walked.

On the way back into town I started down a one-way street in the opposite direction, like I've done before, having seen the locals do it all the time. However, this street happened to be adjacent to a small police station and I was quickly flagged down.

They blew their whistles and waved me over. When I pulled over next to them, one of the officers quickly reached over, turned off my scooter, and took the key. He then told me to come inside his booth with him to present my license.

Sitting next to me on a tiny bench as he smoked a cigarette, he told me the usual story: I could pay my fine now or at the court. He pulled out a list of fines and pointed to the one saying 250,000 rupee.

I shook my head and told him I couldn't pay that much. I told him I would give him 50,000 and that I was sorry. He said I had to pay at least 200,000. One hundred thousand for him and the same for his partner.

After telling him several times that

I could not afford his fee, I pulled out a 50,000 rupee note and put it on the table, then slowly started to stand up. Angered by my shrewd bribe, he handed me my license and my key and told me to leave. I hopped on the scooter and took off in the opposite direction.

Chattanooga, Tennessee

By William Holman

When Leo Lambert first discovered Ruby Falls, he described it as being "like discovering God. At first it is very dark, scary, and uncertain. You don't know what lies ahead."

Venturing through caverns nearly a century after Lambert, things are a bit less uncertain — campy tour guides lead you



Lookout Mountain, Tennessee

down the well-worn paths, coming up with stories about each of the theatrically illuminated natural formations.

"The Angel's Wing," "The Elephant," even "Bacon Slab" — even without the special effects, it must have been an experience to be the first human to see these features, discovered when the

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Other Adventures



heather2881: Colorado River near Laughlin...calm early morning.



misshottie45: Napa landscape



iolanda: You need to take your turn on crossing the one-lane bridge in Holiday Island, Arkansas.

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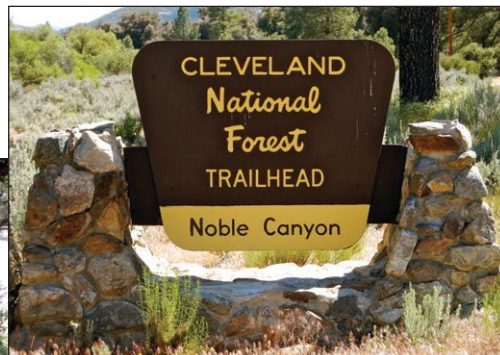
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Distance from downtown San Diego: 49 miles to the Pine Creek Trailhead (Cleveland National Forest). Allow 55 minutes. From I-8 east, exit Pine Valley Rd. and head north. Turn west (left) on Old Hwy 80 and then north (right), directly past the bridge at Pine Creek Rd. Follow Pine Creek Rd. about 1.8 miles to the Cleveland National Forest trailhead sign. Park one vehicle here and shuttle hikers to the trailhead at Penny Pines at mile marker 27.3 on the Sunrise Highway (S-1), about 13 miles from the Pine Creek Trailhead. Restroom available. With the shuttle, allow a total of 1.5 hours of driving time. A National Forest Adventure Pass or Golden Age Passport must be displayed on parked vehicles at the trailheads.

Hiking length: 7.8 miles from the Penny Pines Trailhead back down to the parking area at Pine Creek. Allow 6 hours for the hike and for exploration of the trail. **Difficulty:** Strenuous due to the length of the hike. Elevation gain of 1165 feet and a descent of 2641 feet, with an overall net loss of nearly 1500 feet. Carry plenty of water. The best times to hike are from October through May.



Vegetation on the trail varies from oak forest (as shown) to dry sage scrub.



This sign marks the trailhead off Sunrise Highway.

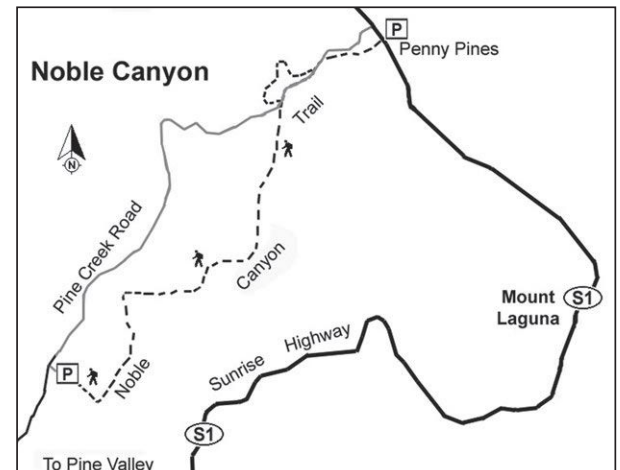
About 200 yards from the east side of the Penny Pines parking area is a view overlooking the Anza-Borrego Desert. Take a look before you enter the forest canopy. The Noble Canyon hike begins in an alpine forest and descends to an open chap-

arral and has water crossings and a variety of rocky landscapes and open views. Oak-lined trails along mountain cliffs are another highlight hiking through the Laguna Mountains in this southern section of the Cleveland National Forest. It is worth going the distance to experience the variety found on this trail.

Immediately upon entering the top of the trail at Penny Pines, hikers are surrounded by a dense forest of canyon or maul oaks. Some of these trees may be over 300 years old, with canopies that spread for 100 feet. Interspersed

among the forest trees, look for some rare plant finds, including fairy lanterns or globe lily, stream orchids, Humboldt or leopard lilies, and golden-bowl Mariposa lilies. The Humboldt lilies bloom soon after Memorial Day. Farther down the trail is showy penstemon and mountain blue curls.

Note the vegetation changes as you descend. After leaving the dense forest and riparian section, the trail opens to an arid desert of sage scrub with chaparral yucca and various species of cactus. Within the last mile of the trail



you will enter a section of ribbonwood or red shank. At first glance you might think you have found another species of manzanita, given the red bark, but this is a cousin of the nearby chamise. Both are in the rose family.

The route crosses Pine Creek Road a couple of times during the descent as you head down to the Indian Creek Trail junction. The area burned in the 2003 Cedar Fire but is recovering well. Along the trail there is evidence of mining activity and the remnants of a homestead. Look for an abandoned mine shaft with the tailings spread around the opening.

Along the trail, be alert to the

sounds and sights of many bird species. One of the more brightly colored ones will be the western tanager with his red head, yellow breast and black wings. As showy as his coloring is, he can easily disappear into the dense foliage. Also be alert for mountain-bikers on the trail.

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

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OUTDOORS

Birding Basics Learn five simple techniques to identify birds at a glance from birding guide Winona Sollock. Tips on using bird field guides; bring one if you wish. Saturday, June 30, 1pm; **free**. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

Where Do Animals Live? It's not just nests and burrows. Explore tree cavities, puddles, inside leaves, under rocks during trail guide-led walk. Saturday, June 30, 9:30am; Sunday, July 1, 9:30am; **free**. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

SPECIAL EVENTS

"Avant Garden: (RE)covered Manuscripts" A List music and art mixer, situated in "Robert Kushner: Scriptorium: Devout Exercises of the Heart" exhibition, promises food and drink, a communal art project. Music by the Heavy Guilt. Thursday, June 28, 6:30pm; \$10-\$12. 21 and up. Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, 1008 Wall Street. (LA JOLLA)

"Flow Down" Goldie Kaufenberg leads class in "hip-hop yoga," as it's known on the East Coast. Flow down is "intelligently sequenced vinyasa, beginning by linking breath with movement, which is then set to a loud, impactful, hip hop/dance/dubstep play list." No dancing involved. Saturday, June 30, 2pm; \$35. La Jolla Yoga Center, 7741 Fay Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

"In Search of a Non-Violent Future" Guests may "offer 'I'm sorry' statements while being videotaped (scripts/prompts will be available on table 'menus' for those who prefer to use them)" during Wisdom, Mediation, and Dialog Foundation event. Spoken word and musical performance by Steve Garber and Dave Curtis; music by Gregory Page, Mario Escovedo Experience. segarber@wmdfoundation.org or jim@wmdfoundation.org. Friday, June 29, 7pm; **free**. 21 and up. Media Arts Center, 2921 El Cajon Boulevard. (NORTH PARK)

"Native San Elijo Lagoon" Revisit a time when Native Americans relied upon wetlands for many needs during Family Discovery Days. Learn how local plants were used for medicines, food, tools, clothing. Kids try acorn grinding, play Kumeyaay games, make authentic crafts, unearth "finds" at a mock dig site. Traditional Native American storytelling (2pm). 760-634-3026. Saturday, June 30, 1pm; Sunday, July 1, 1pm; **free**. San Elijo Lagoon Ecological Reserve, 2710 Manchester Avenue. (CARDIFF)

"Out of This World" San Diego County Fair promises numerous competitions and exhibits including fine arts, livestock, children's art, landscaping, gems, minerals, home arts; fun zone with rides, games; commercial exhibits; food; many concerts; contests (bubble gum blowing, daylight photo shoot-out, home-harvested honey). Parking: \$10. 858-793-5555 or 858-755-1161. Weekdays, 11am; Saturday, Sunday, and July 4, 10am; through Wednesday, July 4, **free**-\$13. Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

"Paranormal Investigation and Ghost Tour" San Diego Ghost Hunters, a professional paranormal research team, leads tour. Learn research techniques and experience ethereal communication with house spirits. 619-233-4692. Saturday, June 30, 10:30pm; \$35. 18 and up. William Heath Davis House Museum, 410 Island Avenue. (DOWNTOWN)

"Summer Fun on the 101: Leucadia's Music Festival" Festivities begin with concert by the Red Fox Tails and Mattson 2 (June 29, 5:30pm). Inspired and used for medicines, food, tools, and others keep "things rocking into the night" at Ducky Waddle's.

June 30 promises beach cleanup from Moonlight to Beacon's (11:30am). Music by Julie Cowley and Megan Combs at Surfby Surfby/Café Ipe (10-11am). Concert follows at Leucadia Roadside Park by Superwave, Mattson 2, the Donkeys, a surf film by Ray Orate with live accompaniment by Boaz, more (11am-9pm). Beer garden, raffles, art activities for kids. 760-436-2320. Friday, June 29, 5:30pm; Saturday, June 30, 10am; **free**. Lou's Records, 434 N. Coast Hwy. 101. (LEUCADIA)

"The Grind Show" Hell on Heels Burlesque Revue presents "carnival burlesque extravaganza" with guest Valentina (Unity). Enjoy tassel twirling, trapeze, "pole fun tricks," ventriloquism. Saturday, June 30, 8pm; \$12-\$15. 21 and up. Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Avenue. (LINDA VISTA)

"Into the Beautiful North, and Beyond!" One Book, One San Diego hosts presentation by author Luis Alberto Urrea, followed by panel discussion about border issues relating to SD. Pre-event reception promises "authentic Mexican cuisine," music, book signing by Urrea (books available for purchase). Saturday, June 30, 1pm; **free**. WorldBeat Cultural Center, 2100 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA PARK)

Art Walk and Car Show Art demonstrations; art exhibited and for sale by local artists and craftsmen; car show; music by Kainga Music, Steele Drum School. 760-

271-6795. Sunday, July 1, 2pm; **free**. Old California Restaurant Row, 1080 West San Marcos Boulevard. (SAN MARCOS)

ArtStop: Recently Restored Painting Enjoy 15-minute tour of one to three works with museum curators and educators. Included in admission (\$12 general). 619-232-7931. Thursday, June 28, 12pm; San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Bilingual Book Discussion Rincon Literario meets to consider *El tiempo entre costuras* (*The Time in Between*) by Maria Duenas. Discussion led by literary guide Miriam Ruvinskis. Saturday, June 30, 3:30pm; Escondido Library, 239 S. Kalmia Street. (ESCONDIDO)

Bird Nest Necklace Class Learn about tools, jewelry-making techniques while creating an "adorable springtime necklace" with Debra Hocking in Bead Corner. No experience necessary. Tools available for in-class use. Class fee: \$20; necklace kits: \$15. Reservations: 619-284-7684. Saturday, June 30, 12pm; Grove, 3010 Juniper Street. (SOUTH PARK)

Create Compost Ever wonder how to make a compost pile? Learn "to make terrific compost at home" during Solana Center workshop. Registration: 760-436-7986 x222. Saturday, June 30, 9am; **free**. EDCO, 550 West Aviation Road. (FALLBROOK)

History Trivia Smack-Down Form a team, impress all with your knowledge of SD's past during "Quiz Night" trivia competition. Cash bar, light refreshments available during history-themed happy hour. Reservations: gslak@sandiegohistory.org or 619-232-6203 x129. Thursday, June 28, 5:30pm; \$10.

San Diego History Center, 1649 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Knit and Crochet Lessons Learn fiber arts during lessons for beginners through intermediates. Classes held outside "if the weather is nice." All ages. No experience required. Bring yarn, hook, needles. Saturday, June 30, 10:30am and 1pm; Sunday, July 1, 1pm; \$2. Balboa Park Activity Center, 2145 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA PARK)

RB Idol Competition Twenty area students compete for top prize. Tickets: Rebeccaburgess@sbglobal.net or marlac427@yahoo.com. Thursday, June 28, 7pm; \$10-\$15. Poway Center for the Performing Arts, 15498 Espola Road. (POWAY)

Reptile Super Show Shop more than 400 tables with educational displays on reptiles, amphibians. Buy exotic captive-bred reptiles from reptile professionals. Saturday, June 30, 10am; Sunday, July 1, 11am; \$7-\$12. San Diego Community Concource, 202 C Street. (DOWNTOWN)

Summer Music Concert and Open Mike Music and family oriented event "for musicians and by musicians." Food provided, coffee, donations appreciated. All are welcome. Bring your instruments or just listen. Regular open mike night: every Saturday, 6-9pm. 619-444-3161. Saturday, June 30, 1pm; **free**. Valley Music, 1611 North Magnolia Avenue #310. (EL CAJON)

Summer Salon Series 2012: Beyond the Banner Series continues with commentary "on real and imagined histories." Sesshu Foster reads from his historical fiction novel, *Atomik Aztex*. Daniela Kelly leads Aztec character paintings workshop inspired by Sesshu's work. *The Battle of Algiers* will be screened. 619-232-7931. Friday,



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entrepreneuring Lambert was installing an elevator to carry tourists to the top of Lookout Mountain on the southern border of Tennessee.

Soon after the discovery (as the tour guide will tell you), Lambert dragged his wife though the caverns to the 145-foot waterfall buried in the heart of the mountain. The route wasn't as friendly back then, and he decided that after crawling and climbing through mud and over rock, Ruby deserved to have the falls named in her honor.

You might've seen birdhouses or barns painted with the three simple words "SEE ROCK CITY" — it's such an accepted piece of Americana, however, that you may not have noticed it. But it is something you ought to see (despite attaining a level of kitschiness that makes Ruby Falls seem like high culture).

Frieda and Garnet Carter opened

Rock City as a tourist attraction in 1932, hoping to draw people into the natural rock boulevards, caves, and lookouts they adorned with gnomes and fairy-tale scenes. Business was slow until their marketing campaign of barn-painting and birdhouse giveaways brought tourists flocking from across the nation.

Winding, garden paths meander around and over giant boulders, creating a whimsical feel as visitors squeeze through the "Needle's Eye," past "Gnome Valley," to "Lover's Leap" — where you can view seven states — and culminating in "Fairylend Caverns."

While Garnet was busy fashioning (according to legend) the first-ever mini-golf course, Frieda was hard at work creating a winding path through the cave adorned with dioramas of Little Miss Muffet, Jack and the Beanstalk, and other childhood classics (now illuminated in blacklight).

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June 29, 5pm; **free.** San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Tower After Hours: Japan Honor Japan and SD's Japanese-American community with traditional food tastings, Sapporo beer, drinks, music, dance, martial arts, presentations by local cultural arts groups. 619-239-2001 x10. Thursday, June 28, 6pm; \$10-\$20. San Diego Museum of Man, 1350 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

ART

"Chromascapes: Hyperchromatic Landscapes" Opening reception for exhibition of original oil paintings by Kevin Winger. View the "hyperchromatic landscapes, featuring florid geologic strata paired with impressionist skies," through Tuesday, February 28. 619-818-6087. Saturday, June 30, 6pm; Mod-Est Studio Gallery, 2690 Historic Decatur Road. (POINT LOMA)

"Circle of Animals/Zodiac Heads: Gold" Ai Weiwei's gallery-sized installation, continuing through Sunday, July 29, comprises 12 animal heads, each depicting a segment of the ancient Chinese zodiac. "Continuing his work of re-interpreting cultural objects from his own fantasy and historical knowledge," Ai's art "comments on the tension between what is 'fake,' what is a 'copy,' and what may constitute the better of the two."

"Iconic: Gifts from the Kondon-Giesberger Collection," on view through Sunday, July 1, "considers the impulse toward reductive abstraction as expressed by artists from the late 1950s into the 1970s" including Robert Ryman, Brice Marden, Robert Mangold, Mark Tobey, Ben Akkerman, Ad Dekkers, and Richard Serra. Exhibit also debuts new additions to the museum's holdings.

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

Downtown, 1100 and 1001 Kettner Boulevard. (DOWNTOWN)

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

Personalized automobiles known as lowriders "are part of a subculture whose aesthetic tendencies cross over into the world of fine art." Lowrider cars are typically customized with a hydraulic setup to be low to the ground, an elaborate paint job, striking chrome

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features, uniquely designed upholstery. Lowrider culture can be seen in cars and motorcycles as well as in sculpture, photography, paintings as an expression of individuality, cultural pride. "Cruisin' Califas: The Art of Lowriding," including several full-size cars and motorcycles in lowrider style, paintings, and sculptures, continues through September. Featured artists: Victor Cordero, Eddie Galindo, Rick Alvarez, David Avalos, Magu, Teen Angel, Salvador Gonzalez.

"Lee Silton: Evolution" juxtaposes organic shapes to create a lyrical sense of design, Silton's three-dimensional wooden wall sculptures have a sense of motion while exploring universal themes of encapsulation, isolationism, and escapism. The largely abstract pieces are "expertly crafted through the layering of wooded panels painted in a monochrome or polychrome scheme," tracing "the trajectory of the artist's career over the past ten years, focusing on a collection of pieces that show her evolution of style from a more figurative approach to a stronger abstract sensibility." Closes Sunday, August 12. **Free**-\$8. Oceanside Museum of Art, 704 Pier View Way. (OCEANSIDE)

"Nature, Tradition, and Innovation" Explore "evolution of contemporary Japanese ceramics through the work of many artists and a variety of forms, from tea bowls and noodle cups to stunning vases and robust platters." These organic objects "and their clear connection to nature will be enhanced with large-scale photographs of Japanese landscapes and natural elements." Closes Sunday, January 6.

View "Hats and Headdresses" from the museum's permanent collection, with selections "from cultures and countries around the world," through Sunday, September 9. **Free**-\$7. Mingei International Museum, 1439 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

"Santa Ana Condition" "John Valadez 1976 to 2011" — through Sunday, September 2 — is "the first survey exhibition of this important Mexican-American artist and muralist, who has had profound influence on the Chicano art movement in the United States." Exhibit spans 35 years of Los Angeles-based Valadez's photographs, paintings, pastels, and other works on paper. Valadez "turns the ordinary snapshot into a source for his portrayal of a large, diverse cast of urban inhabitants drawn from his everyday life." **Free**-\$10. Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla, 700 Prospect Street. (LA JOLLA)

Rhyme & Verse

A Slower Music

A poem by Jerome Rothenberg

For Diane

Time runs thru my fingers,
laughter & feathers
against her lips
when I bend to kiss her

She is my wonder, who sleeps
& will not wake for me
but with her tongue brings me bread,
to eat love in a whisper

I know her as we know the poor,
by their houses, measuring
the empty shelves or the glass
thru a door that never closes

Everything is still again
where my love's waiting
the door swings back in place
& the hinges rest

If it is night we are close
if it is morning the sun won't stay hidden
will you wake for me again?
the lost bells cry in sleep

Yes, the lost bells cry in sleep



Jerome Rothenberg, a leading exponent of American avant-garde poetry, is the author of a large number of poetry collections, has done important literary translations from German, Spanish, and other languages, and is the editor of several seminal anthologies of traditional, contemporary and world poetry, including *Technicians of the Sacred* (tribal and oral poetry from Africa, America, Asia, Europe, and Oceania); *Shaking the Pumpkin* (traditional American Indian poetry); *America a Prophecy* (a fresh reading of the poetries of the North American continent, co-edited with George Quasha); *Revolution of the Word* (American experimental poetry between the two world wars); and *Poems for the Millennium* (three volumes of experimental modernism and romanticism, with Pierre Joris and Jeffrey C. Robinson). "A Slower Music" is from his collection *Poems for the Game of Silence*, published by Dial Press (1971) and New Directions (1975), and is reprinted by permission of the author.

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"The Invention of Glory: Afonso V and the Pastrana Tapestries" The Pastrana Tapestries are considered among the finest surviving Gothic tapestries. Exhibition showcases "four recently restored, monumental tapestries

measuring 12 feet by 36 feet," commemorating "King Afonso V's conquest in 1471 of the Moroccan cities of Asilah and Tangier." Closes Sunday, September 9.

The focus of "Dynamic: Blue Note After Rivera," featuring 12

paintings by Mexico City-based artist Roberto Cortázar, is a series of recent works inspired by Diego Rivera's *The Hands of Dr. Moore*, one of the museum's "modern masterpieces." Cortázar's paintings approach this intimate subject

through a highly personal perspective. Through September.

Carved into the mountains, the Buddhist cave temples of Xiangtangshan in China were "crowning cultural achievement of the sixth-century Northern Qi dynasty."

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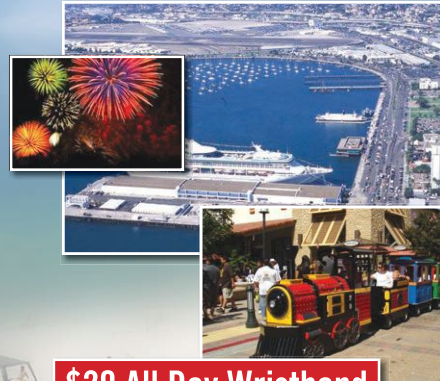
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Once home to monumental Buddhas, divine attendant figures, crouching monsters framed by floral motifs, the limestone caves were severely damaged during 20th century, when their contents were chiseled away and sold. “Echoes of the Past: The Buddhist Cave Temples of Xiangtangshan,” closing Sunday, July 22, boasts 14 objects from Xiangtangshan and three related Northern Qi works of art, juxtaposing dispersed sculptural fragments with a set of media projects. **Free**-\$12. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

“Three Story House” Drawn from museum’s photography collection of more than 7000 images, this exhibit “traces how photographers have captured the familiarity of the domestic environment to tell stories of how we live and where we live, as well as transforming it into a creative space to make art.” Continues through September.

In 1957, W. Eugene Smith, a former *Life* magazine photographer, moved out of his home and into a dilapidated, five-story

loft building in New York City’s wholesale flower district. Between 1957 and 1965, Smith made approximately 40,000 exposures of the nocturnal jazz scene inside the loft, and of the street below as seen through his fourth-floor window, as well as creating 1,740 reels (4,000 hours) of stereo and mono audiotapes, capturing more than three hundred musicians. Enjoy the results of his work in “The Jazz Loft Project: Photographs and Tapes of W. Eugene Smith,” on view through Sunday, October 7. **Free**-\$6. Museum of Photographic Arts, 1649 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Francisco de Goya’s Self-Portrait with Dr. Arrieta The second in the series of major loans to the Timken comes from Minneapolis Institute of Art. Francisco de Goya’s 1820 painting, “one of his masterpieces and the last of his many self-portraits, was created late in his life.” On view through Sunday, September 9.

Permanent collection includes European old master paintings, 18th- and 19th-century American paintings, and Russian icons. **Free**. Timken Museum of Art, 1500 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Thursdays on the Coast Art Walk Join the Carlsbad-Oceanside Art League and other downtown

Carlsbad art venues for live music, refreshments, lots of art. 760-434-8497. Thursday, June 28, 5:30pm; **free**. Carlsbad Village, 2930 Roosevelt Street. (CARLSBAD)

BOOK SIGNINGS

How does God Become Real for Modern Evangelicals? “How are rational, sensible people of faith able to experience the presence of a powerful yet invisible being and sustain that belief in an environment of overwhelming skepticism?” Stanford anthropologist Tanya Marie Luhmann discusses, signs her new book, *When God Talks Back: Understanding the American Evangelical Relationship with God*. 858-456-1800. Thursday, June 28, 7pm; **free**. D.G. Wills Books, 7461 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

CLASSICAL MUSIC

Star-Spangled Pops All-American hits from Main Street to the Great White Way. Marvin Ham-

lich leads the Symphony in an Independence Day salute featuring John Philip Sousa marches, a tribute to the military, and fireworks display. Friday, June 29, 7:30pm; Saturday, June 30, 7:30pm; Sunday, July 1, 7:30pm; \$18-\$76. Embarcadero Marina Park South, 206 Marina Park Way. (DOWNTOWN)

Summer Chamber Music Festival Musicians of all ages and from around the world participate in seventh annual festival, opening with faculty concert. Program includes the Brahms “Piano Quintet,” Schumann’s “Piano Trio,” Beethoven’s “Serenade,” and duos for baroque cello and viola da gamba. Post-concert reception: \$5. ayeung@sandiego.edu or 619-260-4106. Sunday, July 1, 2pm; \$10-\$12. Shiley Theatre at University of San Diego, 5998 Alcalá Park. (LINDA VISTA)

COMEDY

“2012 Election Special: A Living Newspaper” Black Kat Theatre Company presents original sketch comedy revue covering hot issues of upcoming presidential election. 619-254-6207. Friday, June 29, 7:30pm; Saturday, June 30,

7:30pm and 10:30pm; \$10-\$20. 21 and up. Desi’s Bar and Grill, 2734 Lytton Street. (MIDWAY DISTRICT)

DANCE

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Zydeco Dance Theo and the Zydeco Patrol Band. Saturday, June 30, 7pm; \$10. 21 and up. Four Points by Sheraton, 8110 Aero Drive. (KEARNY MESA)

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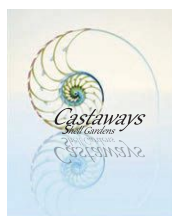
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Pastor: Ramón Zarate (senior pastor: Steven Awbrey)

Age: 37

Born: Manzanillo, Mexico

Formation: MiraCosta College, Oceanside; Pacifica Lutheran Theological Seminary, Berkeley

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

Pastor Ramon Zarate: As a Lutheran, I like the theme of being saved by grace. It was important at one point in my life — and now, of course, but when it made sense for the first time, it opened my eyes to be able to see God’s love. I refer to the core Bible scrip-

ture that we refer to when we talk about grace, Ephesians 2:8 [“For it is by grace you have been saved, through faith — and this is not from yourselves, it is the gift of God — not by works, so that no one can boast.”] Even for Martin Luther, when he discovered that passage, it was eye-opening for him as well. In his understanding he added one more word — faith “alone.” There’s nothing else that gives salvation to us other than the grace and love of God through our faith in Jesus Christ.

SDR: Why did you become a minister?

PZ: There is a time in your faith when you start figuring it out that God is calling you

to do something special; in my case, to be a pastor and serve as Jesus’ disciple. At some point in my life there was a revelation and I came to say, “Oh! This is what God wants me to do!” When I was in college, my major was in business administration, which in my understanding had nothing to do with religion, church, or God. But somehow all that training and preparation I did as a business administrator helped me to do a better job in what I’m doing now. So I went from that to becoming a pastor. At one point in my life I felt in my heart that God was calling me to serve him. When I listen to the voice and let the Holy Spirit

guide me, God opened every door that needed to be opened for me to become a pastor.

SDR: Where do we go when we die?

PZ: We go to heaven. According to the Bible, Jesus went to prepare a place for everyone. As far as I understand, there is a place for everyone out there. The gift from God is that we’re saved through our faith in Jesus and go into the presence of God. The Bible says that we go to heaven when we believe in Jesus as our God, and that those who believe will be in paradise. As far as who goes



Ramón Zarate: All that training I did as a business administrator helped me to do a better job.

to heaven and who goes to what you call hell — that’s up to God to decide. Do all people go to heaven? Yes! Simply, because we are God’s children. According to the

Bible, if you believe in Jesus Christ, you go to heaven. But it is a question that is tough. As Lutherans, we don’t preach so much on the theme of hell and who goes there. We preach the love of God and of each other. God sent his son Jesus so no one will perish. Once Jesus comes into our lives and changes our hearts, hell, the devil, and things like that don’t really concern us. If God is with us, no one can be against us.

