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Would you drink this?
From the toilet to the tap
San Diego — California Senate Bill 322, sponsored by state senator Ben Hueso, was signed into law by governor Jerry Brown this week. The bill will expedite the research and development of water recycling efforts, dubbed “toilet-to-tap” programs by skeptics.

“Finding ways to increase abundance of water in California is certainly challenging, but very doable,” says Hueso.

The new law calls for investigation into whether further treatment could produce a wastewater supply clean enough to be merged with existing general-purpose water supplies, with an expert panel report available for public review and comment by September 2016.

“Thanks to Senator Hueso, this legislation ensures thorough scientific analysis that will safeguard our water supplies as we look to expand them through recycling,” says San Diego County Water Authority resources manager Toby Roy in an October 10 press release.

Dave Rice

Road rage²
Someone should have had a Happy Meal Vista — The witness said, “I was going to McDonald’s.” As Charles Ferraro turned onto South Santa Fe Drive in Vista, he saw an SUV pull out of a parking lot and almost hit a passing motorcyclist, right in front of him.

The motorcyclist had to swerve to avoid being hit, Ferraro said. Near the intersection of Pala Vista Drive, he saw the biker pull up next to the SUV and wave both his arms at the driver in a gesture of frustration.

The witness said he saw the SUV speed up and lightly tap the motorcycle before both vehicles came to a stop; this caused the motorcycle to fall to the ground, the witness told a judge.

The motorcyclist, 30-year-old Robert Owens pleaded not guilty to felony assault for punching a biker.

Owens has his own list of prior court cases: he said Owens has eight convictions in the past 12 years, “many assault-related,” mostly misdemeanors.

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EvA Knott

Walmart pumps $515,000 through dark money group
Discount giant buys liquor license from Doug Manchester, flexes political muscle
La Jolla — In a possible preview of things to come in San Diego’s big-money mayoral contest, retail giant Walmart has employed an Encinitas-based dark money nonprofit to convey more than half a million dollars to a campaign for a new Walmart “Supercenter” in Apple Valley.

Walmart has set up a committee called “Apple Valley Consumers for Choice” to lead its campaign for Proposition D on the November 19 ballot in the California desert town. The retail giant is also picking up the tab for the special election, according to the Victorville Daily Press, and its direct-mail pieces are already hitting local doorsteps.

“Look at the mailer. It’s signed by politicians,” said Bob Sagona, a member of Citizens for Smart Growth, which filed an argument against the Walmart initiative on August 27. “Where are the people?”

A financial disclosure report filed with the California secretary of state’s office yesterday shows that Consumers for Choice’s cash was routed to the committee via an intermediary called “Citizens for Jobs and Economic Growth.” It has the same Encinitas address as Scott & Cronin, LLP, an accounting firm whose political finance director Nancy Haley serves as campaign treasurer for La Jolla House freshman Democrat Scott Peters, among many other politics.

According to an IRS filing dated July 22 of this year, Citizens for Jobs and Economic Growth is a so-called 501(c) 4 nonprofit.

San Diego Reader October 24, 2013

Shell game for athletes
By Don Bauder

In January of 2010, SunTrust Banks, the big financial institution in Atlanta, proudly announced that it would open a San Diego branch for its Sports and Entertainment Specialty Group, which manages finances for athletes and entertainers. The office would be headed by San Diegans Bill C. (Billy) Crafton, Jr., and Todd LaRocca, who already handled finances for a long list of professional athletes, including several well known to Padres and Chargers fans.

The bank had bought Crafton’s business for $2.7 million and LaRocca’s for about $3 million.

Only six months after the office opened, the Securities and Exchange Commission charged that a string of interrelated Anaheim Hills real estate transactions — all with the name Westmoore — amounted to a Ponzi-like scheme and “corporate shell game” that had bilked investors of more than $50 million. The Westmoore entities, headed by one Matthew (Matt) Jennings, were taken over by a receiver.

Unfortunately, Crafton had put the athletes’ money — in some cases, a high percentage of it — in Westmoore-related investments.

In late 2010, SunTrust told the athlete-clients about the Securities and Exchange Commission action and noted that Westmoore-related investments

Neal Obermeyer

You saw nothing.
were essentially worthless. Then, according to a lawsuit, Crafton and his associates began a telephone and email campaign, telling the athlete-clients that nothing was wrong, their money was safe, and SunTrust was bank-mouthing Crafton.

Before 2010 was out, SunTrust had jettisoned Crafton, according to a lawsuit. In April of 2012, the National Football League Players Association sent its first-ever warning to certified athlete agents, stating that the “[National Football League] Players Association Security Department in cooperation with law enforcement is investigating multiple alleged investment fraud claims involving NFL players.” The memo said that the persons “central to all complaints have been identified as Bill C. Crafton, Jr., [also known as] Billy Crafton, and Matthew Jennings.” The memo noted that Crafton put football clients in the Westmoore companies, which had been shut down for operating as a Ponzi-like scheme by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Shortly, lawsuits began piling up, alleging that Crafton had stuffed these now-worthless Westmoore investments into athletes’ portfolios.

The heart of the cases — many of which are currently arbitrations — is that Crafton and his associates exploited their close associations with Jennings and Westmoore entities. Crafton allegedly put the athletes, who wanted conservative portfolios, into high-risk, illiquid, and unsuitable Westmoore investments that were often essentially Ponzi schemes. One Crafton employee was also a broker for Westmoore, charged suits. Crafton allegedly had a financial interest in or undisclosed relationship with these ratty investments. The athletes were kept in the dark about developments, including the fact that their money was disappearing, according to the suits and arbitrations.

Actions against Crafton, SunTrust, and others were filed in Philadelphia, Cleveland, Austin, Fresno, and San Diego. Plaintiffs were well-known current and former athletes such as professional baseball pitchers Cole Hamels and Heath Bell (former Padre); footballers A.J. Feeley, Kevin Curtis, Freddie Keiaho, Patrick Surtain, Brad Kassell, Matt McCoy (a San Diego State grad), Aaron Shea (former Charger), and Brent Celek; basketballer Jason Terry; and retired Olympic, college, and professional soccer player Heather Mitts, Feeley’s wife.

In September of this year, Crafton and a money management firm he once headed, Martin Kelly Capital Management, filed for Chapter 7 (liquidation) bankruptcy in San Diego bankruptcy court. The filing shows that Crafton owes back state and federal taxes. He lists a “possible contingent claim” based on pending Securities and Exchange Commission litigation.

Crafton lists assets of $231,000 and possible liabilities of $22.4 million — almost ten times assets. Among those possible liabilities are the pending lawsuits and arbitrations with the athletes. For example, Aaron Shea and his wife could owe $1.6 million, pitcher Cole Hamels $779,000, and Brooklyn Nets basketball player Jason Terry $2.5 million.

Lawyers representing athletes believe that Crafton filed for liquidation so the legal actions could be stayed, but one attorney is trying to go ahead with his client’s claim and another is closely watching what happens.

Crafton’s lawyer, James Grady of the San Diego office of Gordon & Rees, says it is his firm’s policy not to comment on litigation matters. Jeffrey Cawdrey of Gordon & Rees is handling the Crafton bankruptcies.

A spokesman for SunTrust says that athlete monetary losses, if there were any, occurred years before the bank had the accounts. “While it’s unfortunate that some of these investors lost money before becoming our clients, SunTrust plans to vigorously defend itself because SunTrust had absolutely nothing to do with the alleged misconduct.”

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**UNDER THE RADAR**

**Ripe Pickens** She rides with the rural horse set in Rancho Santa Fe, but the heart of Madeleine Pickens, ex-wife of billionaire Texas oilman T. Boone Pickens, appears to be in the big city of San Diego. Her political pochekbook is there anyway, rooting for Republican mayoral candidate Kevin Faulconer. According to a campaign disclosure report filed last week, Pickens, known for her love of wild horses and other living things, gave $1000 to Faulconer’s campaign on October 13. In 2008, she kicked in $12,500 to a state ballot measure to ban allegedly cruel confinement of chickens and other animals on California farms. And back in 2005, the tall blonde chartered a Continental jet to fly 120 dogs and cats out of hurricane-ravaged New Orleans. Aside from good canine and feline deeds, Pickens also set a record in 2005 for pricey local mansion buys when she paid $35 million for a Del Mar beach house. Her next-door neighbors there are Gary and Jerri-Ann Jacobs; he’s a son of billionaire Qualcomm founder and Barack Obama backer Irwin Jacobs, who has mobilized his corporate and family assets in a big-money battle to elect newly minted Democrat Nathan Fletcher mayor. The younger Jacobses anted up a paltry total of $29 million for their own beachfront spread.

**Lone Star big oil rover** In addition to his Pickens connection, mayoral candidate and city councilman Kevin Faulconer has been collecting big cash from others tied to the Lone Star state. City campaign disclosure records show that David M. Grimes II and his wife Windi of Houston each kicked in the $1000 maximum. Three years ago, the couple was the toast of Houston with some down-home Republican-style nature fundraising. “Three cheers for Windi and David Grimes, Laurie and Reed Morian and PJ, and Pat Murphy for their wildly successful Texas Conservation Hall of Fame Dinner at the Hyatt Regency,” blogged Culturemap Houston’s Shelby Hodge. “With 530 guests, Karl Rove as emcee and a hunting trip with Boone Pickens on the auction block, this baby brought in well over $900,000…. They supped on quail poppers and filet mignon and danced to the sounds of the famed Red Steagall and his Boys in the Bunkhouse.” Windi Grimes, born Windi Phillips, grew up on the storied Four Sixes Ranch in north Texas. She is the daughter of Anne Burnett Windofor Marion, known in Texas oil circles as “Little Anne,” daught-er of Anne Viliant Burnett Tandy, “Big Anne,” heiress to the legendary Burnett ranching and oil fortune.

**Bob White: pot, booze, Father Joe** California Strategies, the Sacramento-based lobbying outfit founded by San Diego State University star alum and Pete Wilson and Arnold Schwarzenegger political intimate Bob White, has been making big money of late working for purveyors of intoxicants. In addition to lobbying city hall on behalf of the San Diego Alternative Health Association for “lawful dispensation of medicinal cannabis for healthcare purposes,” the firm’s local office has recently been retained by Ralphs Grocery Company to “change hours of sales for [all] liquor license” at the supermarket chain’s Point Loma stores. Besides its pot and booze clients, Cal Strats, as it is known among insiders, is also working for SDVP Management, otherwise known as Father Joe’s Villages, the downtown non-profit homeless shelter building outfit founded by Father Joe Carroll. According to the lobbyist’s disclosure filing, “recent fee increases and legal settlements are affecting the client’s ability to do business in San Diego.” To relieve the problem, the filing continues, the lobbyists are seeking a “restatement of solid waste fee exemption for Father Joe’s Villages and to find an alternative location for Girls Think Tank operations.” Among other endeavors, Girls Think Tank has led the push for installation of so-called Portland Loo restrooms downtown. According to its website, the group is “now many members strong and our efforts are reaching the masses. From our signature project — distributing survival backpacks to displaced men, women and children on the streets during the coldest months — to standing with them at City Council, we’ve
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FRIEND REQUEST
Re "The First Time I See Eliza Jane Schneider Onstage, I Want to Be Her Friend" (October 17 cover story)

My friend and I had the great fortune to see Eliza Jane Schneider's stunning one-woman show, Freedom of Speech. For those not so fortunate, Elizabeth Salaam captured Ms. Schneider's warm, humble genius.

Ms. Schneider traveled throughout the U.S. meeting memorable people, and then carted them back with her to the stage. We meet these people through Eliza Jane. She does not act so much as channel them. She presents their voices with respect, even those most of us would avoid on the street (actually, especially those people).

At the end, in what may be the most riveting minutes of theater I have ever witnessed, each character speaks or sings through her once more.

It is a shame that this article didn't appear while Freedom of Speech was still running. I hope the interest in one of San Diego's many fine theater venues will be piqued by Ms. Salaam's article, and that more people will have the chance to experience Ms. Schneider's moving, perfectly-pitched paean to the human spirit.

And yes, like Elizabeth Salaam, my friend and I had the opportunity to speak with Ms. Schneider after the show and, yes, I want her to be my friend too.

Michael Crosby
Ocean Beach

LACK OF REASONABLE SUSPICION
Re Neighborhood News:

October 17: "Unreasonable Search of Olympian High School Students?"

"A student's right to freedom of speech doesn't end at the schoolhouse gate. This is a quote from a landmark U.S. Supreme Court case titled Tinker v. Des Moines Independent Community School District. Tinker was a case in which the wearing of black arm bands by students at school was at issue. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled for John Tinker and his sister, Beth. The Court ruled that school districts cannot prohibit students from wearing arm bands on campus that are not disruptive.

A student's right to be free from unreasonable searches and seizures doesn't end at the schoolhouse gate. A school official or his designee must "have reasonable suspicion" that a student has committed a crime in order to search a student without the student's consent. The rule is based on the U.S. Constitution's Fourth Amendment against unreasonable search and seizures as applied to the states by the Fourteenth Amendment.

In the case involving the two high school girls at the Chula Vista area high school, school officials lacked reasonable suspicion to search the girls. Reasonable suspicion requires particularized suspicion, which was lacking in the case. "Two African-American girls did it" is not reasonable suspicion.

Charles P. Rider
Alpine

NAME THAT ANIMAL
I'm calling about an error that was in the October 10 issue of the Reader on page 94, "More Territorial Than Surfers: Seal Threateningly Follows Man." The animal you have pictured there is not a sea lion. It is a sea lion.

Sea lions inhabit La Jolla Cove; seals do not come into the cove much. Seals and sea lions don't get along. They're completely different species. They'd be like lions and tigers, but they're not even that close.

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS
By Reader stringers

POINT LOMA
Handicap sign bent twice
Curious happenstances for a frivolous-lawsuit fighter

Days after Ann Kinner’s October 7 online posting of a video — in which she spoke about being sued twice over wheelchair access at Seabreeze Nautical Books and Charts at 1254 Scott Street — the handicap parking sign in front of her business was damaged for the second time.

About two months ago, someone’s car struck the sign, bending it slightly. But the most recent incident created a safety issue, Kinner said.

“Last week someone bent it completely to the ground. Now it’s a hazard, and down where you wouldn’t see it.” The sign had remained undamaged for at least seven years, and she believes the damage was vandalism but said she doubts it had anything to do with her associations.

Kinner is the vice chair of the National Federation of Independent Business, and since 2008 has been active in advocating against abusive lawsuits. Although she won what she calls “drive-by ADA lawsuits,” where two attorneys sued on behalf of disabled individuals, it cost her $10,000 in attorney fees.

“None of the people who complained had even been into the store,” she said.

Maryann Marino, a director with Citizens Against Lawsuit Abuse, said this is an example of “the kind of unwarranted lawsuits that can wipe out a business.”

SHELLI DEROBERTIS

MEXICALI
Body buried after 18 years

26 cadavers are kept refrigerated

After 18 years under refrigeration at the medical examiner’s office in Mexicali, the body of a nondescript person believed to have been the victim of some long-ago foul play was finally laid to rest on October 15, in a Baja California pauper’s grave.

A second corpse, believed to be that of a woman, which has been under refrigeration for 12 years at the medical examiner’s office, was expected to be taken away for burial early next week, according to El Mexicano.

The second body, also of indeterminate age, was discovered on the side of the Mexicali-to-Tijuana highway in 2001. While an autopsy could not establish that the victim met a violent death, prosecutors insisted that the body be preserved as part of a continuing investigation, the newspaper reported.

The release of the bodies ends a feud between prosecutors and the medical examiner in Mexicali, first publicized in July by El Mexicano.

Francisco Acuña Campa, the head of the medical examiner’s office in Mexicali, told El Mexicano that there are currently 26 additional bodies awaiting release by prosecutors. Campa said he was hopeful that a recently passed law would help reduce the body pileup caused by prosecutorial foot-dragging.

BOB MCPHAIL

OCEAN BEACH
Indian graves monitored

Beachfront homes for Ocean Beach

Demolition has begun on the corner of Saratoga Avenue and Abbott Street in Ocean Beach. What has been an unsightly locale

HELDEN BARON

Future site of ten single-family homes. Check back in about 18 months for the asking price.

He had no idea yet how much the homes will sell for. It could be up to one and a half years before the project is completed.

The rep for Clark Realty also mentioned that there would be an onsite archaeological monitor to observe the grading by bulldozers, as the surrounding area is rich with evidence of Native American settlements.

MERCY BARON

LA MESA

Giant red hotdog mobile surprises joggers

Shiny but eco-friendly

A different kind of transportation made its debut at Lake Murray on October 14 at about 2:30 p.m.

A long, hotdog-shaped, bright red car/bike rolled past joggers and walkers as they stared. As it sped along, many walkers thought that it was powered by some kind of motor, which is not legal on the lake running trail.

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Holler
From your ’hood

Ocean Beach — A Big Thank You to the folks at the Reader for posting my comment in the magazine. And a Bigger Thank You to NM Drew from Normal Heights for answering so promptly. Thanks to them I started today with a 1/2 an hour of stationary bike exercise to help me gain my balance and strength on my legs to learn to walk again as I used to before a tumor was removed from my brain last July 24th. Thank You great and generous people; Alan, my husband, & I love you and you are forever in our hearts for your kindness. Peter

Peter Trevino, Oct. 16

Temecula — Temecula’s hospital opened today after more than 2 years of construction, at 31700 Temecula Pkwy. The hospital is the tallest building in the city, and has 5 stories and 140 beds. However, helicopters won’t be airlifting in patients yet because of issues with the hospital’s flight plan to the heliport.

Shelli DeRobertis, Oct. 14

Ocean Beach — Hey neighbors, I’ve found a surprising number of Hawks fans in the area and we’ve been getting together to watch games. If you’re interested, join this FB page for info on our get togethers: https://www.facebook.com/groups/60791667 Go Hawks! :)”

angeroo, Oct. 11

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The Perfect Crumble

Only one edition of the Joy Davidman novel Weeping Bay has ever been printed, and that was in 1950. Sixty-three years later, my husband spent weeks tracking down a copy of the book. After sifting through secondhand bookstores that offered to sell them for around $300 each, my man finally located one in fair condition that he purchased for $70. The moment he received the book in the mail, David set about ripping pages from the binding and crumpling each one into a ball.

When I was in school, I could never bring myself to even take a highlighter to a textbook. That would be sacrilege. I preferred using bookmarks to dog-earring pages of novels so that they would remain as pristine as the day I first picked up the book and flipped through its pages to release the intoxicating fragrance of newly dried ink. So, when David texted me a photo of a box filled with around 150 crumpled pages from the rare book, my reaction was visceral.

I’d never heard of Weeping Bay... or its author, for that matter. But David knew that buried within the novel’s pages was an example of a message he was trying to convey, and he was determined to get at it. “Does it ever bother you?” I asked after he’d come home from a long day of crumpling. I hoped it would, just a little. But David shook his head nonchalantly and shrugged. In his mind, it was a noble sacrifice.

It was while hanging out at home and sipping wine one evening around three years ago that David first began waxing poetic about books. “You know, Amazon just announced that for the first time ever, they sold more e-books than hardcovers in a quarter,” he said. “It won’t be long before printed books are relics.” I nodded.

Despite my love of books and everything about them, I quickly adapted to digital reading. The only bookshelf I’ve been stocking in the past few years has been the one on my iPad. And as much as I used to love collecting New Yorker magazines, I now delight at the organized interactivity of their app and admit to appreciating less clutter on my desk.

“Every so often, a writer coins a phrase that goes on to have a profound cultural significance,” David said after breaking the news about e-books taking over. He spoke slowly, with long pauses. I watched as his brows rose and fell, as his lips pursed and turned, the telling tics of his internal editing. Whereas I prefer to spit words out stream-of-consciousness style and hope they fall into place, David likes for his thoughts to be formed when they exit his mouth. After a particularly long pause, during which I’d momentarily forgotten what we were talking about, David continued. “At the moment of inception, they may have just been one or two words among the hundreds of thousands that make a book; a few live on to become linguistic superstars.”

“Like the crazy amount of words Shakespeare invented that we’re still using today,” I said. “Good riddance, all’s well that ends well, eyeball, addiction, dishearten... there are hundreds, maybe even thousands.”

“I want to do a photo project that is an homage to books,” David said. “Real books — books with pulp paper and yellowing pages. Musty-smelling books fading into history. It’s not just about the words, but the fonts, the layout, the ink, the printing: all of it. I want to showcase the very page on which certain words and phrases — things we take for granted and use every day — first winked into existence. I want people to be aware of the extraordinary contribution to our culture that authors make through their art.”

David made a list of words and phrases and began collecting early editions of the books in which they first appeared. Then he tore out the pages and manipulated them to reflect the phrase to which he was calling attention. For example, for the word “fashionista” (from Thing of Beauty: The Tragedy of Supermodel Gia, by Stephen Fried), David folded the page on which the word appears into a sexy origami dress. For “thought police” (from Nineteen Eighty-Four, by George Orwell), he redacted 90 percent of the words on the page using an X-Acto blade, leaving only “thought police” and other relevant words and phrases, such as “bound to get you,” “arrests,” “disappeared,” “vaporized,” and “futile.”

In Weeping Bay — a forgotten novel about a Catholic union worker — Joy Davidman managed to capture an elusive existential sentiment and distill it into a three-word sentence that has been repeated by millions of people, most of whom, like me, had no clue as to the sentence’s origin: “Life’s a bitch.”

As he ran out of pages in Weeping Bay, David grew more angsty. “I’m not going to buy another one; I only have one shot at this.”

“I don’t understand — you’re crumpling the page. Just... crumple it,” I said.

“There’s more to it than that,” David said. “It has to be a perfect crumble.”

The volume of my laughter startled us both, which only made me laugh harder. “Beh-beh,” I chuckled, “can you hear me, have you heard me? The perfect crumble? That’s an oxymoron. You seem to be missing the whole point of ‘life’s a bitch.’ Let me do it. I’ll crumple it for you.”

“Go ahead,” David recoiled as though I’d proffered a scorpion and asked him to pet it.

“You really don’t get this,” David said.