— Joseph O’Brien

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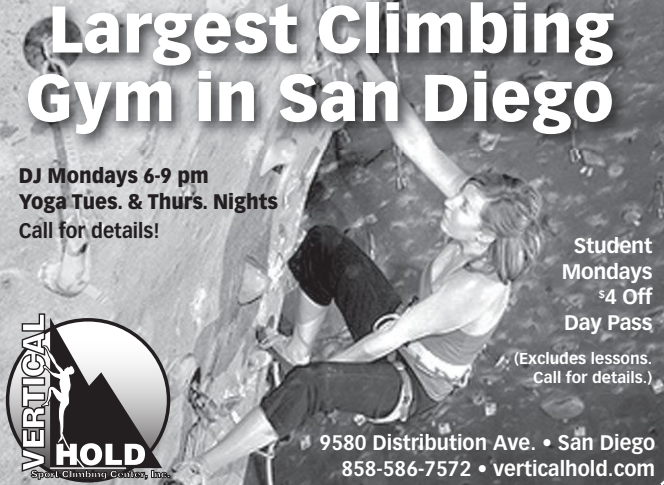
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Full disclosure: I developed the initial craft-beer draft and bottle lists for the new Mission Hills eatery, Brooklyn Girl. I did it free of compensation and have zero vested interest in the restaurant — I'm merely a fan of good beer and believe it should be available in local restaurants. Still, I can understand certain readers' doubts that any commentary I offer on Brooklyn Girl might be tainted. My solution? Pull a page from dearly departed *Reader* food critic Naomi Wise's book and, to ensure a lack of bias, assemble a "posse" of knowledgeable foodies. This proved an effective and, thanks to the restaurant's convivial vibe (it's no wonder Brooklyn Girl has been packed since opening in late April), enjoyable venture.

People eat with their eyes first, and the expansive, high-ceilinged location at the corner of Goldfinch and Fort Stockton is both inviting and sexy; it's the type of place that appeals to a variety of diners. Chandeliers domed by birdcages, portraits of notable Brooklynites, aprons hung on hooks, subway tiles, and signage punch up the dining room. Scattered throughout the space are reclaimed wooden tables, elementary-school chairs, a chalkboard art mural, and quaint quotes and sayings. This eclectic style deserves its recent San

Diego Architectural Foundation Orchid award nomination.

Brooklyn Girl's menu consists of comforting dishes built on local, sustainable ingredients, while the majority of the starters are contemporary takes on classic global Everyman fare. A number of these scored high marks.

Plump Carlsbad mussels (\$12), served in a coconut broth flavored with Thai basil, lemongrass, and bright red chilies, left us yearning for something to sop up half a bowl's worth

of broth. To see it carted back to the kitchen was heartbreaking, when some crusty bread (perhaps in place of the small portion of fries the mussels are served with) would have done the trick.

A plate of soy-dressed shishito peppers (\$7) was sweeter and more vegetal than spicy; probably a good thing for capsaicin-challenged eaters wanting to avoid blowing out the taste buds during round one. A bowl of grits (\$12) was delectably corny, and, with the addition of shrimp, chorizo, and tomatoes, reminiscent of jambalaya. It won high marks for creaminess from our table's Carolina transplant, who also detected a hint of cinnamon-like earthiness.

Oyster sliders (\$12) were gobbled by all, notably, given that our group included both a vegetarian and, until trying this dish, an oyster-hater. I've never been big on bread-on-bread sandwiches, but oyster po' boys are the exception —there could be less bread on these sliders, but the oysters are crispy on the outside, juicy, not briny, inside. Some of us, myself included, felt that the grainy mustard aioli dominated, but having had the dish before with too little of the condiment, more is better.

Our vegetarian also sampled the shrimp-and-pork meatballs (\$11), wrapped in bacon and lacquered with a ginger glaze. Consensus on this dish: sweet and smoky equals yum, although the raw-tasting, mostly flavorless cabbage, billed as a kimchee, needs to be either funky up or 86'd,

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The posse would have loved some bread to soak up the broth from these Carlsbad mussels.

since the dish doesn't need it.

When it came time for entrées, our herbivore ordered a bowl of spring veggie risotto (\$15) that had no business being so rich and creamy, considering that it's made with barley in place of traditional arborio rice. A heaping spoonful of mascarpone turned it into one of two surprise hits of the night, the other being a meatless offering as well, the Margherita Classico pizza (\$10). Dough proofed over a three-day period produces ample sturdiness to support the solid layer of cheese. The pizza was fragrant with basil and sweet, tasty cherry tomatoes — much better than the usual beefsteaks and hot-housers.

A free-range duck was roasted whole in a

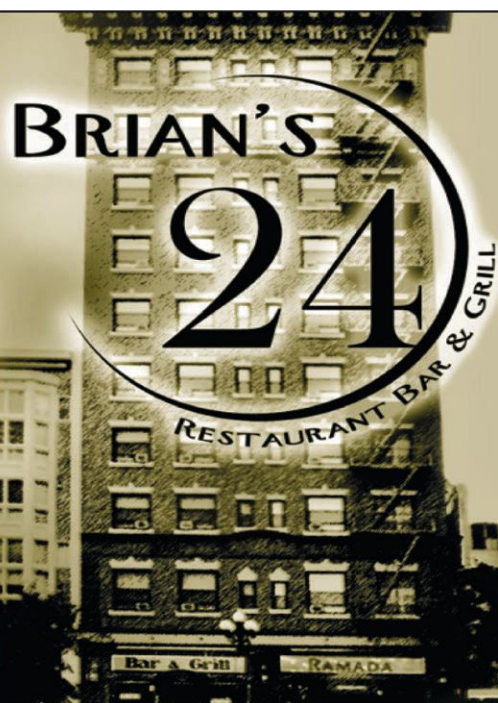
wood-fire oven, glazed with honey, and served butchered into eighths. The fowl was cooked to juicy perfection, and the honey made for a nice, light accent, but the dish needed another flavor complement to justify the \$42 price.

A swordfish steak (\$23) was served with spicy Italian sausage and a zesty "blackened" aioli, lending more flavor than usual to that noble fish. An exquisitely cooked and seasoned rib-eye (\$23), with a halved femur sporting

a mother lode of warm, unctuous marrow, scored higher still. Tender beef short-ribs (\$17), clinging to wisps of molten fat and connective tissue, and served atop pillowy gnocchi, made for a surprisingly light and well-portioned dish.

Such offerings are worth the crowds and the wait, which can be trying at times. The staff is accommodating, if a bit overwhelmed. Speaking of waiting, until window treatments are installed on the upper west wall, it's best to eat in the dining room after sunset, as blinding rays of sweat-inducing heat can make a misery of any meal, no matter how delicious.

My advice: wait out the sun from the three-sided bar, preferably with appetizers and a beer. ■



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How to Cook (and Eat) Balut

I got embroiled in a conversation the other day with a colleague of Vietnamese extraction named Lydia. For whatever reason, we ended up talking about weird things that get eaten and the dialogue eventually turned towards balut. She said that she'd come back to liking it, after having turned away from the dish as a teenager. "Balut" refers to a partially formed duck embryo that's been boiled in the shell. In Southeast Asia it's a popular street food.

Now, I will try just about anything once. I'd heard tales of balut, but never had the chance to try it. I asked Lydia if she knew of a restaurant that sold the dish, but nothing sprang to mind and I thought that was the end of things. That was yesterday. Today, she walked up to me in the morning and said she had a surprise for me; and then she handed me half a dozen eggs, securely packaged in green cardboard.

No. Effing. Way!

Yup. Six balut eggs, ready to cook.

They look like regular duck eggs. Innocent. Lydia said all I had to do was boil them, exactly like a hard-boiled egg, and eat it with a little salt and pepper. Well, a couple of hours later, I did just that. Ten minutes at boiling, a little cool water bath to prevent overcooking (which may or may not be a problem with this dish), and my first ever balut was ready to go.

I admit, I was a little spooked. And it only got worse when I cracked it open and the first of the

"broth" ran out. I guess you're supposed to just make a little hole at the skinny end of the egg and then sip out the fluid that's inside. It tasted like a chicken consomme.

Peeling away the rest of the eggshell revealed the creepiest snack I've ever laid eyes on. There was still some yolk that hadn't been absorbed, as well as some egg white, but the entire thing was covered with veins and slime. Behind the yolk was the duck embryo. It didn't look like much, but there were crucial structures in place — wings and feet — that made it easy to recognize. I had second thoughts.

Of course, it was *far* too late to turn away. If there's any white left in the balut, it's all rubbery and inedible, so I peeled that off and picked at the yolk a little. That was hard and crumbly; maybe I had overcooked it some, but mostly it tasted like egg yolk. No big deal. But, after that was gone, only the duck remained.

I paced around a little, but eventually sucked it up and tucked into the duck.

There are little bones that have a rubbery snap and some parts that look an awful lot like feathers. The internal organs are in place, more or less, and contain lots of rich, red tissue that's full of flavor.

Mostly, it tastes like duck! Really rich duck. Soft, rich duck.

It's almost like a giant, duck-flavored steamed clam. After the first bite, my reservations melted away.

I totally like it. Good thing I have five more.

If anyone feels inspired to try this at home, balut can be purchased at **Vien Dong Supermarket**, corner of University Avenue and 54th Street.

by Ian Pike

FEAST!



"Balut" refers to a partially formed duck embryo that's been boiled in the shell. In Southeast Asia it's a popular street food.



Chef/owner Antonia Friscia and employee Jamie partake in a restaurant-wide communal sake shot.

Ogawashi's Coming!

The signs are up, the rolled architects' plans are on the work tables, the "Hiring" signs are plastered over the front windows...a new sushi joint is about to hit the streets.

We're talking about the Ross store's corner spot right by the trolley stop at Fifth and C. Kinda kitty-corner to House of Blues.

This space (at 1100 Fifth Avenue) used to be the Red Zone sports bar.

Its main problem: being across the tracks from the main Gaslamp action. But a serious sushi place with a full bar (guess they've inherited the

license) could be a different story.

Looks like this will be called "Ogawashi's," from those hiring signs.

by Ed Bedford

Decadent "Au-Re-Foie"

Red Light District — it's possibly the best restaurant you're not eating at. At least that's what it looks like when I'm there. Granted, I avoid the Gaslamp on high-volume weekend nights, so perhaps I'm not being granted the best visage during my mid-week visits. At any rate, long-time San Diego standout chef Jason Maitland is putting out food that's as creative, balanced, well prepared, and gracefully plated as any he's put out over the course of his career. If you're into gourmet fare, his is not to be missed...especially during the last week of June.

That's when he'll be serving a six-course tast-

ing menu made up completely of foie gras dishes. Maitland's been stocking up on lobe upon lobe of Hudson Valley-fortified duck liver in preparation for the upcoming California ban on the process of fattening fowl. Come July 1, it's farewell to foie. Chef's thinking — might as well do it in style. He knows doing this will likely draw out picketers, but rather than get all clandestine, he's ready to shout the existence and the contents of this special menu out to the masses of diners who, like him, will miss the luxury ingredient.

Maitland's "Au-Re-Foie" menu will include a torchon served with brioche and raspberry gelee, a foie "burger" with a duck confit cake and shoe-

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On a recent visit to Red Light District, I had the chance to play guinea pig and check out two preparations. The first consisted of large pieces of seared foie gras perched atop a blueberry crumble and drizzled with huckleberry jam. It was like having a warm blueberry muffin with rich, meaty fat in place of butter — like the poultry version of bone marrow.

The second, more out-there preparation was a cube of foie gras Maitland chilled down, then coated in tempura batter before dropping into the deep fryer. Once golden brown, he dusted it with confectioner's sugar and sprinkled it with hot pink strawberry powder. The result was something that tasted almost exactly like one of Homer Simpson's big pink doughnuts, but with a nice balancing savory nuance from the duck liver. This is likely the

preparation described as a "fritter," which will be served as part of the financier dessert as the last course of the Au-Re-Foie menu.

If you've spent the past several months scooping up every last taste of foie gras you can get your hands on, your scavenger hunt won't be complete until you've indulged on this fitting end note to one of the gourmet world's most adored ingredients. The foie gras tasting menu will be available from June 25 to 30.

Red Light District, 409 F Street.

by Brandon Hernández

A House Built by Fusion

Executive chef and owner Antonio Friscia doesn't exactly look like the guy to head an Asian noodle house. The husky, bearded Italian with brawny shoulders, hipster black plastic framed eyeglasses and an impossibly shiny bald head looks like he should be serving up plates of pasta in Little Italy. Be thankful he isn't.

Friscia, formerly a chef at downtown's Stingaree and a current co-owner of Campine

Catering, may have found his culinary home at Gaijin Noodle + Sake House downtown. Gaijin, pronounced GUY-jeen, means "foreigner" or "non-Japanese." When I asked Friscia about the name, he explained that he's a gaijin who has loved and studied Asian food and culture for years (he lived in Bali and traveled extensively through Southeast Asia) and wanted to share his passion with others.

Friscia's clear that he's not trying to pass as Asian or mimic traditional approaches to Asian cooking; rather, he's presenting his own unique internationally-inspired versions of classic Asian dishes such as yakatori and ramen, and he's doing it successfully.

How successfully? He was recently voted winner of the critic's choice for best Asian fusion and reader's choice runner-up for best chef in *San Diego Magazine's* yearly poll.

Recently, he nabbed first place in the "any kine" (or non-traditional poke) category at the I Love Poke Festival in San Diego for a brilliant dish that combined local yellowtail, bay scallops, octopus, chili yuzu, and uni. (I was one of

the judges.)

Friscia, who prefers "aloha" as his greeting of choice, is soft-spoken and self-deprecating. He has a rare combination of great humility and mad skills. It's easy to see why Gaijin has a palpable laid-back, playful vibe. Of course, that could also have something to do with the hourly complimentary sake shots they serve to diners. Yes, folks, when you hear the reverberating gong, it's time to down some sake.

The first time I dined at Gaijin, Friscia explained to me that he wanted diners to have an "izakaiya" experience — a casual pub where people hang out, laugh, talk, and drink good beer, something Friscia relishes doing with his friends after a long night of cooking. And from this downtown resident's perspective, it's just what downtown San Diego needed. Sure, there are plenty of sushi restaurants and craft beer joints, but there isn't a place that offers bowls of steaming ramen, plates of sizzling yakatori, and a dizzying assortment of sake and sake cocktails created by Snake Oil Cocktail Co.

Indeed, Gaijin is fast becoming known as one of down-

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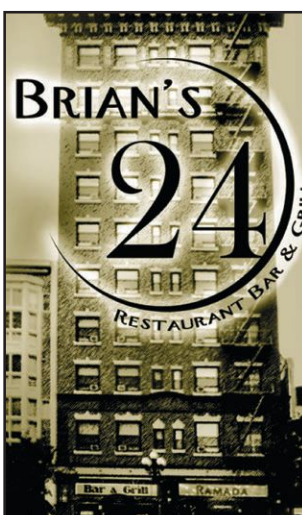
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I've enjoyed many dishes at Gaijin, but for this article, I'm going to share my three favorites:

The Carnitas Bao Bao, Friscia's take on the traditional Chinese steamed bun sandwich, is appallingly good. A pillowy soft steamed rice bun is overwhelmed by saucy, tender carnitas (pulled pork) topped with crunchy house-made pickled cucumbers and onions and sprinkled with red sugar, colored with beet juice.

If ramen can ever be called "luxurious," then Friscia's Uni Green Tea Soba Noodles are it. This Italian-Japanese fusion dish, which includes sake, lobster dashi, garlic chili oil, shiso and uni butter, is a decadently creamy, complexly flavored affair. Although I'd prefer the noodles *al dente*, I'm sufficiently appeased by the rich flavors and textures of the dish.

Friscia's Crying Tiger Skirt Steak, so named because of its pain-inducing heat factor, is stellar. The meltingly tender steak, which is seasoned with red onion, garlic, and a fiery chili paste, is hot enough to tingle your mouth and perhaps induce a sniffle or two, but not so hot that you'll regret ordering it.

Gaijin Noodle + Sake House, 627 Fourth Avenue, 619-238-0567.

by Susan Russo

No Whine, No Wine

Starbucks Coronado is taking a hit. Make that two hits. In one month.

The outlet (it's at 960 Orange Avenue, 619-437-8306) was supposed to be the first Starbucks in California to serve wine, beer, and an expanded menu.

But when they stuck their application on their front window, objections started coming in. From parents, because it's a popular after-school hangout, from the police, because they thought there was too great a concentration of alcohol outlets in the area, and from the city because, well, they're the city. They have only supported applications for liquor licenses twice in 25 years.

Give mayor Casey Tanaka credit: He opposed the city sending an opposition letter to the state. But he got outvoted.

This was late last month.

The second hit? Thursday. Starbucks wanted to open a second outlet down where a clump of eateries has spawned at the other end of town at 135 Orange, near the ferry landing.

Guess other coffee places put up objections that made it to the local planning commission. The commission voted 3-1 to not allow another Starbucks on the Sceptered Isle. Thursday, Starbucks threw in the towel again and said, "Okay, fuggedabout it. We won't appeal," as they have a right to).

But they did make what I reckon's a good point: "Many local businesses, including competitors, choose to locate [near] to our stores because they believe increased foot traffic will be good for business."

by Ed Bedford

French Revolution

The smell of primer is what hits you first when you walk into **Chez Loma**, Coronado's longtime French eatery (1132 Loma Avenue, 619-435-0661). I'd heard it was closing.

Wrong. It has been sold, and the new owners, chef Alex Martinez and Andrés Girault, are going to give the Carey-Hizar house a make-over. (Carey-Hizar were the original owners who built this in 1889).

And they'll be opening in a couple of weeks with pretty much the same kind of high-end "French-inspired" dishes the old Chez Loma had, except with maybe a Spanish-Mexican touch here and there.

At least this is what Todd Fisher the carpenter tells me. Right now he's making flower boxes for the freshened-up frontage.

"It's kind of *Back to the Future* in there," he tells me. "We ripped off the wallpaper and ripped up the carpets and found fantastic old-growth Douglas fir floorboards and walls. They are as good as when they were put in, 123 years ago."

Back in the kitchen, Alex Martinez and his assistant are peeling off generations of gunk from the huge vent fan hood.

"I'll bet this is the first time someone's done this since Chez Loma started, like three decades ago," Alex says. Funny to think of the house's original staff working in here, preparing meals for the family in, say, 1890.

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I head out, looking all around me. Figure this might be the last time I get to see inside this cool historical joint. Todd and his helper Daniel are painting in creams and tans and olive greens and lots of varnish.

But then Alex tells me they'll have a happy hour with \$5 wines and \$5 tapas. Might be able to squire Carla here, at least to the Brazilian cherry bar in the lower room.

Just don't wanna get too much of a taste for the good life. Not till my ship comes in.
by Ed Bedford

Fondue on a Stick

The red tent draws me across the Petco Park parking lot.

Then the smell of sausages cooking hauls my schnozzle even closer.

Bunch of people cluster around it, right outside the old (1894) Wonder Bread building, the one that Mission Brewery has made its own (at 1441 L Street, near 12th and Imperial Transit Center, East Village).

Oh, I get it. "Swiener." Swiss wiener.

First thing I notice isn't sausages, though. It's a big, round wheel — of cheese. And I mean big: one, two feet across. It has been cut in half, with one half wheel facing upward in a kind of black metal frame.

And — what's this? The exposed top surface of the cheese seems to be bubbling. Like it's being heated...I cock my head and look up. Wow. It is. A long, thin heater's radiating down on the exposed surface.

Hmm... Swiss, melting cheese...are we talking fondue, perchance?

"This is our idea of a Swiss hot dog," says the gal, Amanda Caniglia.

"We take an organic sausage, like this German brat, heat up a stretch of baguette on those heating prongs, stick the wiener in, and then scrape off the melted top part of this Raclette cheese from Switzerland. My husband Nico is Swiss. He created this. Try one! It's hot and tasty all through. You'll see."

So, I do. And, wow, we're talking fondue on a stick, almost.

Basic dawg is \$7. You can have the German brat, spicy pork, all-beef, chicken apple, or vegan sausage. Add ketchup, mustard, or Dijon, or a Swiss onion sauce with caramelized onions ("a Swiss family Caniglia recipe").

Then, for two more bucks, you can add a scraping of the melted top of the "Swiss Mountain Raclette cheese" and add paprika, chili flakes, jalapeños, or bacon bits.

And the thing is, they get a chunk of Bread and Cie baguette and thrust it down on the hot pylons of this machine that also keeps sausages hot.

So by the time my brat's done, the baguette is hot, inside and out. She slides the sausage in the hole, scrapes oozings from the Raclette cheese wheel, and adds fixins.

My problem: have to catch a bus in two minutes. From 12th and Imp. Amanda wraps my dogwich in foil, and I run like the wind.

It's only when I'm standing (winded) as the bus pulls up that I have a moment, 'cause I'm at the back of a line.

I unfoil my Swiener, still piping hot, and chomp a big bite from the top.

Oh, man. Excellent. Peppery, interesting sausage, plenty of gunk, lotsa flavor, and that Raclette cheese yodels

What the Chef Eats by Pamela Hunt-Cloyd

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I have been cooking all my life since I lived in Italy. I cooked for a big restaurant there and we did a lot of weddings. I also served in the Army and was a cook. Back then, everyone had to serve in the Italian army. It wasn't like the American army. They didn't pay us. I was in Naples for three months and served for a year in Bologna, where I worked in a hotel. Bologna is famous for its fresh pasta, and I learned a lot that year.

I moved to the United States when I was 24. I lived in New Jersey and back then, I didn't speak English. One night, a customer, who ate in the restaurant almost every night and spoke Italian, told me that he wanted to

open a restaurant and he wanted me to be his chef. So, six months after I came to America, I had my own restaurant.

I eventually left New Jersey for San Diego. It's so beautiful here, like paradise. It is like being in Sicily. I grew up in Palermo and the climate is much like California.

I am always a cook, now. I'm always in the kitchen. I love to barbeque and use my wood-fire oven to make pizzas. We make roast pork, homemade pasta, whatever. My kids love pasta. We do a lot of broccoli rabe and salads in the summer. And I love fish any time of year. Over winter, I serve fish over mashed potatoes and in the summer it goes so well

with steamed broccoli or spinach sautéed in olive oil and garlic.

INGREDIENTS

1 cup of soy sauce

½ cup of sugar

1 apple, cut in four pieces

1 orange, cut in four pieces

2 tablespoons olive oil

2 - 8 oz center cuts ahi tuna loin

Cayenne pepper

Salt and pepper

Sautéed spring vegetables, broccoli rabe, or arugula

HOW TO DO IT

In a medium saucepan add soy sauce, sugar, apple, and orange. Heat to a boil and reduce until the mixture forms a syrup.

Remove from the heat and set aside. If possible leave the reduction overnight for



Vincenzo Lo Verso — from Sicily to the "paradise" of San Diego

more flavor and then pour through a strainer into a bowl and reserve.

Heat a large frying pan over medium-high heat. Add oil. While the oil heats, generously season the ahi cuts with cayenne, pepper, and salt. Pan-sear the ahi for two minutes each side and then remove ahi from heat. Drizzle with the soy reduction and serve with steamed or sautéed vegetables.

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to me.

'Course, then I have to sit the whole bus trip through, waiting to take the next bite.

Carla, the great judge of hot dogs, gets the second half, natch. Her finding: "You know what, Mr. B? This is the best since that last dawg you brought back. The one from the TJ place...remember?"

Oh, yes. Sótano Suizo. That place was Swiss, too.

Gotta wonder...this a Swiss

conspiracy to take over the wiener world?

by Ed Bedford

My Favorite Soul Food

Some people overcompensate for shortcomings by purchasing gargantuan SUVs or wearing blinged-out Rolexes. Me, I put an accent on the "a" in my last name. I'm half-Mexican, and proud of it, but that doesn't really come through in

my appearance. Even though I look about as Hispanic as Ron Howard when I go long stretches without adequate time in the sun, the soul food of my heritage resonates with my heart and my palate like no other cuisine in the world.

Whether it's enchiladas or tortas, menudo or humble street tacos, any Mexican meal brings me back to my roots in a most delicious way. But there's one dish I hold above

all others for its rich soulfulness — *molcajete*. It's portions of meats, cheese, scallions, and nopales (cactus paddles) smothered in an earthy, spicy chili broth that's named after the vessel in which it's served — a mortar fabricated from heat-conducting rock. The dish is relatively easy to find south of the border, but in my experiences, difficult to get in the States.

To date, the only place I've



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unearthed it in San Diego County is **Mi Guadalajara** (525 W. Second Ave.), a Mexican restaurant in Escondido sporting a lot of square footage as well as some really interesting architecture and interior design touches. Whenever I go there, I find it impossible to, one, not gaze up at the colorful mural work gracing the high ceilings, and, two, order their *molcajete*.

They offer steak, chicken, or a combination of the two, but *carne*'s the best way to go. It stands up nicely to the bold spice of the condiment in which it swims, which has gotten increasingly aggressive over the years. The last time I enjoyed it, I left with purple lips and a thin mist of sweat across my brow. It was definitely a case of hurts-so-good.

As is tradition with *molcajete*, Mi Guadalajara serves theirs with a plate of accoutrements, which includes tortillas, pico de gallo, guacamole, sour cream, rice, and beans. Add in the gooey *queso* and cactus strips and you have all you need for some killer build-your-own tacos. The only untraditional thing about this dish is the fact it's served in a faux *molcajete* that doesn't hold heat like the traditional stone variety. It's safer, but leaves something to be desired.

On a recent trip to Tijuana to investigate a craft-beer bar recommended by fellow contributor Ian Pike, I was whisked by several locals from said suds-hole to a grand and festive dining hall a few miles away. Upon reaching the middle of the restaurant's multi-page menu, I found, splayed out like a sultry centerfold, an entire section devoted to different varieties of *molcajete*.

It sounds kind of silly — maybe it was the effects of the Baja-brewed imperial stout I'd just downed — but I suddenly felt like I was home. That sentiment only grew when I saw a long banquet table of diners

all sporting their own scorching stone cauldrons of peppery goodness. Lots of dishes evoke reactions of "yum" or "wow," but only one brings on a sense of cultural pride for me the way a *molcajete* can.

by *Brandon Hernández*

Buddhist Sandwiches

East Village dead? Not if you walk around the ballpark. I'm on 11th, right beside the new library. On my left, a new sign, "Jing Si Books Cafe." And "Ecoverse." And "Opening 2012." Then some Chinese script.

Huh. Looks like someone's capitalizing on the coming opening of the library. Capture the booky crowd.

It's still a worksite inside, but building contractor Mark Zieman says, "This will be mainly a place specializing in Buddhist books and coffee," he says when he gets off the phone. "But also, like, sandwiches and light food."

Seems this is a Taiwanese foundation that's setting this place up.

"They're very exacting," says Felix, who's a door specialist. He's setting up a sliding door. "It's heavy. Has to be exactly balanced. And this is just the door to the janitor's cupboard."

Well, I guess balance is what Buddhists are all about. Have to ask Mark when we can come and get our first Buddhist sandwich.

"We're opening July 9th," he says, "if everything pans out."
by *Ed Bedford*

Time-Warp Breakfast Bargain

I had spotted this place awhile back and mistakenly assumed it was closed since it's distinctively shabby on the outside.

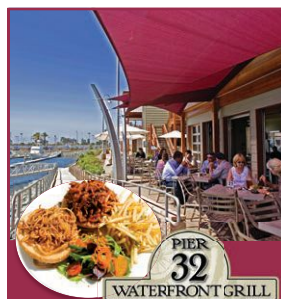
But not so! Lucky's was fully operational and apparently has been for eons. I stepped through the door and I was greeted by the strains of some

Chinese zither music. The full name of the place is Lucky's Golden Phenix [*sic*] and the eponymous gentleman himself seems to be the only employee who works behind the zigzag counter where breakfast is the only meal available and cash is the only acceptable currency.

When I walked in, Lucky immediately offered me coffee. Since it was only 85 cents for the cup (and everyone's entitled to a free refill with breakfast), I accepted. It was hot, fresh, and about as basic a cup of coffee as exists on this Earth.

As the price of coffee indicates, Lucky's is a complete and total time warp. It looks like it hasn't changed in about 30 years — even the elderly Lucky seems to be operating on decades of routine. The prices hover just north of "free." Nothing on the menu exceeds five bucks. I ordered the most luxurious item I could find: three eggs with ham, potatoes, and toast...for \$4.10. After Lucky took my order, he walked back to the kitchen and cooked exactly that. It was the kind of breakfast that you might get in that little town from *Northern Exposure*. Anti-fancy, but not bad, not by a long shot. Lucky knows how to cook an egg and the pancakes that the little kid across from me was chewing on looked pretty perfect as well.

What can I say, I was taken



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with the anachronistic service model, the archaic pricing, and the Confucian vibe inside the restaurant in the early morning.

Lucky let me hang out and read for a while. He never dropped a check off or anything like that, so I just left the right amount of money and made my way out the door. Everybody else seemed to be doing likewise.

Lucky's, 3804 Grim Avenue.
by Ian Pike

Out of the Kitchen, into the Fishery

Typically, reporting a chef move entails talking about what the incoming chef will bring to his new kitchen. In this latest report from the local toque shuffle, there'll be none of that. Tim "T.K." Kolanko, former chef de cuisine for the Lodge at Torrey Pines' award-winning fine-dining restaurant A.R. Valentien, just announced he's accepted a new position. He'll be hanging his hat at the **Fishery** (5040 Cass Street)... but it won't be headgear of the tall, white variety.

T.K. is coming to the PB sustainable-seafood destination as

their new general manager. In doing so, he is reuniting with executive chef Paul Arias. The duo both helped open the Lodge back in 2002 and amassed the majority of their culinary skills under the highly respected executive chef and local farm-to-table champion Jeff Jackson.

Due mostly to his involvement in tandem with Jackson as a member of high-profile San Diego chef collective Cooks Confab, T.K. gained a good deal of notoriety among local dining enthusiasts. Name recognition and a full decade at the same spot (an eternity in the restaurant industry) make this move a bit surprising and reminiscent of when another Confab chef, Brian Sinnott, resigned from another popular hotel, the Hotel del Coronado, to pursue a job outside the kitchen environment.

Sometimes, even the best of chefs tire of the back of the house or feel a pull to a different segment of the industry. In Sinnott's case, it's worked out just fine. He's currently an account representative for L.A. San Francisco Specialty Produce and consulting chef. With any luck, T.K. will find similar success and satisfaction in his new venture.

He says he's always wanted to be a restaurateur, so this

next chapter isn't that out of rhythm with his ultimate career goals. He is particularly excited about creating a wine list that showcases international varietals and pairs with Arias' dishes. Speaking of Arias, he has assured T.K. there will be a chef's coat hanging on a hook in the kitchen should his new GM start going through cooking withdrawal.

by Brandon Hernández

Goldilocks Approved

In the beer world, there's something that's universally loved and loathed — specialty beer release events. Back in the day, before craft beer had grown as popular as it is today, a seasonal or experimental beer could be released by a brewery and the company's core group of fans would come to check it out. The atmosphere was manageable, the mood pretty much the same as any day at the brewhouse.

Nowadays, when a brewing company — especially a good one — puts out one of their limited releases, beerophiles tend to swarm, blanketing the facility like a horde of thirsty wasps. The atmosphere in a tasting room during one of these events can be, in the worst cases, like being in one of those insects' nests — stuck

in one spot, afraid or unable to move as you sip on your nectar amid a buzzing buzzed crowd.

And that's if you can get in. Releases of some of the most coveted beers, such as Ale-Smith's barrel-aged series or the infamous Black Tuesday and similar beers at Placentia's Bruery, have included *American Idol*-esque lines that start forming hours before the brewery doors open. This level of demand has led many brewing companies to enact rules and regulations to manage crowds. It's no wonder numerous breweries keep from calling them release "parties," as used to be common place. With rabid crowds and policies in place to deal with them, unfortunately, many are anything but.

All of this can combine to scare off people who are interested in new and special release beers, which is a shame. However, I was lucky enough to attend the release of a special beer this weekend that was just right — Goldilocks would have approved.

Throughout 2012, the **Lost Abbey** is releasing 12 limited-edition beers; experimental barrel-aged beers named after rock songs with titles that include the words "Heaven" and "Hell." It's a first-time passion project from director of brewery operations

Tomme Arthur and his crew to keep things new and exciting throughout the year for the brewery's fans.

The third Saturday of every month, a beer is released and made available that day to anybody who comes to the Lost Abbey's tasting room (155 Mata Way, suite 104). A bottle may be purchased, but must be consumed on the premises. At the end of the year, all 12 of the beers will be available for sale as a "box set" that's sure to be a coveted item.

When I first heard about this I thought, *Wow, that's going to be a place I'll want to avoid every third Saturday*. But several friends and associates have attended the release events and reported they're actually pretty civil and enjoyable. So, this weekend, I headed out to get a taste of Track 6, "Highway to Hell," a 14.3 percent ABV blend of the Lost Abbey's brandy barrel-aged Serpent's Stout and bourbon barrel-aged Angel's Share barleywine.

The beer came across as a bourbon-filled dark-chocolate truffle. It was easily one of the softest, most exquisite booze-laced beer over 10 percent I've ever had. And it was enjoyed in one the most exquisite release-event settings I've ever come across.

There were plenty of people there, but not so many anybody had to jockey for position. Plus, many of them understood how things should work and acted accordingly, getting up to the bar, ordering their beer, then moving to one of the many barrels serving as tables that were situated throughout the expansive tasting room, which kept things as open as possible. The fact that the majority of the crowd is made up of beer veterans helps to keep the mood easy and built around appreciation of the box set's unique wild, sour, blended brews versus the MO driving the less seasoned tasting-room visitor: getting hammered.

There will be six more track releases throughout the year. Rumor has it, one of the future tracks may be a reissue of the Lost Abbey's "Sangria," a fruity sour originally released under the name Veritas 006 in 2009. Three years later, it remains one of the best things I've had from this Belgian-inspired barrel depository. Given the quality of their award-winning family of beers, that's saying a lot. My fingers are crossed this pre-release intel turns out to be truth versus hopeful conjecture.

by Brandon Hernández



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Embrace the Suck. Radio station FM 94/9 is at a crossroads. Admitting that its current Arbitron rating status (21st place) is “unacceptable,” station manger Rick Jackson made a move on June 13. At about 10 a.m., Jackson informed

don’t leave with proprietary information. Michaels’s last public appearance was at 94/9’s sold-out SPF (Sandy Parts Festival) concert at the Oceanside Amphitheatre June 3. He played guitar in the opening band, Federal Reserve of Consump-

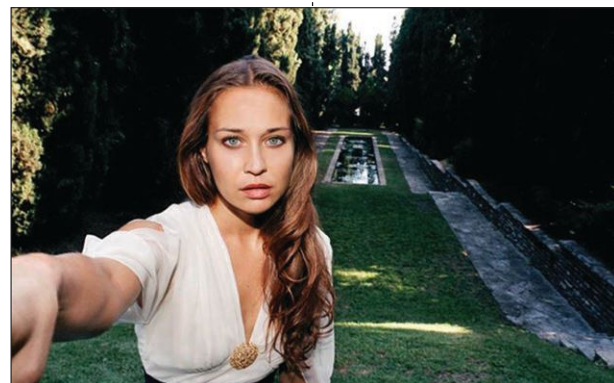
left-of-center playlist. *Rolling Stone* said 94/9 was one of a handful of stations “that doesn’t suck.” When it launched, 94/9 positioned itself as a station that cared more about quality music than their Clear Channel-owned competition, 91X, and 94/9 occasionally beat 91X in the ratings in certain time periods. But it seemed to score biggest in the public-perception battle, where 94/9 positioned itself as “independent,” 91X the corporate tool. When Clear Channel spun off 91X in 2005 to a new owner, the station “relaunched” itself and its DJs went on the air to decry Clear Channel. “We must embrace the suck,” said one DJ.

In the past two years, 91X has rebounded while 94/9 has lagged. Now Jackson says that 94/9 must turn itself around or change to something different: “We had to make a change.”

Jackson says Lincoln Financial spent a lot of money on audience research, polling listeners in auditoriums and over the phone. He says it was determined that listeners want 94/9 to go in a more adventurous direction and that they want to hear a wider variety of songs and “deeper cuts” off of albums: “They don’t want to hear the same Linkin Park or Soundgarden song over and

over.” Jackson says listeners want to be “surprised” by a station that takes chances with its music. Jackson’s decision to

ary 2010, many core 94/9 fans complained that the station had lost its way. At a station-sponsored concert headlined by Black Keys in



Independence Jam, featuring Fiona Apple, will go on as planned.

move 94/9 to a more progressive format surprised almost every radio insider contacted for this article. “Our research shows San Diego is one of the best cities in the country for alternative music,” says Jackson.

Kevin Callahan, currently the program director of KSON, has been named to take the reins at FM 94/9. (KSON, 94/9, and KIFM are all owned by Lincoln Financial.) Callahan will be assisted by music director Jeremy Pritchard.

Michaels did not respond to a request for comment. In a statement, he said he was proud of his work at 94/9 but that the past three years were “particularly challenging.” When the all-talk *Mikey Show* signed on in Janu-

December 2010 at RIMAC, Mikey Esparza was heckled when he took the stage.

The FM 94/9 Independence Jam, which Michaels booked for September 16 at the Oceanside Amphitheatre (Fiona Apple, Best Coast), will go on as planned.

— Ken Leighton

Pants Wilder. “The video was made by a girl in France.” Andrew Caddick is on the phone talking about his alter ego and musical project Jeans Wilder. The video for “Sparkler,” a song off 2010’s *Nice Trash* features a naked woman cavorting as if at a nudist ranch. “I don’t know where the filmmaker got the inspiration from,” he says. “In fact, I’ve never met or talked to her.” The production was set up by

Caddick’s old French label, La Station Radar. “Maybe it was a language-barrier thing, but I was usually the last to know when something was gonna happen.”

Caddick, 28, former co-owner of the Tin Can Alehouse, lives in Golden Hill. His new Jeans Wilder CD, *Totally*, was released on Tuesday (June 26). “There are people that will want *Nice Trash II*,” he says, “and maybe this record follows along the same mathematics. But even when I was recording it, I thought, *People will really like it...or not....* I stopped making really outsider music with tape hiss and noise, and maybe I’ve alienated that group. The people who want noise will be disappointed.”

If the down-tempo lo-fi approach on *Nice Trash* is the sound of depression, then *Totally* is the sound of depression on mood elevators.

“To make a record this poppy is something I never expected to do,” Caddick says. “I think it’s my best one yet, not to toot my own horn.”

Totally might never have come to pass if not for a computer glitch. “There was a whole version of stuff recorded that I lost when my computer crashed.” In the meantime, he’d gotten signed to Everloving Records, and suddenly there was budget to get new

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the inside track blur

program director Garrett Michaels that he was no longer part of the team. Michaels had been running the alternative-rock station for almost ten years. Station

tion, which included other 94/9 DJs.

Michaels, who was the afternoon DJ, was the only original on-air staff left from when 94/9 launched



Michaels, per corporate protocol, was escorted from the station.

employees say that Michaels was then escorted out of the building. This is a common practice at corporate-owned radio stations, insiders tell the *Reader*, to ensure that departing employees

in November 2002 (Anya Marina and Mike Halloran were also on the original crew).

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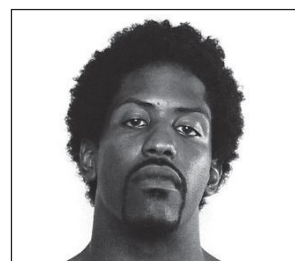
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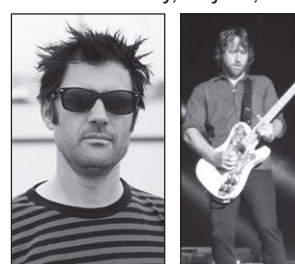
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equipment. “I recorded version number two, which we all decided wasn’t very good. That in turn led to the creation of the record that is coming out.”

But, Jeans Wilder? “People pronounce it Jahn,” Caddick says, “like it was a French word, but

it’s not. It’s jeans. Pants — Pants Wilder. I used to toss around band names all the time, and I could never settle on one. I was starting and stopping projects every

two weeks with a different band name.” The plural of jean, he says, struck him as being funny. “I originally wanted Reefer Southerland, which, oddly enough, was already taken.”



Caddick: “I originally wanted [to be called] Reefer Southerland.”

Is there any possibility that the same filmmaker, the French woman who made the “Sparkle” video, might likewise shoot some footage for *Totally?* “She made two of my videos back then,” he says, “and I haven’t heard from her since.”

— Dave Good

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Record-Release Roundup.

When the Nervous Wreckords launch *Let Them All Talk* at the Casbah on June 30, front-man Brian Karscig promises “Surprises. We always have a couple up our sleeves that you’ll have to be there to see.” A limited edition of the new full-length will be on sale, unavailable anywhere else.

June 30 is also the day Rat City Riot debuts *Highway Hymns* at the Til-Two Club in City Heights. “We’ll probably cover Tina Turner’s ‘One of the Living,’ from *Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome*,” says Noah Bricker, soon to embark with the band on a brief tour of Germany and the Netherlands lined up by their overseas label, I Hate People Records.

A release party for Ensemble Off ’N’ On’s self-titled debut full-length happens July 8 at 3rd Space on Park Boulevard, with a diverse bill that

includes jazz vocalist Leonard Patton, percussion duo Harold’s Hobo, and ceramic artist Laura Hershey.

P.O.D.’s first studio full-length in four years, *Murdered Love*, drops on July

after spending the past dozen years in Sweden. He’ll launch his first solo CD in eight years, *Coyote Cantos*, at the E Street Café in Encinitas on July 14. Says Degher, “I’ll be playing two acoustic sets, sort of an



I Hate People Records will release Rat City Riot’s *Highway Hymns*.

10; while July 17 will see the debut of the Drowning Men’s sophomore effort, *All of the Unknown*, and Pierce the Veil’s *Collide with the Sky*.

Former Warren Zevon collaborator Darius Degher, of local ’80s rockers Darius and the Magnets, returned to Leucadia

Evening with Darius kind of thing, doing songs from all four of my solo albums. My 20-year-old daughter, Cleopatra, who just released her own EP, will be singing and playing with me.”

Alisha Zalkin returns to her hometown on July 27 to

debut a new EP, *March to a Different Beat*, at Humphrey’s Backstage. “The title track,” she says, “is dedicated to my father, who struggled as the son of two Holocaust survivors and as the first-generation American of his family.”

The reunited mods of Manual Scan have recorded the title track to *Remember the Lightning: A Tribute to 20/20*, as well as completing an EP of new music, their first since the late ’80s.

Forbidden Pigs are in the studio, and their song “Are You Going Back There Tonight” will be heard in the upcoming NC-17 William Friedkin film *Killer Joe*, starring Mathew McConaughey and hitting theaters on July 27.

— Jay Allen Sanford

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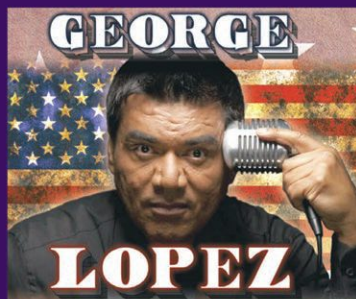


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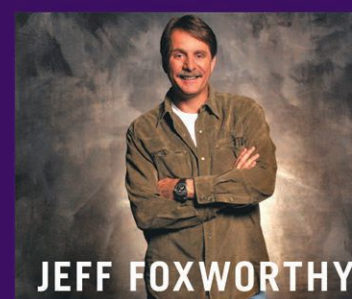
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This Week
In Music



JAIL WEDDINGS AT SODA BAR

Thursday 28

Soda Bar sets up L.A. big band **Jail Weddings** tonight. The nine-piece rock 'n' soul outfit's out to tout this year's *Four Future Standards* EP, which features the long-winded/big-breath'd beater "(There's Nothing Worse in the World Than a) Crying Girl." With El Paso-based garage punks **Mini Death** and our own noisy '90s janglers **Conceptus**, this right here's a hard-to-beat bill.... **International Swingers** swing into Brick by Brick, boasting members of Blondie, Sex Pistols, Gen X, and Supernaut. The pop-punk supergroup will be joined by L.A. glam band **Freakstar** and local Ramones trib **Hey! Ho! Let's Go!**.... "Come together in a relative way," as pop-rock five-piece and San Diego fave **Get Back Loretta** gets back to Casbah tonight. It's been a few years (2009's *Where Did You Go?*) since we've heard from the five-time SDMA winners — Where did you go? Classic rockers **Hell or Highwater** up first.... Else: Rob Crow's Devo/Misfits mashup **Dev-Fits** joins lo-fi locals **Little White Teeth**, Finn Riggins of Boise, and indie-pop duo **Boyish Charms** to fill an eclectic bill at Tin Can Ale House...while San Diego soul sister **Lady Dottie** dons her **Diamonds** out at Tower Bar.



K-HOLES AT BAR PINK

Friday 29

Bar Pink books Brooklyn's filthy dirge-rockers **K-Holes** (feat. members of Golden Triangle). The Hozac act has a s/t set to their credit that sells swamp gas as sax. With our own **Teenage Burritos**, this one'll be a psych-rock riot of Richter proportions. Plug 'em up No. Park.... Up north, Belly Up stages San Diego indie hits the **Soft Pack** with psych-pop up-and-comers **Heavy Hawaii**.

I tried getting up to speed with Matt and Matty and the other two, but their websites are corrupted danger zones. Keep out. They used to be Mus-lims.... Feeling nostalgic? Your boogie man, **KC** and his **Sunshine Band**, will shake shake shake your bootie at the San Diego County Fair...while new-wave staples the **B-52's** land at Harrah's Rincon in Valley Center, which, according to their web map, is smack dab in the middle Far Far Away.... 'Round town, One-woman band **Smile Now Cry Later** ("the drumming, singing, and booty dancing Lizeth Santos") pulls into the Whistle Stop after **Rafter**... and Tower Bar serves up Oaktown glam-pop trio **Warm Soda** ("noisy T. Rex-influenced jams") with **Gorgeous George & the Draggs** and the **Scepters**.

Saturday 30

It must be CD-Release Saturday, as San Diego electro-pop duo **Hyena** drops its debut at the El Dorado downtown. That happens Saturday night and Sunday, apparently. Check the club's site for details...Casbah hosts a double CD-release for **Maren Parusel** (*Tightrope Walker*) and the **Nervous Wreckords** (*Let Them All Talk*). Enjoyed Jay's latest on Brian Karscig's "Longtime Tranny Dream." Check it: sandiegoreader.com/news/2012/jun/13/blurt2/. **Hills Like Elephants** and **Black Hondo** open the show...and punk-

rawk roustabouts **Rat City Riot** rolls its new *Highway Hymns* into Til-Two after **Nick Bone & the Big Scene**, **Pass the Axe**, and **Lady Parts**.... Indie-rockers **Stripes & Lines**, **Kut U Up**, and **Republic of Letters** fill a locals-only bill up at Belly Up.... Will weighed out the **Wax Idols** show at Soda Bar a bit early — in

last week's issue (oops) but you can still click to that for the phat. **Colleen Green**, **White Fang**, and **Shiva Trash** open the show, and DJ **Mario Orduno** spins 'round sets.... San Diego's sonic scientist **Bill Wesley's Array Duo** will play Tin Can Ale House with **Dead Animal Mod**, **Religious Girls** (Oakland), and the **Vaginals**. I think that's part of this weekend's Bromigo Fest.... Sactown's barroom-rocking **Lonely Kings** rule Eleven after **Oddball**, **Sons of Providence**, and the **Hormones** of Texas.

Sunday 1

The big ticket hits town Sunday night, as Baltimore dream-pop duo **Beach House** washes up at House of Blues behind this year's breakthrough *Bloom*, an ambitious, clear-eyed collection for the



BEACH HOUSE AT HOUSE OF BLUES

oft hazy (lazy?) couplet. One-man shoegaze band **Wild Nothing** opens the show, with three other guys.... Post-rockers **And So I Watch You from Afar** visit Casbah with **Zechs Marquis** and **Sleep Lady**. Instrumental septet ASIWYFA is from Belfast in Ireland, touring in support of its stateside breakthrough, last year's *Gangs*.... The Bromigo Fest will fill Ché Café on Sunday, featuring **Infinity Dots**, **Balloons**, **Orgasmatron**, **Religious Girls**, **Baby Buffalo**, **L.W.D.S.**, an Array light show, and, acourse, DJ birthday boy **Li Fu**. At only six bones, you should pay for you and your bromigo, ya cheap bastid.

Monday 2

From New York, New York, alt-pop trio **Marcy Playground** ("Sex and Candy") plays 4th&B behind its latest, *Indaba Remixes from Wonderland*, the band's fifth release in 1, 2, 3, 4 — 26 years!.... This week's Anti-Monday meet-up finds locals **Coda Reactor**, the **Natives**, **Oddball**, and **Last Years** filling a punk-rawk billing at Casbah. I think we can all get behind Coda Reactor's statement of pupose: "Bringing hardcore back — one mosh pit at a time".... And alsos: Swedish folk-rock trio **Beata Bermuda** land at Tin Can Ale House with **Ezza Rose** and the **Montalban Quintet**...while multi-Grammy-winning Texas troubadour **Lyle Lovett** takes the stage at Humphrey's by the Bay behind this year's *Lost Highway* record *Release Me*, yet another *Billboard* top-ten country album for Lovett.



WEIRD AL AT MIDWAY STAGE

Tuesday 3

That jazz-meets-swing NYC trio **Hot Club of Cowtown** hits Bay Park bar the Griffin with our own country-fried friends, the **Bastard Sons of Johnny Cash**. The Cowtowners are out to tout *What Makes Bob Holler*, featuring the Grand Ole Opry band's renditions of king of Western swing



HOT CLUB OF COWTOWN AT THE GRIFFIN

Bob Wills's hits — and some misses.... Udderwise: that beatboxing Hebrew hip-hopper **Matisyahu's** at the San Diego County Fair in advance of this summer's *Spark Seeker*, due to drop July 17... Casbah throws a **Blackout Party** with **Barrio Tigers** and **Deadly Birds**...and SanDago's punk-metal men of **Midnight Eagle** land at Tower Bar. "Sounds like: getting kicked in the dick." Huh.

Wednesday 4

Fireworks...oooooh. Happy birthday, my fellow emericans. **Weird Al** will wrap things up at this year's fair when he takes the midway stage for the final night at Del Mar. The great aper-slash-accordionist has a new one in a collection of doomsday ditties called *Alpocalypse*, his 13th studio set of, ur, originals, which *Allmusic* posts, "fits the Yankovic album template splendidly, offering a great gut

busters-to-groaners ratio." *Splendidly*.... Me and mine'll be in "the OT," as Dizzy's does a five-buck barbecue at the Cosmopolitan Hotel & Restaurant in Old Town, featuring the **Euphoria Brass Band**. Birdbath margs and marching-band brass — that, my fellow emericans, is a Fourth of July pahty. — *Bahnaby Monk*

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“This was back in the soul days, when you could get away with wearing sharkskin suits.”

The stories about Iron Butterfly are wrong, at least the ones in print. Jack Pinney should know. In 1966, he and bassist Greg Willis were Iron Butterfly’s first rhythm section.

Pinney was 18. At the time, Willis and Pinney (both had grown up in El Cajon) were members of a band called the Palace Pages, the house band at the long-defunct Palace, an all-ages club that once stood on the ground now occupied by the Home Depot near the Sports Arena. The Pages were in turmoil: the older members wanted to style and play lounges. The younger members, including Pinney, Willis, and a guitarist named Danny Weiss, wanted to grow their hair long and play harder rock. The Pages split. The older guys went with Gary Puckett and started the Union Gap, and the younger guys formed Iron Butterfly. “The name came from San Francisco. We were playing a show with the Friendly Stranger and the Iron Butterfly, but the Iron Butterfly never showed. They broke up on the way down, and we thought it was a pretty good name.”

ACCORDING TO EVERYTHING I’VE READ, IRON BUTTERFLY MOVED TO LOS ANGELES WITHOUT YOU AND THAT WAS THE END OF YOUR INVOLVEMENT.

“No, that’s not true. I went to Los Angeles with them for the first year. We played Art Laboe’s, Pandora’s Box, and the Hullabaloo Club with the big revolving stage. Ron Bushy was in a band that played the Hi Ho Club. It was

called the Voxmen. We traded places.”

RON BUSHY?

“He was the drummer that was on all their records. He was the drummer that did the Solo.” (He emphasizes “the solo” in reference to Bushy’s iconic drumwork midway through the band’s hit, “In A Gadda Da Vida,” the title track from the Butterfly’s second album that sold upwards of 20 million copies.)

DID THE VERSION OF IRON BUTTERFLY THAT YOU AND WILLIS WERE IN SOUND LIKE THE IRON BUTTERFLY ON RECORD?

“We played the same cover songs that were on the first album. I don’t know what we sounded like.”

1966 THROUGH 1969 WERE BUSY YEARS FOR YOU. BACK IN SAN DIEGO, YOU DRUMMED IN THE HOUSE BAND AT THE CINNAMON CINDER ON EL CAJON BOULEVARD.

“Every group from the ’50s went through there — the Coasters, the Drifters, the Shirelles — every weekend, we backed up somebody.”

AS THE ROOSTERS?

“Yes. We wore outfits on stage. This was back in the soul days, when you could get away with wearing sharkskin suits.”

BLUES MESSENGER WAS YOUR FORMAL INTRODUCTION TO JERRY RANEY, A GUI-



Jack Pinney (seated at drums) was part of Iron Butterfly’s first rhythm section.

TARIST THAT YOU WOULD WORK WITH FOR MUCH OF THE REMAINDER OF YOUR CLUB BAND CAREER.

“Jerry has a unique style that any musician can pick out. His playing is lyrical and his phrasing is better than anybody’s. Blues Messenger ended up being the Glory band. We never played the Top 40 of anything. We were always digging up the flip sides of records.”

AFTER GLORY CAME JERRY RANEY AND THE SHAMES, A POWER TRIO WITH YOU, RANEY, AND GREG WILLIS.

“That was one of my favorite bands.”

POST-SHAMES, RANEY WOULD GO ON TO START THE BEAT FARMERS. LATER, YOU LANDED UP WITH BUDDY BLUE, WHO HAD RECENTLY LEFT THE BEAT FARMERS TO START A ROOTS-ROCK BAND HE CALLED THE JACKS.

“I was the only Jack in the Jacks.” He laughs. “I played in that band with Chris Sullivan, Buddy, and Mighty Joe Longa. We put out a couple of albums. *Jacks are Wild* was one of them. Buddy had more feeling than anyone I worked with.”

JERRY RANEY BROUGHT YOU IN AS DRUMMER IN ALMOST ALL OF HIS

BANDS. WAS THERE NO PLACE FOR YOU IN THE BEAT FARMERS?

“I thought the band was a good place for Jerry, but there was no room there for me. I always saw that as Dan’s [McClain, aka Country Dick Montana] band. He played drums, and I played drums. And, it was not my kind of music. I did fill in for Dan, though, when he was undergoing cancer treatments.”

AFTER THE JACKS, YOU SEEM TO HAVE DISAPPEARED FROM THE LOCAL MUSIC SCENE.

“Not really. I’ve been playing with Modern Rhythm for a number of years. When Jim McGinnis [formerly of KGB FM] was with us we did a lot of KGB events like the Sky Show. We warmed up for national acts, and we played at local clubs.”

OF ALL THINGS, YOU FOUND A CAREER IN THE TILE BUSINESS.

“I’ve been with Arizona Tile for 28 years, and in the tile and stone business for close to 35 years. I’ve always said that I’d play more music if I had more time. I’m going to make that happen. I think playing the drums is like dancing. I’ll never forget how, and I’ll always want to do it.” ■

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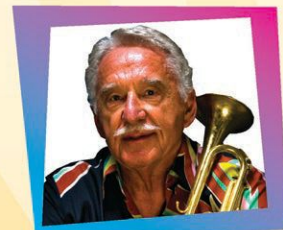


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for Songs from the Space concert
series. Concert will be filmed by
filmmaker Elias S. Blood. \$10.

4th&B: 345 B St., Downtown,
619-231-4343.
Friday, 7pm — So-Cal Showcase.
Black Cherry presents festival
showcasing over 15 local bands,
live art, vendors, solo artists,
more. \$5.
Saturday, 10pm — French
Montana.
Monday, 8pm — Marcy
Playground. Known for their hit,
"Sex And Candy," New York-
based trio Marcy Playground to
perform with Mad Traffic, Dead
67's, and Dante's Boneyard. 21
and up.
Tuesday, 9pm — Virus Syndicate,

Gangsta Fun, Kicks and Licks.
\$20-\$25. 21 and up.

710 Beach Club: 710 Garnet
Ave., Pacific Beach, 858-483-
7844.
Friday, 9pm — Split Finger,
Mikey Beats, Tim & the 23's.
Saturday, 9pm — F.O.A., Dive
Bomber, Fish Tacos. F.O.A. is
a punk tribute band covering
groups like Black Flag and the
Descendents.