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For me, it was late August, 1983, in Fairbanks, Alaska. Late August is autumn, near freezing at night, mid-60s in the afternoon, first snowfall less than a month away.

I was flying out to Atlanta and wanted to drop off $50 I owed Jerry Prins from the Roberto Duran/Davey Moore fight before I left. Prins was manager/shortstop for the league champion 8 Balls.

I'd known most of the men on the 8 Balls for 15 years or more. We found our way to Fairbanks during the late '60s, early '70s. We all lived outside of town, in cabins with no water, no electricity, no phones, none of that. It seemed like every three or four years there'd be a new thing and all the fellas would drift into it like a migrating flock. In the beginning it was building your own cabin. They all built cabins. Then it was playing in a string band. Then it was dog teams. And lately, to my astonishment, it was baseball. The core group of six or seven guys formed a team and played in the Fairbanks adult softball league.

We were kind-of-friends. We worked out of the same union hall. We'd go to the same parties, weddings, barbecues, but there was always a distance between us. The world was easy in those days, there were people who lived in Alaska and then there was everybody else. When meeting someone for the first time, Fairbanks residents required, within the first ten minutes, an answer to the only important question, "How long have you lived in Alaska?"

I could pass the longevity test, but never could ace the loyalty test. I loved living in Alaska, but I also loved living in Baja, or Washington D.C., or Arden, Nevada. Loved, pretty much, any place I happened to be.

But I wasn't thinking of that, I was thinking of Jerry's $50 and girding myself for his new habit of chewing tobacco and speaking in a strange generic twang. I thought I'd watch the lads play an inning or two and then head to the airport.

I grab a beer out of the communal ice chest and settle in. Behind me, brakes squeal. A woman jumps out of a rusted Ford pickup, runs to the dugout. Todd appears and the couple fast-walk back to their truck. Jerry pops his head above the dugout's roof, sees me, says, "Can you play right field for a couple innings?"

I think for a moment. Right field, where you put your weakest guy, someone who probably won't put his hands on the ball. I can stand in right field for a couple innings.

"Okay."

Just then my team trots onto the diamond. How long has it been? Well, I played a lot of ball that summer before the eighth grade. Nothing organized, but a pick-up game almost every day. Was that the last time? In high school, gym class, we played in the spring. I'm running through the years when I hear a crack. Wake up to see that the batter has hit a long ball right at me. But, the ball's going to be way over my head. I turn around, run five steps at full gallop, turn around again, put my glove up, and the ball lands dead center in its pocket.

There's no way that should have happened. I had no idea where the ball would be. I never saw it after the first crack, but I'd run to the perfect spot, turned at the perfect moment, put my glove up at the perfect height, and, plop, made the catch. The ball found me.

At our next at-bat, Jerry hits a single. David grounds out to third. Carl hits a single. I'm up. Has it been 25 years since I held a bat in my hands? I take two strikes looking, and hit the third pitch over the second baseman's head. Jerry scores.

And so it went. I had four at-bats, walked once, hit two singles, one double, plus one stumble-slide into second base. We won 12 to 7.

After the game there was a lot of, "Didn't you know you could play?" "You've got to sign up next year." For that one moment I was beloved.

I knew this would never happen again. I said something about their fine, mighty fine team, and then walked off, into, by god, a golden sunset and caught my flight. It started perfect, was perfect all the way through, and ended perfect.

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Back to college

College students are poor, but that doesn’t mean their closets have to suffer. I ran into three City College students who rely on thrift stores and retail discounters to keep their wardrobes stocked.

Scarlett Santamarie is majoring in communications.

“I want to work on TV,” the 19-year-old told me. For now she is doing well for herself. She owns a DJ company with her dad called English Beat Sound. She DJs at weddings, quinceañeras, and raves. Santamarie regularly appears as DJ on Despierta San Diego, a program on the Univision San Diego TV station. At City College, Santamarie wore an H&M top, Forever 21 jeans, and a pair of sparkly Toms. She prefers to shop at thrift stores and discount shops such as H&M and Forever 21.

I assumed Leah Shoemaker was an art major, what with her colorful tats and portfolio-like bag. I was wrong. She is majoring in behavioral science. She’s an on-call receptionist at Guru, Chronic, and Lucky tattoo parlors. She gets free tattoos. Perhaps that’s why she has so many.

Shoemaker wore head-to-toe resale-shop items.

“I don’t like to spend more than $20 on anything.”

She prefers to shop at Buffalo Exchange and Thrift Trader. “I traded something old and got this purse,” she told me, holding up her hefty, leather messenger purse.

In ten years, JoJo Peyton would like to work for a radio station in San Francisco.

“I visited San Francisco for Pride weekend, and I loved it,” the 19-year-old told me. Peyton is currently a radio/TV/film major at City College. He wore H&M and Cotton On.
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Unusual use for trash at state park

Around 150 volunteers removed trash — and helped build the trash-based entrance — at Border Field State Park on Saturday, October 12. Over a ton and a half of refuse and 130 tires were pulled out of Goat Canyon, just inside the park entrance.

Scott Dion said he was driving the first velomobile in San Diego County, Dion, a bicyclist who commutes 11 miles to work from La Mesa to San Diego every day, said that from now on he plans to use his velomobile instead of his bicycle.

Dion said his velomobile is from the Netherlands, but he ordered it from Canada. It is a combo of a recumbent bike and tricycle with the addition of a full fairing (or shell) for aerodynamic advantage and protection from weather and collisions.

Dion said he had a goal to promote and encourage bike commuting to and from work.

Gloria Cipriani

CHULA VISTA

Sweetwater’s real estate deals gain momentum

But will this even help?

The Sweetwater Union High School District’s financial picture looked grim at the September 23 board meeting. During the budget report, it was established that the district continues to spend and holds the minimum that the state requires — 3 percent — in reserve.

Chief financial officer Albert Alt stated at the meeting that the 3 percent would allow the district to operate normally for only about two and a half weeks.

The district initially purchased property on Third Avenue (in Chula Vista) to build new district headquarters, but now the land is slated for an apartment development.

In addition to the district’s Third Avenue project, Chula Vista’s city council will vote on October 15 to employ E2 ManageTech to do a “brown field assessment” on the site where Sweetwater’s district office and transportation center are headquartered. The agenda enclosure states that 435 Third Avenue, 1116 Fifth Avenue, and 610 L Street “have begun the entitlement process for development into residential uses.”

In an article entitled “Sweetwater is Underwater on Land Deal,” the U-T reported, “What began eight years ago as a deal to develop a new administration complex for Sweetwater schools has cost the district $40 million, with no new district headquarters.”

As the Reader reported in February, a non-profit organization called California Trust for Public Schools/Plan Nine Partners holds the deed to the L Street property in a complicated deal that involves all of the district’s properties. Marc Litchman, of Plan Nine, proposed to February to put a soccer stadium, soccer fields, a conference center, and a charter academy on the land.

In a recent interview, Litchman said he is pleased that his project is gathering momentum. He also notes that if the property is developed with an educational/recreational use it will not have to go through the lengthy entitlement process entailed by a residential development.

But will these transactions make the district more financially sound?

The district’s surplus property is tied together in an exchange agreement, which means that — when and if — “shovel ready” projects are sold, the money will not go to the general fund to alleviate the deficit spending problem; rather, the money will be used to pay down the district’s debt on the L Street property.

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Ed Henry has been watching parrots for two years from his balcony in La Mesa. For reasons unknown to him, small flocks began paying visits to the 45-foot rubber tree that shades the entire east side of his house. Now, he can almost set a watch by their comings and goings. “Right on time,” Henry says as a trio of bright green birds lands in the uppermost branches above the roof. “They eat the berries that the tree produces. And I’m sure they feel secure up there.” It is 5 p.m. on the nose.

No one knows for sure how they got here, but non-native exotic green parrots have occupied California for so long now — more than 50 years, by some accounts — they are considered by Fish and Wildlife to be naturalized. They live here in increasing numbers, and their squawking sounds like coughing or bird laughter, depending on where you line up with their presence.

Henry observes the birds from a small bedroom patio (a ledge, really) that juts out two dizzying stories above ground level. It’s like being in a tree house. (Most of the homes on his side of the street are built on a down-slope.) The thin patio boards creak and bend under our combined weight. A visitor tests the handrails. They seem secure enough.

“They’re a mixed flock. They might “Most parrot species in the wild are threatened or endangered, yet, here in our urban jungles, parrots are flourishing.”
even be hybridized.” Henry, who serves as president of the San Diego chapter of the Audubon Society, has identified the birds as being both red-masked parakeets (also known as cherry-headed or red-headed conures) and mitred parakeets (or conures). Parakeet seems to be something of a misnomer, since these birds are large. Henry points out how to tell the difference between the two mostly green birds. The red-masked possess the reddest coloration on their heads, while the mitredts have patchy red crowns and a few red feathers on their wing covers.

“You see flights of 6, and you see flights of 30. They group together for a few moments and then they split apart for whatever reason. It’d be interesting to see if we could put a little GPS locator on one and follow it around town and see where it goes.”

Henry suggests I speak with San Diego Field Ornithologists. They may have more field information, he says, regarding our naturalized parrot species. “But it seems they have a certain disdain for these birds. Maybe because they’re not recognized by the ABA as residents.” (The American Birding Association caters to recreational birders and supports bird-habitat conservation.)

Do the parakeets ever roost (sleep) up here in Ed Henry’s giant rubber tree? Do they nest and produce offspring there?

“I’ve never seen it. But I have seen roosting in the palms along Fresno Avenue in the [La Mesa] Village.” A king bird’s distinctive call rakes the afternoon air. A hummingbird dive-bombs the parrots once, then gives up. This is mocking bird country: has Henry witnessed any resistance to the parrots — and the parakeets — from others of East County’s native and migratory wild bird populations?

“I’ve seen stand-offs between the crows and the parrots,” he says, “large flocks of each. Mostly, they just yell at each other.” Henry, a former professor of anthropology, retired from San Diego State University in 2004. He and his wife have lived in the same house overlooking La Mesa to the north and Spring Valley to the east for going on 25 years. Birding, he says, is a fairly recent avocation. “I started in 2007.”

Then, one of the birds begins feeding a smaller bird with a series of convulsive beak-to-beak spasms as if jackhammering food into the younger bird’s throat. It seems a tremendous effort. “A lot of the psittacine [Latin for parrot family] species are monogamous,” he offers. He looks at the field glasses. “I’ve never seen them stick around when they weren’t eating the berries.” The birds in Henry’s tree do not appear to be the least bit timid. “It’s funny,” he says about their apparent tranquility in the relatively close proximity to humans who are staring at them, “they seem like happy birds.”

Videos of wild parrots at sdreader.com/videos

At the end of our time together, we stand up front in the street for a few minutes comparing notes on parrot sightings and locations and such. He tells me about a “pet” crow that used to steal cigarettes out of his shirt pocket. Suddenly, the parakeets in his rubber tree take wing and vanish into the breeze in a raucous outburst.

“That’s always how they leave” he says. It is a sudden and very noisy exit. “Maybe my voice was too loud.”

The Parrot Scientist

“The first thing neighbors give you is their version of how the parrots got here.” Karen Mabb is one of a handful of scientists who have spent an appreciable amount of time studying the naturalized flocks in Southern California, which means spending time in their preferred habitat: the suburbs.

“No,” she says, “I did not hide out in trees. I walked through neighborhood streets with my spotting scope and a camera, and I wore a field vest and a field hat. I’m sure the parrots became habituated to me. I looked for parrots during the day to find out where they foraged, nested, and so on. I walked, because I didn’t drive then. I am a partially sighted person. I was 35 when I got my first car.”

Mabb, 41, is a biologist by training who works as an ecologist for the U.S. Navy. She now lives in Vista. She thinks she may have logged thousands of hours looking at parrots. “I went out a couple times a week between 1995 and 2003. The parrots flew by in the morning. I’d come home, have dinner, the parrots would fly over again, and I would know it was time to go to the roost. I’ve done parrot field-work across the country,” she says, including time spent studying thick-billed Amazons in Mexico. “The irony is that most parrot species in the...
wild are threatened or endangered, yet, here in our urban jungles,” Mabb says, meaning the fruited backyards of suburbia, “parrots are flourishing.”

The scientific literature that exists on Southern California’s parrot populations documents their appearance in Los Angeles County going back as early as the 1960s. Eventually, Mabb and her fellow researchers recorded at least 13 species of tropical parrots that have traded the homeland jungles of Mexico and Central and South America for the West Coast of California. They include blue-crowned conures (some may recall that a blue-crowned conure nicknamed Connor starred in a 2003 documentary called *The Wild Parrots of Telegraph Hill*), lilac-crowned Amazons, cherry-headed conures, mitred conures, red-crowned Amazons, and yellow-headed Amazons, which may have been the first species to naturalize in Southern California. “A big fire in Pasadena,” Mabb says, “resulted in the release of several yellow-headed Amazons.”

On November 30, 1959, the Pasadena Star News reported that Simpson’s Garden and Pet Store did indeed catch fire. An employee named Paul Everett, 22 at the time, was overcome by smoke while attempting to save some caged birds. He was

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taken to an area hospital. He survived the fire, but upwards of 70 birds (mostly parakeets, according to the Star News) did not. Everett did manage to save Poncho, the garden center’s parrot mascot, but any other parrots that were released into those smoke-filled skies that day have become the stuff of legend over the years, a sort of California parrot creation myth that sometimes has the firemen themselves opening cages and setting birds free in the retelling of it.

“Now, those yellow-headed [in Pasadena] are gone, and there are red-crowned and lilac-crowned Amazons in their place. And these are not migratory birds.” So why and how did they get here? Not under their own power, Mabb says. Nor due to habitat destruction or tropical storms or global warming: Mabb correlated the growing accumulation of wild parrots in California with the numbers of parrots that were being imported for the cage-bird trade. She saw a simultaneous increase in both. The Amazons in our skies, says Mabb, are not domesticated pets, but wild-caught birds with intact survival instincts, some of which were turned loose or escaped.

“The parrots are here as a consequence of our collective human culture. That is what I studied. We are changing our world on a massive ecological scale, and it has evolutionary implications,” of which Mabb reduces to two words: “biotic homogenization. Humans have removed a lot of barriers to animal dispersal, resulting in a shuffling of the ecological web house-of-cards, if you will. Most parrots are losers in their native habitat, and only some parrots are winners in our human-modified habitat.”

At present, wild red-crowned Amazons may number less than 2000 in their original home range of northeastern Mexico. They live in greater number here as well as in parts of Texas, Florida, and Hawaii, where the parrots have also naturalized.” The flock of red-crowned Amazons in Pasadena is close to 4000 birds,” she says. She thinks that as many as 1000 of them may be juveniles from that year’s hatch.

Naturalized parrots in California are considered non-threatened, according to Fish and Wildlife, because they typically nest in or consume non-native ornamental plantings throughout the region. Likewise, there is no agricultural damage on record as having been inflicted by the parrots.

“As an ecologist, I can’t advocate promoting introduced species, but human exploitation is the reason parrots are here. That’s also a large contributor to why parrots are disappearing from their native habitats. I personally like parrots, so I don’t encourage people to collect parrots.” She says she has seen poachers lifting chicks out of

[Image of advertisement for car stereos and accessories]
the nest. “It’s very unfair to the parrots — they are wild animals.”

There is no accurate head-count to date, Mabb says, of the numbers of parrots that live in San Diego County. Gary Nunn has an idea as to why the poverty of information exists on the local flocks. “They’ll die out. They’ve been regarded as cage-birds that escaped. That’s always been the attitude from academia and birders,” he says.

Nunn is vice president of the San Diego Field Ornithologists. He lives in Pacific Beach, is 46, and works as a scientist in the field of genetics. He is quite aware of the parrots, and agrees with the designation of “naturalized.” “For them to be considered as a native species,” he says, “we’d want to see more scientific papers and an increase in parrot numbers from breeding here.”

Mabb says the various flocks here are species-specific, meaning the different varieties don’t mix. “There are maybe a half-dozen flocks total in San Diego.” She thinks that red-masked and blue-crowned parakeets inhabit Ocean Beach and Point Loma. In La Mesa, large flocks of red-masked and mitred parakeets are seen regularly. At Point Loma Nazarene University, Mabb says blue-crowned and mitred parakeets roost, and lilac-crowned and red-crowned Amazons swirl about Lake-side and El Cajon. Mabb knows of a new flock of red-crowned Amazons starting in Oceanside. She thinks the birds are here to stay.

“As long as we have parrots and an urban forest, they’ll persist. The ecological opportunity is here. And parrots can live for a long time. More than 70 years, in some cases, which means that some of those birds flying around here today could be the original escapees.”

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“The Parrot Man”

“I know who let those birds loose, those parrots. It was, like, oh, maybe 40, 48 years ago.” Colin Cable sits in a van parked near the library in Lakeside with a woman he later identifies as his daughter. He speaks in halting sentences and scratches at his memory to put together matters of concern, such as street names and addresses. He may not remember exact coordinates, but he says he can lead a visitor to places of interest, such as where parrots roost. He’s been monitoring the local Amazons for decades, he says.

“It was Rios Canyon,” he thinks, turning the word “Rios” around and around in his mouth. “Out where Harbison Canyon is.” He is certain that’s where at least one flock of parrots got transplanted from Mexico to El Cajon.

“A friend of mine had a pick-up truck full of wild-caught parrots he’d brought back over the border. Somewhere along the way, coming through Harbison Canyon, he saw a Fish and Game truck and he thought they were gonna bust him with those birds, so he pulled off the road, and he just let them go. Turned them all loose. He had a truck-load of them, maybe 50 parrots, in a big chicken cage. They were wild; they weren’t pets. He told me he was gonna breed them or something, but I don’t think he knew too much about birds.”

Cable’s life has inter-twined with nature in unusual ways. He once lived with a pet skunk that he reared from an orphaned kit. “It slept in bed with me. I had to

Karen Straus videotaping wild parrots with her iPhone attached to a powerful 1600x scope
trim the nails because it dug in my sheets.” He’s a grandfather, tanned and pierced, works odd jobs for coin, and says that he is a watcher of all birds, and not just parrots. “I caught a handful of baby quail once. They’re an inch tall, and they come out fully dressed just like their parents. I sat in a bush and I made a sound just like a mother quail, and they came right up to me. My brother had a laying hen that took care of them.” He’s nurtured baby barn owls, he says, and once, he did the same for a red-tail hawk that he found injured by a roadside. He has also kept naturalized parrots as pets.

Cable explains that he captured some of the local red-crowned Amazons via the use of a homemade trap. “I made it so they could walk in but not get back out again. I put a tape-recording I made of parrots inside the trap, and some decoys. I made the decoys myself out of styrofoam and painted them green. I found some parrot feathers and I used them, too. The decoys looked just like red-crowned Amazons when I was finished. I’d go to people’s houses and ask if I could use their tree for my trap. ‘No — leave those birds alone!’ he mimics admonishment. “But some people don’t like them. They’re noisy. But you get a couple of tame ones? They don’t make all that noise like the wild ones do. In the wild, that’s how they talk to each other.”

Does he have any captive parrots at present? “No,” he says, “I’m too busy.” But if he happens to locate a bonded pair within reach, he hopes to
settle them into an aviary and sell their offspring to supplement his livelihood. He’s done it before. “One time, a friend of mine, he knew a guy in Florida that owned a pirate ship, the kind where he’d take tourists out and sail around. And he wanted a tame parrot, like a pirate had, so I sold him one of my babies for $150. He used that parrot in an advertisement and he made T-shirts with its picture. He sent me and my kids some of those T-shirts when he got back to Florida. I’ll bet he’s still got that parrot. Some of them live longer than people do.”

Naturalized parrots are not sheltered under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act of 1918, nor are the federal protections granted to the variety of Amazons that have taken up residence in California. Mexico claims 22 species of parrots, for the record. There, all but 2 are listed as being at risk; 6 are endangered, 10 are threatened, and 4 are under special protection due to loss of habitat and illegal trapping for the pet trade. Aside from a U.S. Fish and Game provision that prohibits the disruption of select birds while nesting (chickens being an obvious exception to the rule, for example) naturalized parrots are fair game from a legal standpoint.

Until 2003, they were fair game in Mexico as well. That was the first year no permits were issued in an attempt to put the brakes on a national policy that saw the trapping of about 80,000 parrots a year. The ban was lifted in 2006, according to a comprehensive report titled “The Illegal Parrot Trade in Mexico,” published by Defenders of Wildlife in January 2007.

The report describes a cartel-like parrot business:

Most bird trappers in Mexico are organized and form unions of capturers, bird salesmen, transporters, and breeders. According to the government’s environmental ministry, there are six registered unions. These unions have existed for many years and are generally not democratic, being in control of their found- ers and their associates. Some of them control the illegal trade of birds at the markets, like the Sonoran market in Mexico City.

The red-crowned Amazons in Cable’s first breeding project were purchased in Tijuana. “A couple of young ones. I had them tamed in the time it took me to get from the border to back home. I have a thing with animals. My mom wanted me to be a veterinarian.” So, what became of the pair of breeders? “Shit happens,” is all he will say about it.

“I’ve found parrot nests here in palm trees,” Cable says. “And they’ll use old woodpecker nests, too. That’s a small hole, but they just squeeze right in. I found a nest one time and waited for when they had babies. I could hear them chirping in there, but I couldn’t get my hand in. My hands are pretty big.” Cable reveals some of the parrot roosts he knows of, then thinks better of it and asks in a roundabout way not to disclose them in print. A majority of the roosts he identifies are nestled in the small forests of old-growth trees that shade the trailer parks that dot the urban landscapes of El Cajon and Lakeside. But the parrots actually come and go throughout the county at will, and he thinks he knows why.

“I live by Lake Jennings. I see different Amazons out here — blue-crowned. There’s a group of them, eight or ten. They hang around here during a certain time of the year.” Why? “There’s pecan trees.” Cable says the Lakeside parrot flocks

Brooke Durham and her staff inside SoCal Parrot’s state-of-the-art flight cage in Jamul

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are beginning to thin out now. “I go up a dirt road — I don’t remember the name of it — it goes up off the 67 toward San Vicente Lake. There’s a little pond I go fishin’ at, and they haven’t come over for a couple of days. I think they’re working east. They start out at Point Loma. I’ve been workin’ out there, and I’ve seen the same flock in people’s front yards feeding. I’ve noticed that things — plants, trees — bloom in different areas at different times. The parrots,” Cable says in the tone of a man stating the obvious, “they’re going for food.”