98 Bottles: 2400 Kettner Bl.,
Little Italy, 619-255-7885.
Thursday, 8pm — Ian Tordella.
Saxophone. \$10. 21 and up.
Friday, 8pm — Fran Hartshorn.
The music of composer Harold
Arlen. Featuring vocalist
Fran Hartshorn and her trio:
Irving Flores on piano, Evona
Wascinski on bass, Kevin Koch
on drums. \$10. 21 and up.
Saturday, 8pm — Gilbert
Castellanos and Melissa Morgan.
L.A. vocalist Melissa Morgan is
joined by Gilbert Castellanos on
flugelhorn, Graham Dechter gui-
tar, Marshall Hawkins bass. \$15.
21 and up.

AMSDconcerts: 4650
Mansfield St., Normal Heights,
619-303-8176.
Thursday, 7:30pm — Chris
Smither. \$25.

Anthology: 1337 India St., Little
Italy, 877-828-0891.
Friday, 7:30pm — Tribute to
Sade. With the Taboo Band.
Saturday, 7:30pm — Acoustic
Alchemy. Jazz fusion.

Bar Dynamite: 1808 W.
Washington St., Mission Hills,
619-295-8743.
Sunday, 9pm — Groove Tech

Sunday. DJs Cris Herrera, Paul
Najera, J Sin, Shewfly, Drummer
John. Free. 21 and up.

Bar Pink: 3829 30th St., North
Park, 619-564-7194.
Friday, 9pm — K-Holes and
Teenage Burritos.
Saturday, 9pm — The Fam Royal
Crew.

Belly Up: 143 South Cedros
Ave., Solana Beach, 858-481-
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Thursday, 8pm — Ruby and
the Red Hots, Wag Halen, Los
Beautiful Beasts. Beach Cities
Jams with Tower 7.
Friday — The Soft Pack.
Saturday, 9pm — Stripes &
Lines, Kut U Up, Republic of
Letters. \$12-\$14.
Sunday, 8pm — Abbey Road.
Beatles tribute.
Monday, 8pm — The
Devastators, Common Sense,
Shoreline Rootz. Reggae to the
Rescue benefit for Andy Roder-
Powell.
Tuesday — '80s Heat.

Brick by Brick: 1130 Buenos
Ave., Linda Vista, 619-275-5483.
Thursday — The International
Swingers. Featuring Clem Burke
(Blondie), Glenn Matlock (Sex
Pistols), James Stevenson (Gen
X), Gary Twinn (Supernaut).
\$10-\$12.
Friday, 7pm — Black Market
Hearts. \$10.
Saturday, 8pm — Hell on Heels
Burlesque Revue. A carnival bur-
lesque extravaganza. \$12-\$15.

The Casbah: 2501 Kettner Bl.,
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Friday, 8:30pm — Friends and



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Splash! \$10-\$12.
Saturday, 8:30pm — Maren Parusel, the Nervous Wreckords, Hills Like Elephants. CD release for Maren Parusel. With Black Hondo. \$10-\$12. 21 and up.
Sunday — And So I Watch You From Afar, Zechs Marquise.
Tuesday — Blackout Party, Barrio Tiger, Deadly Birds. With Stephen Ray and the Sex Trash.

The Coyote Bar & Grill: 300 Carlsbad Village Dr., Carlsbad, 760-729-4695.
Friday, 6pm — Clay Colton Band.
Saturday, 6pm — Big.

Del Mar Fairgrounds: 2260 Jimmy Durante Bl., Del Mar, 858-755-1161.
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Friday — KC & the Sunshine Band. On the Grandstand stage.
Saturday — Train. On the Grandstand Stage.
Sunday — Julion Alvarez. On the Grandstand stage.
Monday — Everclear, Sugar Ray, Gin Blossoms, Lit. On the Grandstand Stage.
Tuesday — Matisyahu. On the Grandstand stage.
Wednesday — “Weird Al” Yankovic. On the Grandstand stage.

Dirk's Niteclub: 7662 Broadway, Lemon Grove, 619-469-6344.
Friday, 9pm — Ramshackle.
Saturday, 8pm — TNT. **Free.**

Eleven: 3519 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-450-4292.
Thursday, 9pm — Satellite Sky, Killer Party, Filthy Violets.

Satellite Sky is an indie rock act of Australian siblings. \$5. 21 and up.
Friday, 9pm — Patrick Norton, Ghost Town Hangmen, Them Rude Boys. \$5.
Saturday, 9pm — Lonely Kings, Oddball, Sons of Providence. \$6.

Embarcadero Marina Park South: 206 Marina Park Way, Downtown.
Friday, 7:30pm, *Saturday*, 7:30pm, *Sunday*, 7:30pm — Star-Spangled Pops. All-American hits from Main Street to the Great White Way. Marvin Hamlish leads the Symphony in an Independence Day salute featuring John Philip Sousa marches, a tribute to the military, and fireworks display. \$18-\$76.

Encinitas Library: 540 Cornish Dr., Encinitas, 760-753-7376.
Sunday, 2pm — Jeff Moore & the Witchdoctors. **Free.**

Epicentre: 8450 Mira Mesa Bl., Mira Mesa, 858-271-4000.
Friday, 7pm — My American Heart (acoustic), April Chase, Oliver Trolley. All the bands on this bill (which also includes Little Lamb) will perform acoustic sets. \$12-\$14.
Saturday, 6pm — Eyes Like the Sea, Travelers, Lifelong. The bill also includes Rum For the Pirates, Call It Closure, Nautilus, Recollections, and Victims. \$10.

Fluxx: 500 Fourth Ave., Downtown, 619-232-8100.
Thursday, 9pm — Vandalism and LAZRtag. 21 and up.

Flying Elephant: 850 Tamarack Ave., Carlsbad, 760-434-2660.
Friday, 8pm — Fleetwood MAX.

NOTE

BY DAVE GOOD

“We wanted the sound of early Buffalo Springfield or the Small Faces.” This is Ray Wylie Hubbard, on the phone from Virginia City, NV, to talk about his 16th studio album, *Grifter's Hymnal*. Ian McLagen and Ringo Starr have cameos on the CD, but when Wylie appears in San Diego, it will be as a duo with his son.

Hubbard's songs invite a listener to think. Was that his intention? “Well, no, not really. I just have a great love affair with words,” he says. “Like ‘grifter’ and ‘hymnal.’ Those words seemed a contradiction, but they work together.”

I ask about his song “Lazarus,” which is possibly my favorite Bible story. “We were re-

cording this album and I was thinking about how we are all between the Devil and God, between heaven and hell. We may think we have it bad, but we don't have to think about death twice.” In the New Testament, Jesus brings Lazarus back from the dead. “Poor old Lazarus died.”

The year before I graduated from high school was when Hubbard released his first album. That would have been 1971. Along with Three Faces West, there must have been dreams of a measure of fame that would never materialize — that is, until Jerry Jeff Walker covered Hubbard's “Up Against the Wall Redneck Mother,” thereby elevating it to Texas-anthem status. “He's 34 and drinking in a honky tonk/ Just kicking hippies' asses and raising hell.” In a career marked with starts, stalls, and stops, Hubbard has aged into something far more interesting than an Austin celeb: he is prog country's elder spokesman, with a singing



RAY WYLIE HUBBARD

voice that could charm rattlesnakes. “At the age of 41, I came out of this honky-tonk fog I was in. This fellow showed me how to finger-pick like Lightnin' Hopkins,” he says. “Now, I value the lyrics of folk and the groove of the blues.”

RAY WYLIE HUBBARD: AMSD, Friday, July 13, 619-303-8176, 7:30 p.m. \$20/\$47.

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Fleetwood Mac tribute. \$6. 21 and up.
Saturday, 8pm — Hazmatt.

Gallagher's Pub & Grill: 5046 Newport Ave., Ocean Beach, 619-222-5300.
Friday, 9pm — Lexington Field. Irish-American folk punk. **Free.**
Saturday, 9pm — The Drinking Cowboy Band. With DJ Chelu. **Free.** 21 and up.

Grand Avenue between Juniper and Kalmia Street:

Grand Avenue between Juniper and Kalmia St., Escondido.
Friday, 6pm — MoonDance Band. At the Cruisin' Grand Classic Car Show. **Free.**

The Griffin: 1310 Morena Bl., Linda Vista, 619-684-1816.
Thursday, 9pm — The Lonely Biscuits and Pool Party.
Friday, 9pm — Shady Maples and Old Tiger.
Saturday, 9pm — Deadly Birds and Bully.
Tuesday, 9pm — Hot Club

of Cowtown, Bastard Sons of Johnny Cash.

Harrah's Rincon: 777 Harrah's Rincon Way, Valley Center, 760-751-3100.
Friday — Squeeze and the B-52s.

Harry Griffen Regional Park: 9550 Mildren St., La Mesa, 619-667-1307.
Sunday, 6pm — The Pine Creek Posse Band. “Sundays at Six” concert. 619-667-1300 for more information. **Free.**

House of Blues: 1055 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-299-2583.
Friday, 8:30pm — 6one9, Dirty Birdz & the Horn Starz, Monsters of Rock. \$10-\$15. 21 and up.
Saturday, 9pm — Skism + Dodge & Fuski.
Sunday, 8pm — Beach House and Wild Nothing.

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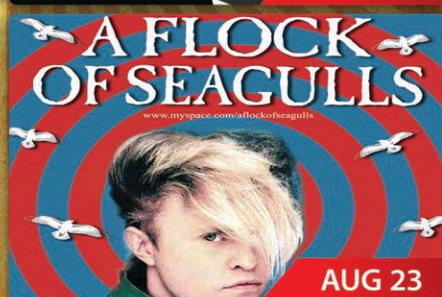
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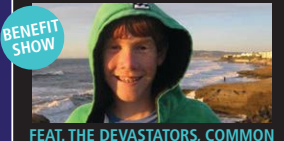
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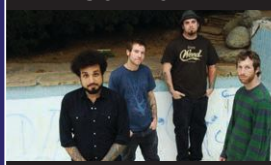
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8/12 Antibalas
8/14 Sharon Van Etten and Tennis
8/15 Aesop Rock
8/16 The Be Good Tanyas
8/18 The Silent Comedy
8/19 Dick Dale
8/21 Civil Twilight
8/22 Rob Delaney Comedy Show
8/23 Groovin w/ Godfather feat. Pine Mountain Logs
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8/30 Little Hurricane
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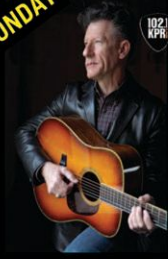
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Buddy Guy/Jonny Lang

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Gipsy Kings

Sunday, August 12 • 7:30
America

Tuesday, August 14 • 7:00
Colbie Caillat/Gavin DeGraw

Wednesday, August 15 • 7:30
An Evening with
Dead Can Dance

Thursday, August 16 • 8:00
Joan Rivers

Friday, August 17 • 8:00
The Fab Four -
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Saturday, August 18 • 7:00
Yes
with special guest
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Tuesday, August 21 • 8:00
Esperanza Spalding -
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Thursday, August 23 • 8:00
Steve Martin performing with
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An Evening of Bluegrass & Banjo

Friday, August 24 • 7:00
Air Supply
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Thursday, September 6 • 8:00
Pink Martini

Friday, September 7 • 7:30
Jewel (solo acoustic)

Monday, September 10 • 7:30
Olivia Newton-John

Tuesday, September 11 • 8:00
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Friday, 9:30pm, Saturday,
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Friday, 8pm — Nick Bone & the
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Saturday, 10pm — Implants,
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EVERYONE'S A CRITIC

Me, Myself & I Kenny Werner

By Andrew Hamlin

Technique, writes pianist Kenny Werner in his liner notes, "clears all the brush, so to speak, between the player and his instrument." And I read that at first as "clears off the brush," but I don't think that's so bad, because rinsing a paintbrush and machete-chopping lead ultimately toward clarity, to eliminate that which has come before (paints, plants) and see, hear, the way forward. I'm leaving aside primitive visionaries for the moment. But Werner, who started performing in 1962 (aged 11),

is in far too far to get back to primitive.

He rarely bothers with proper expositions of head melodies, incorporating theme into always-elegant variations. He's very good at teaching, which figures from the teachable expositions of phrases going in and out of various changes. The back cover erroneously tells you Miles Davis (and not Bill Evans) wrote something called "Blue Is Green," but since the Japanese think green is blue and Bill Evans told us that Japanese thinking sprouted "kind of blue" thinking, that almost makes sense.

And the blue, and the green, sonically speaking, reinforce each other over their differences, through the power of shading. Werner knows all the changes of "Giant Steps," but I like the broader canvases here, including "Blue in Green," "A Child Is Born," and his own "Balloons," which seems to stand still until you notice how steadily the deep backgrounds drift. Then the storm edge meets the balloon rigging and you hear rain notes popping, sliding, a short detour from their destiny below.



Technician, teacher has been playing since he was 11.

Music Reviews from Our Readers

Beach Boys Foster Good Vibrations

By Gail Powell

The Beach Boys reunited for a 50th anniversary tour that stopped on a brisk and breezy evening in Chula Vista. But the chill wind could not take away from the good vibrations that ensued when the band put on a show that charmed the all-ages audience.

Foster the People, a buzz band with a Beach Boys-style radio hit ("Pumped Up Kicks") opened the show and had the teen girls screaming for lead

singer Mark Foster.

The Beach Boys took the stage with a backing band and rolled through their nostalgic catalog: "Do It Again," "Surfin Safari," and "dedicated to the ladies in the audience — 'Surfer Girl.'" Al Jardine sang "Then I Kissed Her," and a cover of Frankie Lymon's "Why Do Fools Fall in Love?" brought some doo-wop to the stage.

After an intermission, during which they screened a video tribute to Dennis and Carl Wilson, Foster the People joined the Beach Boys onstage to play "Wouldn't It Be Nice." The new Beach Boys single, "That's Why God Made the Radio," received an enthusiastic response, and then the band closed out their crisp production with "Surfin' USA."

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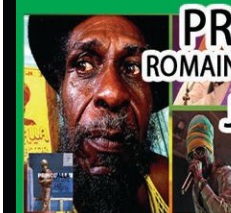
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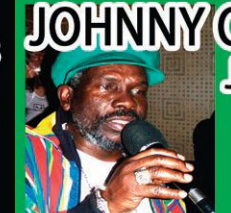
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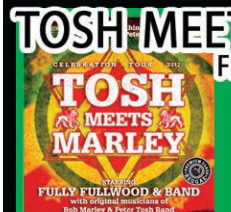
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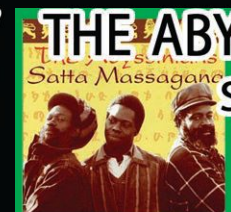
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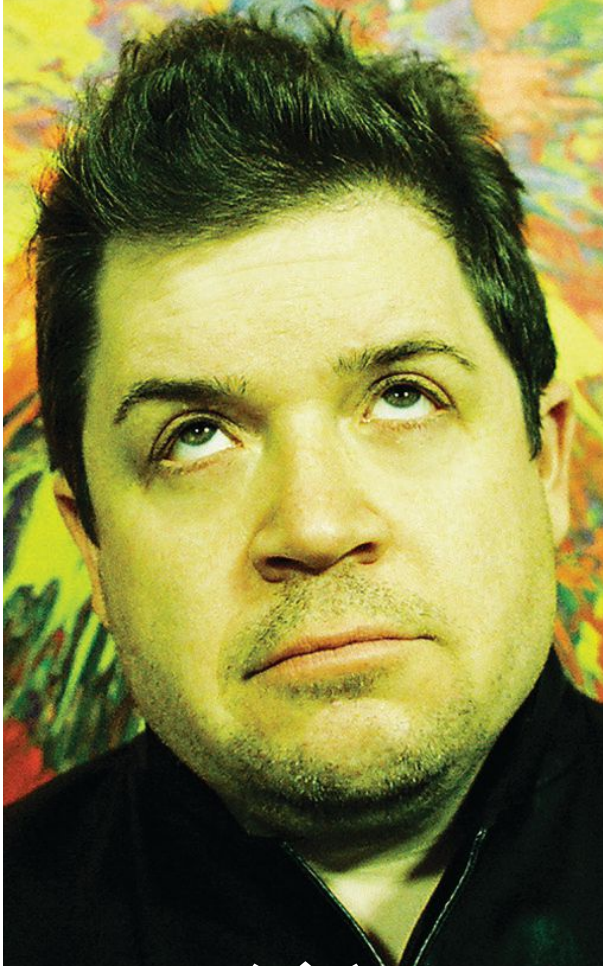


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CHULA VISTA

Achiote Restaurant: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$1 beer, \$3.99 margaritas.

BJ's Brewhouse: Monday-Thursday, 3pm-7pm: \$1 off draft and cocktails. 10pm-close: 1/2-price mini pizzas, \$2 off appetizers (snacks and small bites not included). Friday, 3-7pm: \$1 off beer and cocktails.

CITY HEIGHTS

Black Cat Bar: Monday-Friday, 5-7pm: \$1 off every drink; \$3.50 wells, \$5 martinis.

The Tower Bar: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$3 wells and import drafts.

CLAIREMONT

Blarney Stone Pub: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$50 off all drinks.

Boomerangs Gourmet Burger Joint: Daily, 4-7pm: \$5 vodka martini, house margarita, \$6 cadillac margarita, \$12 house wine by the bottle.

COLLEGE AREA

Pal Joey's: Daily, all day: \$3 personal pitchers.

Satin Lounge: Thursday, 9pm-close: \$1 Bud drafts.

CORONADO

Costa Azul: Monday-Friday, 3-6:30pm: \$3 Bud Light pints, domestic bottles. \$3.50 imported bottles, wells, house wine, sangria. \$3.75 drafts. \$6 margaritas, mojitos. \$2.95 tacos, \$3.50 shrimp, \$5.95 nachos.

DEL MAR

Brigantine: Daily, 4-6pm: \$4 Brig brew, \$4.75 margarita, \$5.50 chardonnay, \$1 off featured wine. Discounted fish tacos.

Bully's Del Mar: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: Discounted food, beer, cocktails. Sunday, all day: \$3 Bud Light, Coors Light. \$4 bloody marys, margaritas, mimosas.

Zel's Del Mar: Daily, 4-6:30pm: \$1 off drafts & premium drinks, \$2 off wines by glass, \$3.50 wells. \$4 fried calamari, \$5 fish tacos, \$10 burger & beer.

DOWNTOWN

Altitude Sky Lounge: Monday-Friday, 5-7pm: \$4 drafts, \$5 premium wells. 1/2-off artisan flat breads.

Analog: Tuesday-Friday, 5-7pm: \$4 drafts, \$5 house wines, \$6 specialty drinks. 1/2-off loaded skins, hummus, sweet-potato fries.

Dussini Loft Bar: Monday-Thursday, Sunday, 9-10pm: \$1 off wells, drafts. 1/2-off sliders, onion rings, calamari. Friday-Saturday, 10-11pm: \$1 off wells, drafts. 1/2-off sliders, onion rings, calamari.

House of Blues: Daily, 4-7pm: \$2 domestic drafts, \$3 wines, \$3 wells, \$4 martinis. Killer happy hour menu.

Patrick's Gaslamp Pub: Daily, 10am-8pm: domestics from \$2.50, wells from \$3.25.

The Stage Rock Bar & Grill: Daily, 5-8pm: 1/2-off all wells, beer, wine.

Yard House: Monday-Wednesday, 3-6pm & 10pm-close: \$3.50 domestic pints; \$6.25 martinis. 1/2-off select pizza, appetizers, and more. Thursday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$3.50 domestic pints; \$6.25 martinis. 1/2-off select pizza, appetizers, and more. Sunday, 10pm-close: \$3.50 domestic pints; \$6.25 martinis. 1/2-off select pizza, appetizers, and more.

EAST VILLAGE

Hive Sushi Lounge: Daily, 5-7pm: \$2 domestic, \$4 micro, \$2.50 sake, \$3.50 well, \$4 house wine. Miso, edamame, \$99.

Monkey Paw: Monday-Friday, 5-8pm: \$1 off drafts and cocktails.

EL CAJON

Blarney Stone Pub: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$1-\$2 off liquor.

Main Tap Tavern: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$1 off 16-oz. pints, \$2 off pitchers, \$3.50 wells.

ENCINITAS

Blue Fin Sushi Bar: Tuesday-Thursday, 5-6pm: 1/2-off wine, beer, select sake, gyozas, stuffed mushrooms, sushi rolls.

Savory: Monday-Wednesday, Friday-Sunday, 5-6:30pm: \$2 off glass wine & \$5 off select bottles; \$4 craft & imported bottled beer, \$8 marti-

nis, cocktails. \$6 mac & cheese/ham, shrimp toast. Thursday, 5-6:30pm: \$2 off glass wine, \$5 off select bottle wine, \$4 craft & imported bottled beer, \$8 martinis, cocktails. \$6 mac & cheese/ham, shrimp toast.

Union Kitchen & Tap: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$2 off craft cocktails; \$4 drafts, \$6 select wine glasses. \$9 flatbreads.

ESCONDIDO

Vinz Wine Bar & Tasting Room: Monday-Thursday, 3-6pm: \$6 wine, tapas, premium and eclectic beer; \$4.50 wells. Saturday, noon-5pm: \$6 wine, tapas, premium and eclectic beer; \$4.50 wells.

FALLBROOK

Aqua Terra: Monday-Friday, 4-6:30pm: \$3 domestic, \$9 pitcher; \$4 imported, \$12 pitcher; 1/2-off sushi rolls (no sushi on Monday).

GOLDEN HILL

Turf Supper Club: Friday-Sunday, noon-4pm: \$1 off beer/wine/spirits. \$5 burger, chicken sandwich, hot links + chips.

GRANTVILLE

JT's Clubhouse Pub & Grill: Monday, 11am-7pm: \$3 domestic pints. 11am-4pm: 25¢ wings. Tuesday, 11am-7pm: \$3 domestic pints. 11am-4pm: \$1 tacos. Wednesday, 11am-7pm: \$3 domestic pints. 11am-close: \$1 sliders. Thursday-Friday,

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Tio Leo's: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$3 domestic & Mexican pints; \$4 house margaritas, wells; \$5 quesadillas, hot dogs, tacos.

HARBOR ISLAND

The Boathouse: *Daily*, 2:30-5pm: \$1.99 margaritas, \$3 Cuervo margaritas and Karl Strauss, \$4 mojitos.

C-Level: *Monday-Friday*, 3:30-5:30pm: \$4 brews, \$5 specialty drinks.

HILLCREST

The Alibi: *Daily*, all day: \$2 pint Bud, Bud Light; \$3 wells, 23-oz. Bud, Bud Light.

Wine Steals: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$4 for 8 different glasses of wine. \$2 select pizza slices. *Saturday*, 4-6pm: \$10 wine tasting of 10 wines. *Sunday*, 11am-run out: 1/2-off red & white wine flights, \$10 for 6 half glasses wine.

KEARNY MESA

Khan's Cave Grill & Tavern: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$2.50 sake, \$3 Bud Light draft, \$5 pinot noir, chardonnay. \$4 gyoza, egg rolls; \$6 sliders, dumpling sampler.

Pampas Argentine Grill: *Tuesday-Saturday*, 4:30-7pm: \$3 wells, \$4 wine special, \$15 sangria/mojito pitcher.

KENSINGTON

Til-Two: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$3 wells and imported drafts.

LA JOLLA

Set 'Em Up, Joe!

BY JOSEPH O'BRIEN



NATHAN COLONERO
Onyx Room
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Bartender Nathan Colonero says, "The Onyx Room has a serious nightclub scene, so we try to make something a little different — but it's got to be fast. With a nightclub, the last thing you want to do is take several ingredients and a bunch of muddling to make a drink."

While a beer and a shot will make the scene as often as not at the Onyx Room, Colonero says that sometimes the clientele calls for something more — something, say, with a little craft, such as a French martini.

A classic in its own right, the French martini is an inspired derivative of the original gin/vodka legend, but it came along long before the synthetic disasters that ruined the party. Appletini? Chocolatini? — craptini, as far as Colonero is concerned.

Conflicting claims between mythologists and mixologists have gone back and forth. Either the drink is over 100 years old or it's a brilliant advertising campaign dreamt up for cocktail culture's heyday by Chambord's chemists.

Either way, Colonero says, the French martini is a charming dance, if only because it also walks a fine line — avoiding the cloying sweetness of most current martini knock-offs while keeping enough sweet in reserve to court affection among tipping dilettantes and veterans.

"It's an even mixture," he says. "It's not too sweet because you're only putting in a dash of the pineapple juice. It's clean and light with just enough sweetness — I wouldn't even call it fruity. It's something you could drink more than one of — as opposed to a Mai Tai or a Sex on the Beach, which have so much fruit juice and all those sweeteners in them."

KITCHEN PROOF: The cold tartness of the raspberry finds its perfect dance partner in the warm spread of vodka, and both take their lead from the mellowing melody of the pineapple splash.

ONYX ROOM'S FRENCH MARTINI



In a cocktail shaker, pour:

- 2 oz. Grey Goose vodka
- ½ oz. Chambord
- 1 splash pineapple juice

Shake ingredients to the rumba, the foxtrot, or the crazy beat at hand, pour into a martini glass, and feel the slow seep of courage into your dancing feet.

La Jolla Brew House: *Friday-Saturday*, 10pm-1am: \$2 Off Pints; \$3 Wells & Wines; Buy Any Pizza Get One Free.

Su Casa: *Monday-Friday*, 5-7pm: 1/2-off wells and appetizers (excludes seafood & guacamole).

Sushi on the Rock: *Daily*, 5-6:30pm: \$2 sake, Coors Light; \$3 sake; \$4 Soju spritz; \$5 house wine. \$1.75 vegetarian roll, \$2.75 spicy tuna roll, \$4 potstickers.

LA MESA

Chico Club: *Daily*, 5-8pm: \$3 wells, \$3.50 22-oz. Bud, Bud Light, Coors Light. (\$3 Bud draft, \$3.75 bottle Corona during Nascar races.)

Riviera Supper Club & Turquoise Room: *Monday-Thursdays*, *Sunday*, 4-6pm & 9pm-close: \$1 off cocktails, drafts. 1/2-off onion/

cheese garlic bread, tater tots, onion rings. *Friday-Saturday*, 4-6pm: \$1 off cocktails, drafts. 1/2-off onion/cheese garlic bread, tater tots, onion rings.

San Pasqual Winery Tasting Room and Gallery: *Friday*, all day: \$5 glass of sparkling wine.

LEMON GROVE

Dirk's Niteclub: *Monday-Saturday*, 4-7pm: \$.50 off all drinks \$4.50 or less. *Sunday*, 6am-2pm: \$1 off bloody marys.

LEUCADIA

Bar Leucadian: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$2.75 wells, \$2.50 beer of the month, shot special.

LINDA VISTA

Padre Gold: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$2 domestic bottles, \$2.75

wells, \$3.50 small domestic pitchers, \$6.50 large. *Thursday*, 4-9pm: \$10 bucket of five domestic beers.

Tio Leo's: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$3 domestic & Mexican pints; \$4 house margaritas, wells; \$5 quesadillas, hot dogs, tacos.

LITTLE ITALY

Puerto la Boca: *Daily*, 4:30-7:30pm: \$3 house wine, \$3.50 drafts, wells, \$6 house martini. 30% off appetizers.

MIDWAY DISTRICT

Shakedown Bar: *Monday-Friday*, 2-8pm: \$2.50 domestic drafts, \$3 tall boys, wells, \$3.50 Jack & cokes. 5-7pm: \$1.50 tacos, \$2 burgers. *Sunday*, 5-7pm: \$1.50 tacos, \$2 burgers.

Wine Steals: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$4 for 8 different glasses of

wine. \$2 select pizza slices. *Saturday*, 4-6pm: \$10 wine tasting of 10 wines. *Sunday*, 11am-run out: 1/2-off red & white wine flights, \$10 for 6 half glasses wine.

MIRA MESA

A Taste of Boston: *Daily*, 3-7pm: \$2.25 Bud draft, \$2.75 bottled beer (except Guinness), \$3 drafts, \$3.75 all wine. Discounted appetizers.

MIRAMAR

Brewski's Bar: *Monday*, 2pm-2am: \$2 PBR and Bud tall cans. *Tuesday*, 2pm-2am: \$2 Dos XX and Coronas. *Wednesday*, 2pm-2am: 1/2-off all food. *Thursday*, 2pm-2am: \$3 Jäger bombs. *Friday*, 2pm-2am: \$3 Fireball shots. *Saturday*, 2pm-2am: \$4 Long Islands. *Sunday*, 2pm-2am: \$2 well drinks.

The Filling Station: *Monday*, 7pm-close: \$4 margaritas. *Tuesday*, 7pm-close: \$2 kamikazes. *Wednesday*, 7pm-close: \$3.50 premium drafts. *Thursday*, 7pm-close: \$2.50 wells, domestic beers; \$7.50 domestic pitchers. *Saturday*, noon-7pm: \$3 mimosas. *Sunday*, noon-7pm: \$3 bloody marys.

MISSION BEACH

Coaster Saloon: *Monday-Friday*, 5-7pm: \$2 domestic drafts, \$3 wells. 1/2-off shrimp cocktail, crab cakes, empanada.

MISSION HILLS

The Aero Club: *Daily*, 2pm-2am: \$.50 off beer and wells.

Bar Dynamite: *Monday-Saturday*, 5-9pm: \$2 domestics bottles and drafts, \$3 wells. Free food from Lucha Libre Taco Shop.

Starlite: *Monday-Saturday*, 5-7pm: \$3 drafts, wells, \$1 off other. *Sunday*, all night: \$5 mules. \$15 off wine bottles.

MISSION VALLEY

Randy Jones All American Sports Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$3.75 selected craft beers, \$5 specialty drinks, \$2 off wine by the glass and grazing menu.

NATIONAL CITY

Pier 32 Waterfront Grill: *Friday*, 3pm-sunset: \$2 domestic beer, \$3 import and local beer, \$5 house wine, mimosas, bloody marys.

NORMAL HEIGHTS

The Air Conditioned Lounge: *Monday-Friday*, 4-8pm: \$3 draft, bloody marys; \$5 you-call-it; \$6 Jayne's Gastropub fare.

NORTH PARK

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

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



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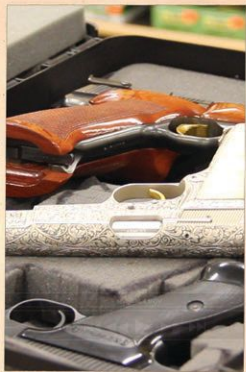
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OCEAN BEACH

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

The Arizona Bar: *Daily*, 4:30-6:30pm: \$3 house wines, 20-oz. domestics, microbrew pints, wells, 1/2-off all pitchers.

Blue Parrot: *Monday-Friday*, 2-6pm: All drinks and appetizers 1/2-price (all day Monday).

Mother's Saloon: *Monday*, 3-7pm: \$1 off drafts; 1/2-off appetizers. 7pm-close: \$3 Jägermeister shots. 11pm-close: \$2.75 well; \$1 off drafts. *Tuesday*, 3-7pm: \$1 off drafts; 1/2-off appetizers. 7pm-close: \$3 Fireball shots; \$1.50 tacos. 11pm-close: \$2.75 well; \$1 off drafts. *Wednesday*, 7pm-close: \$5 Rolling Rock and shot; \$1.50 TJ dogs. 11pm-close: \$2.75 well; \$1 off drafts. *Thursday*, 9pm-close: \$3 you-call-its; \$1.50 sliders. 11pm-close: \$2.75 well; \$1 off drafts. *Friday*, 3-7pm: \$1 off drafts; 1/2-off appetizers; \$2.75 well. 11pm-close: \$2.75 well; \$1 off drafts. *Saturday-Sunday*, 11pm-close: \$2.75 well; \$1 off drafts.

OCEANSIDE

Harney Sushi: *Thursday*, \$5 specialty cocktails.

Pier View Pub: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$1 off drafts, \$2 off pitchers.

Rockin' Baja Lobster: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$3 pints, wells, \$4 wines, margaritas, \$5 Long Islands, 25-oz. drafts. 1/2-off starters. *Saturday-Sunday*, 9pm-close: \$3 pints, wells, \$4 wines, margaritas, \$5 Long Islands, 25-oz. drafts. 1/2-off starters.

Show Palace: *Thursday*, 6-9pm: \$2.50 wells, \$20 beer bucket all night.

Tremont Street Bar & Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$4 wells, house wine. \$1 off all beer.

OLD TOWN

Cosmopolitan Hotel and Restaurant: *Daily*, 3-6pm: House wines and drafts, \$4. House drinks, \$4.50.

Old Town Mexican Café: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm, 11pm-close: Drink & beer specials. \$2 Taco Tuesday (chicken, beef, fish, carnitas); \$2.50 margaritas, Tecate, tequila.

PACIFIC BEACH

710 Beach Club: *Daily*, 4-7:10pm: 1/2-off food & booze.

Firehouse American Eatery and Lounge: *Monday*, 4pm-midnight: 1/2-off specialty drinks, \$2 mini-inferno burgers. *Tuesday*, 4pm-midnight: \$6 draft and a shot, 50-cent ribs. *Wednesday*, 4pm-midnight: 1/2-off bottle of wine, \$1 oysters. *Thursday*, 4pm-midnight: \$2 calls.

Johnny V: *Tuesday*, 4pm-close: \$3 wells, drafts, selected wines. \$1.95 street tacos, \$3 off appetizers. *Wednesday*, all day: \$3 wells, drafts, selected wines. *Friday*, 4-9pm: \$2 drinks. Complimentary appetizers. *Saturday*, all day: \$2.50 Bud Light bottles, Absolut, \$3 margarita.

Moondoggies Pacific Beach: *Monday*, all day: Doubles for the price of a single; \$4 APA. \$1 slider. *Tuesday*, all day: \$3 Dos XX draft, \$5 Patron margarita, \$10 Bud Light Pitcher. \$1 street tacos. *Wednesday*, all day: \$8 PBR pitcher; 25-cent wings. *Thursday*, 9pm-close: \$2 and \$4 cocktail specials and DJ. *Sunday*, all day: 1/2-off Stone and Karl Strauss.

Moray's Lounge: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$2.50 drafts, \$3.50 wells, \$4.50 house wine. 4-6pm: \$4 appetizers: spicy chicken wings, fried calamari, potato skins.

Sinbad Café: *Daily*, 4-8pm: \$1.50 drafts, \$2 wells, shots, \$2.50 imports. 11am-8pm: \$12-\$15 hookahs.

Tony Roma's: *Daily*, 1-4pm: \$3 wells, drafts. \$3 off appetizers.

The Turquoise Café-Bar Europa: *Tuesday-Saturday*, 5-7pm: \$2 drafts; \$3 cask wine, sangria; \$4 wells.

POINT LOMA

Jimmy's Famous American Tavern: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: 1/2-off all appetizers, drafts, wells, and select house wine.

Old Venice: *Daily*, 4-6pm: \$5 glass of wine and wells, \$3.50 drafts; \$6-\$8 appetizers, including magic mushrooms, focaccia & bruschetta, walnut gorgonzola salad.

Paradise Lounge and Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$2.50 well drinks, domestic bottles; \$6.50 domestic pitchers. 8-9:30am: 1/2-off breakfast.

The Pearl: *Monday-Friday*, 5-7pm: \$3 beer, \$4 wells, \$5 wines.

Pete's Grill: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$2.50 Bud drafts, \$3 microbrew drafts,

house wines. \$99 sliders, \$1.99 fish tacos.

Red's Espresso and Wine Gallery: *Friday-Sunday*, all day: \$5 endless mimosas with food purchase.

Riley's Music Lounge: *Monday*, 4pm-1am: \$2 domestic drafts & wells. *Tuesday*, 4pm-1am: \$3 Hinys. *Wednesday*, 4pm-1am: \$3 Jacks. *Thursday*, 4pm-1am: \$2 kamikazes. *Friday*, 8pm-10pm: \$3 you-call-its (up to premium). *Saturday*, 4pm-1am: \$3 all flavors Smirnoff. *Sunday*, 4pm-1am: \$3 vodka cranberry.

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

The Beach Grass Poway: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$2.50 drafts, \$3.50 microbrews, \$4 select wines. \$5 appetizers: panko-crusted calamari, tempura avocado, veggies and hummus, more.

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

Phileas Fogg's Bar & Restaurant: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$2.50 domestic pints/\$7.95 pitcher, \$3.50 import pints/\$11.95 pitcher. \$2.95 cheese quesadilla, \$3.95 chicken wings.

RAMONA

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

Cheers: *Monday*, 2-5pm: \$1 off drinks. \$10 steak. *Tuesday*, 2-5pm: \$1 off drinks. \$1 tacos. *Wednesday*, 2-5pm: \$1 off drinks. \$50 wings. *Thursday*, 2-5pm: \$1 off drinks.

RANCHO BERNARDO

Bernard'O Restaurant: *Monday-Saturday*, 4:30-7pm: \$4 wells, \$2.75 domestic, \$3.50 imported/specialty, \$4.75 house margarita, \$5 house wine.

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: 1/2-off drinks. \$3-\$4 off appetizers.

Kelly's Public House: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$2 domestic drafts, \$8 pitchers, \$3.50 wells, house wines.

RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS

Deli Stop Sports Pub: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$1 off all beer; \$3 Corona or glass of wine. \$1 off all appetizers.

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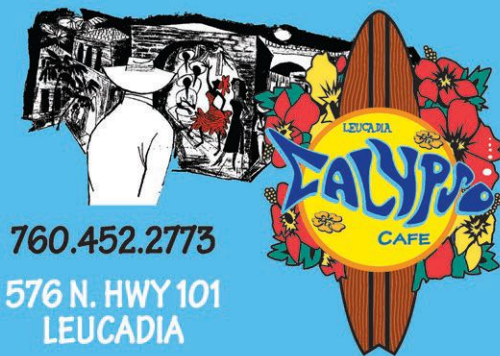
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For the La Jolla Playhouse's *Blood & Gifts*, Kris Stone devised a spare, semi-familiar set. A gray concrete barrier stretches across the rear stage, like the one at the end of a runway. Much of J.T. Rogers's drama takes place in Pakistan and Afghanistan between 1981 and 1991. But we see few events firsthand in Russia's ten-year war with Afghanistan. Shahrokh Yadegari's booming sounds bring the bombs closer and closer and, finally, overhead. And the barrier does provide one visual: tight, pock-marked patterns suggest bullet holes from an AK. But the barrier blocks our view. We never know what's on the other side.

The stage floor's more abstract. Bone-dry earth lies beneath six glass squares. These suggest a chessboard. Diplomats, espionage agents, even a senator describe operations with the cold terminology of a chess match: how operatives must keep the Big Picture in mind and not attach themselves to a single piece. But the set has only six squares. More than half the "game" lies beyond our comprehension. And, it would appear, everyone else's.

We rarely see a play like *Blood & Gifts* these days: a great big drama with sweeping themes and contemporary relevance. Among other things, it's

a primer on our country's "pseudo-wars" (fought solely to keep a conflict going) and a backstory for why the U.S. has spent \$5 billion a month for the past decade on Afghanistan.

In Act One, James Warnock acts like a god. He's the CIA station chief in Pakistan. Much as Col. Edward Lansdale ("the ugly American") did prior to the Vietnam "police action," Warnock makes allies and promises covert

aid in exchange for information. His only caveat: the weapons must be untraceable; America is not involved. As the conflict escalates, so does the call for more sophisticated weaponry, land mines, napalm, "sniper" rifles, and, eventually, Stinger missiles.

It soon becomes clear that Warnock — even the name's symbolic — is a prevaricating machine. He wears a different mask for each person he meets and makes a different promise. Regardless of what he says, he obviously has a plan and looks in charge of undercover tactics beyond the wall.

(It's the "But then one man..." syndrome that rules most movies: that one person can have a seemingly impossible influence. Warnock appears to have it in spades. Years of conditioning lead us to believe it.)

Act Two flips him and, like a paper bag, emp-

THEATER

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Blood & Gifts, now at La Jolla Playhouse, is a primer on our country's "pseudo-wars."

Blood & Gifts, by J.T. Rogers

La Jolla Playhouse, Mandell Weiss Forum Theatre, 2910 La Jolla Village Drive

Directed by Lucie Tiberghien; cast: Triney Sandoval, Kelly AuCoin, Amir Arison, Benjamin Burdick, Danvir Singh Grewal, Daniel Pearce, Demosthenes Chrysan, Babak Tafti, Maurice Williams, Touheed Tony Yousef, Scott Patteson, Sarah Halford, Donald Sage Mackay, Geoffrey Wade, Regan Linton, Ngozi Anyanwu; scenic design, Kris Stone; costumes, Charlotte Devaux; lighting, Matthew Richards; sound, Sharokh Yadegari

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ties his contents. It's now 1985. He's a pawn who made a grave mistake. He developed trust with Abdullah Khan, a Mujahideen leader. While everything else shimmies with instability, at least their relationship has the ring of truth. Doesn't it?

Robert Frost wrote: "We dance around the ring and suppose,/ But the secret sits in the center and knows." If it weren't the chronicle of a century-old struggle, *Blood & Gifts* could be a nightmarish farce. The question throughout is: who knows how much? And later, when they can't recall which Russian leader ordered the invasion of Afghanistan, was/is there a "center" after all? In the multi-tintured atmosphere of diplomacy, espionage, and plausible deniability, even "secrets corrode."

Rogers tries to humanize his characters. When they aren't negotiating vast sums of money or munitions — and inadvertently training Al Qaeda and the Sunni Awakening with U.S. funding —

Warnock, Dmitri Gromov (the Russian agent), Simon Craig (British MI6), and Abdullah Kahn talk about family, having children, or how their children are doing. These exchanges, often at an airport and far from the action, help some. Though their personal woes can't erase the havoc they are still spawning.

Kelly AuCoin's Warnock begins like a character from Graham Greene and ends like one from Kafka. The play twists his "truth" and eventually wrings it out. In AuCoin's invested performance, his body language — from spread-legged authority to slump-shouldered comeuppance — rings far truer than Warnock's triple-speak.

Daniel Pearce counters AuCoin's grit with a near-cartooned Simon Craig, outside-the-loop British MI6 agent. Pearce does provide comic relief, though with gestures far broader than need be.

Triney Sandoval's excellent Gromov does a Warnock-like flip inspired, he must confess, by

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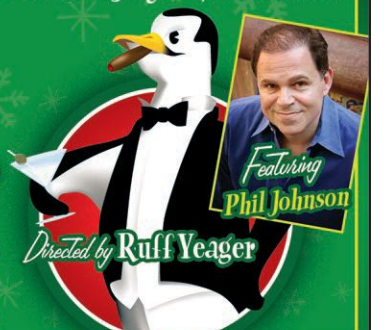
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Glasnost. Donald Sage Mackay gives Warnock's superior, Walter Barnes, an arctic façade and heart. Geoffrey Wade makes senator Jefferson Birch far colder than his historical counterpart, "Good Time" Charlie Wilson, the Texas politico who urged Congress to support "Operation Cyclone" and arm the Afghan Mujahideen to the teeth.

The play's title falls heavily on Abdullah Kahn, who befriends Warnock and pays the price in gifts and blood. In Demosthenes Chrysan's deeply felt performance, the Afghan warlord manages to keep some dignity amid unthinkable losses.

I highly recommend this production. For those unfamiliar with the Russian/Afghanistan war (or those who only know it from *Rambo III*, where bulletproof Sly Stallone single-handedly takes out an entire Russian fortress with just a Bowie knife), the names and events may fly by fast. I also recommend the La Jolla Playhouse's program notes. Pages six and seven offer (impressively) terse, precise information that will get you up to speed beforehand. ■

THEATER LISTINGS

Theater listings and commentary are by Jeff Smith. Information is accurate according to material given us, but it is always wise to phone the theater for any last-minute changes and to inquire about ticket availability. Many theaters offer discounts to students, senior citizens, and the military. Ask at the box office.

As You Like It

The Old Globe stages the Bard's bucolic comedy about Rosalind, disguised as a man, who falls for Orlando just as he falls for another woman. Lindsay Posner directed [runs in repertory with *Inherit the Wind* and *Richard III*].

OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 8PM SUNDAYS, 8PM TUESDAYS, 8PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30.

Blood and Gifts

La Jolla Playhouse presents the story of the secret spy war behind the Soviet-Afghan War of the 1980s: CIA operative Jim Warnock's struggles to stop the Soviet army's destruction of Afghanistan. LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DR., UCSD. 858-550-1010. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 2PM

SATURDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 7PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM TUESDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JULY 8.

Coming Attractions

Back in the '50s, the Desert Knight Hotel was a Palm Springs hideaway for the "Twilight set," closeted film stars. Zsa Zsa Gersick's world premiere comedy takes a look back, 30 years later. The script displays her knack for one-liners and the premise is an attraction. What the often visually static play needs is less talk and more theatricality, Act Two in particular, where everyone feels compelled to set the record straight and the story stumbles. Individual performances perk up the uneven writing: Samantha Ginn plays a hallucinated Anita Bryant (who may be hallucinating as well); Benjamin Cole as Donovan Tate, a tower of cross-dressed glitz; and Robin Christ as Veronica Scott, ex-over-the-top star who through-lines from vitriolic villain into a reluctant hero.

Worth a try.

MOXIE THEATRE, 6663 EL CAJON BL., SUITE N, COLLEGE AREA. 858-598-7620. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JULY 1.

Harmony, Kansas

In Anna K. Jacobs's (music) and Bill Nelson's (book and lyrics) world premiere musical, Heath has a farm in rural Kansas. On the outside, he's a hard-working Kansan. Inside the farmhouse he lives with his partner of four years, Julian, who wants to join a group of gay men who sing on Monday nights. Then they want to sing in public. The musical's slow to take shape. But blessed by a knockout production at Diversionary, it evolves into a funny, warm-spirited, ultimately touching evening. Director James Vasquez and an outstanding ensemble cast make it hard to imagine the show being better served. **Critic's Pick.**

DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, 4545 PARK BL., UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 619-220-0097. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 8PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JULY 22.

Hoodoo Love

Young Toulou, an aspiring singer, lives in a shack near Memphis' famed Beale Street. In Katori Hall's "play with blues music," she finds her artistic voice through shards of heartbreak. *Hoodoo Love* unfolds like a fable with a brutal underside. It also unfolds as if unsure where to go next, and the characters are often sketchy. The script has highs and lows (when the former, under Nataki Garrett's direction, powerfully so). But Mo'olelo Performing Arts has made a find who trumps the troubles. Jasmine Hughes gives a special performance as Toulou. She reacts with the elastic chakras of a little girl. She digs deep, often going from zero to 200 at light speed. Toulou yearns, suffers, and grows, and her final song packs in all the dues she paid to sing it.

Worth a try.

TENTH AVENUE THEATRE, 930 TENTH AVE., EAST VILLAGE. 619-237-4510. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JULY 1.

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Inherit the Wind

The Old Globe stages Lawrence and Lee's courtroom drama about a teacher arrested for teaching Darwinian evolution. Adrian Noble directed [runs in repertory with *Richard III* and *As You Like It*]. OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM TUESDAYS, 8PM WEDNESDAYS,

THROUGH SEPTEMBER 25.

Leaving Iowa

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To Rome With Love: Allen Assesses

At first blush, Woody Allen's latest entry into his grand European tour bears a close resemblance to Monica, the character played by Ellen Page in the film: very pretty to look at and just smart enough to suggest hidden depths, but ultimately a trifle shallow and self-centered.

But it's not necessarily a bad thing, especially if you know what you're getting into and why. When Allen first appears as a father flying into Rome to meet the family of his daughter's fiancée, he's got death on his mind. It stays there throughout the movie, evanescent life set against the backdrop of the Eternal City. Mortal thoughts tend to make a body look back and take stock of what will get left behind, and Allen's certainly earned the right to do so onscreen.

So, yes, we've seen and heard a lot of this before. The gorgeous prostitute dispensing wisdom (Penelope Cruz)?

Mighty Aphrodite. The quasi-character who serves as a kind of Greek chorus (Alec Baldwin)? Ditto. Freud jokes? Oy! And, yes, the pop-culture references creak right alongside the overlong ruminations on celebrity and the emptiness of fame. But there is a point,

here, however modest: an artist considering his reasons for making art and for continuing to do so as the twilight deepens. The plot, such as it is, gathers rather than weaves a number of threads that all trace back to Allen himself, if not to his character. The most interesting centers on a man who sings opera, but only in the shower — who makes art for himself, but can't help wondering what the world might think. — *Matthew Lickona*

Make this Movie: *Tim Burton*

Can we all agree that Tim Burton is,



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for all his box-office brawn these days, pretty much dunzo as a creative force?

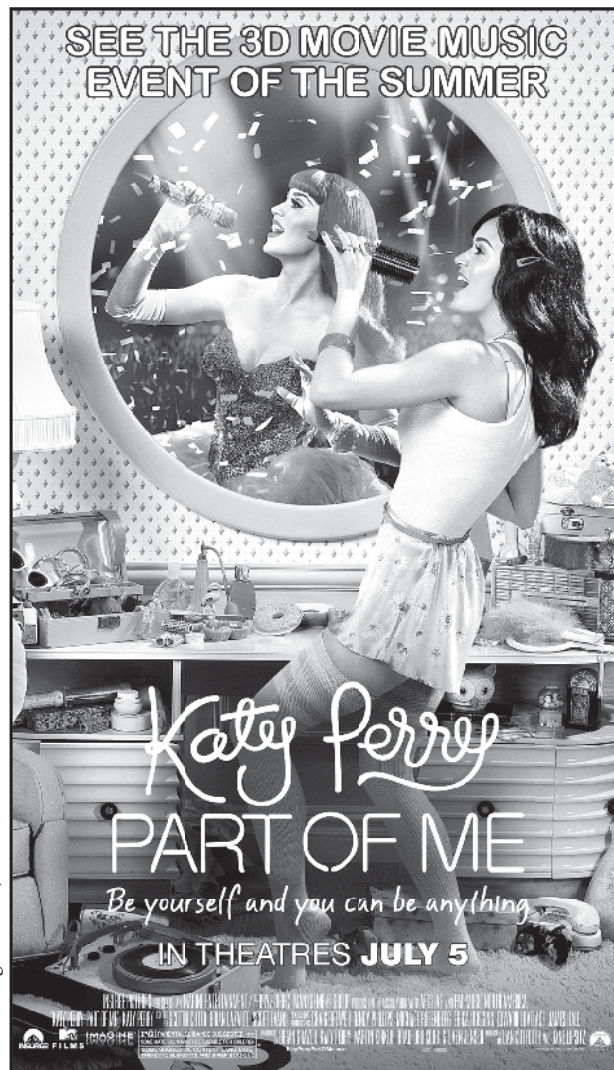
Let's ignore the fact that he's dipping into his own past for his next film, *Frankenweenie*. Remaking a short film from your early days sounds to me like an indication, if not quite a proof, of a declining creative spark. The artist's equivalent of looking up old girlfriends on Facebook. "Oh, hey, this little story

was really beautiful. Man, we had some good times. We should totally get back in touch, see what happens." Mm-hm.

(Sure, he'll gussy it up with some talk about how the technology has advanced right along with his budgetary allowance, and so now he'll be able to realize his vision the way he'd always intended. But that's what George Lucas said before he started tinkering

with *Star Wars*, and look where that got us.)

No, let's focus instead on his recent finished work. *Dark Shadows* continued Burton's streak of tone-deaf treatments of other peoples' material, a streak that began with *Sleepy Hollow* before lurching into *Planet of the Apes*, tripping its way through *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*, and then bur-



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bling into *Alice in Wonderland* — the unholy union of Burton’s registered-trademark whimsy and standard grrrrl-power actioner that made him a box-office king.

‘Twas not always thus, you know. Look at Burton’s early run as a director: *Pee-Wee’s Big Adventure*, *Beetle-juice*, *Batman*, *Edward Scissorhands*, and, skipping ahead a bit, his masterpiece, *Ed Wood*. Those five films make for an astonishingly assured entrance onto the cinematic stage, eh wot? And what a climax with *Wood*, a heartfelt meditation on the artistic urge. When Orson Welles tells the hopeless, dolled-up Wood that “visions are worth fighting for,” how can your heart not thrill and break at the same time?

And then came *Mars Attacks!* Ha, ha? A campy homage to ‘50s alien invasion pics, I guess? Nothing gold can stay, Ponyboy. *Big Fish* wasn’t bad, and I confess I didn’t pay much attention to *Corpse Bride*. But by the time *Alice* came along, was there anybody who still imagined Burton was fighting for a vision, as opposed to renting it out? Oh, and look, now he’s producing *Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter*. Like *Mars Attacks!*, it’s a lookback film, one that reminds him of things he saw long ago.

I learned that from an interview Burton gave to *Collider*. But I learned something else as well, something much more important. These days, Tim Burton looks more than a little bit like Steve Carell, current king of sad-sack comedy. All you’d need is a fright wig and some stubble

Just imagine it: Carell starring in *Tim Burton*, a film about the creative spark every bit as tragic as Burton’s own *Ed Wood*. It could open present-day, Burton as Charles Foster Kane, a man who got everything he wanted but lost something precious along the way. Who spends his days looking back, looking to recapture the thing he had when he made *Ed Wood*. The studio could be pressing him to bring his Burton-y touch to bear on, I dunno, *Captain Underpants* or some such. *Look, we let you make Frankenweenie. You’ve played in the sandbox of your childhood dreams long enough. Time to pack the multiplex, Timmy.* He’s a commodity, a brand. But he wants to be an artist. Heartbreaking. Carell could absolutely put that across.

All that remains is to figure out which currently working director will play Orson Welles to Burton’s Ed Wood. Maybe David Lynch? Terrence Malick?

— Matthew Lickona

Brave: What Happened?

Yes, it’s a hit. No, it isn’t magical. What happened? Lots of things. Here’s one: I heard an interesting spot on NPR recently about the film’s relation to Princess culture. *Brave* producer Katherine Sarafian told the interviewer, “We’ve kind of had to fight the princess thing — like, ‘Oh, well, she’s a princess, it’s a princess movie’ — because we’ve seen the princess thing done so many times... We tried making her the blacksmith’s daughter and the milkmaid in various things,” she said. “There [are] no stakes in the story for us that way. We wanted to show real stakes in the story, where, you know, the peace of the kingdom and the traditions are all at stake.”

This is classic blockbuster technique — you have to ratchet up the scale of the problem to the point where the crisis isn’t just personal, it’s world-threatening. *In a world gone mad*, one man *has the power to save us...* But such bombast hasn’t been Pixar’s technique, and the difference in scale has been their glory. *Ratatouille* was about one artist’s quest to practice his art against all expectations. *Finding Nemo* was about a father’s search — geographical and otherwise — for his son. Even *The Incredibles*, which had a big-time, large-scale villain, was much more about a family finding its way in the world. Pixar told *human* stories, never mind the stakes, and they were hugely successful.

(While we’re at it: Belle from *Beauty and the Beast* wasn’t a princess. She was the daughter of a crackpot inventor, one who didn’t want to enter into the life that was expected of her — kind of like Merida in *Brave*. Yet, somehow, Disney managed to produce some stakes for Belle. Funny, that.)

— Matthew Lickona

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Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter — Perhaps surprisingly, *Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter* is not just a showcase for director Timur Bekmambetov’s relentless and varied barrage of combat-related special effects. (This is one of those films where 3-D really makes a difference, perhaps especially in its treatment of vampire eyes. We’re a long way from *Twilight*’s red contacts.) Perhaps even more surprisingly, it’s also not a campy gorefest looking for some historical cachet to lend it gravitas. The actors give it something close to their all, and Seth Grahame-Smith’s screenplay is deadly serious about making the battle against vampires an integral part of Lincoln’s (and even America’s) ascendance. Naturally, history suffers in the process, as do vampire lore and the laws of physics. Still, there’s something high and solemn about the rampant absurdity, and I found myself thinking that this is the sort of film the old Hammer Films people might have made if they had CGI and Wikipedia. — M.L.