Parrot Rescue

“We could be the future of these species,” Brooke Durham says, gently working a plastic syringe full of viscous green fluid into the beak of a bulbous, flapping parrot hatchling covered in white fuzz. “These parrots are disappearing in their native habitats from habitat destruction and exploitation by the pet trade.”

Ed Henry on his La Mesa balcony, next to a rubber tree frequented by red-masked and mitred parakeets

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“This kind’s worth $300,” says Durham, pointing to a red-masked conure waddling about on a desk in front of her, wanting to help out with the feeding of the hatchling. “Red-crowned Amazons sell for $400, and these,” she says, indicating a lilac-crowned Amazon perched on her shoulder, “these sell for $600. There’s videos all over YouTube of people putting up ladders and robbing nests. To some people, these birds are free money.”

Durham founded SoCal Parrot and runs it
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out of her family home in the San Diego suburb of Jamul. She describes her operation as the only feral-parrot rehab facility in California. “The first parrots that I took in were Hilo and his sister Kona [Durham’s names] in May of 2007, Amazon chicks that a storm had blown out of a palm-tree nest in the Spring Valley area.” A tiled room addition at the back of Durham’s large split-level home serves as a recovery room for injured parrots. A pair of miniature chickens patrols the floor. Durham admits to having allowed the little rooster to sleep in bed with her on its own pillow as a sort of guard-dog whenever her husband Josh was away on business. She produces a handful of custom-fitted chicken diapers when a visitor inquires about the species’ untidy nature.

Durham is an artist. Pinkish streaks highlight her otherwise blond hair. She sips from a can of soda as she introduces various birds by a name often associated with the mishap that brought them to her. Sparky, for example, is an Amazon whose feathers were all blown off in an encounter with a power line. They have since grown back. Behind the house, a breezy, protected flight cage nearly a quarter the length of a football field houses a couple dozen rehabbed Amazons deemed ready for release into the manicured wilds of San Diego. “We’re not quite sure how to do that yet,” Durham admits. “There’s been no protocol established.” She’s thinking they’ll have it worked out for a release during the spring of 2014.

Inside the house the air-conditioner is cranked on high against the East County heat. Durham’s husband Josh is here along with half a dozen volunteers. Some wear T-shirts inscribed with a mission statement: A fledgling non-profit dedicated to the protection, rescue, and rehabilitation of parrots.
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Most locals are accepting of the parrots, even if they are noisy and decimate the flowers or fruits growing on their ornamental trees.

How many volunteers help at SoCal Parrot?
“Right now? About 12.”

How many does Durham need?
“Forty five.”

A component of SoCal Parrot’s mission is education. “We need to get our literature translated into Spanish so that we can distribute it to the tree trimmers.” She says that trade in particular is hard on nesting parrots. She says most locals are accepting of the parrots, even if they are noisy and decimate the flowers or fruits growing on their ornamental trees.

She tells him it would be easier for him to move. “Palm trees are the reason Amazons survive here, the palm trees’ fruit, and Canary Island date palms are one of their favorites to nest in.” The naturalized conures, she says, are another story entirely. “They like to nest in structures, like houses. If there’s a vent or an opening under the roof line, that’s like the holy grail for them.”

Durham has no clear idea how much it costs to run SoCal Parrot. For now, it’s all out-of-pocket — meaning hers and her husband’s. She says they are ready to accept donations. “We got our non-profit status in April.” Good timing: news of the Jamul parrot rescue is getting around. “The Orange County animal shelter is referring parrots to us now. We go up there and get them.”
Parrot Chasing
The heat bears down hard on an evening in Lakeside. A dusty pitbull is loose and running about, thereby preventing a park ranger from closing Lindo Lakes for the night. The ranger produces a leash. The dog barks at the sight of it, then joins a visitor under the shade of a live oak and drools while the ranger dials Animal Control on his cell. The dog barks some more. Presently, a man appears across the street and whistles the pit back home. Crisis averted.

Standing under a pocket of shade trees on the back side of the American Legion meeting hall, facing the green lake water, Karen Straus doesn’t necessarily look like the kind of person who would jump in the ocean and film humpback whales, but she is. “I worked as a

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field producer, writer, and photographer for nature-television documentary programming, mostly for the Discover Channel. I specialized in underwater two-hour specials. Then it went to more of the reality TV, with personalities handling the animals.”

A New York transplant, she is now retired and lives in University City with her husband. Straus was in charge of running the Audubon Society’s annual bird festival. She is a birder by avocation and still shoots wildlife photos. As such, Straus has been following parrots around San Diego and as far away as Texas. “I love bird photography.”

It turns out that a substantial flock of Amazon parrots inhabit Lakeside, says Straus, for the variety of edibles that grow in neighborhood backyards: pecan, various stone fruits, and berries. Lindo Lakes, she says, is where the parrots congregate in the morning and again at day’s end before breaking off in smaller flocks and flying away to their roosts. Throughout the weeks leading up to our meeting at the lake, Straus has been emailing parrot-sightings in La Mesa and Lakeside. In turn, I sent her back some coordinates of my own: “5:45 p.m.: small group screeches unseen from inside the fans of a palm tree near La Mesa Blvd. 6:30 p.m.: 50 or so very loud cherry-headed conures commandeer a tree on 3rd Street.” Straus and I are following the flocks; we are parrot-chasing, as she and other birders and wildlife photographers call it.

“Sounds like parrots,” Straus says in Lakeside, across the street from some tall eucalyptus in front of a seedy apartment building. “A few. Not as many as yesterday morning. My impression is that they stage here, that there’s a nesting spot not that far away in El Cajon. I have seen them feeding here occasionally, depending on what’s blooming. Yesterday, I saw about 50 of them, and they appeared to be resting. Then they headed off to an area where I understand that there are some pecan trees. It’s a road that runs out to San Vicente Reservoir. Oh — there went a green flash, up in the tree there. There you go — that’s a parrot squawk.”

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Straus is tall and willowy, dressed from an REI catalog in sage-green brush attire and those all-terrain sandals, and scans the surrounding trees through a small pair of field glasses that dangle from a cord around her neck. “I look for them by sound first. I always hear them before I see them.” Straus is right. Save for the random outbursts, the parrots above blend with the foliage.

“Amazons: what we’re seeing here at Lindo Lake are red-crowned and lilac-crowned Amazons — a medium-sized parrot.” She has a tip that the parrots roost in El Cajon. We take separate cars. “This would be a good time to roost up. These guys are chattering,” she says, “and probably heading to roost.”

Straus has photographed parrots across the country. “One of the most fun events I ever went on was a parrot chase in Texas as part of their Rio Grande birding festival. All of the locals in town would radio in sightings of where the parrots were going and looking like they were getting ready to roost for the night.”

“Palm trees are the reason Amazons survive here; the palm trees’ fruit, and Canary Island date palms are one of their favorites to nest in.”

She stops talking abruptly and points: “Whoa, a low flyer,” she says when a parrot swoops a few feet overhead and banks up hard to join the others in the trees we’ve been observing across the street.

Back to Texas: “The coordinates would be radioed in. We had these 12-passenger white chase vans and we would roar out to the sighting place. Everybody would jump out of the vans and then the parrots would come flowing overhead and land on telephone wires. We just had an amazing spectacle at sunset with five or six different species, hundreds of parrots all chattering on the telephone wires until they settled in a tree or a light tower nearby.”

On the way out to El Cajon, we spot a low-flying flock of parrots that alights atop the power lines at Julian Avenue and Caraway Street, just behind Lindo Lakes. There are at least 50 of them. They make an astonishing racket. The late-afternoon sun fires the rich greens and reds of their plumage. Suddenly, the entire flock plunges into silence: Straus has retrieved her Nikon D300 from the backseat of her car and is now pointing a long black lens at them. She looks at the parrots. Almost all 50 of them look back at her. Straus giggles. This has happened before.

“Most of my pictures are in-flight shots. The parrots are very fast,” she says from behind the camera. “They’re so curious. They’re looking at us while we’re looking at them.” She identifies these birds in particular as red-crowned Amazons. Julian Avenue at this time of day is fairly busy. Some of the parrots drop from the wire and swoop to near-ground level, then flap deliriously close to danger only feet ahead of passing cars before they pick up speed again and gain altitude. Straus is right. These parrots are fast.

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Bullfight fight

An online petition urging city officials to take action to shut down a cross-border bullfighting school based in San Diego has gathered over 23,000 signatures from around the world since its launch in late June, most in the weeks immediately following its launch. This appears neither to surprise nor worry the owner in the least.

The California Academy of Tauromaquia bills itself as the first bullfighting school in the nation, advertising “a practical and convenient education in the techniques of bullfighting.”

The academy’s mission, according to their website: “Students of the Academy train in the classic manner: one on one with talented, experienced instructors running the horns. There is extensive video analysis, classes on the culture, history of the fiesta and zoology of the fighting bull. Students have the opportunity to train with guest instructors; both professional matadors and talented aficionado practicos. Every course culminates in a ‘tienta’ — a class with livestock and the student's first face to face encounter with the wild.”

This doesn’t sit well with petition author Michelle Sibinovic, who describes herself as “a lifelong animal-welfare advocate and outspoken citizen against all forms of animal exploitation and cruelty including the sickening spectacle of bloodletting known as the toreo.” Sibinovic says she is “appalled to learn that there is a bullfighting training school right here in my home state of California.”

In the petition, Sibinovic calls on mayor Bob Filner (although Filner departed in August and Todd Gloria is currently serving as interim mayor, the petition has not been updated) along with chamber of commerce CEO (and former mayor) Jerry Sanders and Joe Terzi, president and CEO of the San Diego Tourism Authority (as well as a Starwood Hotels executive) to publicly denounce the academy’s existence.

Sibinovic herself, however, is not a local San Diegan — she resides in the Los Angeles suburb of Temple City. Her name is linked to numerous animal-rights petitions and actions found across the web. On popular petition site Change.org, for example, Sibinovic has signed over 2000 petitions, recruiting others to sign more than 1600. Most (1597 as of mid-July) were related to animal-rights issues.

Sibinovic says that this is only the second petition she’s prepared herself, the first being a plea to the Malaysian government to prosecute a man there captured on film “beating a toy poodle named Sushi to a pulp.” That effort, launched via the Care2 petition site, garnered just...
over 3000 of the 4000 signatures sought.

This time, Care2 picked up the bullfighting academy and helped Sibinovic promote it.

“I was thrilled. There are literally thousands of petitions at the site. The fact that the Care2 editors took special notice of my petition and wanted to spread the word was more support than I ever dreamed of,” Sibinovic says. “Just prior to July 4th I was holding at 750 + signatures. Before I knew it I was seeing tens of thousands of responses.”

The bullfighting petition also contains an excerpt of a 2006 New York Times article describing the work of academy owner Coleman Cooney: “While bullfighting is illegal in the United States (except for nonlethal ‘bloodless’ events in some states), and California also bars promoting or advertising bullfights, it is not illegal to teach the moves and traditions. Mr. Cooney stages the live-animal component of his class work in Mexico. Advanced students can even pay extra for the opportunity to kill a bull there. Over the years, humane societies have launched campaigns to shut him down. Animal rights groups have sent spies with video cameras. Wayne Pacelle, president of the Humane Society of the United States, said Mr. Cooney’s school is a ‘stepping stone’ to animal cruelty. ‘This is not an activity that any school should promote or provide training for,’ Mr. Pacelle said. ‘We want them to stop engaging in this nonsense.’”

Cooney was happy to talk about his program, which he says has been in operation since 1997.

“About 12 years ago, a different generation of animal-rights activists harassed us for a while,” Cooney explains. “A lot of people who are doing this now have no idea that we’ve been around. They think we’ve just opened up, and they’re worried about the ‘infection’ of bullfighting spreading to California.”

The petition does not mention that California is one of the states that do permit bullfighting in the Portuguese style, or “bloodless bullfights,” which do not involve the bull being killed in the ring. The bulls generally only fight once, however, and many end up sold to butchers for slaughter following their performance.

“There are so many misconceptions and misunderstandings about bullfighting,” Cooney says. “The hallmark of the Western experience is ‘I don’t get it.’ Bullfighters train in what’s called a tienta. A tienta is not a bullfight — you’re not killing any bulls, you’re not hurting any bulls. You’re not even dealing with bulls; you’re dealing with the females of the species.”

Cows, essentially. Cooney notes that there are no laws on the books that currently deal with training and using females in a private, non-

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slaughter situation.

“I would hope people would share with me the basic understanding of the Constitution that, if there isn’t a law against it, it’s legal,” Cooney says. “And there are hundreds of these tientas that take place on ranches in California every year.”

Cooney says that the majority of tientas for his students, however, are conducted internationally—in Spain, Mexico, or southern France.

Other training doesn’t involve live animals at all, instead substituting a trainer wielding a pair of horns, mimicking the actions a bull might take in the ring, an activity referred to as salon.

“Salon takes place wherever anyone is that has a muleta and a capote [two types of matadors’ capes, the first smaller and lighter than the second] and wants to train. Salon simply means ‘living room bullfighting,’ and that’s how everyone learns.”

Cooney says he gets some of the most laid-back reactions to his training activities from Southern Californians.

“I train in Point Loma, Balboa Park, North County, all over the place,” says Cooney. “The thing about San Diego is that people never ask you what you’re doing. They’re completely incurious, but if I train in Central Park, I’m immediately surrounded by a group of New Yorkers who are, like, ‘What are you doing? I don’t understand, how interesting.’ Salon looks like taurine tai chi; like yoga for bullfighters.”

In the early 2000s, Cooney says, the local humane society became aware of his classes and began showing up at practices to videotape the training.

“They brought all of their evidence that they collected to the district attorney, with the position that we were violating [Section] 597m of the penal code, which is a law that was put together as part of larger religious festivals or ceremonies, generally conducted in the Portuguese community. The law does not address bullfight training, and the district attorney declined to prosecute the case.

“Now, we get the occasional foul-mouthed email from someone that stumble[s] on our website or sees us on TV,” explains Cooney. “This [petition] is a little different, because of

The law states that it is illegal to “promote, advertise, stage, hold, manage, conduct, participate in, engage in, or carry on any bullfight exhibition.”

One of our students won a prestigious competition in Spain for amateurs,” Cooney continues, explaining the reason for the latest round of exposure for his academy. “I’m getting, like, 50 emails a day, which is not a big deal. It’s free expression, as far as I’m concerned. If they don’t like bullfighting, they have every right to protest it.”

But protest sometimes crosses the line into profanity and threats, as happened in an email Cooney received from Rick in Eureka, California (who provided his full name and address). “THE PEOPLE will hunt you down and stick swords in YOUR back until you die a slow and painful death. It is what you sick, piece-of-[expletive] scumbags deserve. Leave the planet on your own accord, or THE PEOPLE will help you on your way.”

This is the relatively clean portion of the correspondence—Rick uses considerably harsher language in the remainder to express how he really feels. But Cooney feels not only is the hate expressed toward him misguided, so is Sibinovic’s petition itself.

“The whole idea that they’re going to shut us down” is wishful thinking, Cooney believes. “I don’t mind, but it is kind of irritating.”

Still, Sibinovic is pushing on, having gathered over 23,000 of the 25,000 signatures she’s seeking.

“I am heartened to see that in many of the petition comments signers have either canceled visits or have vowed to take San Diego off their destination list for future business and vacation travel until officials take a hard look at Cooney’s ‘school’ and shut him down.”

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September brought more charges: former Major League pitcher Jaret Wright, who played for the Padres (among a number of teams), filed suit against Todd LaRocca, managing director of SunTrust’s San Diego office, as well as against SunTrust, San Francisco law firm Taylor & Faust, and others. The suit charges that Wright lost $7.5 million as LaRocca put the pitcher’s money in risky and illiquid investments.

According to the suit, LaRocca, who lives in Rancho Santa Fe, placed Wright in “Ponzi schemes or other fraudulent investments run, managed, controlled, operated and/or created by individuals with whom LaRocca had a personal relationship, a vested interest and kickback agreements.” The suit mentions Matt Jennings as a friend of LaRocca.

LaRocca did not respond to my email. But Leland Faust, president of the law firm Taylor & Faust, another defendant, which gave tax advice to LaRocca’s clients. “The suit is meritless,” says Faust.

The spokesman for SunTrust says Wright’s portfolio was prudently managed by SunTrust and was profitable. We intend to vigorously defend this claim.”

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learned that by speaking — and acting — out, real change occurs.” — Matt Potter
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conception, which, unlike a political action committee, doesn’t have to disclose the identities of its ultimate contributors.

The corporation’s president and chief executive is listed as Aaron Rios, who is Walmart’s senior manager of public affairs and government relations for Southern California.

Rios took center stage in an elaborate layout and video presentation about the grand opening of a new Walmart “neighborhood market” in Sherman Heights that appeared in U-T San Diego on July 11, a week before Walmart recorded a document showing that a firm owned by U-T publisher and hotel mogul Douglas Manchester had sold it a liquor license for $65,000.

Manchester, a backer of GOP city councilman Kevin Faulconer for mayor, has attacked Democratic candidate Nathan Fletcher (supported by Democrat and billionaire Qualcomm founder Irwin Jacobs) for being cozy with opponents of Walmart’s rapidly expanding local grocery empire; the Bentonville, Arkansas-based chain is expected by many political

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ily in San Diego’s mayoral race.

Matt Potter
Stopped for walking?

Officers arrest man after finding weed and an interesting device

Tierrasanta — In a lawsuit filed in federal court, San Diego resident Justin Stewart says police officers violated his Fourth Amendment rights and discriminated against him after they found a “tugger” in his front pocket, a device used to restore foreskin on a circumcised penis, while conducting an illegal search.

The 22-year-old Tierrasanta resident was walking home with a friend from a nearby rec center at 8 p.m. on July 25. Two police officers stopped the men in the parking lot of the Gaspar de Portola Middle School.

After learning what the device was, officers handcuffed Stewart and placed him in the back of their cruiser. They searched his backpack, finding an eighth of an ounce of marijuana, condoms, a pipe, and a notebook which contained his medical marijuana recommendation. Nonetheless, the officers cited him for possession of marijuana.

“Upon information and belief, the Officers’ conduct was motivated by discrimination against Stewart because he was a medical marijuana patient and because of his personal medical decisions.”

Dorian Hargrove

Donna Frye shows at Sweetwater meeting

Asks superintendent Ed Brand for more openness

San Diego — Donna Frye attended the September 23 Sweetwater Union High School District board meeting to offer superintendent Ed Brand and the trustees some legal advice. Frye volunteers for an open-government, nonprofit organization called Californians Aware (CalAware).

Frye had requested a contract from Sweetwater on the controversial private investigative agency that Brand uses at his discretion. Information related to the agency was not available on the district website, which underscored the point of Frye’s visit — that the district needs to assist citizens in obtaining information to enable them to participate in a fully informed way at board meetings.

In deference to Frye’s presence, the district moved up the public comment section of the meeting. (In the past, the district has moved public comment to the end of the meeting; once, public comment was postponed until the next scheduled board meeting.)

Frye told the board that, based on the Brown Act and the Public Records Act, “it is my strongest recommendation that the district make available to the public the agenda and agenda packets at the same time the board members receive this information.” Frye also suggested the material be posted online when it becomes available to trustees “to save time and money.”

Frye explained to the superintendent and the board that the provisions exist is that the public, like the trustees, needs an opportunity to preview the material.

Fast forward to a week before the October 23 board meeting. Parent and community advocate Maty Adato says she contacted the clerk of the board on October 10 and asked when board members would be getting their agendas.

The clerk responded that same day: “Per Board Bylaw 9322, the agenda shall be forwarded to each board member at least six working days before each regular meeting.”

Then Adato asked, “Since the board members receive their agenda six working days before the meeting, I would like to formally request that the board agenda be posted to the public at this time....”

The clerk wrote back on October 14: “The agenda will be posted to the public 72 hours before a regular board meeting in accordance with the Brown Act.”

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**LETTERS**

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but sea lions are much different. Sea lions bark; seals don’t bark. Sea lions walk on their front flippers; seals don’t. Sea lions have ears; seals don’t. There are a whole lot of differences between the two. I don’t know who reported this thing — I think some of the lifeguards don’t even know the difference — but there are huge differences.

Sea lions get to be about 700 pounds. A really big seal might be 150. Seals are the ones that inhabit the beach at Children’s Pool. Sea lions don’t go down there much. The two species coexist, but they don’t tend to interact. Wherever one of them has set up their home, the other ones won’t come in there. Whether they fight out there in the water or what, I don’t know.

Doug Burleigh
via voicemail

**Help Wanted**

In your last issue (October 17), on page 12 (SD on the QT) it talks about possibly winning a Corona Tailgate Party. I don’t understand if this is actually a true and valid ad or not. Or is it satire? Please help.

Name Withheld
via email

**SD on the QT** is the Reader’s “almost factual news” column. — Editor

**Comments from Reader website**

Comments are not edited for spelling, punctuation, or grammar.

**“Thinking Flashes in the Sky (Part 4)”**

**Published October 17**

Jeff, you have done an excellent job in educating your readers to the critical early days of the modern era of the phenomenon. I hope you will direct your attention to what is now going on to finally bring this issue to resolution. See: www.citizenhearing.org and www.paradigmresearch-group.org

By Steve Bassett, October 20 @ 10:10 a.m.

Classic stuff. :) According to a friend who is an alien from space himself, the UFO hit a weather balloon. Unusual that same would make it crash. Over 150 space aliens, of several different species, live underneath SpaWars in Old Town and the Marine Corps Recruit Depot. We get all of our technology from the 149 species more intelligent than us.

By Jim Bowden, October 19 @ 10:30 a.m.