Annie Hall — Woody Allen’s approximately autobiographical movie tells of the short-lived romance between a New York Jewish intellectual (Allen himself, accoutered in a thrift-shop wardrobe) and a kooky Midwestern WASP (Diane Keaton). It can usefully be thought of as a movie tailored to the critics. It is Allen’s most “personal” movie (no higher praise in movie critics’ lingo), or at any rate his most confessional movie; it is rife with cinema in-jokes; and in Allen’s character it delineates a critic’s personality: he is kibitzer, pontificator, putdowner, sneerer, whiner, snob, and bigot. The believability of his self-characterization is in his inconsistency. On the defensive in every situation, he is an alert counterpuncher in a world of incessant affronts, a devout practitioner of upmanship and lastwordism, and a slave to the convenient wisecrack. His visual style is rather sedentary and strangely indebted to the type of theatrical conceit that Elia Kazan in *The Arrangement* revived from the bygone days of Group Theatre (one character occupying the same scene as both an adult and a child — that type of thing); but his verbal wit, on such regular talk-show topics as New York City, Hollywood, anti-Semitism, sex, and death, is livelier — or rather deadlier — than ever before. With Carol Kane, Tony Roberts, Janet Margolin, and Shelley Duvall. 1977. — D.S. ★★★★★

The Avengers — A labor of love on the part of über-geek director Joss Whedon, if not necessarily a labor of art. The genius here shows not in the story (magic geegaw!), nor in the performances (Mark Ruffalo’s embittered Bruce Banner/Hulk excepted), but in Whedon’s ability to

juggle six disparate comic-book heroes while gods rage and aliens invade. Not surprisingly, the best bits come in between the raging and the invading when outsized human personalities are allowed to come out and play, nicely or otherwise. With Robert Downey Jr., Chris Evans, Scarlett Johansson. 2012. — M.L. ★★

Battle Royale (Batoru rowaiaru) — At long last, San Diego gets a theatrical peek at Kinji Fukasaku’s 2000 thriller. Apparently, the success of *The Hunger Games* proved that there was an appetite for movies about teens forced to kill teens for sport. It’s, um, kind of violent.

Battleship — Might as well call it *Bull-ship*. Aliens arrive during 14-nation fleet exercises off Hawaii. Despite the aliens’ superior technology, the Navy booze-brat Taylor Kitsch mans up to lead our forces, while his wow girlfriend Brooklyn Decker leads our land attack with a leg-less Army veteran and a science nerd. WWII swabbies pitch in, firing up the battleship Missouri (a museum for 20 years). It’s enough to make Steven (*Under Siege*) Seagal explode in envy. Lavish effects, clunky lines, and dismal acting make this tasty junk. 2012. — D.E. ★

Bel Ami — Guy de Maupassant’s 1885 tale of a young soldier sleeping his way to the top of Paris society gets yet another film treatment. Hunk o’ the Day Robert Pattinson stars, but the more delicious bit of casting is Uma Thurman as The Older Woman-was *Dangerous Liaisons* really a quarter century ago?

Bernie — Jack Black is the life-based but rather cartoonish Bernie, a sweet, dapper, fussy (read: gay) undertaker in Carthage, Texas. He is an angel disguised as an oddball, loved by all, even (for a time) the

mean widow Marjorie (Shirley MacLaine). Director Richard Linklater provides a cozy jacket of style, is patronizingly fond of local yokels, and handles dark aspects (murder, prejudice) with tongs of whimsy. It is Black’s movie, a quaint package of Southern Gothic with a Coen Brothers flavor. 2012. — D.E. ★★

The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel — Or, *Grand Hotel* meets *Downton Abbey* in the old Merchant & Ivory curry kitchen. An aging bunch of swell Brits (though Penelope Wilton is a sour pickle) gather at a pretty, decaying hotel in Udaipur, India, for sunset lessons in living. It is very tidy and quaintly picturesque but humanly engaging. Ace work (directed by John Madden) from Maggie Smith, Judi Dench, Ronald Pickup, Bill Nighy, Tena Desae, terrific Tom Wilkinson, and the cute hotel manager, Dev Patel. 2012. — D.E. ★★

Born to Be Wild — A beautifully filmed and cogent tribute to two women and their adopted animals. Birute Galdikas rescues orphaned orangutans in Borneo, and Daphne Sheldrick raises baby elephants in Kenya. The creatures, once weaned, are returned to the wild. In IMAX 3-D, the orphans are so vividly present they’re almost beyond adorable. Directed by David Lickley, with restrained narration by Morgan Freeman. 2011. — D.E. ★★

Brave — With another wild-haired royal at the helm (and only one-tenth of *Tangled*’s wit, charm, and stereoscopic invention), Pixar’s latest amounts to little more than Rapunzel redux. What begins as a standard Disney fairy princess outing takes a turn for the better halfway through, when a magic spell converts one of the film’s characters into a creature whose plush representation should be a

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“One of the most delightful things about ‘To Rome With Love’ is how casually it blends the plausible and the surreal, and how unabashedly it revels in pure silliness.”
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“‘To Rome With Love’ has pleasures galore.”
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big seller at Toys ‘R’ Us. Sadly, it’s too little, too late as directors Mark Andrews and Brenda Chapman do nothing to exploit the Freudian possibilities inherent within the metamorphosis. Fans of classic Disney will rejoice in a dancing broom reminiscent of *Fantasia* and a woodcarving witch who functions as Grandma Geppetto, but imitation has never before been Pixar’s stock-in-trade. We are spared the usual glut of excruciating songs — and Kelly Macdonald is the only actress alive capable of doing Merida’s voice justice — but this marks Pixar’s second clinker in a row. Featuring the vocal talents of Billy Connolly, Emma Thompson, Julie Walters, and Robbie Coltrane. — S.M. ★

The Cabin in the Woods — Terrorized teens in a desolate location become unwitting participants in a faith-based reality TV show. For 40 minutes we’re treated to an encyclopedic vivisection of everything wrong with contemporary horror movies. The overly clever script by Joss Whedon and director Drew Goddard eventually falls victim to its own satirization, but not before sufficiently broadsiding the genre. Richard Jenkins and Bradley Whitford steal the show as a pair of monastic geeks calling the shots from the director’s booth. With Kristen Connolly and Chris Hems-worth. 2012. — S.M. ★★

A Cat in Paris — If they’d put as much love into the story as they did into the liquid, hand-colored look of things, this story of a sad little girl, a thief, and the cat who divides his time between the

two would be a triumph. As it is, *A Cat in Paris* still deserves accolades for its use of the form — the thief’s undulating grace, the pleasingly skewed perspectives in the Paris cityscapes, and a charmingly rendered rescue in Stygian darkness make for a visual feast. But oh, that story — a conventional TV cop drama that wanders before devolving into an implausible action flick. 2010. — M.L. ★

Chernobyl Diaries — It must have made a great pitch: send the standard bunch of young, attractive Americans on an extreme tourism adventure to Pripyat, the town next door to Chernobyl, site of the worst nuclear accident in history. Tweak the real-life mutant horrors brought on by the fallout, and let the Russian zombie horde go to work. Great concept, great setting — but after that, they forgot to make a movie. It’s just a lot of running and dying. 2012. — M.L. ●

Chimpanzee — A hardy film crew went deep into the jungles of Uganda and the Ivory Coast to film wild chimps. This Disney release has some old Disney flavor, with perky songs, Tim Allen’s narration (“This is Freddie — he’s large and in charge”), and an overlay of humanized drama about an orphaned male (predation is shown, but not carnage). The close footage of these usually sympathetic creatures is fairly amazing, and the emphasis on pure survival is sobering. For kids seven or eight and up. — D.E. ★★

Dark Shadows — Tim Burton’s tire-some tribute to the TV goth soaper, with Johnny Depp fully committed as the heavily made-up vampire Barnabas. Their devotion is real, but the film is a rummage

of poor gags and plot fragments that add up to little. It has campy design touches, corny creep-outs, vivid women (Michelle Pfeiffer, Bella Heathcote, witty Helena Bonham Carter, vampy witch Eva Green), and an aura of wasted expenditure. With Jackie Earle Haley, Christopher Lee, and a tiny cameo by the late Jonathan Frid, the definitive Barnabas. 2012. — D.E. ★

The Dictator — Sacha Baron Cohen plays “Admiral-General” Aladeen, the brutal dictator of a fictional Middle Eastern country who finds himself stranded in Manhattan after a case of mistaken identity. From the outset, much of the humor relies on sequences of shtick that outlast their wit. Behind the guise of political satire, the movie attempts to gain immunity from its offensiveness. Most scenes reach beyond stupidity to the point of verbal assault, such as those involving rape and pedophilia. The audience members become subjects to a kind of comedic dictatorship: laugh or shut up. 2012. — J.R. ●

Elena — Widowed Elena and her men—an indolent son and a gamy gamer of a grandson—look to her wealthy second husband to finance the younger boy’s way out of the army. From the well-appointed Moscow apartment in which she and her husband reside to her son’s shabby flat down the road from a nuclear power plant, Elena lives her life on both ends of Russian society. She becomes jealous when her husband’s sudden heart attack reunites him with his snappy, estranged daughter. (“Shit’s gotta be tasty. Millions of flies can’t be wrong.”) His refusal to help her family while constantly providing handouts to his own hedonistic child sets the wheels in motion for a taut domestic

drama in the Chabrol vein. Working with impeccable cinematographer Mikhail Krickhman, this engrossing, resolutely paced thriller from Andrei Zvyagintsev (*The Return*, *The Banishment*) once again shows the director to be a master at withholding information. With Nadezhda Markina, Andrey Smirnov, Aleksey Rozin, and Elena Lyadova. 2012. — S.M. ★★★★★

For Greater Glory — Handsomely photographed but pious and simplistic story of the Cristeros, Mexican Catholics who fought back against a government crack-down in the 1920’s. It’s never really clear why the bad-guy soldiers take such delight in hanging priests, torturing children, and burning crucifixes. And it’s all *too* clear why retired general Enrique Velarde (a wooden and sleepy Andy Garcia) decides to help out: he’s tired of making soap, plus, “I believe in religious liberty.” Well, o-*kay* then. There is a story here about the road to faith, but the scope is too broad for it to show properly, even as the perspective is too narrow. 2012. — M.L. ★

Headhunters — A Norwegian thriller “inspired” by American thrillers, now set for a Hollywood remake. Aksel Hennie plays a top corporate recruiter in Oslo who, to maintain the lifestyle of his tall Viking wife, steals an illicit Rubens painting. He spirals into a terrible mess, including a fully loaded outhouse. Credible actors and Morten Tyldum’s fast, slick direction cannot relieve the incredible plot from its self-strangling suffocation of logic. 2012. — D.E. ★

The Hunger Games — In the future, rebel districts are punished by the Reaping: every year they have to send a couple of teenagers

to the Capitol. There, the kiddies fight to the death in a regulated, televised competition. Sloppily directed by Gary Ross, it’s more games than hunger and more a comment on media manipulation than games. But Jennifer Lawrence keeps things gripping as Katniss, a girl brave enough to volunteer in place of her little sister, pretty enough to charm the audience, and rugged enough to face the brutality of the arena. With Stanley Tucci, Donald Sutherland, Woody Harrelson. 2012. — M.L. ★★

Hysteria — A factually derived British comedy about Victorian invention fever and sexual repression, as prim doctors devise the first vibrator to treat the perceived plague of female “hysteria.” Maggie Gyllenhaal delivers a bravura performance as a feminist social worker who sees through the patronizing foolishness. Wilde and Shaw did such humor more wittily, without the jarring (even in 2012) jump from dainty chat about parsnips to a fellatio joke. Also, duck humping. Tanya Wexler directed a gifted cast: Hugh Dancy, Jonathan Pryce, Rupert Everett, Felicity Jones, Gemma Jones. 2012. — D.E. ★★

The Intouchables — Francois Cluzet’s resemblance to Dustin Hoffman continues, so does his subtle talent. As a rich, French quadriplegic, he is all sharp, suave nuances as a cocky new caregiver (Omar Sy) injects his limited existence with fun and warmth. Sy overplays dude-ness, but the two are amusing and touching together, and the story is not too sappy. There is a priceless moustache joke near the end. 2012. — D.E. ★★

Jaws — How to cope with a rogue shark, who’s choosing his meals among the summertime beachgoers on a New England vacation isle, is a possibly plausible crisis, puffed up however to the proportions of a whopping fish story. The plot appears to be fooling with some fairly advanced chemistry (the hunting party brings together a brash rationalist from the Oceanography Institute, a mystical mariner out of Melville, and a befuddled hydrophobe uprooted from the big city), but the questions sounded in this streamlined thriller are no deeper than “What’s next?” or “Who’s next?” on the agenda of the inscrutable Great White man eater. Director Steven Spielberg shapes the Peter Benchley book into a cautionary nag at human unpreparedness, and he stirs up considerable amusement around people’s inadequacy to the threat — their initial hem-haw dubiousness and ha-ha frivolity, and their eventual holy-cow awe when they come face to face with the beast (an impressive mechanical contraption usually photographed from a dentist’s point of view). Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw, Richard Dreyfuss. 1975. — D.S. ★★

The Lucky One — A pretty Marine (Zac Efron) returns from un-preetty service in Iraq to seek out the pretty blonde (Taylor Schilling), whose pretty photo he felt was his lucky charm in combat. In pretty Dixie, she is the widow of another Marine, with a pretty son and a still-pretty mom (Blythe Danner). Romance gets pretty help from music. Scott Hicks’s pretty-awful film from Nicholas Sparks’s novel turns regard for veterans into drivél — D.E. ★

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The Bullfighters In this 1945 flick set in Mexico, “detectives Laurel and Hardy are on the trail of the evil Larceny Nell,” when they find that Stan looks like famous matador Don Sebastian. Saps at Sea Laurel and Hardy fans consider what happens “When Animals Annoy,” with program including the Tex Avery cartoon *Screwy Squirrel* and *Angora Love* (1929). Donation: \$6. 619-417-9032. **Saturday, June 30, 7:00pm**

Central Park Zoo and got back to Africa decide that they miss life in the Big City. They wind up joining a broke-down circus in hopes of landing a contract to tour the States, all while being pursued by a terrifying and indestructible Animal Control agent. It's pure animated formula, and the kiddies will likely roar with delight while they learn various genre tropes – action, horror, comedy, drama, you name it. We're raising a generation of sophisticated critics, and thanks to the contributions of co-screenwriter Noah Baumbach, perhaps neurotics as well. 2012. — M.L.

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Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted 3-D — Or, *You Can Go Home*

Again, But Would You Really Want To?
The lion, hippo, giraffe, and zebra who escaped the Central Park Zoo and got back to Africa decide that they miss life in the Big City. They wind up joining a broke-down circus in hopes of landing a contract to tour the States, all while being pursued by a terrifying and indestructible Animal Control agent. It's pure animated formula, and the kiddies will likely roar with delight while they learn various genre tropes – action, horror, comedy, drama, you name it. We're raising a generation of sophisticated critics, and thanks to the contributions of co-screenwriter Noah Baumbach, perhaps neurotics as well.
2012. — M.L.

Magic Mike — Director Steven Soderbergh checks off another box on his list of genre pics. This time, it's the classic showbiz story, featuring a minor star with bigger dreams (Channing Tatum), a young up-and-comer (Alex Pettyfer), a sleazy manager (Matthew McConaughey), the perils of the party life, and all the rest of it. A couple of twists may have made it seem worthwhile, or at least interesting: first, a measure of autobiography for former stripper Tatum, who manages the neat trick of summoning an easygoing and almost witty persona from within his gym-sculpted physique; second, the whoop-whoop hilarity of replacing cheesecake with beefcake. But despite (or perhaps because of) his past, Tatum doesn't sell the greased-up product half as well as the mesmerizing McConaughey. Cody Horn, alas, is overwhelmed by the thankless task of playing moral compass for a guy who's funding his dreams by donning a banana hammock and simulating sex onstage. 2012. — M.L.

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Men in Black III — A final scoop of franchise gravy ten years after the last one with good critters and effects, the gee-golly style again directed by Barry Sonnenfeld. Will Smith as agent J is getting too mature for his bouncy boyishness, and Tommy Lee Jones as sullen, snarky K is looking pickled by age. So in the time trip back to 1969, the main plot twist, Jones is replaced as a younger K by Josh Brolin, who has the drawl down but looks more like a beefier Matt Damon. It strives for breezy fun and sometimes delivers. 2012. — D.E.

★★

Monsieur Lazhar — From French Canada, a stirring, direct, human film about an émigré Algerian who talks his way into teaching at a Montreal school. He helps repair the traumatized morale of students and staff after a loved teacher commits suicide. In the fine cast (the kids are beyond just acting), Mohamed Fellag as Lazhar has the power of an unpretentious life force, vulnerable but imposing. At heart, Philippe Falardeau's film is about civilization at work, one day and one child at a time. 2012. — D.E.

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Moonrise Kingdom — Bookended by Benjamin Britten's stirring "Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra," this is the most subtle, supple, deftly stylized fantasy from Wes Anderson. It happens on an island where scouting sets the tone of life. Brainy, dreamy kids (Jared Gilman, Kara Hayward) flee camp and home to share a wee romance and adventures as they trek an old trail. It feels like James Thurber in a canoe looking for Huck Finn, or Groucho Marx chasing Tinkerbell. A terrific score and sly, softly whimsical design help the '30s-to-'60s ambience. Bored, jaded, or fussy adults are no match for bright kids, finding growth and liberation while still in the wonder spell of childhood, and the funny weirdness works. With Bill Murray, Ed Norton, Frances McDormand, Harvey Keitel, Bob Balaban. 2012. — D.E.

★★★★★

Peace, Love, & Misunderstanding

— A newly divorced lawyer (Catherine Keener) goes to see her grandkids in Woodstock, New York, which leads her into the rainbow afterglow of the hippie era as personified by Jane Fonda. Bruce Beresford directed the comedy; featuring Elizabeth Olsen, Rosanna Arquette, Jeffrey Dean Morgan, and Nat Wolff.

People Like Us — According to the terms of his estranged father's will, Chris Pine must deliver \$150,000 in a shaving kit to Elizabeth Banks, the 30-year-old sister he didn't know existed. Initially reluctant to hand over the cash to Dad's hippie love child, Pine manages to become a major part of his sister's life without letting the truth slip. For his directorial debut, blockbuster word-slinger Alex Kurtzman's (*Transformers*, *Cowboys and Aliens*) greatest sin is keeping the camera too close. In its earnest pursuit to untangle the web of lies under which the family has been operating, the screenplay (co-written by Kurtzman, Roberto Orci, and Jody Lambert) seldom crosses over into soap opera territory. For decades, the tagline "Based on Real Events" has been synonymous with "Cable-Ready" — particularly when there's a hint of incest added to the mix. Not here. The performances — including those by veteran actress Michelle Pfeiffer and newcomer Michael Hall D'Addario as Banks' rebellious son — are uniformly superb. Those scorched by the "chick flicks" that pass for women's pictures nowadays (Katherine Heigl and Jennifer Aniston, take note) can finally rejoice: *People Like Us* is the real deal. With Olivia Wilde and Philip Baker Hall. 2012. — S.M.

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Pink Ribbons, Inc. — Barbara Brenner, highly persuasive breast cancer activist, argues her disease is “the poster child of cross-marketing.” Léa Pool’s gutsy documentary calls into question what exactly the pink ribbon culture does to bring about change. (With billions raised, why have breast cancer rates in North America risen to 1 in 8?) The film exposes seemingly good guy corporations that exploit cancer to increase sales and frequently spend more money on ads than they do donating to the cause. More importantly, it assigns faces to otherwise anonymous pink ribbons. A must see for those who have ever walked, jumped, rowed, or run for a cure. 2011. — S.M.

Prometheus — A long-planned, crushingly filmed prequel to *Aliens*, with director Ridley Scott again insulting his high achievement in *Blade Runner*. Many borrowed themes get rummaged together with absurd effects, dismal violence, and self-administered surgery by a scientist (Noomi Rapace) that seems

both for and against abortion (in this ugly, loopy vision, who can tell?). The alien planet seems to be hell. Michael Fassbender preens as a blond robot, and clips from *Lawrence of Arabia* beckon us to that tough, real, better world. It is like watching a script wrestle its budget into exhaustion. Guy Pearce, as a crazy billionaire, is (to his credit) unrecognizable. 2012. — D.E.

The Raven — Hokey gothic fun. John Cusack is darkly brooding and boldly dying as writer Edgar Allan Poe. In foggy Baltimore he sleuths a serial killer, a creep “inspired” by his stories. It’s *Theatre of Blood*, if not quite so campy: breathless ambushes, underground passages, ravens, and an absurdly plot-driven story. Director James McTigue shows corny vivacity. Alice Eve is a damsel in distress, and big detective Luke Evans has a face fit for a daguerreotype. 2012. — D.E.

★★★

Rock of Ages — “Rock is dead!” declares evil band manager Paul Giamatti, and *Rock of Ages* just dares you to disagree. Do you ever find yourself missing the glory days of dinosaur rock (Journey), glam metal (Poison), and power ballads (REO Speedwagon)? Would it help if we blended all that up and used it as the soundtrack to a kitschy musical? Or what if we put those songs in the mouths of plasticine nymphoids (Julianne Hough) or ageless nostalgia-bots (Tom Cruise), depending on the emotional need (or approximation thereof) of the moment? Good times! 2012. — M.L.

Safety Not Guaranteed — A Proustian fairy tale for anyone old enough to have regrets, *Safety Not Guaranteed* is also good humanist sci-fi. The technology (whether or not it's actually real) exists in the service of genuinely human problems. Disappointed young woman (Aubrey Plaza) sets out to write a story on disappointed older dude (Mark Duplass) and his plan to go back in time and set things right. It isn't long before she realizes that whether or not he's crazy, his calibrations are indeed pinpoint. The occasional uneven performance, sitcom-level joke, and horrific digital image aren't enough to sour the fundamental sweetness. 2012. — M.L.

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Seeking a Friend for the End of the World — The cuteness doesn't stop at the title. An asteroid set to collide with earth brings together a freshly-dumped insurance salesman (Steve Carell), a man whose television beams nothing but exposition and clumsy non-sequiturs, and a free-spirited neighbor (Keira Knightley). Lorene Scafaria, a screenwriter (Nick and Norah's Infinite Playlist) making her directorial debut, peppers the first half-hour with a few chuckles and one well-placed jolt. After the couple hit the road, the film slowly sinks under the weight of predictable situations and the actors' lack of chemistry. With Connie Britton, Adam Brody, and not enough Patton Oswalt. — S.M.

Snow White and the Huntsman — Digitalized but not dim-witted fairy tale, with a heavy dose of gothic gloom and hard action. A few lumbering stretches in Rupert Sanders's fantasy are not a burden, effects (notably dwarves partly inhabited by famous, funny British actors) are good, and the atmosphere is intense. As chief hunk, Chris Hemsworth is like a slightly obtuse Sean Connery. Best of all, Kristen Stewart's lovely, humane Snow White and Charlize Theron's vicious Queen Ravenna

are dueling feminist icons. Not for wee kids, more for not-easily-scared ones eight or nine and up. 2012 — D.E.

★★★

Ted — It's funny because grown-up tough guy Mark Wahlberg is friends with a talking teddy bear. And because the teddy bear has a potty mouth. And, for a certain segment of the population, because it springs from the mind of Seth MacFarlane.

That's My Boy — For years Adam Sandler has been threatening to remake several Jerry Lewis pictures. The closest he's come is borrowing the title of a 1951 Martin & Lewis picture for this insipid, deeply misogynistic excuse for a comedy. Doing a gravelly-voiced, baby-talking variation on Al Pacino (complete with fright wig), Sandler stars as Donny, a beer-guzzling vulgarian whose major claim to fame is that his 8th grade science teacher went to prison for fathering their child. Years later, he tries to mend fences with his estranged son, Han Solo (Sandler heir apparent Andy Samberg), by crashing his wedding and hoping to borrowing \$43,000 to pay off the IRS. Expect the usual broad attempts at lampooning the rich, sudden bursts of physical violence one has grown tired of since first Sandler sucker-punched Bob Barker in Happy Gilmore, and old ladies telling "dick" jokes. Newcomer Sean Anders' "direction" leaves one pining for the Dennis Dugan touch. Is there anything even remotely amusing about *That's My Boy*? As is the custom, the biggest laughs in an Adam Sandler film come from cheap attempts at heartfelt pathos. — S.M.

The Woman in the Fifth (La femme du Vème) — A teacher flees college scandal and in Paris finds romance and a murder plot. Pawel Pawlikowski directed the French thriller. With Ethan Hawke, Kristin Scott Thomas, Joanna Kulig.

The Three Stooges — Credit Sean Hayes (Larry), Will Sasso (Curly), and especially Chris Diamantopoulos (Moe) for doing their homework. Their Xerography of the boys' lowbrow antics perfectly captures the spirit and flavor of the shorts. Slap the Farrelly Bros. for bringing smooth continuity, no glaring dubbed-in dialogue, and a paucity of dummies, doubles, and fast-motion gags to a universe where cine-illiteracy normally knows no bounds. A must-see for those

of us who maintain even an ounce of affection for the Stooges' patented brand of slapstick violence. Women need not apply. 2012. — S.M.

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To Rome With Love — Reviewed this issue. — M.L.

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Tyler Perry's Madea's Witness Protection — Sometimes, I think Eugene Levy's entire career in film has been one long Andy Kaufman-style prank. Here, he plays a white man forced to hide out with his family in the home of, get this, a black family. Hilarity, as they say, ensues.

What to Expect When You're Expecting — A multi-character (pregnant) chick flick with five converging storylines about expectant couples. Don't expect much in the way of wit or originality from this Lifetime Channel stray, but the appealing cast and cinematographer Xavier Pérez Grobet's balanced 'Scope frames help defray much of the pain induced by a labored script. Kirk Jones directed; with Jennifer Lopez, Chace Crawford, Elizabeth Banks, Cameron Diaz, Anna Kendrick, and not enough Chris Rock. 2012. — S.M.

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Your Sister's Sister — At first, *Your Sister's Sister* plays like a comedy of very modern manners, everything so up to date that antique notions of “good” and “bad” can be replaced safely by “gratifying” and “weird.” Jack (a bearish Mark Duplass) is a sweet, modern guy, but he’s sad, because his brother died a year ago. So Iris (Emily Blunt), Jack’s friend and his brother’s ex, sends him to her family’s cabin for a little alone time. But the cabin is already occupied by Hannah (Rosemarie DeWitt), Iris’s lesbian sister, who’s there to get over a failed relationship. Jack and Hannah indulge in a drunken hookup, only to awake and find Iris paying a visit. After that, things get complicated—they even venture a little past manners and into morals. When someone says, “I’m a very bad person” here, it’s an entirely sincere statement. Director Lynn Shelton’s best trick is providing a picturesque space for some very fine performances; it’s a real pleasure to watch the angular DeWitt and the cherubic Blunt conjure the shared history of siblings. 2011. — M.L.

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ANN HORNADAY, THE WASHINGTON POST

Moonrise Kingdom

Directed By Wes Anderson
Written By Wes Anderson & Roman Coppola

PG-13 Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

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THEATRE

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Rent

San Diego Musical Theatre presents the musical, based on Puccini’s *La Boheme*, about young artists “struggling to make their mark in the world.” Ron Kellum directed.

BIRCH NORTH PARK THEATRE, 2891 UNIVERSITY AVE., NORTH PARK. 619-239-8836. 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JULY 8.

Richard III

As part of its Summer Shakespeare Festival, the Old Globe Theatre presents the vil-

lanous tale of a King convinced he could fool all the people all the time. Adrian Noble directed. [Note: runs in repertory with *Inherit the Wind* and *As You Like It*]. OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 8PM SUNDAYS, 8PM TUESDAYS, 8PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 29.

Somewhere In Between

Different Stages presents Craig Pospisil’s romantic comedy about two people “maybe made for each other.” Kristen Fogle and George Bailey co-directed. ELECTRIC LADYLAND, 4944 NEWPORT AVE., OCEAN BEACH. 619-523-5239. 8PM THURSDAY, 8PM FRIDAY.

The Dinner Detective Interactive Murder Mystery

The Dinner Detective warns its patrons: in the new mystery show “Be careful! Everyone’s a suspect, and the killer might be at your table!” COURTYARD SAN DIEGO DOWNTOWN, 530 BROADWAY, DOWNTOWN. 619-446-3000. 6:15PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH JULY 28.

The Imaginary Invalid

Talent to aMuse Theatre Company stages Moliere’s final comedy, a satire of the medical profession. LIBERTY HALL THEATER AT PARADISE VILLAGE, 2700 E. 4TH ST., NATIONAL CITY. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 30.

The Man Who Came to Dinner

Coronado Playhouse stages Kaufman and

Hart’s comedy about Sheridan Whiteside (aka theater critic/radio personality Alexander Woolcott) who must set up shop with a Midwestern family. Ruff Yeager directed.

CORONADO PLAYHOUSE, 1835 STRAND WAY, CORONADO. 619-435-4856. 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 5.

The Odd Couple (Female Version)

GB Productions presents Neil Simon’s classic comedy about star-crossed roommates from the female point of view. NORTH PARK VAUDEVILLE AND CANDY SHOPPE, 2031 EL CAJON BL., NORTH PARK. 619-220-8663. 8PM FRIDAY, 8PM SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY.

miXtape

Jon Lorenz and Colleen Kollar Smith, creators of this revue of 1980s music, say that favorite songs “mark your memories.” *miXtape* is performed with rampant energy and polish by an eight-person cast. Memory-triggers zip past: Pet Rocks, Pac-Man, Nelson Mandela, AIDS. Most of the songs are actually song-bites. But backed by Andy Ingersoll’s versatile band and under Kerry Meads’s feisty direction, *miXtape* is always entertaining — and memory-provoking. (Note: Lamb’s Players has extended the run several times.) 619-437-0600. *Worth a try.* HORTON GRAND HOTEL, 311 ISLAND AVE., DOWNTOWN. 800-542-1886. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 4PM SATURDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 4PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JULY 8.

Bargain showtimes are in parentheses.

CENTRAL

San Diego Natural History Museum

Flying Monsters 3D (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun. 11:00, 2:00; **Ocean Oasis** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun. 12:00p.m.; **The Last Reef 3D: Cities Beneath the Sea** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun. 1:00, 3:00

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Reading Carmel Mountain
11620 Carmel Mountain Road (800-326-3264 #2704)

Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:50, 11:50, 1:15, 2:20) 4:40, 5:50, 7:10, 9:30, 10:25; **The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:05, 1:40) 4:25, 7:15, 9:55; **Brave** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 11:55, 12:50, 2:30, 3:20) 4:50, 5:40, 7:05, 8:00, 9:20, 10:20; **Madagascar 3: Europe’s Most Wanted** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:35, 12:45, 2:55) 5:05, 7:20, 9:25; **Magic Mike** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:45, 2:25) 5:00, 7:30, 10:05; **Men in Black 3** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (3:25) 8:05; **Moonrise Kingdom** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 1:10, 3:20) 5:30, 7:45, 10:00; **People Like Us** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:40, 2:15) 4:55, 7:35, 10:10; **Seeking a Friend for the End of the World** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:45, 1:05, 3:20) 5:35, 7:55, 10:15; **Ted** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:40, 1:00, 3:20) 5:45, 8:10, 10:30; **Tyler Perry’s Madea’s Witness Protection** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:30, 2:00) 4:30, 7:00, 9:40

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Reading Town Square

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Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:55, 2:30) 5:15, 8:05, 10:35; **Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter 3D** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:55, 1:30) 4:15, 7:05, 9:35; **Brave** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:15, 11:00, 12:40, 1:25, 3:10, 3:55) 5:30, 6:15, 7:45, 8:30, 10:05, 10:50; **Brave in Disney Digital 3D** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:45, 2:10) 4:40, 7:00, 9:15; **Madagascar 3: Europe’s Most Wanted** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:20, 1:35, 3:50) 6:10, 8:25, 10:40; **Magic Mike** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:10, 2:00) 4:30, 7:35, 10:15; **Marvel’s The Avengers** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 9:55p.m.; **Moonrise Kingdom** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:20, 12:35, 3:00) 5:25, 8:00, 10:15; **People Like Us** (PG-13) Fri. (10:45, 1:35) 4:50, 7:50, 10:25 Sat.-Sun. (10:45, 1:20) 4:50, 7:50, 10:25; **Prometheus** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:05, 1:50) 4:45, 7:40, 10:30; **Rock of Ages** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:50, 1:40) 4:20, 7:10, 10:00; **Seeking a Friend for the End of the World** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 12:50, 3:05) 5:20, 7:30; **Special Event** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun.; **Ted** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:15, 1:55) 4:25, 7:20, 10:10; **Tyler Perry’s Madea’s Witness Protection** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:25, 2:15) 5:10, 7:55, 10:45; **Yankee Doodle Dandy** (G) Fri.-Sun.

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Vintage Village Theatre

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DOWNTOWN

Reading Gaslamp

701 Fifth Avenue (800-326-3264 #2709)
Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:45, 3:20) 5:55, 8:30, 10:55 Sun. (12:45, 3:20) 5:55, 8:30; **Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter 3D** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:15, 12:00, 1:50, 2:35) 4:25, 5:10, 7:00, 7:45, 9:35, 10:20; **Battleship** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 1:45) 4:30, 7:10, 10:00; **The Dictator** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:05, 2:10) 4:15, 6:20, 8:25, 10:30; **Headhunters** (Hodejegerne) (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:50, 3:10) 5:30, 7:50, 10:10; **The Hunger Games** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:05) 4:05, 7:05, 10:05; **Hysteria** (R) Fri. (12:20, 2:40) 5:00, 7:20, 9:45 Sat. (12:20, 2:40) 10:15 Sun. (12:20, 2:40) 5:00, 7:20, 9:45; **Independence Day** (PG-13) Sat. 7:00p.m.; **Monsieur Lazhar** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:40, 3:00) 5:15, 7:30, 9:40; **Moonrise Kingdom** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:05, 1:20, 3:35) 5:50, 8:10, 10:25; **People Like Us** (PG-13) Fri. (12:15, 1:00, 2:50) 4:40, 5:25, 7:15, 8:00, 9:50, 10:35 Sat.-Sun. (11:30, 12:15, 2:05, 2:50) 4:40, 5:25, 7:15, 8:00, 9:50, 10:35; **Ted** (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:45, 12:30, 2:20, 3:05) 4:55, 5:40, 7:25, 8:15, 9:55, 10:50 Sun. (11:45, 12:30, 2:20, 3:05) 4:55, 5:40, 7:25, 8:15, 9:55; **Think Like a Man** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:25, 2:15) 4:50, 7:35, 10:15

Regal Horton Plaza

Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM)
Born to Love You (Not Rated) Fri. (11:15, 2:00, 4:45) 7:30, 10:15 Sat.-Sun. (11:15, 2:00) 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; **Brave** (PG) Fri. (10:55, 1:30, 4:15) 7:00 Sat.-Sun. (10:55, 1:30) 4:15, 7:00; **Brave in Disney Digital 3D** (PG) Fri. (11:45, 2:30, 5:15) 7:50, 10:25 Sat.-Sun. (11:45, 2:30) 5:15, 7:50, 10:25; **Ferrari Ki Sawaari** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun. 9:35p.m.; **Hardflip** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:25, 3:30) 6:15, 9:20; **Madagascar 3: Europe’s Most Wanted** (PG) Fri. (11:25, 1:40, 4:00) 6:55, 9:10 Sat.-Sun. (11:25, 1:40) 4:00, 6:55, 9:10; **Magic Mike** (R) Fri. (11:00, 1:45, 4:30) 7:15, 10:00 Sat.-Sun. (11:00, 1:45) 4:30, 7:15, 10:00; **Marvel’s The Avengers** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:20, 3:50) 7:05, 10:10; **Men in Black 3** (PG-13) Fri. (11:55, 2:25, 4:55) 7:55, 10:20 Sat.-Sun. (11:55, 2:25) 4:55, 7:55, 10:20; **Prometheus** (R) Fri.-Sun. (2:05) 10:20; **Prometheus 3D** (R) Fri. (11:20, 4:50) 7:35 Sat.-Sun. (11:20) 4:50, 7:35; **Rock of Ages** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:15, 3:40) 6:30, 9:15; **Seeking a Friend for the End of the World** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:00) 7:10; **Snow White and the Huntsman** (PG-13) Fri. (10:55, 1:50, 4:40) 7:40, 10:30 Sat.-Sun. (10:55, 1:50) 4:40, 7:40, 10:30; **Teri Meri Kahaani** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun. (2:40) 9:50; **That’s My Boy** (R) Fri. (12:05, 2:45, 5:20) 8:00, 10:35 Sat.-Sun. (12:05, 2:45) 5:20, 8:00, 10:35; **Tyler Perry’s Madea’s Witness Protection** (PG-13) Fri. (11:30, 2:15, 5:00) 7:45, 10:30 Sat.-Sun. (11:30, 2:15) 5:00, 7:45, 10:30

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AMC Fashion Valley

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Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter (R) Fri.-Sun. 10:15, 1:05, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45; **Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter 3D** (R) Fri.-Sat. 12:10, 8:30, 11:15 Sun. 12:10, 8:30; **Brave** (PG) Fri.-Sun. 9:30, 11:30, 12:05, 2:05, 2:40, 4:40, 5:20, 7:20, 8:05, 9:55, 10:40; **Brave in Disney Digital 3D** (PG) Fri.-Sun. 10:30, 1:05, 3:40, 6:15, 8:50; **The Hunger Games** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 1:00, 4:20, 7:40; **Madagascar 3: Europe’s Most Wanted** (PG) Fri.-Sun. 9:40, 12:15, 2:55, 5:30, 8:20, 10:50; **Magic Mike** (R) Fri.-Sat. 10:10, 11:10, 12:00, 1:55, 2:45, 4:45, 7:35, 10:20, 11:10 Sun. 10:10, 11:10, 12:00, 1:55, 2:45, 4:45, 7:35, 10:20; **Marvel’s The Avengers** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 9:35, 4:05, 7:25; **Men in Black 3** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:50, 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:40; **People Like Us** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:20, 1:15, 4:15, 7:05, 10:05; **Prometheus** (R) Fri.-Sun. 9:45, 12:50, 4:00, 7:15, 10:25; **Rock of Ages** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 12:55, 10:55; **Seeking a Friend for the End of the World** (R) Fri.-Sun. 9:40, 3:05, 5:40, 8:10, 10:45; **Snow White and the Huntsman** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:05, 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10; **Ted** (R) Fri.-Sat. 9:30, 10:55, 11:45, 12:20, 1:45, 2:30, 3:15, 4:30, 5:15, 6:00, 7:10, 8:00, 9:55, 10:45; **That’s My Boy** (R) Fri.-Sun. 5:30, 8:15, 11:00; **Tyler Perry’s Madea’s Witness Protection** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:35, 1:30, 4:35, 7:45, 10:35

AMC Mission Valley

1640 Camino Del Rio North (888-262-4386)
Call theater for program information.

Ultrastar Mission Valley Hazard Center

7510 Hazard Center Drive (619-685-2841)
The Amazing Spider-Man (PG-13) Mon:

12:01 AM, Tue-Thu: 10:00 AM, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; **Magic Mike** (R) Fri-Thu: 10:30 AM, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15; **Magic Mike** (R) Thu: 10:00 AM; **People Like Us** (PG-13) Fri-Thu: 11:00 AM, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00; **Ted** (R) Fri-Thu: 10:15 AM, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter** (R) Fri-Sun: 10:45 AM, 4:45, 10:30, Mon: 10:45 AM, 4:45; **Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter 3D** (R) Fri-Mon: 1:45, 7:45; **Brave** (PG) Fri-Mon: 10:00 AM, 3:00, 8:00, 10:30; **Brave in Disney Digital 3D** (PG) Fri-Mon: 12:30, 5:30; **Seeking a Friend for the End of the World** (R) Fri: 10:15 AM, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45, Sat & Sun: 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45, Mon: 10:15 AM, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15; **Prometheus** (R) Fri-Sun: 10:00 AM, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00, Mon: 10:00 AM, 1:00; **Strawberry Shortcake: Bloomin’ Berry Garden** (NR) Sat & Sun: 10:30 AM

UPTOWN

Landmark Hillcrest

3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236)
To Rome With Love (R) Fri. Mon, Tue & Thu: (1:50), (4:30), 7:10, 9:45, Sat. Sun & Wed: (11:10), 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45; **The Intouchables** (NR) Fri. Mon, Tue & Thu: (1:40), (4:20), 7:00*, 9:35, Sat. Sun & Wed: (11:00), 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:35, * No 7:00 PM Show Monday, 07/02/12; **Your Sister’s Sister** (R) Fri. Mon, Tue & Thu: (2:00), (4:40), 7:20, 9:30, Sat. Sun & Wed: (11:30), 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 9:30; **The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel** (PG-13) Fri. Mon, Tue & Thu: (2:10), (5:05), 8:00, Sat. Sun & Wed: (11:20), 2:10, 5:05, 8:00; **Safety Not Guaranteed** (R) Fri. Mon, Tue & Thu: (2:20), (4:50), 7:30, 9:40, Sat. Sun & Wed: (11:40), 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 9:40, Discount Shows at Landmark’s Hillcrest Cinemas Indicated in Brackets “ () ”; **Take This Waltz** (R) Opens Friday, June 29

Reuben H. Faltos Science Center

1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233)
Africa: The Serengeti (Not Rated) Fri. 8:00p.m.; **Black Holes** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun. 5:00p.m.; **Born To Be Wild IMAX** (G) Fri.-Sun. 1:00p.m.; **Coral Reef Adventure** (Not Rated) Fri. 6:00p.m.; **Deep Sea 3D** (G) Sun. 12:00, 3:00, 6:00; **Rock the Dome** (Not Rated) Sat. 7:00, 8:00; **Secret of the Cardboard Rocket** (Not Rated) Sat.-Sun. 11:00a.m.; **To The Arctic IMAX** (G) Fri. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 7:00 Sat.-Sun. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00

EAST COUNTY

EL CAJON

Regal Parkway Plaza

405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)
Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter (R) Fri. (11:10, 2:10, 4:50) 7:20, 10:05 Sat.-Sun. (11:10, 2:10) 4:50, 7:20, 10:05; **Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter 3D** (R) Fri.-Sun. 10:25p.m.; **Battleship** (PG-13) Fri. (1:30, 4:25) 10:00 Sat.-Sun. (1:30) 4:25, 10:00; **Brave** (PG) Fri. (11:55, 12:20, 2:30, 2:50, 4:55, 5:20) 7:25, 7:55, 10:25 Sat.-Sun. (11:55, 12:20, 2:30, 2:50) 4:55, 5:20, 7:25, 7:55, 10:25; **Brave in Disney Digital 3D** (PG) Fri. (11:25, 1:55, 4:25) 7:00, 9:30 Sat.-Sun. (11:25, 1:55) 4:25, 7:00, 9:30; **Hardflip** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:50) 7:25; **Madagascar 3: Europe’s Most Wanted**

(PG) Fri. (11:30, 2:00, 4:30) 7:05, 9:25 Sat.-Sun. (11:30, 2:00) 4:30, 7:05, 9:25; **Magic Mike** (R) Fri. (11:40, 2:20, 5:00) 7:40, 10:20 Sat.-Sun. (11:40, 2:20) 5:00, 7:40, 10:20; **Marvel’s The Avengers** (PG-13) Fri. (10:30, 1:35, 4:40) 7:45, 10:50 Sat.-Sun. (10:30, 1:35) 4:40, 7:45, 10:50; **Men in Black 3** (PG-13) Fri. (11:40, 3:00, 5:30) 8:00, 10:35 Sat.-Sun. (11:40, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:35; **People Like Us** (PG-13) Fri. (11:35, 2:15, 5:10) 7:45, 10:35 Sat.-Sun. (11:35, 2:15) 5:10, 7:45, 10:35; **Prometheus** (R) Fri.-Sun. 9:50p.m.; **Prometheus: An IMAX 3D Experience** (R) Fri.-Sun. 1:00, 4:00, 7:05, 10:05; **Rock of Ages** (PG-13) Fri. (10:40, 1:25, 4:10) 7:00 Sat.-Sun. (10:40, 1:25) 4:10, 7:00; **Seeking a Friend for the End of the World** (R) Fri. (11:50, 2:20, 4:45) 7:15, 10:10 Sat.-Sun. (11:50, 2:20) 4:45, 7:15, 10:10; **Snow White and the Huntsman** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:10, 3:15) 6:50, 9:40; **Ted** (R) Fri. (11:00, 11:30, 1:35, 2:10, 4:10, 4:50) 6:45, 7:30, 9:20, 10:10 Sat.-Sun. (11:00, 11:30, 1:35, 2:10) 4:10, 4:50, 6:45, 7:30, 9:20, 10:10; **That’s My Boy** (R) Fri. (11:35, 2:15, 4:55) 7:35, 10:45 Sat.-Sun. (11:35, 2:15) 4:55, 7:35, 10:45; **Tyler Perry’s Madea’s Witness Protection** (PG-13) Fri. (11:45, 2:25, 5:05) 7:50, 10:30 Sat.-Sun. (11:45, 2:25) 5:05, 7:50, 10:30

LA MESA

Reading Grossmont

5500 Grossmont Center Drive (800-326-3264 #2710)
Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:50, 2:15) 7:10, 9:30 Fri.-Sun. (10:20a.m.); **Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter 3D** (R) Fri.-Sun. 4:40p.m.; **Brave** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:15, 1:35, 3:55) 6:15, 8:30, 10:50; **Brave in Disney Digital 3D** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:15, 12:35, 2:55) 5:15, 7:30, 9:50; **Madagascar 3: Europe’s Most Wanted** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 1:15, 3:30) 5:40, 7:50, 10:05; **Magic Mike** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 12:55, 3:20) 5:50, 8:20, 10:55; **People Like Us** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:55, 2:30) 5:05, 7:40, 10:15; **Prometheus** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:45, 3:50) 7:00, 9:40; **Snow White and the Huntsman** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:30, 2:20) 5:10, 8:00, 10:45; **Special Event** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun.; **Ted** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:25, 12:50, 3:15) 5:45, 8:10, 10:35; **Tyler Perry’s Madea’s Witness Protection** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:35, 2:10) 4:45, 7:20, 9:55

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dom (PG-13) Fri. (10:55, 2:25, 4:45) 7:10, 9:45
Sat.-Sun. (10:55, 2:25) 4:45, 7:10, 9:45; **People**
Like Us (PG-13) Fri. (11:15, 2:05, 4:55) 7:50,
10:40 Sat.-Sun. (11:15, 2:05) 4:55, 7:50, 10:40;
Prometheus (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:10, 2:15)
6:30, 9:30; **Rock of Ages** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun.
9:35p.m.; **Snow White and the Hunts-**
man (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:40, 2:40) 6:50,
10:40; **Ted** (R) Fri. (11:45, 2:00, 2:30, 4:40, 5:15)
7:40, 8:10, 11:00 Sat.-Sun. (11:45, 2:00, 2:30)
4:40, 5:15, 7:40, 8:10, 11:00; **That's My Boy**
(R) Fri. 11:25, (1:30, 4:25) 7:15, 10:15 Sat.-Sun.
11:25, (1:30) 4:25, 7:15, 10:15; **Tyler Perry's**
Madea's Witness Protection (PG-13) Fri.
(11:05, 1:50, 4:35) 7:20, 10:20 Sat.-Sun. (11:05,
1:50) 4:35, 7:20, 10:20

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Santee Drive In
10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447)
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Regal Rancho Del Rey
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(619-216-4707)
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UltraStar Chula Vista
Broadway between H and I (619-338-4214)

Strawberry Shortcake: Bloomin' Berry Garden (NR) Sat & Sun: 10:30 AM; **Chernobyl Diaries** (R) Fri-Thu: 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 10:15; **What to Expect When You're Expecting** (PG-13) Fri-Thu: 2:00, 7:00; **Dark Shadows** (PG-13) Fri-Thu: 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 10:00; **The Five-Year Engagement** (R) Fri-Thu: 5:45, 8:30; **The Pirates! Band of Misfits** (PG) Fri-Thu: 11:00 AM, 1:15, 3:30; **Chimpanzee** (G) Fri-Thu: 11:45 AM, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45; **Think Like a Man** (PG-13) Fri-Thu: 2:15, 7:30; **The Cabin in the Woods** (R) Fri-Thu: 10:00 PM; **The Three Stooges** (PG) Fri-Thu: 11:30 AM, 4:30, 9:45; **Mirror Mirror** (PG) Fri-Thu: 11:00 AM, 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15; **Wrath of the Titans** (PG-13) Fri-Thu: 11:45 AM, 5:00, 10:15; **The Hunger Games** (PG-13) Fri-Thu: 11:30 AM, 3:00, 6:15, 9:30; **21 Jump Street** (R) Fri-Thu: 11:15 AM, 2:00, 4:45, 7:45, 10:30; **Dr. Seuss' The Lorax** (PG) Fri-Thu: 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15; **Journey 2: The Mysterious Island** (PG) Fri-Thu: 9:45 PM

EASTLAKE

AMC Otay Ranch
Eastlake Parkway (at Olympic) (888-262-4386)
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IMPERIAL BEACH

South Bay Drive In
2170 Coronado Avenue (619-423-2727)
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NATIONAL CITY

AMC Plaza Bonita
3030 Plaza Bonita Road (888-262-4386)
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NORTH ISLAND

ESCONDIDO

Regal Escondido
350 West Valley Parkway (760-291-0119)
Call theater for program information.

FALLBROOK

UltraStar River Village
5256 S. Mission Road (760-945-8784)

The Amazing Spider-Man (PG-13) Mon:
12:01 AM, Tue: 10:00 AM, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00,
10:00; **Magic Mike** (R) Fri-Tue: 11:15 AM,
2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; **Ted** (R) Fri-Tue: 11:45
AM, 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30; **Abraham Lin-**
coln: Vampire Hunter (R) Fri-Mon: 1:00,
3:45, 7:00, 9:45; **Brave** (PG) Fri-Sun: 10:00 AM,
12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30, Mon: 10:00 AM,
12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00; **Rock of Ages** (PG-13)
Fri-Mon: 10:30 AM, 4:00; **Madagascar 3:**
Europe's Most Wanted (PG) Fri-Sun:
10:15 AM, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 11:00, Mon:
10:15 AM, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15; **Prometheus**
(R) Fri-Mon: 1:15, 7:15, 10:00; **Strawberry**

Shortcake: Bloomin' Berry Garden (NR)
Sat & Sun: 10:30 AM

POWAY

UltraStar Poway
13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423)

The Amazing Spider-Man (PG-13) Mon: 12:01 AM; **The Amazing Spider-Man** (PG-13) Mon: 12:01 AM; **Magic Mike** (R) Fri-Mon: 10:45 AM, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45; **People Like Us** (PG-13) Fri-Mon: 10:15 AM, 1:00, 3:45, 7:45, 10:30; **Ted** (R) Fri-Mon: 10:00 AM, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:45; **Tyler Perry's Madea's Witness Protection** (PG-13) Fri: 11:00 AM, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00, Sat & Sun: 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00, Mon: 11:00 AM, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00; **Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter** (R) Fri-Mon: 12:50, 5:45, 10:40;

Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter 3D (R) Fri-Mon: 10:20 AM, 3:15, 8:15; **Brave** (PG) Fri-Mon: 10:05 AM, 12:35, 2:55, 5:15, 7:10, 9:40; **Brave in Disney Digital 3D** (PG) Fri: 1:30, 3:50, 6:10, 8:30, 10:50, Sat & Sun: 11:10 AM, 1:30, 3:50, 6:10, 8:30, 10:50, Mon: 1:30, 3:50, 6:10, 8:30, 10:50; **Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted** (PG) Fri-Mon: 10:10 AM, 12:40, 7:35, 9:50; **Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted 3D** (PG) Fri-Mon: 3:05, 5:20; **Strawberry Shortcake: Bloomin' Berry Garden** (NR) Sat & Sun: 10:30 AM; **Snow White and the Huntsman** (PG-13) Fri-Sun: 10:40 AM, 1:20, 4:00, 7:30, 10:15, Mon: 10:40 AM, 1:20, 4:00, 7:30; **Men in Black 3** (PG-13) Fri-Mon: 1:30, 4:20; **Movel's The Avengers** (PG-13) Fri-Mon: 10:30 AM, 7:05, 10:10; **Summer Series** (NR) Fri: 10:00 AM, Mon: 10:00 AM

SAN MARCOS

Regal San Marcos
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TEMECULA

Ultrastar Temecula Tower Cinemas
27531 Ynez Road (951-699-2205)

The Amazing Spider-Man 3D (PG-13)
Mon: 12:01 AM, Tue-Thu: 10:00 AM, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; **The Amazing Spider-Man** (PG-13) Mon: 12:01 AM, Tue-Thu: 11:00 AM, 2:00, 5:00, 8:00, 11:00; **Magic Mike** (R) Fri-Thu: 10:15 AM, 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45; **Magic Mike** (R) Wed: 10:00 AM; **Ted** (R) Fri-Mon: 10:00 AM, 10:30 AM, 1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 7:15,

8:00, 10:00, Tue-Thu: 10:00 AM, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; **Tyler Perry's Madea's Witness Protection** (PG-13) Fri-Mon: 10:45 AM, 2:00, 5:00, 8:10, 10:45, Tue-Thu: 10:45 AM, 2:00, 5:00, 10:45; **Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter** (R) Fri-Mon: 10:15 AM, 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 10:15; **Brave** (PG) Fri-Sun: 10:00 AM, 10:30 AM, 1:00, 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 7:30, 10:30, Mon: 10:30 AM, 1:00, 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 7:30, 10:30; **Brave in Disney Digital 3D** (PG) Fri-Mon: 4:15, 10:00; **Seeking a Friend for the End of the World** (R) Fri-Mon: 10:30 AM, 4:10, 10:15; **Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted** (PG) Fri-Sun: 1:15, 3:30, 6:00, 8:15, 10:30; **Strawberry Shortcake: Bloomin' Berry Garden** (NR) Sat & Sun: 10:30 AM; Men in Black 3 (PG-13) Fri-Mon: 2:00, 5:00, 10:50; **Marvel's The Avengers** (PG-13) , Fri: 11:00 AM, 2:15, 5:30, 8:30, Sat & Sun: 2:15, 5:30, 8:30, Mon: 11:00 AM, 2:15, 5:30, 8:30; **Summer Series** (NR) Fri: 10:00 AM, Mon: 10:00 AM

VISTA

Krikorian Vista Village
Highway 78 at Vista Village Drive
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2385 Marron Road (760-729-7469)
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The Dictator (R); The Hunger Games
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OCEANSIDE

Regal Oceanside
401 Mission Avenue (760-439-1733)
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UltraStar Oceanside Mission Marketplace
College Boulevard and Mission Avenue
(760-806-1790)

The Amazing Spider-Man 3D (PG-13)
Mon: 12:01 AM; **The Amazing Spider-Man** (PG-13) Mon: 12:01 AM; **The Amazing Spider-Man** (PG-13) Mon: 12:01 AM; **Magic Mike** (R) Fri-Mon: 10:10 AM, 12:40, 3:10, 5:40, 8:10, 10:40; **People Like Us** (PG-13) Fri-Mon: 11:00 AM, 2:00, 4:55, 7:45, 10:35; **Ted** (R) Fri-Mon: 10:15 AM, 11:45 AM, 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:45; **Tyler Perry's Madea's Witness Protection** (PG-13) Fri-Mon: 10:45 AM, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 10:00; **Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter** (R) Fri-Sun: 10:10 AM, 3:10, 10:50, Mon: 10:10 AM, 3:10; **Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter 3D** (R) Fri-Mon: 12:40, 5:40, 8:10; **Brave** (PG) Fri-Mon: 10:00 AM, 12:15, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00; **Brave in Disney Digital 3D** (PG) Fri-Sun: 10:45 AM, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45, Mon: 10:45 AM, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:15; **Seeking a Friend for the End of the World** (R) Fri-Mon: 10:05 AM, 3:05, 8:05; **That's My Boy** (R) Fri-Sun: 1:35, 7:25, 10:25; **That's My Boy** (R) Mon: 1:35, 7:25, 10:25; **Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted** (PG) Fri-Sun: 12:30, 5:00, 9:50, Mon: 12:30, 5:00; **Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted 3D** (PG) Fri-Mon: 2:45, 7:20; **Prometheus** (R) Fri-Sun: 10:15 AM, 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10, Mon: 10:15 AM, 1:10, 4:10, 7:10; **Strawberry Shortcake: Bloomin' Berry Garden** (NR) Sat & Sun: 10:30 AM; **Snow White and the Huntsman** (PG-13) Fri-Sun: 10:20 AM, 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20, Mon: 10:20 AM, 1:20, 4:20, 7:20; **Men in Black 3** (PG-13) Fri-Sun: 12:35, 5:35, 10:40, Mon: 12:35, 5:35; **Marvel's The Avengers** (PG-13) Fri-Mon: 10:30 AM, 4:25