The original edition of that newspaper, very rare, shows alien communications devices, the interior of the spacecraft, and alien bodies. According to a friend who is an alien from space himself, the UFO hit a weather balloon. Unusual that same would make it crash. Over 150 space aliens, of several different species, live underneath Spa Wars in Old Town and the Marine Corps Recruit Depot. We get all of our technology from the 149 species more intelligent than us. George Takei, Sulu of the original Star Trek series, has published on Facebook a number of photos of other planets and species. One alien who lives in Old Town, an Atlantean (pixie, fairy, leprechaun, little green man) is named Yahweh Gabriel Moroni, and has a site on Facebook. Ask him about the truth.

By John Kitchen, October 16, 12:42 p.m.

Roswell...and birds!

By kennyT, October 21, 2:56 p.m.

**Blurt**

**“The Perils of Having a Rock Star for a Father”**

**Published October 17**

Tennessee be lost; disoriented. Trax of that style don’t come to La Mesa.

By viewer, October 19 @ 6:36 p.m.

**Movie Review**

**“We’ve All Got Bosses”**

**Published October 10**

I found this movie incredibly disturbing for what it tells about here and now, even as we fail to notice. The times they are a-changing and all the black SUVs full of Navy Seals, helicopters and warships -- however Johnny-on-the-spot they seem to materialize -- are an insufficient bulwark against the new world order. Hanks talks to his wife on the way to the airport about his kids’ prospects in a viciously competitive marketplace and a few impoverished rogue Somalis, chewing on crazy-making khat, track down the giant American container ship at sea and clamber aboard it, hoping for ransom.

By monaghan, October 14 @ 4:22 p.m.

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**DIARY OF A DIVA**

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“Let me try it on one, I’ll show you.” Reluctantly, David tore a page from the near-empty spine and handed it to me. I closed my hand around the page and opened it to reveal the scrunched paper on my palm. “See? Oh, wait,” I said when I realized the paper — old and brittle — hadn’t crumpled so much as crumbled. “Okay, you got me. I can’t believe I’m about to say this, but it’s not easy to make a perfect crumple. Good luck with that.”

Satisfied that I understood his plight, David smiled and raised his brows knowingly, collected the crumple, and added it to his box of rejects.

((Barbarella))

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Thursday | 24

A HERMIT FAMILY’S LIFE
Rider South will discuss details about his famous father and the family’s 17-year experiment of living on a remote mountaintop in today’s Anza-Borrego Desert State Park.

WHEN: 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
WHERE: Rancho San Diego Library. 619-258-4911 x114; sdcl.org

Friday | 25

SPOOKY CAMP SLEEPOVER
Spend a wild and ghoulish night in the country with Raja, Bakari, Conga, Meatball, and the rest of the gang. See the ranch in a new light while stargazing and listening to the sounds of the animals. Bring your tent, dinner, and breakfast. S’mores provided. A costume contest will be held on the morning of October 26. Bring a pumpkin for the pumpkin-carving contest. $35–$60.

WHEN: 3:00 p.m.
WHERE: Lions, Tigers, and Bears Big Cat Rescue. 619-659-8078 (option 2); lionstigersandbears.org

Saturday | 26

FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS
A cultural extravaganza showcasing India’s diversity. Stroll along El Prado and observe the clothing and traditions from different states in India. See brides and grooms from almost every state in their wedding finery. Witness the lighting of 1008 lamps that represent India’s diverse traditions and religions. Taste a variety of food by local Indian restaurants, served behind the Organ Pavilion. Fee includes admission to the San Diego Museum of Art and the Mingei International Museum. $0–$5.

WHEN: 3:30 to 8:00 p.m.
WHERE: Along El Prado and at Spreckels Organ Pavillion, 1549 El Prado, Balboa Park

Sunday | 27

BONSAI BASICS
Using real plants as learning tools, participants learn how to evenly bonsai a plant, balance and position branches, and decorate the base. Taught by Farmer Bill.

WHEN: 8:00 to 9:30 a.m.
WHERE: City Farmers Nursery, 4832 Home Avenue, City Heights. 619-284-6358; cityfarmersnursery.com

Monday | 28

OKTOBERFEST BEER DINNER
A twist on an authentic German-style feast paired with five German beers. Cost includes all five beers and a ten-course tasting menu (excluding tax and gratuity). Reservations highly recommended. $42.50.

WHEN: 4:30 to 8:00 p.m.
WHERE: Wine Vault and Bistro, 3731-A India Street. 619-295-3939; winevaultbistro.com

Tuesday | 29

BEASTLY BATS: SPOOKY OR SPECIAL?
Through songs, puppets, specimens, a craft activity, and a nature hike, kids learn the benefits of bats. For ages 3 and up. $0–$10.

WHEN: 6:00 p.m.
WHERE: Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junipero Serra Trail, San Carlos. Contact: 619-582-6261 or LHawley@Mtrp.org; mtrp.org

Wednesday | 30

FESTIVAL DIA DE LOS MUERTOS
This two-day event will feature a mixture of vendors, arts and crafts, food, and altars. Attendees are encouraged to come dressed as El Catrin or La Catrina or register to create an altar and honor a departed loved one.

WHEN: 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
WHERE: Southwestern College, 900 Otay Lakes Road, Chula Vista. 619-421-6700 x5213; swccd.edu/diadelosmuertos
Urbino, Italy
By Derek Ray

Urbino, a former center of culture during the Renaissance, has largely been forgotten by tourists due to its location in the Marche region of Italy. But, despite having far fewer visitors than its more glamorous rivals of the period, Florence and Siena, Urbino’s beauty is comparable to any hill town in Tuscany or Umbria.

A UNESCO World Heritage site, Urbino has stagnated culturally and economically since the 16th Century — which has contributed to its status as one of the best preserved Renaissance towns in the country. With its narrow, winding medieval streets and striking collection of 15th-century buildings, a visit here is probably the closest you’ll come to getting in a time machine and being transported back to that period. As you walk up the streets of this walled city, it doesn’t take a great stretch of the imagination to visualize locals in period dress.

Duke Federico da Montefeltro brought the Renaissance to Urbino in 1450, 50 years after its birth in Florence. He built the primary attraction in town, the Ducal Palace, and attracted some of the finest artists, poets, scholars, and architects of the time to join him there. A dedicated patron of the arts, Federico was Urbino’s answer to the Medicis.

Another town attraction, the Oratory of St. John (San Giovanni in Italian), has some amazing frescoes lining its interior walls, particularly a massive, mesmerizing one of the Crucifixion. To get there, just follow the signs near the main square.

Be sure to hike up to the fortress area for a view of the town’s skyline. I paused for several minutes to appreciate the architecture framed by green and golden hills in the background. A warm summer afternoon breeze wafted gently and a light rain began to fall. Then, just as I began to turn down the pathway back toward the central plaza, a loud crack of thunder hit, followed by the ringing of church bells. A quintessential and transcendent Italian hill town moment, indeed!

Lisbon, Portugal
By Mary Spierling

If you’re dying to go to Europe but discouraged by the value of the euro, consider Portugal, where you can actually spend less than $50 a day. Portugal’s capital city, Lisbon, has stunning Moorish castles, quaint museums, and Gothic cathedrals against a backdrop of hillsides overlooking the Rio Tejo.

Here you have all the cultural offerings of a European city. Stay at a pensões (pension) in the lovely backstreets of downtown Baixa or a room in a restored convent at a fraction of the price you’d find at most European destinations. If you spend much time in Lisbon, you’ll notice that most sights can be seen by

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AIRPLANE MONUMENT
Hike this year-round trail through chaparral and oak woodland to stunning views and to see a mounted 12-cylinder aircraft engine.

Distance from downtown San Diego: 47 miles. Allow 60 minutes driving time. (Cuyamaca Mountains) From I-8, exit north onto SR-79. Continue to the large parking area on the right, just before the Sweetwater Bridge, one-half mile past the Green Valley Falls Campground. Chemical toilet may be at parking lot.

Hiking length: Approximately 5 miles. Difficulty: Moderately strenuous with over 1000 feet of elevation gain. Adequate water, trekking poles, and good hiking shoes with traction are recommended, as the Monument Trail is steep, narrow, and rocky in places.

The remains of an aircraft engine commemorate the lives lost.

Spring is the optimal time to visit Airplane Monument. Chaparral and coastal sage scrub brighten the landscape with an array of beautiful flowering plants, such as chaparral white thorn and white sage. Checker blooms and golden yarrow are prevalent wildflowers during spring, which are another aesthetic feature on your walk. Majestic granitic rocks dot the landscape with aggregate chunks of white and black, making it a fairly difficult landscape to navigate in remote spots on the trail.

The trek to Airplane Monument begins on the north side of SR-79, immediately after crossing Sweetwater Bridge. Go north, then left to the southwest, paralleling SR-79 on the West Mesa Trail in a beautiful oak-forested area of the Cuyamaca Rancho State Park. Just short of a half-mile into the hike, turn right to take the Monument Trail. Summers snow, or Linauthus, decorate the walk with beautiful white flowers. Be sure to listen for Steller’s jays, scrub jays, and acorn woodpeckers. Birds such as the black-headed grosbeak and lazuli bunting have also been observed on this hike. As you ascend, the scenery changes from an oak woodland to a dense chaparral with patches of coastal sage scrub. Evergreen shrubs become the dominant scenery.

After a winding 2.5 miles through various habitats, you reach the hike destination, Airplane Monument. The 1000 feet of elevation gain provides a panoramic view of the surrounding Cuyamaca Rancho State Park. Be certain to bring binoculars so you can see the geologic beauty of Stonewall Peak from the monument.

The monument is a Liberty 12-cylinder aircraft engine mounted on stones. The engine is from a DH-4B biplane that crashed on December 7, 1922. An Army pilot, First Lt. Charles Webber, volunteered to fly Col. Francis Marshall to Arizona from San Diego to conduct official military business in Fort Huachuca. Due to inclement weather, Webber turned back to San Diego. Shortly after reversing his course, the plane experienced engine trouble, and without a radio to communicate their engine failure, Webber and Marshall crashed into the ridge below Japacha Peak.

Neither Webber nor Marshall survived. Search-and-rescue teams failed to recover the men and their plane after months of searching. Five months later, a local rancher by the name of George McCain found the burned wreckage. The engine block of the DH-4B biplane was mounted on stones as a memorial for the World War I veterans. Beware of bees that may have multiple names as they merge (i.e., Japa-chcha and Pipeline Fire Road). Neither route is recommended to hike in winter. However, the trail is well defined and can be navigated by advanced hikers when snow covered.

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, refer to the San Diego Natural History Museum website.

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A Hermit Family’s Life
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Ladies’ Literary Tea
Author and historian Lynn Cullen discusses and signs *Mrs. Poe*, a novel about a female poet who becomes dangerous in an affair with Edgar Allan Poe. The event will also include a dramatic reading of “The Raven” and other Poe poems, performed by an actor from the Chronos Theatre Group. Saturday, October 26, 2:30pm; $40. Westgate Hotel, 1055 Second Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**CLASS & WORKSHOPS**

Afterlife Conference and TV Star Kim Russo, *The Haunting of... Forever Family Foundation’s 7th Annual* In Search of the Afterlife: Learn scientific afterlife evidence delivered to general audiences, November 9th/10th; Kim Russo Mediation Readings, November 8th, 6:30; Medium Workshop, November 11th. Register: www.foreverfamilyfoundation.org 611-425-7707. Doubledtree Golf Resort, 14455 Penasquitos Drive. (RANCHO PENASQUITOS)

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“Thriller” Dance Classes
Learn this Halloween classic and hit the dance floor as a true Halloween aficionado. At the end of the month, all students are invited out for a pot-luck lunch and video shoot of the choreography, in costume. Cost is per class. Contact: ballare.academy@yahoo.com or 619-255-5100. Saturdays, 4pm; through Thursday, October 31, $10. Ballare Academy of Dance and Performance, 3132 Rosecrans St., Suite B. (POINT LOMA)

ASK Workshop
The ASK curriculum aims to empower students with the critical tools necessary for understanding their own faith and for investigating and evaluating differing world views. The interactive ASK curriculum is comprised of four modules: origin, meaning, morality, and destiny. Saturday, October 26, 10:00am to 4:00pm Saturday, October 26, 10am; free. Lifebridge Church, 17645 West Bernardo Drive. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

Altar Making for Day of the Dead
Decorate a small shadow box altar to learn how to prepare and set up a traditional altar for Mexican Day of the Dead. 619-282-8708. Saturday, October 26, 10am; $20. Back from Tombocito, 3564 Adams Avenue. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

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A poem by Thomas Hardy

Had he and I but met
By some old ancient inn,
We should have set us down to wet
Right many a nipperkin!

But ranged as infantry,
And starting face to face,
I shot him at him as he at me,
And killed him in his place.

I shot him dead because —
Because he was my foe;
Just so: my foe of course he was;
That’s clear enough; although

He thought he’d ‘list, perhaps,
Off-hand like — just as I —
Was out of work — had sold his traps —
No other reason why.

Yes, quaint and curious war is!
You shoot a fellow down.
You’d treat, if met where any bar is,
Or help to half a crown.

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"Naught but Thy Love" I ask not kin, nor name, nor place, Nor learned men's society. Men's lore for me no value has; Kuttalam's lord, I come to Thee. Will thou one boon on me bestow, A heart to melt in longing sweet, As years o'er new-born call the cow, In yearning for Thy sacred feet? — two hymns by Manikkava- cakar (trans. F. Kingsbury and G.E. Phillips).

Manikkavacakar was a ninth-century Tamil poet best known for his collection of Saiva hymns “Tiruvacasam.” He was also one of the main contributors to the “Tirumular,” the main religious text of Shaiva literature in Tamil. Serving as a king’s minister, Manikkavacakar worked in Madurai and focused on the joy of religious experience and the anguish of feeling bereft of God’s presence in his life. Considered the chief classic model for mysticism in the southern region of India, this poet was an ardent mono- theist and remains a prominent saint for the people of the south.

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Women Winemakers Dinner Master Sommelier, Emily Wines, will pair the evening’s menu with dishes from Salzbitt's new chef, Jer- emiah Bryant, and hand selected wines from California’s coast. Cost includes includes meet-and-greet reception and three-course meal with wine pairings. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to Susan G. Komen for the Cure. Reservations required. 619-515-3003. Thursday, October 24, 6:30pm, $60. Salzbitt, Hotel Palomar, 1047 Fifth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

“Civility at School, Online, and Beyond” Middle and high school students are invited to partic- ipate in a workshop on “Civility at School, Online, and Beyond,” led by political science professor and analyst, Dr. Carl Luna. Advance reservations: 619-463-1702 or 619-239-2346 or hubworld@cox.net. Saturday, October 26, 11:15pm, free. Christ United Presbyterian Church, 3025 Fir Street. (SOUTH PARK)

Halloween Family Day See what happens when two pumpkins are dropped from our roof, one with a parachute and one without. Will they survive? Drops are at 2:30pm with more fun beforehand. Make ghost routers (paper helicopters with a Halloween twist) in the educa- tion center at 11:30, 12:30, and 1:30, and watch them in the sky. This Halloween Family Day is part of the wide Okulos Park Hal- loween Family Day event. Saturday, October 26, 11:30am; free.$23. San Diego Air and Space Museum, 2001 Pan American Plaza. (BALBOA PARK)

Autism Family Halloween Carnival Children of all ages are invited to NFAR's autism-friendly afternoon of trick-or-treating, games, crafts, bounce houses, a giant slide, a costume parade, treats, and prizes. 858-679-8800. Saturday, October 26, 10am; 83-$5. Nobel Recreation Center, 8410 Judicial Center Drive. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

Family Science Saturdays: Mechanics, Science, the science that concerns itself with the effects forces have on bodies. Families are encouraged to move, push, place, or achieve velocity in the “Thinking Studio” and analyze which aspects of perfor- mance are mechanically inclined. Special recognition will go to those who cobble together the most impressive mechanical creations. Activities included with admission. Saturdays, 1pm; through Saturday, October 26, Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, 1875 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Halloween Family Day Kids 12 and under receive complimentary gallery admission when accompa- nied by a paying adult. Kids 5- and under can head to Kid City to get crafty with Pasta Skeletons and Pumpkin Guts. All ages can head to the Tinkering Studio to channel their inner Frankentoy. And more. Saturday, October 26, 9am,

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SOUTH PARK
3025 Fir Street

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SAN DIEGO A Journey of Transitions: Retreat for Women Retreat features a pro- gram based on keynote speaker Jane Rubietta’s book, Grace Points. Growth and Guidance in Times of Change. Cost includes breakfast, snacks, and lunch. Free childcare available with advance registration. Saturday, October 26, 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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VALENCA PARK
5825 Imperial Avenue (619) 262-2671

"Arabs" and Race in the American Diaspora A lecture by Dr. Sarah Gualtieri, San Diego State University, will take place this Sunday at the Middle East Studies Center at USC, on notions of racial identity in the Arab-American community. This lecture will consider the history of racial identity, how recent events may have changed these perceptions, the political significance of having a defined identity. Held in

"Lectures"
loved ones. The public is invited to arches of the Mission in memory of tional altars built under the historic Sunday, October 27, 10am-5pm. Mission San Luis Rey presents the Dia de los Muertos at the Old Meet at Campground Entry Station. Saturday, October 26, 8:30am; free. Kumeaay Lake Campground, Two Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SANTE)

SPECIAL EVENTS

Dia de los Muertos at the Old Mission San Luis Rey. Old Mission San Luis Rey presents the 13th Annual Dia de los Muertos on Sunday, October 27, 10am-5pm. Celebrations include over 20 traditional altars built under the historic arches of the Mission in memory of loved ones. The public is invited to create mini tributes to relatives with a chalk cemetery and marigolds. Over 90 vendors will have themed arts, crafts, jewelry and wares celebrating Dia de los Muertos. Delicious food vendors will have everything from tacos, ice cream and Pan del Muerto. Dress up your face in the spirit of Dia de los Muertos! On-site parking $5 per vehicle. Free shuttle busses will stop at El Camino High School on Rancho del Oro. 760-757-3651. Old Mission San Luis Rey is located at 4050 Mission Ave (OCEANSIDE)

Ultimate Halloween Party, Ages 40-60ish! Simply The Best Singles, an upscale organization for singles looking for relationships, marriage and more, offers a Hal- loween dance/mixer with "Speedy" Speed Dating (arrive early to partic- ipate), DJ music, psychic, photogra-pher, “rotational” dance & more! Dress: Half Masks, Full Masks or Costumes (prizes for ‘scariest’ and ‘most original’ costumers). $15 prepay, $20 door, parking $3. Sign up at 818-577-6877 or www.SimplyTheBestSingles.com, Saturday, October 26, 7:30pm to 11:00pm., Hanley House, 1950 Hotel Circle North. (MISSION VALLEY)

Day of the Dead Festival, San Diego’s favorite Day of the Dead Festival, Food, music, art, walk, contests and entertainment. Free admission. 619-472-7770. Saturday, October 26, noon to 5pm. La Vista Memorial Park, 3191 Orange Street (NATIONAL CITY)

Third Annual "Apple Festival" Spend the day at the park with food, music, games, and arts and crafts with an apple harvest theme. 760- 742-3462. Sunday, October 27, 11am; free, Palomar Mountain State Park, 19952 State Park Drive. (PALOMAR MOUNTAIN)

URT Spook: Night Surf Surf under the stars in the spirit of Hal- loween with URT Clothing, who will light up the ocean with two light tower generators until 8:00pm. Come dressed in costumes. Prizes will be awarded. Event will be held next to the public beach access at Avenida del Mundo next to the Coronado Shores condo towers. Contact sanfurt.com, Sunday, October 27, 6pm; free, Coronado City Beach, Ocean Boulevard. (CORONADO)

Borrego Days Desert Festival Event includes a parade showcasing marching bands, floats, classic cars, decorated golf carts, crowned acts, equestrian groups, a western gun show reenactment, and more. Also features artist, retail, and food vendor booths, live music, carnii- vail rides, face painting, interactive games, and more. 619-233-5008, Friday, October 25, 2013, Saturday, October 26, 11am; Sunday, October 27, 9am; free. (BORREGO SPRINGS)

Dia de los Muertos Altars of remembrance built by community members, with symbolic offerings such as food, toys and flowers, will be on display throughout the 22-room adobe ranch house. Out- side, Ballet Folklorico troops and a norteño music band will entertain. Kids can get their faces painted, ride in a tractor-drawn wagon, or take part in numerous hands-on activities including a "ghost- making" craft, abobe brick-making, and tissue flower-making. Food, arts and craft vendors, and exhib- its will also be on hand. Saturday, October 26, 10am; free. Rancho Guajome Adobe, 2210 North Santa Fe Avenue. (VISTA)

Fall Festival This 10th annual fes- tival will include an exhibitor area featuring local organizations, kids activities, animals, a pumpkin patch, samples from local restaurants, and more. Saturday, October 26, 10am; Point Loma Nazarene University, 3900LMoland Avenue. (POINT LOMA)

Heroes in Heels Women’s Health Symposium Keynote speaker: Carrie Florimont, author of Heroes in Heels, a motivational book for busy to burned out women seeking balance between the daily demands of their personal life and work world. Event also includes medical, health, and fitness experts, and exhibitors at the beauty and wellness expo. Cost includes break- fast and lunch, 855-222-8626. Saturday, October 26, 9am; free. Tri-City Wellness Center, 6250 El Camino Real. (CARLSBAD)

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So Say We All Presents: “Mob Rules” Being included in the group is one of the fundamental human needs but what happens when the hive mind goes out of control? The October storytelling and live literature performance showcase theme: “Mob Rules.” Featuring: Jennifer Corley, Julia Evans, Craig Oliver, Erin Peterson, Holland Holzer, Laura Condé, and Alexandra Schlein. 619-284-6784. Thursday, October 24, 8:30pm; free. 55, 21 and up. Whistle Stop Bar, 2226 Fern Street. (SOUTH PARK)

SPORTS & FITNESS

Canine Companions Invita- tional Golf Classic and Celebra- tion Dinner Tying off with a shotgun start, the event will include a cocktail hour, post-tournament dinner, silent and live auction, and entertainment following golf. Fri- day, October 25, 1pm. 18 and up. La Costa Resort and Spa, 2100 Costa del Mar Road. (CARLSBAD)

Good On You SK Charity Run/ Walk Run for fun or volunteer. Raffles, prizes, costumes. Saturday, October 26, 8am; $15-$35. Crown Point, 3700 Crown Point Drive. (PACIFIC BEACH)
Doyle Reno’s “blind reverse” sculptures

“I'll try not to be too verbose,” says Doyle Reno, “but it does take some explaining.”

He’s trying to define the sculpture process by which he completes large-scale works of art that he doesn’t see until after they’re finished. In November, he will unveil a massive sculpture at Art San Diego. Before that day, he won’t know what the finished piece looks like.

“I remove the paper from one side. I sculpt (the acrylic), I paint it, but I never take the paper off of the viewing side. The sculpting side isn’t the side that viewers see. Since the material is clear, everyone looks from the other side. It’s tricky because I am sculpting in reverse, for viewing from the opposite side. Backgrounds become foregrounds, etc. As I paint and sculpt, I cover up a lot of what I’m working on and it becomes less discernible. I call it ‘blind sculpture’ because I don’t look at the finished work until I’m completely done with it.”

In order to remove sections of the super-tough material, Reno employs an industrial die grinder. He describes it as a king-sized Dremel that can “get away from you if you’re not careful.” Reno calls the die grinder “the wild weasel.”

As he sculpted — curlicues of plastic flying everywhere and the wild weasel screeching in his hands — Reno cuts a kind of pointillist relief into the plastic sheet. Each sculpture is made of thousands of small marks. Reno does everything freehand. Without templates. Try drawing a nearly perfect circle on a sheet of paper, he suggests. Then try duplicating that with an industrial grinder turning at 24,000 RPM.

On why he started working “blind,” Reno says, “When I started doing this years ago, I decided I wouldn’t waste all that time. I was just going to do it and see what happened.”

Despite the fact that he’s working with clear material, Reno says the work-in-progress gives very few hints at impact of the finished product. “Believe it or not, even though I’ve had an intimate relationship with the material over the weeks and months of sculpting, and I think I might understand the landscape of it, I would pull the paper off both sides. I was running back and forth around the material trying to figure out what the finished product would look like. One day, I decided I wouldn’t waste all that time. I was just going to do it and see what happened.”

Reno sculpts pieces in thick sheets of clear acrylic, then paints them. The paper is a vital part of the process.

The artist uses an industrial grinder to carve reverse reliefs from the non-viewing side of the acrylic.
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ultimately, it’s a complete shock to see it.”

At Art San Diego (the contemporary art show taking place at Balboa Park November 7–10), when Reno peels back the protective paper on a new work, it will be the first time he or anyone else has looked through the crystalline surface of the acrylic sheet and seen the sculpture as it was intended to be seen.

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ART

The Complete Frida Kahlo The rich and colorful life of Frida Kahlo is revealed in The Complete Frida Kahlo: Her Paintings. Her Life. Her Story. The Exhibition, an exhibition of 123 replicas of her known paintings in original size and original materials, and hand-painted in the same style as Kahlo painted them. On display are collections of photos and over 500 possessions with which Kahlo surrounded herself, including jewelry, dresses, and adornments identical to those Kahlo wore and painted. Audio guides are available in English and Spanish. Thursday, October 24, 11am–6pm; $8–18. NTC at Liberty Station Arts and Culture District, 2640 Historic Decatur Road. (LIBERTY STATION)

ArtStop: Marie Laurencin This 15-minute staff-led tour will discuss Marie Laurencin. Led by Eleanor Garcia. Thursday, October 24, 12pm, free. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Cruising the Art Scene An evening of live music, refreshments, and art. “Open house” art galleries include the COAL Gallery, Oceanside Art Gallery, Lynn Forbes Sculpture Gallery, and others. 760-434-8497. Thursday, October 24, 5–30pm; free. Carlsbad Oceanside Art League’s COAL Gallery, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive #101. (CARLSBAD)

Dia de los Muertos Art Show Attendees are encouraged to dress up and paint their faces Dia de los Muertos style for an evening of art, music, Mexican cuisine, and drink specials. Participating artists: Mario Torero, Enrique Chiu Arte, Joni Nunez, Maya Ramirez-Schwarz, Roma Sanchez, Fabiana Foca (Foca Mosaics), Noemi (MeewMeew), Salvador (Noemi FromEl Salvador), Guadalupe Reyes, Roberto Rios, Jorge Piña, Mara Lopez-Godoy by Vixen Photography, Marisel De Las Casas, and more. Live music in English and Spanish by Ruby Clouds. Saturday, October 26, 8pm; free. El Zarape Mexican Restaurant, 3201 Adams Avenue. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

Diwali 2013 During the annual community event celebrating the Indian festival of lights, the museum will be offer docent-led tours of Temple, Palace, Mosque, henna painting, and art-making activities, which will include paper-cutting. Galleries will remain open until 7:00pm Saturday, October 26, 3pm; free-$5. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Family Drop-In Days: Nature-Inspired Photomantages Capture your own habitat through this workshop. Expose light-sensitive paper to the sun and “photograph” organic materials to make an image of your world. Sunday, October 27, 1pm; free-$12. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Finger Painting Friday: Orange We Happy? Experiment with all things round, sweet, and orange to discover the artist in you. Explore Nina Waisman’s grove-inspired art gallery. Friday, October 25, 10:30am; free-$10. New Children’s Museum, 200 West Island Avenue. (EAST VILLAGE)

LINK Workshop Orientation LINK is an AIGA San Diego program that connects teens in need with artists and creative professionals, encouraging expression, creativity and self-esteem through workshops and educational scholarships. Every year, students who will benefit from the artistic, motivational, and financial assistance to establish career and life goals. Working professionals in the design, photography, illustration, and other creative fields teach ten workshops a year for the students. Saturday, October 26, 10am; free. Space 4 Art, 325 15th Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

La Playa Gallery Grand Opening A wine and cheese social presenting eight local artists and their works along with a variety of inspired paintings from throughout the world. 858-454-6900. Saturday, October 26, 4pm; free. La Playa Gallery, 2226 Avenida De La Playa. (LA JOLLA)

Open Air Market Hosted by International USA invites local vendors to exhibit their work. Guests can meet visitors from around the world while browsing San Diego’s masterpieces. 858-602-8264. Saturday, October 26, 2pm; $5-$10. San Pasqual Winery Tasting Room and Gallery, 8364 La Mesa Boulevard. (LA MESA)

The Tallest Tree in the Forest The La Jolla Playhouse presents Daniel Beaty’s tribute to Paul Robeson, star of stage and screen, and an activist blacklisted in the McCarthy Era. Moises Kaufman directs. Thursdays, 8pm; Fridays, 8pm; Saturdays, 2pm; Sundays, 2pm and 7pm; through Saturday, November 2, 15-$52. 18 and up. La Jolla Playhouse, 2910 La Jolla Village Drive. (LA JOLLA)

Wine and Canvas A local artist guides participants step-by-step in recreating a featured painting. Cost includes a 16” x 20” canvas, easel, paint, brushes, and an apron. Friday, October 25, 6pm; $35-$40. Fabrison’s Créperie and Boutique, 1425 India Street. (LITTLE ITALY)
Time warped

“It was Kozak’s Coffee Shop from 1964 till 2000,” says Bill. “They were an El Cajon institution.”

What’s this? Anglo push-back? The huge cafe that used to be a Chaldean eatery now has a sign that reads “Goody’s Café” in yellow letters on a giant, red ’50s-style sign pole.

The banners in the windows all advertise traditional greasy spoon stuff. Like, “Breakfast Special, 7am–11am, 2 eggs, 2 bacon or sausage, hash browns or grits, 2 pancakes, $4.99. Monday–Friday.”

Or “Lunch Special, 11am–3pm: ½ burger, fries, soda, $5.99.”

This big, ranch-style wooden building takes up almost a block. It has a total glass frontage except for big chunks of river-stone wall at the corners and around the main entrance. And it looks like what it is: totally ’50s, ’60s moderne.

First time I came by here it was the Hammurabi Family Restaurant and looked pretty romantic. It was a warm night. People were out on the terrace that fronts the building, smoking hookahs, chatting, drinking tea, and watching soccer on a big outside TV screen set into the stone wall.

Everything was so different. A couple of the guys I talked to said that for $225 you could roast an entire side of lamb on the streetside. The guys I talked to said that for $225 you could roast an entire side of lamb on the streetside.

But with the economic downturn, seems they couldn’t make Hammurabi happen anymore. And after a lot of soul-searching, Bill and Alex and their dad (who still owned the property) took back the operation and revived Goody’s, the same Kozak’s-style all-American diner they had given up eight years before.

So, is this a sign of push-back by the valley’s comfort-food-loving base? “Well it hasn’t been easy, getting people to come back,” says Bill.

They do have competition. As I leave, I notice Hometown Buffet’s set up right across the road, and Greek, Italian, Mexican places are clustered nearby.

“It was a big decision, starting it up again,” says Alex.

Next time, I guess I’ll try the Greek omelet. Why? Because I love feta. Turns out Bill and Alex and their dad are Greek-Americans. Who could know feta better? ■

(@SDReader_EdBed)

The Place: Goody’s Café, 401 West Main Street (between Taft and Van Houten Avenues), El Cajon, 619-592-4337

Hours: 7:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m., daily

Prices: Greek omelet (with feta cheese, tomato, onions), $6.99; bacon, egg, cheese breakfast sandwich with home fries, $4.99; Philly skirt with lettuce, onions, mushrooms, bell peppers, eggs, potatoes, cheese, 88.99; 1 egg, 2 bacon breakfast, $5.99; Goody’s cheeseburger, 8-ounce patty, fries, $5.99; buffalo burger (8oz), $8.99

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In addition to not skimping on the remodel, the new owner went all in with the food and drink. The coffee beans come from Bird Rock Roasters, and the baked goods come from Bread and Cie. Expanding the café’s service to include beer didn’t mean putting in a tap of PBR. Nope. The beer is all in cans, à la Tin Can Ale House, and it’s all of the craft and microbrew variety. The average price of $5 for a can of beer isn’t wicked cheap, but it’s not a ripoff, either.

Giving credit where credit is due, it doesn’t look like the new ownership is interested in any snootiness, preferring a mellow, no haters vibe instead. For the rest of us, the ones who might want a place to gather and drink some tasty beers without having to belly up to a sticky bar and beg for service from uninterested bartenders….well, Young Hickory could provide that service, too. It’s not going to be a good place to straight up tie one on, but it could be perfect for drinking a beer or two and talking to friends.

It looks like Young Hickory might be the new hangout spot. There’s precious little bad about the place. It’s annoying that the business’ primary web presence is on Facebook, and there’s not a phone number listed anywhere online. Beyond that, the place is everything one could want in a café.

by Ian Pike

They grow their own veggies

A downtown restaurant growing its own tomatoes, veggies, grapes in its yard?

Sure, here at La Casita (1247 C Street, 619-531-0044). It’s the I’ll place that City College teachers and students have been cramming into for 30 years every lunchtime, along with city politicos. I remember reading Emma Goldman’s piece last year. Big changes were happening then. New owners, new equipment, new paint, new things on the menu. But now, looks like things have changed again. Big friendly guy Sergio Haro is at the counter.

“I bought La Casita two months ago. I think the previous partners might have had a disagreement, but when it came up for sale, I jumped. I have been working in restaurants 25 years in San Diego. This is just what I have been looking for.” I was glad they still have the mini-burritos — the student’s friend — still going for $2.75 (less than half the full-size burrito’s price) and with more flavors, like al pastor and pollo asado. I pay Maria my $2.75 for an al pastor mini-burrito, and $1.75 for a cup of joe and head out there. I mean, these “minis” are way big enough for any manjack.

So, out in the yard, which climbs two levels up behind the converted carport that’s the main patio right now, I can see the man has space. He tells me that gave him an idea. This space could be growing stuff.

“I got talking to two of the people who came from the Sustainable Urban Agriculture department at City College. They have this urban farm they operate just a block up across the road. And I had this idea, like, ‘What if you helped me start growing organic vegetables and fruit; like, tomatoes, lettuce, even grape vines. Grow stuff we can actually use right here fresh in our recipes...’ And they were very happy, because land to grow around here is kind of tight. So, one of their teachers will come and we’ll talk next Monday, I hope, and maybe next month we’ll start getting our first tomatoes. Think of the salsas!”

This is gonna be great. For starters, because they always say Mexican cooking is based on fresh everything. But also because townies like me see the direct connection. Mother Earth. She works. Life...IT works!

The burrito is rich, and wet. Maybe a touch salty, but delish. Takes me ten minutes to chomp through it. Talk about stuffed!

by Ed Bedford

The Tacoburger: Part Seven

All the searching and it’s come to this: Mexican Fiesta (1460 India Street) in Little Italy.

Developed buildings reach for the sky all around, but this squat taco stand resists the passage of years, crumbling in on itself like the weary anachronism that just...won’t...die. There are probably people out there who would like to see the place disappear and make room for yet another apartment complex, if not some other edifice to urban commerce. But, for now, this...
shops, from the land of hipster them. Their own juices and reflect the seasoned grill. They steam in perfect product of a perfectly burgers they sell. Think about taco shops and the tables. Sit, eat the burger, and move on along to some of Little Italy's public benches and the burgers they sell.

Tacoburgers, at their simple best, are nothing more than the perfect product of a perfectly seasoned grill. They steam in their own juices and reflect the character of the 1000 carne asada burritos that came before them. The tacoburgers' reach extends beyond "mere" taco shops, from the land of hipster
dive bars to downtown's high-concept Mexican fusion restaurants. For such an unassuming dish, taco-shop cheeseburgers have left their stamp on a wide variety of restaurants.

Tacoburgers have even become famous, more or less, even if they weren't recognized for what they were and if the legend has faded over time.

But the thing that makes them most special is that they're an entrenched part of San Diego's gastronomical history. True, they're a tiny slice of the pie, so to speak, but they have their ardent followers. Reader reader Lulutxt felt strongly enough about Mexican Fiesta that she requested it be covered in the tacoburger series.

Thanks, Lulu! Is there anything special about the dilapidated Little Italy taco stand? Not per se. The cheeseburger is good there. It's inexpensive, crispy on the plancha, and tastes vaguely of taco spices. What makes it right is the sense of time and place, the way you say gracias to the guy behind the window as he hands you an all-American burger with Mexican style, and the way you smother everything in hot sauce and dig in.

by Ian Pike

Gourmet On 5th: Not Fifty? Enough
Standing at Fifth and Laurel.

The choice: Cucina Urbana, Hexagon, Pizzicato Pizza, or the kind of anonymous-looking Gourmet on 5th. So, okay, costwise, the choice is just between the last two. The others would wreck the en-tire week's budget.

I end up heading into the mysterious little Gourmet. Mainly because I hear that French singer Charles Aznaveur crooning like a French Sinatra. Not that I love Sinatra. Not that I love Sina-tra, but, well, it's complicated. Something about the smokiness of the song draws me in. You get to thinking Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, classic movies. Inside's not that romantic, but when you think about it, it feels like some Parisian bar where guys come in and say, "Gimme a Rouge and a Crêque," chug, chomp, burp, leave.

Actually, I see they do have a Crêque Monsieur for eight buckeroos. And most of the food is eight to ten dollars (though I see they've got a Caesar salad for $5.50). And they have dinner specials, two-course for $14, three-course for $16 (not bad when it includes, say, potato basil soup, chicken Marsala, and lemon meringue tarte).

I end up getting a Nicaise salad from this Parisian dude, Lucien, mainly because it has anchovies. It costs $8.95, but it's big. Tons of greenery, plus anchovies. It's a stolen song. But it's good, she nods. It's $8.50. Turns out they open seven sharp every morning. Whatever. The salad's good. Would love to have put out $5 for a glass of wine, but it's a working afternoon coming up.

You leave feeling this is nice, pretty good value, and yes, they had the anchovies. Only thing is you want the feel of the place to have more flair, more Frenchness about it. More umbrellas and tables and life outside on this fabuloso corner they've got. Same goes for Hexagone (same people, it turns out) kitty-corner across Fifth. Some goes for Cucina Urbana, across Laurel. They're all huddled inside, geared to be ex-clusive, hidden away like they're only for Better People, not using the see-and-be-seen opportunities the location offers them.

Even Starbucks, a couple of doors down from Hexagone, does better on that score. Okay, not that much better. But, hey, Gourmet was good. I actually liked it. Maybe I'd bitch less if I'd had that glass of wine.

by Ed Bedford

Filipino street food in all its wild glory The Philippines is known for wild street foods. Balut (usually much younger and souper than the Vietnamese fashion) is probably the most famous, but the list includes all manner of intense little skewed

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Police protest EDM? In April of this year, nightclub impresarios John Lyons and David Dean announced they were taking over 4th & B and would reopen it as the Avalon after a major renovation. Lyons told the Reader in May, “We would love to see it happen this fall.” When they announced in July that the first concert at Avalon would be the Black Crowes on December 11, insiders were skeptical, as renovations have not begun at the downtown venue.

The Black Crowes show has been moved to the Balboa Theatre, and speculation is brewing about what is happening with Avalon. With the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control regarding the transfer of that new license to Avalon, according to sources with ABC liquor-license experience, filing a protest is a common practice by police agencies, so that the police can ensure certain “conditions,” such as no live music or no sales of beer-to-go, can added to the license agreement. Once the police, the ABC, and the licensee agree on the conditions, the license gets approved.

State ABC administrator Jennifer Hill says that the Avalon license protest filed by the SDPD is pending and an investigation is ongoing. SDPD Lt. Dan Plein oversees licensing. He says that his department is just now focusing on the Avalon license and that a 4 a.m. closing is one of the issues “on the table.” He says the Gaslamp and P.B. areas have a much higher crime rate than the rest of the city, and that impacts what his department looks at when granting new liquor licenses. One insider suggests that politics may be at play. Lyons and Dean are known for their EDM (electronic dance music) venues in L.A., Las Vegas, and San Diego. They announced Avalon would be a state-of-the-art venue that would host EDM shows as well as concerts. Could the City of San Diego have reservations about an EDM mecca?

“It is no secret that it was Kevin Faulconer who intervened and basically made it impossible to continue those Sunday EDM shows at the Wavehouse [in Mission Beach],” says the insider, who suggests there might be an anti-EDM sentiment within the city. “That promoter [LED] moved their operation to the Sports Arena. Those shows are doing quite well. But you have to know that the cops cannot be happy that these huge legal raves are now happening at the Sports Arena.”

Lt. Plein says his department is not concerned with the type of music when reviewing a venue’s license. Decrying what he calls a “twisted conspiracy” perpetrated by an October 10 U-T article, Avalon co-owner David Dean says there is nothing to read into the fact that the Black Crowes show was moved from Avalon to the Balboa Theatre. “It is just taking longer to [build out Avalon],” says Dean. “There is no conspiracy. There are no problems.”

Dean admitted that he didn’t want to commence construction until all the permits and licenses are in place but would not discuss whether the 4 a.m. closing time might be a deal-breaker.

“The Black Crowes was booked by a third party, AEG. We told them they could certainly have Avalon for that show if we were ready. We simply weren’t ready. We’re here for the long haul. We don’t want to rush anything...it will open when it opens.”

One insider thinks that the real villain is the SDPD, which is dragging its feet. “You’re talking a half-million dollars in liquor sales each month that Avalon would be making. That’s $40,000 a month in sales tax the city is not getting. Doesn’t anyone in the city get this?”

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The inside track
plucking a stand-up bass. Rounding out the four-piece is drummer Paul Brewin, who still plays with Uncle Joe’s Big O’ Driver on occasion. The line-up has now solidified with this rhythm section, which will surely keep the beat, since they are fueled by the one beer left in San Diego that (just barely) doesn’t qualify as canned water.

“'It's hard to find good musicians that will take Natural Light beer and dirty jokes for payment,’” Trumbell said. Live, it is easy to imagine El Monte Slim blending in as the hard-drinking country bar band in an old Smokey and the Bandit film. In fact, one of Trumbell’s most beloved local venues gives them a chance to pursue this visage, minus Burr Reynolds and Dom DeLuise.

“It's hard to beat the Casbah as a favorite venue; it has the best sound and it's always a good mix of music lovers. I especially enjoy playing in the Atari Lounge; it's like being at a drunk uncle's backyard BBQ.”

— Dryw Keltz

**Record-release roundup**

Bassist/composer Mark Dresser will debut his CD Nourishments at Dizzy’s in PB on Friday, where he’ll perform with his West Coast Quintet, featuring tenor saxophonist Ben Schachter, trombonist Michael Dessen, pianist Joshua White, and drummer Kjell Nordeson. The CD’s musical collaborations were achieved via telematics, which allows artists in different locations to perform together using high-speed, high-bandwidth internet connections.

“What started out as a means to transcend the persistent problems of traveling with a bass in a post-9/11 world has developed into a meaningful way to collaborate and broach new artistic potential,” says Dresser. Plateaus’ new ten-inch drops Saturday at Soda Bar in City Heights. Singer/guitarist Chris Rosi says, “We've begun to incorporate some additional influences, such as psychedelic and kraut rock, into our pop-garage sound.” Limited to 500 splattered vinyl copies on the Mt. St. Mtn. label, the EP features cover art by animator Nourishments.

**Hocus here no matter what the current trend — “Just like flies!”**

Jay Howell, of Bob's Burgers and Nickelodeon’s Sanjay and Craig. Also new this week is the seventh full-length from Anoushka Shankar, Traces of You, released by Deutsche Grammophon. “I approached the album as a whole, as opposed to a series of songs,” says Shankar, whose father, star master Ravi Shankar, died during the recording process. “A lot of it happened unconsciously. Life took a journey of its own, and the music followed that form. The sitar leads the listener through the album like a narrator.”