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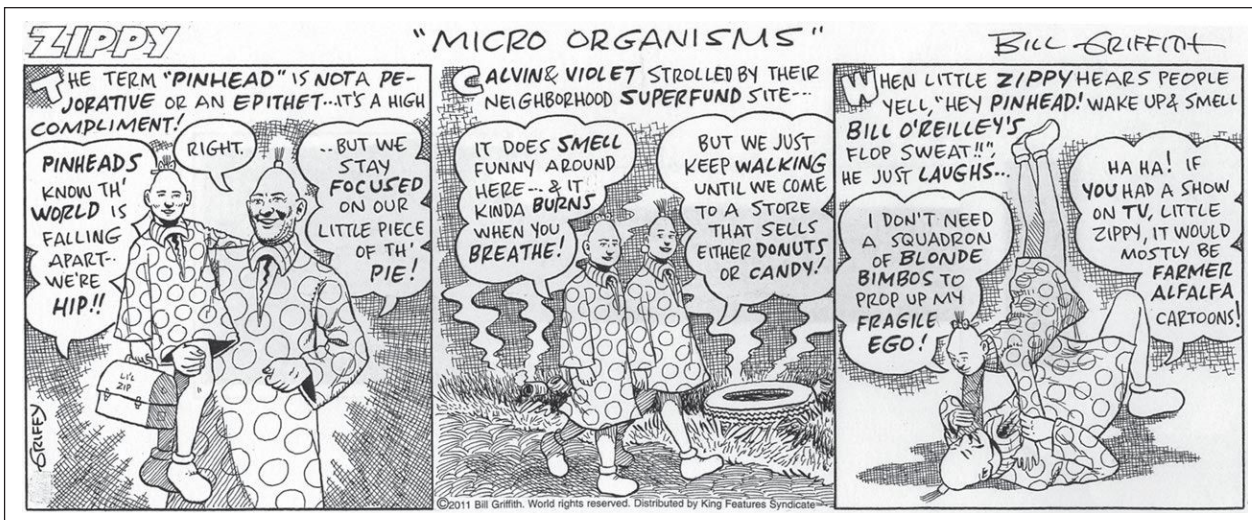
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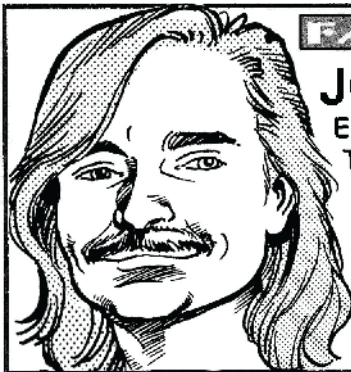
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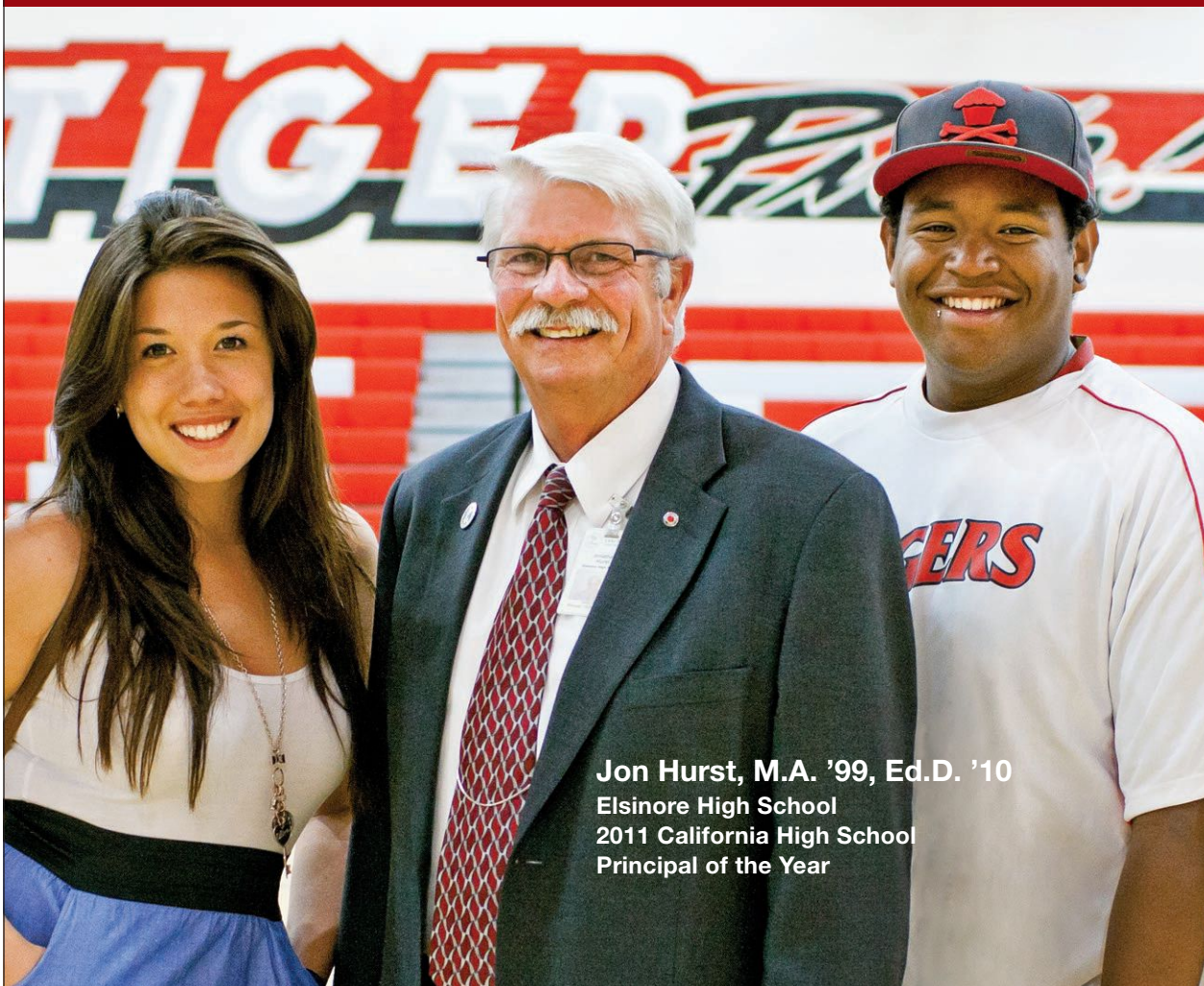
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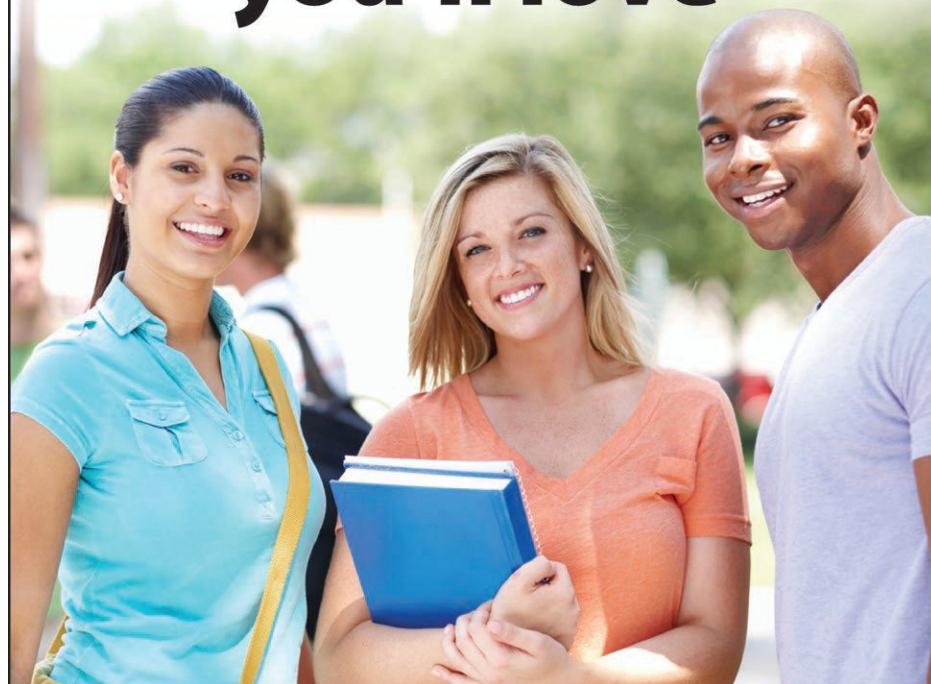


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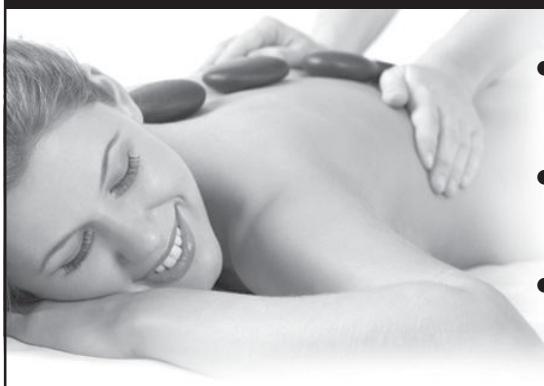
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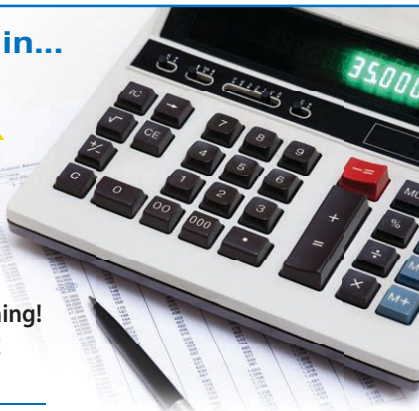
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4) One entry per person per week or you will be disqualified.
5) Employees of the Reader and their immediate families are not eligible.

Across

1. Playground retort
8. “_____ be an honor”
11. GI mess crews
14. Where Bob Hope often swung a golf club
15. Of no matter
17. “King Lear” daughter
18. Island in the Mediterraneo
19. Phrase spoken with a shrug
21. Hotel worker
24. Crossword entry: Abbr.
25. Golden _____
26. “Fire away!”
27. Deep shockers
30. Suffix with profit
31. Classic movie line uttered by

- Harry Callahan
37. Beauties
38. First of 13 popes
39. Sign in the window of a closing store
45. Fr. title
46. Food stamp?
47. Long lunch?
48. _____ no good
50. First two words of “Green Eggs and Ham”
52. Department store department
53. Separate oneself from society ... or a hint to 19-, 31- and 39-Across
58. “That rocks!”
59. Bigwigs
63. “All’s Well That Ends Well” count
64. Male witch
65. Trauma ctrs.
66. Prefix with function
67. “The soul of wit,” according to Polonius

Down

1. Excavated
2. Bear: Sp.
3. Long stretch
4. Knight’s ride
5. _____ Bora (Afghan region)
6. Paris affirmatives
7. Paris airport
8. “I’ll see you in the parking lot!”
9. Quick barber jobs
10. Yahtzee quintet
11. Hawaiian erupter
12. Brad with the 2011 album “This Is Country Music”
13. Offer?
16. Contender
20. Wine barrel
21. Goat’s call
22. Result of a fire
23. “South Park” sibling
27. Central German river
28. Small-screen award
29. Final
32. Census stat
33. Yale alumni
34. Darn
35. Ashram activity

36. Faint
39. Give authority to
40. Presidents, at times
41. Actor Cronyn
42. Exploit
43. One rising at dawn
44. “Conan” channel
45. Longtime Zimbabwean leader
49. “The Bells _____ Mary’s”
50. “To whom _____ concern ...”
51. Throat clearers
52. 1655, in old Rome
54. People’s “Sexiest Man Alive” of 1998
55. Pres. who got the nickname Rubbers due to his interest in family planning
56. Zoo sound
57. About, on a memo
60. _____ polloi
61. Leaf-peeping mo.
62. It’s what’s up
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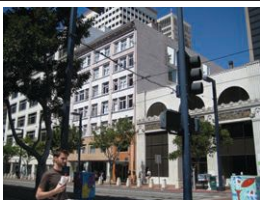
Martha Awdziejewicz, Clairemont, 5.
At Lindbergh Field there is a new car lot,
Because parking spaces there are not.
When meeting a plane,
To avoid lots of pain,
Just phone and I’m there like a shot.

Joseph Ciprian, Little Italy, 5.
Filner has been around the block,
But can he still lead his small flock?
Carl is his opponent,
A right-wing proponent,
Bob, quit acting like Mr. Spock.

Betsy Cory, Chula Vista, 5.
Dear Reader, it’s really too hard to do,
A limerick every darn week for you.
Let’s do like Japan,
Keep it short, that’s a plan,
We’ll do 15-syllable haiku.

Paula Henderson, La Jolla, 5.
I’m getting so tired of my diet,
Yesterday went to the Hyatt,
My friends all had pie,
While I sat and cried,
I now just buy clothes that will hide it.

Susan Williams, North Park, 5.
With limericks I am not a pro,
I admit they frustrate me so,
When the crossword is done,
So is the fun.
In poetry my score is low.



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1) Submit completed puzzle of any difficulty level (Easy, Medium, Hard or Evil) to the *Reader* each week for our ongoing contest! We keep track of each puzzle you successfully complete, and the results and ranking are posted online at SDReader.com/puzzle. But your submission will only be counted when you successfully complete a puzzle AND get it to us by 7:00 a.m. Monday.

2) Submit the correct answers to the puzzle along with your name and a clean limerick.

Clearly mark the puzzle that you want to enter this week by crossing off the other completed puzzles. All puzzles that are cut into pieces will be disqualified. You may submit a new limerick weekly. This is a great way to express yourself. We reserve the right to edit or reject inappropriate text.

3) We will award writers of the best limericks, among those who correctly solve the puzzle, one of the famous *Reader* baseball caps or T-shirts. And we will print the winning limericks – screened for plagiarism – in the paper and online.

4) The puzzle-contest ranking, shown online and in the paper, will begin anew every three months. Complete the journey four times a year!

5) Entries must be faxed to **619-233-7907**; or mailed to *Reader* Puzzle, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803; or delivered through our mail slot at 1703 India Street in Little Italy; or scanned and e-mailed to Sudoku@sdreader.com. Submissions by e-mail must be attached in JPG format, 800 by 800 pixels, maximum file size of 1MB. Submissions that don't fit the format will not be counted or viewed.

6) All answers must be legible and entered in the spaces provided.

7) Late entries will not be considered.

8) One entry per person per week or you will be disqualified.

9) Employees of the *Reader* and their immediate families are not eligible.

EASY:

	8	3			2			5
9	6		4	7			1	2
1	2				5			
		6	5	1			2	
			6		7			
	7			4	8	9		
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2			7			3	9	

MEDIUM:

3					2		4	
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HARD:

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EASY:

9	6	4	1	3	7	2	8	5
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3	9	1	4	2	6	5	7	8
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5	3	2	7	1	4	8	6	9
8	1	9	5	6	3	7	2	4
7	4	6	8	9	2	3	5	1

MEDIUM:

2	1	3	7	6	8	9	5	4
8	7	9	3	4	5	2	1	6
5	6	4	1	2	9	3	8	7
9	2	7	5	8	1	6	4	3
4	8	1	2	3	6	7	9	5
3	5	6	9	7	4	1	2	8
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6	9	2	4	5	3	8	7	1

HARD:

5	1	7	6	3	2	4	9	8
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4	9	2	8	5	7	3	6	1
6	4	3	7	1	8	5	2	9
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EVIL:

4	9	8	5	7	3	2	6	1
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THIS WEEK'S WINNERS: (All winning entries will be screened for plagiarism.) Prizes will be available for pickup at the Reader offices front desk from the Thursday your name appears in print to the following Thursday at 5 pm.

Martha Awdziewicz, Clairemont, 5.

*We just had the longest June day,
It was great to go outside and play.
We ran in the sun,
And had so much fun.
Don't tell me, today's shorter, no way.*

Larry Clark, Clairemont, 5.

*In Descanso there once lived a lass,
Who they say had a very nice ass.
Not the the kind round and pink,
As I'm sure you would think.
But the one with long ears that eats grass.*

Michael Rewa, Allied Gardens, 5.

*There once was a lady from Alpine.
Who had a fly end up in her wine.
I heard her say,
As she drank it that day.
It should not affect my waistline.*

Jim Felix, Pacific Beach, 4.

*Summer is here, but it's hard to tell.
June is gloomy, but it's just as well.
July can get warm,
But that's the norm.
By August it's hot as hell.*

Regis Worley, Poway, 1.

*They're building a street out in Poway,
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"Let's honor the man
and name the street Junior Seau Way."*



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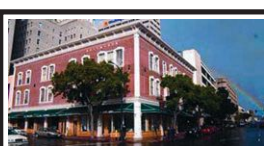
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LEAD STORY

— Condo developer Larry Hall is already one-quarter sold out of the upscale doomsday units he is building in an abandoned underground Cold War-era Atlas-F missile silo near Salina, Kan. He told an Agence France-Presse reporter in April that his 14-story structure would house 7 floors of apartments (\$1 million to \$2 million each, cash up front), with the rest devoted to dry-food storage, filtered-water tanks, and an indoor farm, which would raise fish and vegetables to sustain residents for five years. The nine-foot-thick concrete walls (built to protect rockets from a Soviet nuclear attack) would be buttressed by entrance security to ward off the savages who were not wise enough to prepare against famine, meteors, nuclear war, and the like. Hall said he expects to be sold out this year and begin work on another of the three silos he has options to buy.

Guns ‘n’ Clergy

— High-ranking Vatican administrator Cardinal Domenico Calcagno, 68, fired back at critics in April after an Italian website reported his extensive collection of guns and love of shooting. He told reporters that he owns only 13 weapons and that, “above all,” he enjoys “repairing” them

rather than shooting them (although, he admitted, “I used to go to shooting ranges”).

Fine Points of Florida Law

— In April, the Tampa Police Department issued preliminary security guidelines to control areas around August’s Republican National Convention in the city. Although the Secret Service will control the convention arena, Tampa police are establishing a zone around the arena in which weapons will be confiscated (including sticks, rocks, bottles, and slingshots). Police would like to have banned firearms, too, but state law prevents cities from restricting the rights of licensed gun-carriers.
— South Florida station WPLG-TV reported in March that vendors were openly selling, for about \$30, verbatim driver’s license test questions and answers on the street in front of DMV offices. However, when told about it, a DMV official shrugged, pointing out that test-takers still had to memorize them to pass the closed-book exam.

Questionable Judgments

— Jason Adkins was charged in March in Cynthiana, Ky., with stealing electronic equipment from the home of a friend. According

to police, Adkins admitted the break-in but said he felt guilty the next day and returned the items. However, he then admitted breaking back into the home two days after that and re-stealing them.
— Ivan Barker was sentenced in March in England’s Stoke-on-Trent Magistrates Court for stealing a laptop computer and cigarettes from the home of a wheelchair-bound man of his acquaintance. Barker subsequently visited the man and apologized for the theft, but then, during that visit, Barker stole the man’s new replacement laptop computer and more cigarettes.
— At a March town meeting in Embden, Maine, residents turned down proposals to rename its most notorious street “Katie Road.” Thus, the name will remain, as it has for decades, “Katie Crotch Road.” Some residents, in addition to being embarrassed by the name, noted the cost of constantly replacing the street signs stolen by giggling visitors. (A *Kennebec Journal* report noted uncertainty about the name’s origin. It might refer to how the road splits in two, forming a “Y” shape. On the low side, the name might refer to an early settler who would sit on her front porch without underwear.)
— Lumpkin County, Ga., judge David Barrett,

apparently frustrated by an alleged rape victim’s reluctant testimony at a trial in February, blurted out in court that she was “killing her case [against the accused rapist],” and to dramatize the point, pulled out his own handgun and offered it to her, explaining that she might as well shoot her lawyer because the chances for conviction were dropping rapidly. (Five days later, following news reports, Barrett resigned.)

Can’t Possibly Be True

— Dan O’Leary, the city manager of Keller, Tex. (pop. 27,000), faced with severe budget problems, was unable to avoid the sad job of handing out pink slips. For instance, he determined that one of Keller’s three city managers had to go, and in April, he laid himself off. According to a March *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* report, O’Leary neither intended to retire nor had other offers pending, and he had aroused no negative suspicions as to motive. He simply realized the city could be managed more cost-effectively by the two lower-paid officials.

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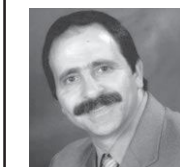
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Cultural Diversity

— Dr. Ivo Pitanguy, the most celebrated plastic surgeon in the country, apparently earned enough money from well-off clients that he can now “give back” by funding and inspiring more than 200 clinics to provide low-income women with enhancement procedures (face lifts, tummy tucks, butt lifts) at a reduced charge (and sometimes none). A local anthropology professor told ABC News that “[I]n Brazil, plastic surgery is now seen as something of the norm” (or, as the reporter put it, “[B]eauty is [considered] a right, and the poor deserve to be ravishing, too”).

— In a March interview on Bolivian television, Judge Gualberto Cusi, who was recently elected to Bolivia’s Constitutional Tribunal from the indigenous Aymara community, acknowledged that occasionally, when deciding tough cases, he relied on the Aymaran tradition of “reading” coca leaves. “In moments when decisions must be taken, we turn to coca to guide us and show us the way.”

— In February, the Life-End Clinic in the Netherlands announced that six mobile euthanasia teams were placed in service countrywide to make assisted-suicide house calls — provided the client qualified under the nation’s strict laws. (Euthanasia, legal in the Netherlands since 2002, is available to people who suffer “unbearable, in-terminable” pain and for which at least two doctors certify there is “no cure.” Panels of doctors, lawyers, and ethicists rule on the applications.)

Latest Religious Messages

— Two lawsuits filed in Los Angeles recently against the founding family of the religious Trinity Broadcasting Network allege that televangelists Paul and Jan Crouch have spent well over \$50 million of worshippers’ donations on “personal” expenses, including 13 “mansions,” his-and-hers private jets, and a \$100,000 mobile home for

Mrs. Crouch’s dogs. The jets are necessary, the Crouches’ lawyer told the *Los Angeles Times*, because the Crouches receive more death threats than even the president of the United States. Allegedly, the Crouches keep millions of dollars in cash on hand, but according to their lawyer, that is merely out of obedience to the biblical principle of “ow[ing] no man anything.”

No Spectators Allowed

— For the first time in years, there was no Easter bunny at Central City Park in Macon, Ga., this year because the county commissioner who runs the sponsoring organization, said he was tired of violent parents hogging the Easter-egg hunt by “helping” their kids.

Least Competent Criminals

— In the early hours of Jan. 31, police in Gaston, N.C., were alerted to five burglaries in a two-block area that left shattered glass, broken doors, and other damage, but no missing property. There was also a blood trail leading from one store, likely from a break-in boo-boo.

— In March, England’s Canterbury Crown Court heard the evidence against a gang of five who in August and September 2010 attempted to break into seven ATMs, using fancy power tools, but

came away empty-handed each time. Brick walls were smashed around three machines, and twice explosives were used, resulting in fires. In each case, alarms were triggered, sending the men away prematurely, including once from an ATM that contained the equivalent of \$223,000.

Update

— The Japanese delicacy *fugu* (blowfish) must be properly filleted by trained chefs because of the highly concentrated poison in its tissue, and indeed, a few deaths are reported every year in Japan from people who prepare *fugu* at home, since a single drop can be fatal. (The additional training and chef-licensing partly explains why Tokyo restaurants charge the equivalent of \$120 or more for the dish.) However, the Tokyo Metropolitan Government, which is apparently newly concerned about restaurant competition, announced recently that it would soon no longer require formal training of *fugu* chefs, leaving it to individual restaurants to set their own standards. Said one 30-year veteran chef, “We licensed chefs feel this way of thinking is a bit strange.”

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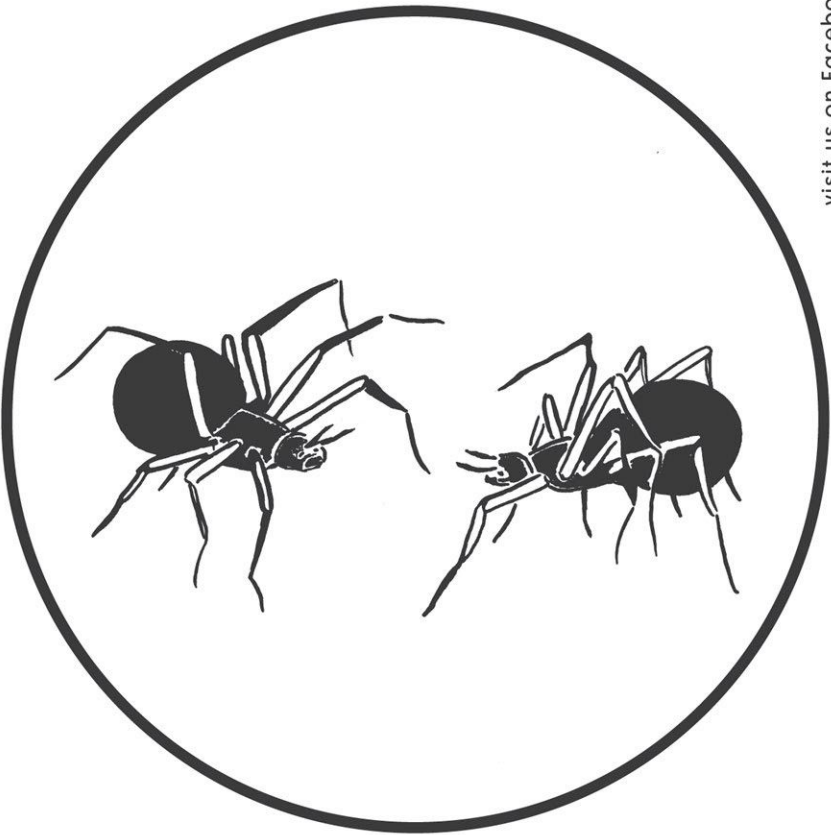
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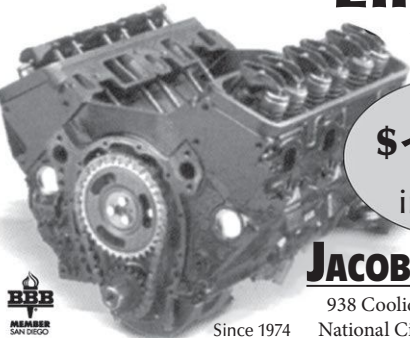
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NAME: James Pugh

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PREVIOUS CARS: 1994 Honda Civic

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CHEAPEST GAS?

There's a gas station right across the street from my office and Qualcomm that knows they can get me and everyone else who limps their car to work so they charge \$4.50 for regular. I don't blame them. I'd be doing the same thing, but I spend too much on gas. So, not there. I recommend you find an Arco or something.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOUR CAR?

Nothing major. Need a fan belt and an oil change, but that's about it.

WHAT COOL CARS HAVE YOU DRIVEN?

Not the coolest, but I've always wanted a BMW Z3. I got to drive my friend's dad's one time and

it was everything I hoped for.

WHAT DO YOU LISTEN TO WHILE YOU DRIVE?

I listen to a lot of podcasts. I listen to a bunch of video games and political podcasts, So, Last Gen, Planet Money, etc. When I don't listen to podcasts I listen to whatever music. I'm not picky.

DO YOU USE YOUR CELL PHONE AND DRIVE?

Never. I do have a speaker hands-free device that sits on the sun visor which is pretty excellent.

TICKETS? One speeding ticket up in [the] Central Valley. Got popped for doing 80.

WHERE DO YOU EXPERIENCE THE WORST TRAFFIC?

Again, my hours are nice, but on the weekends the whole 52 west to La Jolla is always backed up through those lights. Really, if you're going to the beach, you should expect traffic, anyway.

ANY GOOD HITCHHIKING STORIES?

I was walking around campus up north in Merced, and we were in no position to be driving...

shouldn't even have been walking. We saw a guy we thought we knew from school and asked him to give us a lift back to school, I don't think he spoke English very well, but he totally gave us a ride. Nice guy.

ACCIDENTS? Never been a driver in an accident, but I've been a passenger in a couple. A friend pulled out early on a right on red and got swiped in the front.

YOUR BEST SHORTCUT? If you're leaving Sorrento Valley, most people try to take Scranton south onto the 805, but if you take Scranton west back to Mira Mesa and then onto the 805, you can usually save a couple minutes.

WHAT IS YOUR DREAM CAR?

Probably something American and stupid. I hear the best Mustang is the new GT500, and I'd get a really obnoxious yellow color to stand out/ get tickets.

WHAT BOTHERS YOU MOST ABOUT OTHER PEOPLES' DRIVING? Impatient people. Settle



James Pugh drives a Toyota Yaris, but he'd prefer "something American and stupid....and I'd get a really obnoxious yellow."

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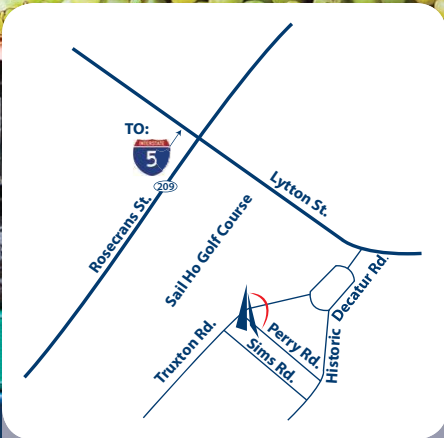
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