Former Roxy Dioxide singer/guitarist Scott Samuels debuts his EP The Fall at Leucadial Café 1pe on November 2. “I’ll be joined by bassist Kevin Lydy,” says Samuels, “and we’ll mix in a few covers with my tunes, stuff from the Monkees, The Troggs — on a ukulele! — and Australian singer/songwriter Paul Kelly, among others. I’ll tell some of the strange life stories behind my songs. For example, reminiscing about the Sinclair dinosau s at the Chicago premiere of Raquel Welch’s movie One Million Years B.C.”

November 19, a new LP from Imperial Beach rockers Hocus is to be released digitally, on CD, and (eventually) on vinyl. “It’s called Outside Your Door because Hocus is always here, no matter what trends in music are in favor at the time,” says singer/guitarist Fat Lando. “Just like flies!”

— Jay Allen Sanford

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Thursday 24

I missed this year’s SDMAs. Security didn’t see the humor in my Psycho Tim Pyles “getup.” To be fair, they saw the humor—they loved last year’s Zombie Mkyee Espana—they just didn’t get why the getup required I wield a fully fueled, ready-to-move 22cc McCulloch weed wacker at Humphreys by the Bay. Well, now you’ll never know, will you, Shat? Whatever, man. Bart posted the winners lickety split (sandiegoreader.com/news/2013/oct/17/blurt), so I know that Slats-singing-rock-roll trio Schiztophonics won Best Hard Rock category. Good onya, Pat, Leby, and Tom! Well done, well deserved. And that Gone Baby Gone got SoudiEst Performance by a Band or Beautician. Okay, I made that one up, but if Pyles McCulloch had been allowed to attend, that would have been a thing! Catch these local favorites when they split a bill at Bar Pink Thursday night....Comic-rockean Sean “Har Mar Superstar” Tillman plays Casbar. You hear that Tillman, a native Minneapolan, lit up social media when he posted that he’d be playing guitar that Tillman, a native Minneapolan, lit up social media when he posted that he’d be playing guitar (appropriate, that) ...and English electropop singer-songer James Blake’s down the Fifth Avenue hill at House of Blues behind this year’s very well received From the Ages, who set it up. That one’s all-ages, by the way. If you strip my tracks, take away the by.... Else: “Motown with drum machines” no more, dance-friendly indie-rockers Hills Like Elephants and sepia-toned folkies Midnight Pine pull into Whistle Stop Friday night....Sean Wheeler’s tatty desert-rock Throw Rags at Ti-Two with our noisy boys Homeless Sexuals and East County country drunk Bill Cardinal...Bay Area doom trio Castle will fill the Void with trash-metal noise after Mar-supials and the Looming...while jazz-funk-jam band Karl Denson’s Tiny Universe checks into Belly Up for two nights of Left Coast boogaloos.

Saturday 26

“Black music didn’t start ‘til 10 at night, and I was in bed by then. If you strip my tracks, take away the horns and guitar kicks, what you have is a country song.” That’s Jerry “Swamp Dogg” Williams on NPR’s Studio 360. Dogg’s raunch-lite rock ‘n’ soul is curiously outside, because he’s right, there’s rootsy simplicity in his songs. But, what they lack in hell they more than make up for in old-school groovin’ and croonin’ that’ll goose your butt and tickle your funny bone, if you got them anatomicals. He’ll be at Bar Pink behind this year’s remastered 1970 solid-gold Southern soul classic Total Destruction of Your Mind.... My plan is to catch the Doggfather’s set and then crazy-cab it to Casbah, where instrumental mind-benders Earthless will be rocking. From the Ages, the trio’s latest and greatest, imho. Loud-ass locals Joy, Sacri Monti, and Mystery Ship up first.... Other memorable’s be ska-punk septet Streetlight Manifest at Soma. The big band’s touring in support of The Hands’ 2012 hit the Irenic. Seth Bogart and Shannon Shaw (Shannon & the Clams) this year released Street Punk via Hardly Art. Bogart’s gotten gittier here, loosing his inner Reatard, while Shaw’s cuts maintain the Spectr-sounding charm of Hurx’s high-water mark, Too Young to Be in Love, with her “Ronettes-meets-Joan Jett croon.” Sure, they’re rich with kitche, but the stuff is funville onstage. So are Northern Tigers and the Frights, who set it up. That one’s all-ages, by the way.... Else: “Motown with drum machines” no more, dance-friendly indie-rockers Hills Like Elephants and sepia-toned folkies Midnight Pine pull into Whistle Stop Friday night....Sean Wheeler’s tatty desert-rock Throw Rags at Ti-Two with our noisy boys Homeless Sexuals and East County country drunk Bill Cardinal...Bay Area doom trio Castle will fill the Void with trash-metal noise after Mar-supials and the Looming...while jazz-funk-jam band Karl Denson’s Tiny Universe checks into Belly Up for two nights of Left Coast boogaloos.

Sunday 27

Soda Bar stages punkabilly originals Tav Falco & the Panther Burns Sunday night. Memphis native Falco, who’s been leading an unswhdly array of Panthers since the late ‘70s, prefers we call his art-damaged rock “backwoods ballroom.” I’m cool with that. Rock writers who know a lot more about him than I do say his schtick gave us the Cramps, Roy & Davies (that’s Stephen and Miss Erika) do their haunted country-classic duitin’ to open the show....Androphones: from Brooklyn, soul-funk big band Sister Sparrow & the Dirty Birds land at the Griffin after bluebeat crew Tori Roze & the Hot Mess....right ’round the bend, Detroit Rock City’s Koffin Kats serve up psychedlicly at Brick by Brick after Strikers and Hard Fall Hearts for your RDA of greazy beats.... and pop-punk five-piece New Found Glory takes the main stage at Soma after Alkaline Trio.

Monday 28

Chicago blues great Buddy Guy will be at Belly Up Monday night. Buddy by the numbers: cat’s 77, been singing his thing since 19and53 (that’s 60 years y’all), was named number 30 of the top 100 guitarists in the cosmos by those in the know at Rolling Stone, and has just released his 27th (remember that number) studio set, Rhythm & Blues, which debuted at number 27(!) on Billboard’s top 200. Mm-mm-mm. Buddy freaking Guy. Where else you going?

Tuesday 29

It’s Tiki Tuesday at NoPark hot spot Bar Pink, where management’s apparently going to let the barback, John Reis, and his friends in the Night Marchers take the stage. Oh, this ought to be good! Ha! This ought to be very f’ing good, the Marchers just took home an SDMA (Best Alternative Album) for this year’s long-awaited Allez Allez. With the Creepy Creeps’ after ego Creepotica setting it up, this one’s going to sell the hell out.... Miss the door to that, roll over to Soda Bar, where Aussie nonet Claire Browne & the Bangin’ Rackettes set the rhythm & blues-rock of this year’s Vanguard.

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The Obits’ new album, Bed & Bugs, out now on Sub Pop, sounds a fair amount like the Replacements (hammering riffs, insouciance, not-quite-hidden passion for trash and for passion itself). Of course, it also sounds a fair amount like surf music (wave-riding ostinatos), ’70s punk rock (angular whiny guitars, throbbing doom bass), post-punk (siren/ambulance noises), and a dash of Captain Beefheart (smushed-banana harmonica-and-sax-sounding bits).

Obits cofounder Rick Froberg, of course, has a long and honorable history of smashing things together to exude fresh rock-and-roll protoplasm. A longtime San Diego–area resident, he formed Pitchfork with John Reis while the two of them were teens. Reis eventually went on to great fame, with Rocket From the Crypt.

But Reis and Froberg stuck together through Obits with former Edsel guitarist Sorab Habilion, from Washington, D.C. The following are some questions he took over email.

HOW LONG DID YOU LIVE IN THE SD AREA, ALL TOLD? HOW DID YOUR IMPRESSIONS OF THE CITY AND THE AREA CHANGE OVER THE YEARS?

“Twenty years or more, I think. I don’t know about now; when I lived there it was just a handful of people. It was cheap to live there, near the beach. It was quiet, easy to be alone. Incestuous. Since I’ve come and gone a few times it’s gentrified, and though I’ve seen weird kids around, I haven’t made any attempt to find out what they’re doing. My impressions of the city haven’t changed much. Things are shittier there like they are everywhere, but it’s the same. It has a lot to do with the climate.”

WHAT WERE THE FIRST RECORD SHOPS YOU REMEMBER VISITING?

“Licorice Pizza, then Lou’s. Lou’s is still there, Licorice Pizza is not. They weren’t serious”

WHAT WERE YOUR INITIAL IMPRESSIONS OF THE SD MUSIC SCENE AND HOW DID THOSE CHANGE OVER THE YEARS? WHERE WERE YOUR FAVORITE PLACES TO SEE BANDS? FAVORITE PLACES TO PLAY?

“My initial impression was fear, but that has passed. I don’t have a sense of giving a shit about it either way, and people there don’t either, which is why it’s such a pleasure to visit. See/play: Ché, old Casbah, 2581, Zendik Farm.”

WHAT WERE YOUR INITIAL IMPRESSIONS OF JOHN REIS, AND WHERE DID YOU MEET? WHICH TWO OF YOU SHARED, AND WHY? HOW DID THE TWO OF YOU INFLUENCE EACH OTHER? DO YOU KEEP IN TOUCH? ANY PLANS TO WORK TOGETHER AGAIN?

“Cool guy with cool friends. Had a band. [We met at] Mariner’s Point Anarchy Picnic, 1986. I think we both liked RKL and Mystic releases — Don’t No, Dr. Know, Rat Pack, Manifest Destiny. But I turned him on to Blood Lake. John taught me to dress well. I see him all the time. Hot Snakes just did a bunch of shows.”

DO YOU EVER RETURN TO SD? VISIT OLD HAUNTS? HOW HAVE THINGS CHANGED?

“I do, all the time. I usually eat too much Mexican food and get stoned at Gar’s house. Then we sit outside and drink beer. Nothing has changed.”

HOW DOES THE BROOKLYN SCENE COMPARE AND CONTRAST TO SD? WHAT WAS YOUR IMPETUS FOR FORMING OBITS? HOW HAS THE NEW BAND’S MUSIC EVOLVED?

“Brooklyn is a gigantic festering piece of dogshit. Never come here. I formed Obits specifically to put Brooklyn in the rear-view mirror. [Obits] hasn’t evolved, it has regressed and shrunken and we have become weak and bent.”

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THE FUTURE, WITH AND WITHOUT THE OBITS?

“Gotta come out there, do a few shows out here, come up with a few jobs, quit smoking, try not to get sick...”

Former San Diego rocker Rick Froberg warns, “Brooklyn is a gigantic festering piece of dogshit. Never come here.” It has taught me that two parallel failures do not one success make.”
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- **11/22** An Evening w/ Vain & the Villains
- **11/23** Sinead O’Connor
- **11/24** Chris Isaak
- **11/25 & 30** Ground Control to Thanksgiving w/ Paula Fuga & Mike Love
- **11/26** Rufus Wainwright
- **11/27** Nighthawks on Wax
- **11/28** B.B. King
- **11/29** Rockin’ Wine Fest w/ Get Back Loretta
- **11/30** Queen Nation and the Police Experiment
- **12/1** X w/ The Blasters
- **12/2** Ed Kowalczyk
- **12/3** The Expendables w/ The Burning of Rome
- **12/4** Cash’d Out
- **12/5** An Evening w/ Hot Tuna
- **12/6** The Wood Brothers
- **12/7** The Wayward Sons
- **12/8** The Aggrolites
- **12/9** Jeff Healey Band
- **12/10** The Expendables & The Burning of Rome

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**Rustled Root**

- **W/ Goodnight Texas**
- **Tuesday 10/29 • 9 PM**

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**Dead Man’s Party**

- **W/ The Burning of Rome**
- **Saturday 11/2 • 7 PM**

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**Buddy Gun**

- **W/ Okapi Sun**
- **Thursday 10/31 • 8 PM**

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**The 1975**

- **W/ The Cringe**
- **Friday 10/25 • 9 PM**

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**Tower of Power**

- **W/ The Burning of Rome**
- **Sunday 11/3 • 9 PM**

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**The Expendables**

- **W/ The Burning of Rome**
- **Sunday 11/3 • 9 PM**

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**The Wayward Sons**

- **W/ The Aggrolites**
- **Wednesday 10/30 • 7 PM• Band 9 PM**

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**Deer Tick**

- **W/ Robert Ellis**
- **Sunday 10/27 • 9 PM**

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Friday, 8pm — The Matt Smith
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Saturday, 8pm — The Weis

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Saturday, 7:30pm — Kim Richey.$20.

**ArtLab:**
Friday, 8pm — Baby Clouds.
Free.
Wednesday, 8pm — Robin
Henkel Band with Whitney Shay.
Free.

**Bar Pink:**
Thursday, 9pm — Gone Baby
Gone and Schitzophonics. Free.
Saturday, 7:30pm — Dusty
Dogg. $14-$16.

**Basment:**
Thursday, 8:30pm — Erick
Marillo.

**Beaumont’s:**
Thursday, 8pm — Matt Bolton.
Free.
Friday, 9pm — Scratch.
Free.
Saturday, 9pm — December’s
Children. Free.
Sunday, 11:30am — Kayla Hope
(brunch). Free.

**Belly Up:**
Thursday, 8:30pm — Tony Suraci
as the Highwayman.
Friday, 8pm, Saturday, 8pm —
Karl Denson’s Tiny Universe.
Sunday, 9pm — Deer Tick and
Robert Ellis. $18-$32.
Monday, 8pm — Budley Gay.
Tuesday, 8:30pm — Rusted Root
and Goodnight, Texas.
Wednesday, 7pm — Blue
Moones and DJ Man Cat.

**Brick by Brick:**
Sunday, 8pm — Koffin Kats,
Strykers, Hard Fall Hearts.
Free.
Thursday, 8pm — Matt Bolton.
Free.
Tuesday, 8pm — Federico
Aubele.
Saturday, 8:30pm — DJ Mike.

**Chula Vista VFW Post 2111:**
Saturday, 8pm — Rockin’ Steady
with SDSaxMan. Free.

**Club Rio:**
Friday, 9pm — African Gala
Night.

**Copley Symphony Hall:**
Wednesday, 8pm — Phantom of

**Crush:**
Thursday, 7:30pm — Steve Orr.
Friday, 8pm — Andy Mauser.
Saturday, 9pm — DJ Mike.
Wednesday, 7:30pm — Black
Market III.

**Don’s Cocktail Lounge:**
Saturday, 9pm — Andy Mauser.
Friday, 8pm — Koffin Kats,
Strykers, Hard Fall Hearts.
Free.

**En Fuego Cantina & Grill:**
Saturday, 7pm — Brown Sugar.
Band. Free.
Thursday, 9pm — Twang Gang
with Crash & Burn.
Friday, 9pm — SoulSflexin’.
Saturday, 9pm — Good & Plenty.

**Epicentre:**
Friday, 8pm — The Pine Creek
Posse Band. Free.
Saturday, 7pm — Brown Sugar
Band. Free.

**Flamenco Guitar Dinner Show:**
Friday, 6pm — Lucinda Williams.
Saturday, 8pm — Latin Magic.
Sunday, 5pm — Carlos Velasco.
Saturday, 8pm — Olympic
Sports.
Tuesday, 6pm — Tomcat
Courtney. Born in 1929, Tomcat
Courtney performs original
down-home blues.
Wednesday, 5:30pm — Latin

**Gallagher’s Famous Halloween Swing Jam:**
Friday, 8pm, Saturday,
8:30pm — The Pine Creek Posse
Band. Free.

**Golden Acorn Casino:**
Friday, 9pm — Soulflexin’.
Saturday, 7pm — Brown Sugar
Band. Free.

**Gran Tapa:**
Friday, 6:30pm — Nate Ware
Brazilian, Spanish, Classical and
Flamenco guitar.
Friday, 6pm — Juan Moro.
Flamenco guitar dinner music;
8pm — Flamenco Dance Show.
Live show features singer-dancer
Oscar Valero, guitarist Juan
Moro. $10.
Saturday, 6pm — Pan Am.
Bossa nova, jazz.
Sunday, 5pm — Carlos Velasco &
Club Bohemio. Opera Latina
Romantica.
Tuesday, 6pm — Tomcat
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**SUEDEHEAD:**
Davey Warsop got a way of crafting upbeat
upbeat tunes in terms of big, round major chords with
a power turnaround that favors ‘60s American
Motown or the original British mod punk.
Suedehead courts that cardigan image, both
in music and on video; one can find their EPs
on vinyl. Warsop uses horns, but as per soul
tradition, they are polite and rarely step out
of line, more like punctuation in Suedehead’s
musical sentences. I suspect this is a band that
would have been bigger in terms of appeal had
they been around back in the middle of the
1980s, when promoters were putting together
punt-ska-soul band tours for
headliners like the Police.
Suedehead is one of those
bands that are a small piece
of a larger whole. They got
serious after Mike Ness heard
a demo and asked them to
come on a tour and open for
Social Distortion.

 Warsop came from the
U.K. and a punk band called
Beat Union. He relocated to the
West Coast and was working as a recording engineer in Or-
ange County when the idea for
Suedehead arrived. The word
“supergroup” comes to mind, hackneyed as it
may be, because the lineup includes Berlin’s
Greg Kuehn, Chris Bradley from the Distraction,
and Korey Kingston Horn from the Aggrolites.
Warsop once claimed that it was the film The
Commitments that inspired him to make soul
music. The Commitments popularized a song
that has since become the over-requested bane
of all nightclub gigs: “Mustang Sally.” In March,
Suedehead released a single called “Lying in Bed”
as a follow-up to their 2012 EP in Motion. Not a
headliner yet, but not entirely unknown either;
likewise, in March, Rolling Stone premiered their
video to “Another Man.”

**SUEDEHEAD: The Void, Friday, October
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Shakedown Bar:
Saturday, 8pm — The Heroine, DPL, Ureda Garden, Tards. $8-$10.

Sleep Train Amphitheatre:
Sunday, 7pm — Zac Brown Band and Dugas. $25-$55.

Soda Bar:
Thursday, 8pm — Chrome Sparks.

Tijuana Flats:
Saturday, 8:30pm — Twelve Foot Ninja and Born Of Osiris. Sunday, 6:30pm — The Lord of the Dance.

Ti-Two:
Friday, 9pm — Homeless Sexuales and Throw Rag.
Saturday, 9:30pm — Sleepwalking. $5.

Tower Bar:
Saturday, 9pm — Coda Reactor, Clepto, Arioich, Feral Fiend.

Turquoise Café-Bar Europa:
Thursday, 4pm — The Jade Visions Jazz Trio; 7pm — Pan Am. Bossa nova, jazz.

Turquoise Cafe-Bar Europa:

Molly Malone’s:
Friday, 9pm — Safety Orange. Free.

Mother’s Saloon:
Friday, 9pm — Black Carl, Jack Littman, Christopher Leyya.

Humphreys by the Bay:
Friday, 7pm — Bach to Brubeck. Saturday, 9pm — Tahoe to the Bay. $12-$16.

Parkway Bar:
Thursday, 9pm — Bitchy Bingo. Free.

Loft:
Friday, 6:30pm — Huxn & His Punks.

Merrow:
Thursday, 9pm — The Dirty Streets.

Kava Lounge:
Friday, 7:30pm — Liquid Geometry: Galactic Reign tour.

Lest’s Coffee House:
Sunday, 6pm — Robin Henkel Band with Whitney Shay. $8.

South End Social Club:
Friday, 8pm — Nuts and Bolts. Free.

Til-Two:
Friday, 6pm — Tomaat, the Barbarian, Buddy Banter.

Soda Bar:
Wednesday, 6:30pm — SuicideGirls Blackheart Burlesque.

Ironic:
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**EVERYONE'S A CRITIC**

Odd, wonderful creatures emerge

**Night, Dinnerstein, and Merritt**
By Andrew Hamlin

Tift Merritt's sounding more than ever like Patty Griffin, and the choice of a Griffin tune to this singular mind-meld of classical piano (Simone Dinnerstein) and whatever it is Merritt does, seems to wink conspiratorially. Conspiracy aside, though, we could use more than one Patty Griffin these days, and the McCoy just stuck a few awkward down-home touches on her latest. No awkwardness here. Stark in instrumentation, smooth in sound, sinister around the edges where a harmonica or some cross-wire resonances cut in from the back of the guitar/piano/voice mix, the project emerges a crucible for combined ideas.

And in such a crucible, odd wonderful creatures might emerge from the meltings. "Night" itself, positioned four-fifths away from the end (from dawn), spills out a story of eyeless birds and anthropomorphized not-day-times ("The night and I go quietly/ We go softly/ Screaming all the way") a sensation stripped of enough detail (leaving enough feeling) to evoke terror, instead of the more earthy horror. "Still Not Home," reworked by Merritt from her last album, no longer clanks like a freight train starting up. It's now just Jesus, Robert Johnson, and Tift Merritt.

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Music Reviews from Our Readers

Heart "Kick It Out" at Open Air
By Daniel Knighton

Heart started off lackluster. The set's early songs sounded like 45s being played at 33. Opener "Bar- racuda" dragged. As they worked their way through "Heartless," "What About Love," and "Magic Man," things didn't get much better. It wasn't until "Kick It Out" that the Rock and Roll Hall of Famers started to get into a groove. The highlight of the set for me was a new song I had not heard, "Dear Old America," from their 2012 release Fanatic. "Dear Old America" is a powerful, rocking number told from the point of view of their Marine Corps father returning home from war.

The encore brought opening act Jason Bonham's band on stage with Heart for a six-song set of Led Zeppelin tunes, beginning with "Battle of Evermore" and finishing with "Stairway to Heaven." When the encores ended, all thoughts of the show's slow start were forgotten.

Concert: Heart
Date: August 26
Venue: Open Air Amphitheater at SDSU
Seats: Section DD, row N
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**Bach to Brubeck**
Friday, October 25, 7pm; Howard Brubeck Theatre at Palomar College, 1140 W. Mission Road.

**Lang Lang Plays Rachmaninoff** Saturday, October 26, 7:30pm; Copley Symphony Hall, 750 B Street.

**Masterworks for Cello and Piano**
White, cello, and Glenn vanstrum, piano, both veteran San Diego chamber musicians, will perform a concert with works by Beethoven, Delius, and Brahms. Admission is free and all are welcome. Sunday, October 27, 7pm; La Jolla Library, 7555 Draper Avenue.

**Robert Plimpton & Aaron Bullard**
Organist Robert Plimpton and cellist Aaron Bullard will present Flights of Fancy, an uplifting concert of classical works for organ and cello, including music by Vivaldi, Liszt, Buxtehude and others. Sunday, October 27, 7pm; free. First United Methodist Church of San Diego, 2111 Camino del Rio South.

**The Bunnell Strings** Sunday, October 27, 4pm; free. Lakeside Community Presbyterian Church, 9908 Channel Road.

**UPCOMING SHOWS**

**710 Beach Club:** 710 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach, 858-483-7844.
November 1 — Subsurfer, Takahashi, Harriet Tubmans.
**98 Bottles:** 2400 Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-255-7885.
October 31 — Jim Storey: Storylines.
November 1 — Joshua White Quartet.
November 2 — Tribute to Clifford Brown & Max Beach.
**AMSDconcerts:** 4650 Manstield St., Normal Heights, 619-303-8176.
November 2 — Tish Hinojoa. November 3 — Mary Gaither.
**ArtLab:** 3536 Adams Ave., Normal Heights, 619-283-1151.
November 1 — Low Down Blues Party.

**November 8 — Indie Acoustic Original Artist Showcase.**
November 13, November 27 — Robin Henkel Band with Whitney Shay.

**Athenaeum Music and Arts Library:** 1008 Wall St., La Jolla, 858-454-5872.
November 11 — Fred Hersch Trio.

**Bahia Resort Hotel:** 998 West Mission Bay Dr., Mission Beach, 888-784-1396.
October 31 — Hallowoo goofy Party.

**Balboa Theatre:** 868 Fourth Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-570-7467.
November 5 — Switchfoot concert & film screening.
November 12 — Too.
November 21 — Abba Mania.

**Banga:** 526 Market St., Downtown San Diego, 619-677-2264.
November 1 — Tourist.

**The Beachcomber:** 2901 Mission Bl., Mission Beach, 858-488-2644.
November 30 — The Drinking Cowboy Band.

**Belly Up:** 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach, 858-481-8410.
November 3 — Okapi Sun.
November 4 — The Grunge and Cowboy Mouth.
November 5 — Dead Man's Party.
November 6 — Pacific Mambo Orchestra w/ Tito Puente Jr.

**Birch North Park Theatre:** 2891 University Ave., North Park, 619-239-8836.
November 9, November 9 — Conscious Music Fest 2013.

**Brick by Brick:** 1130 Buenos Ave., Linda Vista, 619-275-5483.
November 2 — The Mahones.
November 8 — Glow Party.

**Cafe ipê:** 970 N. Coast Hwy, 101, Leucadia, 760-436-2233.
November 2 — Scott Samuel's The Fall EP release.

**California Center for the Arts:** 840 North Escondido Bl., Escondido, 760-839-4148.
November 6 — Carlos Olmeda.

**The Casbah:** 2501 Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-232-4355.
November 1 — The Langs and the Sadies.
November 4 — Subhumans, Bumblkat, Sculptums.
November 5 — Active Child and JMSN.

**Chê Café:** 9500 Gilman Dr., UCSD, 858-534-2311.
November 14 — Tera Melos, Zorch, Fang Island.

**Club Rio:** 1299 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley.
November 4 — Habesha Fridays.
November 8 — The Shadow.

**Copley Symphony Hall:** 750 B St., Downtown San Diego, 619-235-0804.
November 1 — Dia de los Muertos.
November 9 — Mariza.
November 16 — Ben Harper.

**The Coyote Bar & Grill:** 380 Carlsbad Village Dr., Carlsbad, 760-488-2644.

**Dirk’s Niteclub:** 750 B St., Downtown San Diego, 619-234-8272.
November 11 — Nate Warz.
November 12 — Hot Blood Orkestar.

**The Griffin:** 1310 Morena Bl., Linda Vista, 619-684-1816.
November 2 — David Cook.
November 3 — Diego Garcia and Kan Wakan.

**House of Blues:** 1055 Fifth Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-299-2583.
November 10 — Rocket from the Crypt, Creepy CREEPS.
November 11 — Father John Misty.
November 2 — Cody Simpson.
November 2 — Bernetta.
November 3 — Atlas Genius and Family of the Year.
November 4 — Example.

**Humphreys by the Bay:** 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Shelter Island, 619-224-3577.
October 31 — Two Door Cinema Club.

**The Irenic:** 3090 Polk Ave., North Park, 619-624-9335.
November 3 — Deerhood and LXMP.
November 10 — Cults and Mood Rings.

**The Jumping Turtle:** 1660 Capitana Rd., San Marcos, 760-471-7778.
November 9 — Spice 1 and the Clinic.

**La Paloma:** 471 S. Coast Hwy, 101, Encinitas, 760-436-7469.
November 15, November 16 — George Winston.

**Lestâ's Coffee House:** 3343 Adams Ave., Normal Heights, 619-282-0437.
November 24 — Robin Henkel with Horns & Whitney Sherry.

**The Local:** 1065 Fourth Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-231-4447.
November 2 — The Drinking Cowboy Band.

**The Loft:** 12241 Shelter Island Dr., Shelter Island, 619-224-3577.
November 4 — Robin Henkel and Billy Watson.

**Mandeville Auditorium at UCSD:** 9500 Gilman Dr., UCSD, 858-534-8497.
November 21 — Sean Jones Quartet.
November 22 — Noah Gunderson and Kelsea Little.

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Pounders: 125 W. Grand Ave., Escondido, 760-739-1288.
November 16 — Berkeley Hart and Back to the Garden.


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Ramona Mainstage Nightclub: 626 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-7008.

November 2 — Sepultura, Unearth, Kataklysm.

Rancho Bernardo Inn: 17550 Bernardo Oaks Dr., Rancho Bernardo, 858-675-8500.

November 3 — Robin Henkel and Billy Watson.


November 15 — Whiskey Tickle.

San Pasqual Winery Tasting Room and Gallery: 8364 La Mesa Bl., La Mesa, 619-462-1797.

November 30 — People of Earth.

The Shakedown Bar: 3048 Midway Dr., Midway District, 619-487-0373.

November 1 — Oceanside Sound System.
November 2 — Hey Ho! Let’s Go! and Rotten Johnnies.

November 3 — The Lonely Forest, Cumulus, Gift Machine.
November 4 — The Beards.

November 5 — Teen Daze. Space 4 Art: 325 15th St., East Village, 858-488-4200.

November 1, November 16 — Sextuor: L’Origine des Especes.

Spreckels Theatre: 121 Broadway, Downtown San Diego, 619-235-9500.

November 29, November 30 — The Sammy Davis, Jr., Story.

Stingaree: 454 Sixth Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-544-0867.

October 31 — DJ Politik, 1 More Time, Daft Punk tribute.

November 2 — Week of Wonders.

Valley View Casino Center: 3500 Sports Arena Blvd., Midway District, 619-224-4171.

November 8 — Patton/Sprague/Keezer.


November 17 — Billy Watson & Robin Henkel.

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The many awards that San Diego businesses have won over the past quarter century have helped to cement this region’s reputation as a major center for craft-brewing expertise. Typically, San Diego breweries amass more awards each year than most states’ breweries combined.

This year’s winners were announced Saturday, October 12, on the third and final day of the event. Though the total number of medals awarded by local operations was down a bit this year, our country did well for itself. San Diego brewers brought home 14 awards, including 5 gold medals, 3 silver, and 6 bronze.

The big winners this time around were brewpubs. Behind brewers from brewer Ignacio “Nacho” Cervantes, Pizza Port’s Ocean Beach outpost earned a gold and two silvers, while Devon Randall from Pizza Port Solana Beach became the first female brewer to medal with an oatmeal stout; and the company’s Belgian-inspired production - The Lost Abbey nabbed a bronze in the American-style sour ale category.

Then there was Rock Bottom La Jolla. One of the most consistent Great American award-getters over the past several years, brewmaster Marty Mendioda entered three of his recipes and won medals for all of them — a gold, silver, and bronze. Those individual awards also helped win the Rock Bottom chain of brewery-restaurants the Brewpub Group of the Year Award for 2013. Another winner from the brewpub ranks was Monkey Paw Pub & Brewery, which got its first-ever medal — a gold — with a vibrant American strong pale ale called Bonobos created by newly minted head brewer Cosimo Sorrentino. Longtime standout AleSmith was the star of the brewpub class with a gold and a silver, while Karl Strauss Brewing Company once again earned gold in the Irish-style Red Ale category for its Red Trolley Ale. Seventeen-year veteran Coronado Brewing Company finally captured a medal in the American-style Black Ale category, and Oceanside Ale Works

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BONITA

Doano’s Italian Restaurant: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm $3 glass Bud Light, $6 pitcher, $3.50 house wine.

ALPINE

The Prado Restaurant: Tuesday-Thursday, 4-6pm, 7pm $4.50 wells, wine, fried Atlantic salmon, dungeness crab and house made Caesar. Friday-Saturday, 4-6pm, 7pm-11pm $4.50 wells, wine, wine on tap, and house made Caesar. Sunday $4.50 wells, wine, dungeness crab and house made Caesar.

BAY PARK

Tio Leo’s: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm $3 domestic & Mexican pints; $4 house margaritas; $5 street tacos, T1 hot dogs, carne asada fries, buffalo chicken tacos & more.

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

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

The Void: Monday-Saturday, 5-8pm $1 off pints. Sunday, All night: $3 drafts.

CLAREMONT

Blamey Stone Pub: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: $5.00 all off drinks.

Fat Tony’s Pizza: Monday-Thursday, 4-8pm $2.75 glass/$8 pitcher of beer.

BICE

Bice: Daily, 5-7pm: $5 house wine, wells, lobster pizza, tuna tartare.

BLOCK 16 UNION & SPIRITS: Friday, All night: $3 glasses of Champagne until 11pm, $5 the rest of the night.

Dobson’s: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: $3 drafts, $4 margaritas, $5 well drinks and house wine.

DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO

Bikes: Daily 5-7pm: $5 house wine, wells, lobster pizza, tuna tartare.

Dessert Bar: Thursday, 7-10pm: $1 off house cocktails, $2 off specialty cocktails.

Downtown Johnny Brown’s: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: $1 off all beer, $1 off wine.

DOWNTOWN UNION KITCHEN & TAP: Thursday, 3:30-6:30pm $1 off drafts, $2 off house wine.

East village

Basic Urban Kitchen and Bar: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: (Except during Padres games or special events) Drink specials. Signature pizza specials.

MONKEY PAW: Daily, 5-9pm: $1 off local draughts and drinks.

TENOTECA & CUCINA: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: $3 draft beers; $5 wines by the glass, half price appetizers Sunday. All day: $3 draft beers; $5 wines by the glass, half price appetizers.

EASTLAKE

Chili’s: Monday-Thursday, Sunday, 3pm-11pm $1 off drafts, discounted nachos, fried chicken tenders, $1 off featured wine. Discounted margaritas. Discounted nachos, fried cheese.

EL CAJON

Main Tap Tavern: Tuesday, 3pm-6pm: Taco Tuesday, $2.50 Fish Tacos. Wednesday, Thursday, 3pm-9pm: Sliding scale casks $3 at 3pm, $4 at 4pm, etc… Weekly, Friday, 3-6pm: $4 shots all day.

ENCINITAS

Bullpen Pub & Grill: Monday-Thursday, 2-7pm: 2pm-2am: $1 off draft beer, $3 off pitcher, $2 off wine.

Cap’s Kenos: Daily, 6am-midnight: $2.50 well drinks by the glass. (Monday-Friday, free chicken 4-5pm.)

Union Kitchen & Tap: Monday, 3pm-11pm: $1 off craft cocktails; $4/$5 drafts, $6 select wine glasses, $2 off craft cocktails. $9 slider trio. Tuesday-Friday, 3-6pm: $2 off craft cocktails; $4/$5 drafts; $6 select wine glasses, $2 off craft cocktails. $9 slider trio.

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

Time Out Sports Tavern: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm Discounted Appetizers, $3 Domestic Beer, $4.50 Craft Beer, $4 Wells, $3.50 House Wine, $2 Jello Shots. Saturday-Sunday, 3-7pm: Discounted Appetizers, $3 Domestic Beer, $4.50 Craft Beer, $4 Wells, $3.50 House Wine; $2 Jello Shots 8pm-10pm. $3.50 House Wine, $4 Wells, $5 Shots, $8 Jumbo Pretzel + Beer, $3 Carne Asada Tacos (w/ $10 purchase).

Whiskey Girl: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: $3.99 well drinks, draft beers, appetizers.

Drinks

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If the curmudgeonly writer Florence King is to be believed, “True nostalgia is an ephemeral composition of disjointed memories.”

So, then — in this accelerated, post–alles futurwelt — would it be too much of a leap to bundle the present with the past to conjure an atemporal yearning for that which was, still is, and is just coming to be?


“You can come in wearing your PJs,” says bartender Pedro. “It’s just a comfortable bar, a dive El Tigre in Plaza Fiesta, where the infamous Chez Bar once rocked.

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“1994 Bar once rocked. It’s just a comfortable bar, and we are really proud of that. Just being comfortable.”

The dudely attitude is especially meaningful, considering 1994’s location at the gateway to Tijuana’s well-to-do neighborhood of Chapultepec, surrounded by upscale eateries, high-rise dentist offices, and a new shopping mall that looks like it belongs on Alderaan.

It makes all the more sense when you take into account that the six-month-young spot shares owners with the energetic punk dive El Tigre in Plaza Fiesta, where the infamous Chez Bar once rocked.

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LINDA VISTA

Bull’s Smokin’ BBQ: Daily, 2-6pm: $3 pints, $9 Bud & Coors Light pitchers; $2.50 bottled beer, $2 PBR, $1.25 select pitchers. $2 pulled pork or beef brisket sliders, $4.95 1/2-sandwich & side, $3.95 pulled pork fries.

LITTLE ITALY

Puerto la Boca: Monday-Saturday, 4-30-7-30pm: $3 house wine, $3.50 drafts, wells, $6 house martini. 30% off appetizers. Sunday, All Day: $3 house wine, $3.50 drafts, wells, $6 house martini. 30% off appetizers.

La Villa: Daily, 3-30p-5pm: $2 off cocktails; half-off bottled beers.

MIDWAY DISTRICT

Brazil by the Bay Restaurant and Sports Bar: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: $2.50 drafts, $8 pitchers, $2.50 French fries, $4.50 chicken wings.

Desi’s Bar and Grill: Monday-Friday, 2-7pm: $1 off everything.

MIKA MESA

Callahan’s Pub & Brewery: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: $3 select house beer, select domestic drafts, well drinks, house wine. $1 off appetizers.

MIRAMAR

Brewski’s Bar: Monday, 10-1pm: Buy One Get One 1/2 Off Drinks Tuesday, 4-10pm: $1 Tacos, $4 Corona & Dos XX, $5 Patron Shots Wednesday, 4-10pm: $4 Jager Rockets Thursday, 4-10pm: $4 Jack & Coke Friday, 4-10pm: $4 Fireball Saturday, 4-10pm: $4 Jager Bombs Sunday, 10pm: $1 Off All Beers Draft, Bottles & Tall Cans Starts at 10am During Football Season.

The Filling Station: Monday, 11:30am-7pm: $4 margaritas, $4 Mexican beers. Tuesday, 11:30am-7pm: $3 kamikazes, $3 domestic drafts. Wednesday, 11:30am-7pm: $5 stilettos, $4 pink lemon drops, $3 cosmos. Thursday, 11:30am-7pm: $2.75 wells, domestic beers. Friday, 11:30am-7pm: $4 bartender shots. Saturday, 11:30am-7pm: $4 white Russians. Sunday, 11:30am-7pm: $3 bloody marys.

MISSION BEACH

Barefoot Bar and Grill: Monday-Thursday, 3-6pm: $5 cocktails and $4 beers on tap for SD locals only. All draft beers are San Diego and California craft beers.

MISSION HILLS

The Aero Club: Monday-Friday, Noon-4pm: Half-off cocktails, $1.00 off pints, $1.50 off bottles, house wine. 20% off food. Daily specials.

MISSION VALLEY

Dave & Buster’s: Monday-Thursday, 4-30pm-10pm: Half-off selected appetizers. Friday, 4-30pm-10pm: Half-off selected appetizers. Saturday, 11:30am-7pm: $3.50 domestic drafts. Sunday, 11:30am-7pm: $3.50 domestic drafts. Tuesday, 11:30am-7pm: $3.50 domestic drafts. Wednesday, 11:30am-7pm: $3.50 domestic drafts. Thursday, 11:30am-7pm: $3.50 domestic drafts.

Shakespeare Pub & Grille: Monday-Thursday, 3-7pm: $1 off bottled beers, house wines, $4.95 20oz Imperial pints, $3.75 wells. Friday, 3-7pm, 10pm-1am: $1 off bottled beers, house wines, $4.95 20oz Imperial pints, $3.75 wells.

Starfish: Monday-Saturday, 5-7pm: $4 drafts, $1 off other drinks. Snack specials.

MILL VALLEY

Pier 32 Waterfront Grill: Friday, 3pm-7pm: Half-off local beer, $3 import and local beer, $5 house wine, mimosas, bloody marys.

NESTOR

Baja Oyster Bar: Monday-Thursday, All day: $3.99 fish tacos. 3-6pm: Two-for-one domestic bottle, discounted special roll.

NORMAL HEIGHTS

The Ould Sod: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: $2.75 wells, $4 20oz imports. Sunday, All day: $4 20oz imports.

Proprietor’s Reserve Wine Pub: Saturday-Sunday, Noon-4pm: Half-off all open wines.
Wine, Tapas & Live Jazz

Rosie O’Grady’s: Daily, 4-7pm: $2.50 wells, domestic beers. $3.50 Jager shots.

The Air Conditioned Lounge: Monday-Friday, 4-8pm: everything is $4.

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

Imig’s Kitchen and Bar: Monday-Tuesday, Thursday-Saturday, 4:30-6:30pm: $2 off well, $4 beers, $4 well cocktails. Wednesday, 4:30-6:30pm: $2 off wine, $4 beers, $4 well cocktails. 1/2-price wine bottles. Friday, All Night: $2 off wine, $4 beers, $4 well cocktails.

Lips Restaurant: Sunday, all night: Industry Night. $3.50 wells, $5.50 calls, $5.50 domestic beers. $3.50 tapas.

Jager shots. $2.50 wells, domestic beers. $3.50 garitas & Long Island ice teas. 1/2-off drinks & well wines, $3 house margaritas, $3.50-$4 well beers on tap, $3 well wines.

The Turquoise Café-Bar: Monday-Friday, 3-5pm: $2 off all appetizers. (happy hour at bar only)

Boll Weevil Restaurant: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: $2 off beers on tap, $1 off appetizers.

Chesters: Monday, 2-5pm: $1 off drinks. $10 steak, Tuesday, 2-5pm: $1 off drinks. $1 tacos. Wednesday, 2-5pm: $1 off drinks. $5 wings. Thursday, 2-5pm: $1 off appetizers.

Bernard O’ Restaurant: Monday-Saturday, 4:30-7pm: $4.75 domestic, $3.50 imported/specialty, $4.75 house margarita, $5 house wine.

Kelly’s Public House: Monday-Friday, 3-6:30pm: $2.50 domestic pints, $8 pints, $4 premium pints, $5 margaritas & long island ice teas. Wednesday, 3-5pm: $1 off all appetizers.

Deli Stop Sports Pub: Daily, 4-7pm: $3 off all beer, $3.50 Corona or glass of wine. $1 off all appetizers.

Press Box Sports Lounge: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm, 10pm-close: 1/2 off appetizers, $1 off drafts, house wine, and well.

Terrazo Amore: Friday, 4-7pm: Craft beer, local wines, mixed drinks. Kobo beef sliders, calamari, hummus and veggie platters. Say you saw this in the Reader and get your first drink or appetizer free.

POWAY

Philas Foggs’ Bar & Restaurant: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: $2 off beers on tap, $1 off appetizers.

RAMONA

Back Alley Grill: Tuesday, All Day: $1 Tao-Tao Tuesday. Wednesday, All Day: 50¢ Wings Wednesday. Thursday, All Day: $1 off all appetizers Thursday.

Cowshed Bar and Grill: Monday, Wednesday-Sunday, 4-7pm: $3.50-$4 wells. Tuesday, 4pm-2am: $3 domestic. $3.50-$4 wells.

SAN MARCOS

Santa Ysabel Resort & Casino: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: $1 off drafts, bottle beers. $1.50 food specials (bar only). Saturday-Sunday, 4-7pm: $3 off drafts, bottle beers.

La Bastide: Monday-Friday, 6-6pm: $6 drink specials, $7 appetizer specials.

Channel 1 Sports Bar and Grill: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: $2.75 domestic teas, $3.25 well drinks.

SHELTER ISLAND

Humphreys Backstage Music Club: Daily, 5-7pm: 1/2-off select drinks & menu items (excludes holiday/concert nights).

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a battle between Caridian Demons and a boy “who fights until dawn to survive.” Stacey Allen directs.

TENTH AVENUE ARTS THEATRE, 930 TENTH AV., EAST VILLAGE. 619-237-4510. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 2.

Hairspray
The Welk Resort Theatre presents the popular musical about Tracy Turnblad’s yearning to dance on the Corny Colline Show, even if it takes a social revolution.

WELK RESORT THEATRE, 8860 LAWRENCE WELK DR., ESCONDIDO. 888-802-7469. 7:30PM, 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 3PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 3PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 24.

In Light Falling Down
Oceanside Theatre Company presents the world premiere of Aimee Greenberg’s drama about female survivors of the Holocaust living in Southern California. Christopher Williams directs.

SUNSHINE BROOKS THEATRE, 217 N. COAST HWY., OCEANSIDE. 760-433-8900. 7:30PM FRIDAYS, 7:30PM SATURDAYS, 7:30PM & 9:45PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 3.

Love Letters
Television star Barbara Eden (I Dream of Genie) and Hal Linden (Corny Collins Show) star in A.R. Gurney’s gentle drama about a man and a woman who correspond for decades.

PWAY CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, 1544A ESPOSA RD., PONKY. 858-748-0505. 8PM SATURDAY.

MORP 2013: A Dead Man’s Party
Circle Circle dot dot hosts its annual Halloween fundraiser, this year including the premiere performance of A Haunting in San Diego written by the local writers group So Say We All.

CENTRO CULTURAL DE LA RAZA, 2125 10TH AVE., BALBOA PARK. 619-225-6135. 7PM SATURDAY.

National Comedy Theatre
The National Comedy Theatre, now in its 14th season, presents a 100-minute improv comedy show based completely on audience suggestions. The show is “appropriate for all audiences.”

NATIONAL COMEDY THEATRE, 3717 INDA ST., MISSION HILLS. 619-295-4999. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 7:30PM FRIDAYS, 7:30PM & 8:45PM SATURDAYS, 7:30PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JANUARY 1.

Sasha Weiss: Words of Weiss–dom
San Diego State University MFA Musical Theatre Performer Sasha Weiss’s contemporary cabaret will take viewers on a musical journey from L.A. to New York to San Diego in a night filled with melodies and martini.

MARTINS ABOVE FOURTH, 3940 FOURTH AVENUE #200, HILLCREST. 619-410-4500. 7:30PM THURSDAY.

The 39 Steps
Due to popular demand, Lamb’s Players Theatre has moved its production to the Horton Grand. In the classic Hitchcock movie, Richard Hannay’s capture in a web of international intrigue and becomes wanted on three continents. In Patrick Barlow’s parody, Hannay goes from a world of “surfaces” that wither badly, by Henry Carr. Under Murray’s direction, they stage makes visual the necessary elegance, and effectively portrayed by Tim Walton. Much credit to director Sean Murray: for the idea of combining Tom Stoppard’s “spoof” with Oscar Wilde’s “serious” wit. Note: Earnest runs in repertory with Tom Stoppard’s Travesties.

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The La Jolla Playhouse presents Dan Ivey’s tribute to Paul Robeson, star of stage and screen, and an activist blacklisted in the box of rejects McCarthy era. Moises Kaufman directs.

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The Importance of Being Earnest
Cygnet Theatre presents two comic classics — by Oscar Wilde and Tom Stoppard — in rotating repertory. There are probably plays as funny, though I doubt there’s one funnier than Oscar Wilde’s “irrevocably condemned for serious people.” Directed by Sean Murray, Cygnet has a top-notch cast, led by Linda Libby’s hilarious Lady Bracknell (who, when taken momentarily aback, becomes a human fog-horn) and a luminous Jacque Wilke as Gwendolen. Scenic designer Sean Fanning once again demonstrates the eye of an artist and the mind of an engineer, providing distinct play-}

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La Jolla Playhouse presents Dan Ivel’s “a fusion” of Shakespeare’s Romeo and Julie with the rock music of the late Jeff Buckley, the Old Globe’s dashing but wildly uneven production has yet to fuse the two. The cast, almost to a person, sings better than they can act, and the lead music blurs the lyrics. The show is something to see: director Alex Timbers smartly shoots the eye-all-over-the-stage. But the story’s been so abridged it even cut the glorious “Queen Mab” speech. Buckley’s lyrics don’t always jibe with the Bard. But when they do — Jay Armstrong Johnson (Romeo) and Talisha Friedman (Juliet) singing the title song, Johnson singing “Forget Her,” and Hale Appelman (Mercutio) does “Eternal Life” — they hit home hard. But as so often happens the music hits them harder. Worth a try.

TRAVES
LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DR., UCSD. 858-550-1010. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 2PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM TUESDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 3.

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Mini-mausoleum

What’s Halloween without a Saw sequel? This marks the second holiday in a row minus Jigsaw and a cellar filled with raw teenage bodies to exterminate. Last year at this time Frankenweenie, Sinister, Paranormal Activity 4, and Silent Hill: Revelation were all competing to scare up holiday business at the box office.

It’s ironic that a year ending in 13 has nothing more to show for itself come October 31 than an unmemorable remake of Carrie.

There was a time several years ago when it was near impossible to find a horror film that didn’t feature a pale Asian chick whose black, gnarly knee-length hair had a nasty habit of partially obscuring her face. Sentimental effusion overtook me as I gazed at the poster for House in the Alley, but the similarities between this and Ringu or The Grudge stop there.

Newlyweds Thao (Ngo Van Thanh) and Thanh (Tran Bao Son) had planned on making the large home situated in one of Saigon’s traditional alleys their happy-ever-after family dwelling. But then a miscarriage presents a life-changing dilemma: it’s either the life of the unborn baby or goodbye Thao.

Racked with guilt and terrified of being alone, Thao can’t bring herself to give the child a proper burial and insists that its remains be kept in a mini-mausoleum in their bedroom. Reluctant to leave the house, Thanh finally convinces Thao to join him for a romantic dinner stylishly shot through strands of pensile harp strings. A bloody rare dinner steak that begins to bleed on the plate ranks high among this year’s list of memorably disturbing imagery.

The first time the couple make love after the misbirth is shown from the perspective of the tiny wooden box. At this point, it’s safe to say writer/director Le-Van Kiet had full command of my attention.

We don’t leave the alley abode for what feels like the first third of the picture. It’s only after Thao gives Thanh permission to return to work that we discover just how displaced the northern couple is and how subservient his position in life is. The striking workers at the family-run business laughingly call him boss knowing full well it’s factory head (and Thanh’s nagging mother) Tran Bich who calls the shots.

Considering the obvious budgetary restrictions, the filmmakers could not afford to transform the house into a full-blown character, and the film is at its most effective when centering on the melodrama inherent in the psychological horror. The film is creepy enough without the addition of children of the damned tiptoeing across the roof or mysteriously appearing in mirrors. The few concessions that are made to modern horror films are as unwarranted as they are quaint. Though I do admit that a smile crossed my face when a primitive, stop-motion toddler briefly popped up from beneath the sheets.

Fans in search of minor psychological thrills (with a major in family melodrama) will want to spend this All Hallows’ Eve at the AMC Fashion Valley.

— Scott Marks
VIDEO TYME: SAN DIEGANS SIGN PETITION IN FAVOR OF "NAZI-STYLE ORWELLIAN POLICE STATE"

[Editor’s note: in anticipation of the film’s premiere and anticipation of the upcoming Marks-bait Jackass Presents: Bad Grandpa, we bring you this special report on a local working in the same vein.]

One has to admire someone with a set of cast-iron balls. Local video satirist Mark Dice can use his to chime the hour.

If a sunny day in San Diego (duh) and you decide to take a midday stroll along the Oceanside Pier. A well-groomed man in his mid-30s walks up with clipboard in hand requesting that you sign a petition asking “the city council to increase the Orwellian police state.”

It’s not a trick question like, “When a plane crashes over the ocean where do you bury the survivors?” In case you didn’t get the gag the first time around, the gent reiterates, “We want to model it after the Nazi Germany–style police state just to keep everybody safe.”

Anmeldung hier oder wir setzen sie ihre augen! Today Oceanside, tomorrow Comic-Con! We must not allow this to happen!

I can understand not getting the reference to George Orwell. Many of those interviewed look like they quit reading for life after a high school English teacher forced them to plow through Animal Farm. But Nazi? Who doesn’t know from Nazis?

After one guy gladly scrawls his name above the line, Dice turns to the camera and in astonishment asks, “Am I not making myself clear?”

In defense of those who actually signed the petition — and there were many — it was a sunny day and maybe they thought Dice was inquiring if it was so bright that they could not see.

WTF kind of sun-baked idiots live among us? A friend observed that many of the people interviewed in Oceanside looked to be touristy types. If that’s the case, and this is what’s vacationing in San Diego, I suggest we close our borders yesterday!

— Scott Marks

TRAILER PARK: THAT AWKWARD MOMENT

Actually, this is more of an “end that trend” bit, but it’s about trailers, so...

Right, then. For a few years in a child’s life, any reference to poop or pee is inherently hilarious. The reference can be indirect. For years, I could make my kids laugh merely by intoning the word “underpants.” Something to do, perhaps, with the body forcing itself, willy-nilly, upon the spirit — when you gotta go, you gotta go. Damn the torpe-

does, and damn your precious human dignity. Fart.

For many people (i.e., male people), these years commence somewhere around age five and conclude around the time when an even more dramatic biological phenomenon arises: the erection. It’s not that scatological humor stops being funny, exactly. It’s just that erections are so much more...urgent.

Given that, some credit is due, I suppose, to the trailer for That Awkward Moment, seeing as how it manages to combine the twin dynamos of pelvic humor via a joke about being unable to urinate while enjoying the effects of Viagra. Unable, that is, unless you are horizontal, as both Miles Teller and Zac Efron demonstrate, striking poses in the john that are normally reserved for the boudoir.

However, if three times is a trend, then the Enduring Erection is now officially a trailer trend, one that is bumping off a trend. 

But by the time Little Fockers makes a joke out of something, it’s ready to be buried alongside Robert De Niro’s reputation. Let it subside.

— Matthew Lickona

MOVIE LISTINGS

All reviews are by David Elliott, Matthew Lickona, and Duncan Shepherd. 
Priorities are indicated by one to five stars and antipathies by the black spot.

Unrated movies are for now unreviewed. Thousands of past reviews are available online at SDReader.com/movies.

A.C.O.D. — They fuck you up, your mum and dad! They may not mean to, but they do! They fill you with the faults they had! And add some extra, just for you. British appeals-court judge Lord Justice Wall once quoted that bit of Philip Larkin to a couple fighting over custody of a nine-year-old. A.C.O.D., which stands for Adult Children of Divorce, serves as a comedic expansion on the theme. Adam Scott plays Carter; they had to call the cops at his ninth birthday party, so fiercely were his parents fighting. (Scott comes across as a more likeable, less wounded Ben Stiller; he’s fun to watch, but the extra woundedness would have helped here.) Carter is keeping his sh*t together, but when his man-child younger brother decides to get married, he sets out to get Mom and Dad to attend the wedding without killing each other. Complications (copulations) ensue. 2013 — M.L. (LANDMARK HILLCREST)

All Is Lost — Robert Redford — the model of a modern major yachtsman if ever there was one — returns to the screen in writer-director J.C. Chandor’s (Margin Call) story of a man trying to stay alive at sea. “Gravity meets Life of Pi, minus Clooney and the tiger, but plus Redford!” Review forthcoming. (LANDMARK LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Blue Jasmine — In Annie Hall, Woody Allen wrote a zingy throwaway line ridiculing a saliva dribbling, shopping bag-schlepping histrionic who wanders screaming into a cafeteria. We mock the things we are to be. Thirty-six years (and just as many films) later finds him crafting an entire feature around a more upscale version of the babbling bedlam-ite. We join the ever-exceptional Cate Blanchett, a once wealthy socialite in mid-conceupance, forced to move in with her working class sister (Sally Potter). Woody squanders much of his time paying cross-county to Tennessee Williams and John Cassavetes (A Streetcar Under the Influence!), resulting in a finished product that has little to show for itself save for a healthy contempt for rich Republicans. Character introductions are accompanied by five minutes of expository dialogue, and for a man with as many films to his
Tour de Cheesesteak

$9.99

Ian Pike, restaurant critic at the San Diego Reader, travels the length and breadth of San Diego county in search of Philly cheesesteaks. Over the course of several weeks, Pike devoured ten distinct cheesesteak subs from the county’s best (and worst) stand-and-watch sandwich shops. His travels, recounted in detail, prove that there’s a lot of Philadelphia style in San Diego.

First in the Air

$18.95

In 1884 — 19 years before Kitty Hawk — John J. Montgomery made a controlled flight with a glider from a windswept mesa near the Mexican border. A relentless, driven experimenter, he devoted the rest of his life to mastering “the science of the bird” — a devotion that cul led short...

The Last Meeting of the Dove Club

$2.99

Newspaper reports about the murder trial of San Diego’s Ed Fletcher III called him a scion of the Fletcher dynasty. His grandfather, the first Ed Fletcher, had done everything required of American monarchs: he rose from poverty, he acquired land, he became a millionaire, he held public office, and he fathered ten heirs.

Complete Guide to San Diego Breweries

$6.99

There is no place like San Diego when it comes to craft beer — nearly 80 operating brewhouses and roughly 40 in the planning stages. Whether you’re looking for a brewery restaurant, lush beer garden, brewpub, or tasting room, all of San Diego’s options are here.

The Toothpicks

$2.99

This is the chilling story of a kidnapping and ransom drop that led to the arrest of two Mexican cartel leaders currently on trial for a string of brutal murders in San Diego. It started when Eddy Tostado gave the architect who was remodeling his patio the gate code. The architect shared the code with another member of Los Palillos — the Toothpicks — and the gang decided Eddy should be their next San Diego target.

Gravity — An illustrated existential crisis. Of, a survival story in which nearly every exterior event carries interior significance. Either way, it’s gripping. The story is simple: an astronaut (a smooth-faced Sandra Bullock), cut loose from her physical moorings by an ap arture in the center which is cut in the shape of the mask’s eyeholes. (As this device of blocking out part of a movie image is technically called a “mask,” the use of it here is quite a witty visual pun.) After the vertigo inducing, though, the movie drops to a lower level. For a story set on Halloween night in a Midwestern small town, there’s a conspicuous thinness of atmosphere, Americana, sociology, or history. However you care to classify the peculiarly profane trappings of this religious holiday. Where are all the trick-or-treaters, the costumes, the pumpkins? Starring Donald Pleasence and Jamie Lee Curtis, directed by John Carpenter. 1978. — D.S. ★★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

The Counselor — Cormac McCarthy’s first original screenplay. ‘Nuff said, probably, but review forthcoming anyway.

The Fifth Estate — Director Bill Condon sets out to answer the question, “What would Benedict Cumberbatch look like as a blond?” He also sets out to dramatize the story of document dump site Wikileaks, when Wikileaks would much rather he dramatize the story of the stuff they leaked. Question for discussion: was Wikileaks the motivation behind the plot device that opened Skyfall — the stolen (and then leaked) list of undercover operatives? 2013. (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

Don Jon — Most guys pass out after a spirited round of love making. Not this guy. Incapable of replacing fantasy with reality, porn addict Don Jon (Joseph Gordon-Levit) can’t wait to knock off a one-night stand and scurry to his computer for some quality alone time. It’s very hard to make a smart film about intrinsi- cally stupid people and much of JGL’s first tour as writer-director plays like outtakes from The Jersey Shore. Scarlett Johansson gives her finest performance in almost a decade as the gun-crazing prostitute who won’t allow his laptop to substitute for her lap. Julianne Moore is equally as appealing as the MILF who might be just the right incentive needed for our hero to go cold turkey. Levitt’s rudimentary direction and facile characterizations simulate porn with better dialog and less skin. If a teardrop variation on Saturday Night Fever with fucking as a substitute for disco is what you desire, you are in the right multiplex. — S.M. ★★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

Kill Your Darlings — out to bring a fascinating, seldom-told story is simple: an astronaut (a smooth-faced Sandra Bullock), cut loose from her physical moorings by an aperture in the center which is cut in the shape of the mask’s eyeholes. (As this device of blocking out part of a movie image is technically called a “mask,” the use of it here is quite a witty visual pun.) After the vertigo inducing, though, the movie drops to a lower level. For a story set on Halloween night in a Midwestern small town, there’s a conspicuous thinness of atmosphere, Americana, sociology, or history. However you care to classify the peculiarly profane trappings of this religious holiday. Where are all the trick-or-treaters, the costumes, the pumpkins? Starring Donald Pleasence and Jamie Lee Curtis, directed by John Carpenter. 1978. — D.S. ★★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

Kill Your Darlings — A commanding title with a game cast, suffused their hearts out to bring a fascinating, seldom-told story to life. But all first-time writer-director John Krokidas can come up with is detached melodrama. In 1944, Lucien Carr (Lee DoCapiro’s eerie “evil twin,” Dane DeHaan), one of the forgotten members of the “Beat Generation,” used a Boy Scout knife to kill a friend and college professor whom he accused of making sexual advances. The case is of interest today mainly for the involvement of influential beat writers Allen Ginsberg (Daniel Radcliffe), Jack Kerouac (Jack Huston), and William Burroughs (Ben Foster, quietly stealing the show). The “libertine circle” they form contributes to the film’s direful Leopold and Loeb vibe. Jennifer Jason Leigh’s brief appearance as Ginsburg’s stock paranoid-delusional mother acts as another sad reminder of her underused talent. The hours spent researching the real life incident proved to be more involving than anything in this mahogany-tinged letdown. — S.M. ★ (LANDMARK HILLCREST)

Macbeth Kills — Director Robert Rodriguez overworks a good joke. The Mexican superman Machete started out as the star of a gag trailer in a grindhouse homage, then grew — like a grapevine from a cutting, or a starfish from a single severed arm — into a full-fledged feature,
MOVIE SHOWTIMES

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3:45, 6:05, 8:05, 10:05

Cloudy with a Chance of Meatsballs 2 (PG)
Fri-Sat 11:00, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:00, 11:00

Sun 10:35, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Don Jon (R) Fri-Sun 4:35, 9:35

Enough Said (PG-13) Fri (10:15, 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05, Mon (1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 9:45)

Gravity (PG) Fri-Sun 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

Escape Plan (Fri) Sun (11:35, 2:15) 4:50, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25

It’s not valid; The Pin (R) Tentatively Opens Friday, November 15

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The Counselor (R) Fri-Sun 10:15, 12:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Ranchero: The Life (R) Fri-Sun 11:00, 2:00, 5:00, 8:00

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MAC Mission Valley

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MAC Mission Valley

Wicker Man (1973)


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The Fifth Estate (R) Fri-Sun 10:15, 12:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

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405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)

Call theater for program information.

LA MESA

Reading Grossmont
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SAN MARCOS

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Kriskrian Vista Village
Highway 78 at Vista Drive (760-945-7469)

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NORTH COAST CARLSBAD

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6914 El Camino Real (760-603-8683)

Captain Phillips (PG-13) Fri-Sun 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 6:45, 9:00

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DEL MAR

Cinépolis El Mar
12950 El Camino Real (888-784-4045)

Captain Phillips (PG-13) Fri-Sun 12:00, 4:55, 8:45, 11:35

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OCEANSIDE

Digiplex Mission Marketplace
43 College Boulevard (760) 806-1790

Captain Phillips (PG-13) Fri-Sun 11:05, 2:00, 5:05, 8:00, Carrie (R) Fri-Sun 11:05, 2:00, 5:05, 8:00

Call theater for program information.
starring Danny Tejo's magnificently ruined face. Also, Danny Tejo. It may be that Rodriguez is making fun of sequels here in the way they have to repeat themselves while at the same time tossing in enough additional verbiage to make the repetition worth hearing. But knowing-ness is not a stay against sequels, especially when the story plays like sleepy noir overlaid with spogy gams. Some elements are great (Damen Bichen's split- personality double -face is nowhere near as good as his original piece in a missile) while others sputter into nothing (Mel Gibson as a space-minded megalo

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Music Shoals

— M.L.

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Story of Bluegrass Music is a screening and dis-

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— Ambi-

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— M.L. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

The Wicker Man (1973) — Ambi-

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Across
1. Tavern selection
2. Soda
10. Myth's aide
14. Paper sheet on a plant stem
15. Nobelist Wesel
16. 103, to Claudius
17. sherlock's joke that includes the lyric: 'I'm not halfway through my life I've been here'
19. 'What You Need't in band
20. Slang about face
22. Angry with
24. 'I learned the truth at this in a 1975 Janis Ian song
25. Give a speeding ticket
26. Roberta Flack's 'The First Time'
27. Sam Cooke song
28. Tavern selection
29. Prefix with puncture
30. In the vicinity
31. Classic hymn... or a hint to this puzzle's theme
32. Emmie's roommate
33. 'I am the only one of my kind'
34. In a few minutes
35. 'What You Need't in band
36. Down
1. Objects in some Japanese art
2. Reach
3. Had a broken heart
4. Always, in sonnets
5. Squealer
6. Tubular pasta
7. Martini garnish
8. ATM need
9. Look
10. Like citrus juices
11. Farrow's first husband
12. Sam Cooke song
13. 'Angel's Ashes' sequel
14. So far
15. Coolers
16. They're historically significant
17. Supermodel Taylor
18. 'I said'
19. 'I don't know about you but I'm feeling this in a 2012 Taylor Swift song
20. Twiddled digit

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:
1. Surprised
2. Doodlebug
3. Grinch
4. Pink
5. Run nicely
6. In a few minutes
7. Run nicely
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— At age 20, Kyle Kandilian of Dearborn, Mich., has created a start-up business to fund his college expenses, he says, to restore interesting, exotic Madagascar hissing cockroaches and rhino roaches, which can live for 10 to 15 years. (Kandilian told the Detroit Free Press in July that of the 4,000 cockroach species, only about a dozen are pets.) Why not choose a more conventional “pet”? Because “[M]ammals smell,” he said.

Unclear on the Concept
— In June, following his guilty plea in Corpus Christi, Texas, to possession of child pornography, Jose Salazar, 70, offered to perform public service to reduce the 12-year sentence a federal judge had handed him. Salazar said he “had a lot to offer society,” according to an Associated Press story, and could be “useful” in mentoring children.

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— The British sex toy manufacturer Ann Summers issued a recall in June of a certain model of its popular Ultimate O Vibrator because of a problem with the electrical charger. The company said it was being cautious but that the risk of danger is low.

Can’t Possibly Be True
— A 55-year-old woman in the Netherlands seemed to be experiencing orgasms emanating from her foot, she said, and Dr. Marcel Waldinger of Utrecht University (writing in the Journal of Sexual Medicine, online in June) produced a possible explanation. The applicable left foot nerve enters the spinal cord at about the same level as the vaginal nerve, Waldinger wrote, and the woman’s recent foot injury might have caused the nerves to cross. The woman reported “five or six” orgasms per day that felt exactly like “regular” orgasms and, she said, were making her feel terribly guilty and embarrassed. After treatment with a nerve anesthetic, she reported being orgasm-free (in the foot, at least) for eight months.

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