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**Serial shoplifter popped**

Antifreeze grab and Al-Qaeda accusations

Oceanside — Tom C. Vuong, 50, allegedly made a ruckus at the Walmart on the corner of College Boulevard and Highway 76 on December 15. He was arrested for his actions.

According to testimony given in court on December 31, Vuong was approached by store employees who suspected he had made a fraudulent return. In response, Vuong is said to have loudly claimed to be part of the FBI and CIA; then he accused a store employee of working for the KGB and being an “Al-Qaeda operative,” according to Oceanside police officer Robert Sarracino.

Vuong was observed entering the Walmart with nothing in his hands. He allegedly took two items off store shelves — a space heater and a large container of antifreeze — and then walked them over to the service desk and presented an old receipt, according to a loss-prevention officer.

The employee claimed he had seen Vuong perform the same routine at least twice before, but this time he was careful to document the fraudulent activity on surveillance video. “He steals with impunity,” San Diego County prosecutor Brandon Owens told the judge. Vuong has a history of theft and fraud, according to the deputy district attorney.

Vuong was ordered to answer one felony charge of commercial burglary, also known as shoplifting.

Eva Knott

**Nuclear power myth**

Site too expensive for consumers

San Onofre — The long-touted economic benefits of using nuclear energy may turn out to have been a pipe dream for customers of the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station and other nuclear plants nationwide, according to newly released findings from economic analyst Mark Cooper of the Vermont Law School Institute for Energy and the Environment.

According to a Government Accountability Office study, a “best case” scenario over the next 100 years that assumes no accidents or other unexpected costs would result in an additional $100 billion cost to taxpayers as a result of having nowhere for the nuclear waste to go.

Dave Rice

**City sued for smelly cove**

Fence encourages sea lion and bird pooping

La Jolla — A group calling itself Citizens for Odor Nuisance Abatement has filed a superior-court suit against the City of San Diego and interim mayor Todd Gloria, according to Courthouse News Service.

The suit demands that the city clean up excrement from rocks in La Jolla Cove and take down the fence that limits public access to it.

The group claims the fence was erected without public notice or an environmental impact report and violates the Local Coastal Plan requiring access. The suit claims that fencing off the public led to the buildup of sea lion poop and cormorant guano that makes the area uninviting.

Eva Knott

**“No conflict” in murder case**

Former DA took evidence cash as fee

San Diego — Former San Diego district attorney, current criminal defense lawyer Paul Pfingst will remain as counsel for a woman accused of murdering her husband, a judge ruled on January 3.

In November, prosecutor Keith Watanabe alleged that Pfingst had handled evidence in the case, specifically a “get-away-bag,” and that Pfingst advised the defendant’s father to “secret” that evidence.

On January 3, superior court judge Blaine Bowman declared “there is no actual conflict” and “there is no potential conflict” and “there is not even an appearance of conflict.”

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**Chained until proven innocent**

By Marty Graham

Defendants are currently brought to federal court in leg and arm shackles attached at the waist and are required to wear them for almost every federal court hearing outside of trial and sentencing, following a recent policy set by the national United States Marshal Service. Defense lawyers are protesting the restraints, on the record, to the judges. They say the shackles are inhumane and prejudice the proceedings.

“It’s shocking to see people bound hand and foot, it’s something from the Middle Passage or Jim Crow era,” says Reuben Cahn, head of Federal Defenders, which represents indigent clients in federal court. “It’s humiliating and demeaning. It tells defendants that all the rights the courts say people have — the right to be tried by their peers and the right to a fair trial, that they are innocent until proven guilty — that all of that is meaningless.”

Every one of the 58 lawyers Cahn supervises is protesting on the record.

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that the shackles violate clients’ rights, including their Fifth Amendment rights, he said. But almost all of the judges defer to the Marshals Service and leave defendants shackled throughout their hearings.

The majority of federal court defendants are there for nonviolent offenses.

“In this district, most defendants are first-time offenders with border-related crimes, crossing illegally for the second time, smuggling drugs — big and small quantities — and transporting illegal aliens,” Cahn said.

Most of the defendants in San Diego federal court are there for nonviolent, border-related defenses. Of 3373 criminal cases handled in the courts in 2012, 33 were for violent offenses that include four homicides. According to the U.S. Courts Judicial Business 2012 report, the district handled 1283 immigration-related cases, including illegal re-entry, more than any other federal court district in the Ninth Circuit. (Arizona had more illegal re-entry cases but fewer immigration cases.) The courts handled 1539 drug cases, including 313 marijuana cases, usually involving smuggling — 20 percent of all the cases in the Ninth Circuit.

Contacted for comment, the U.S. Marshal Service provided a copy of a letter from presiding U.S. District judge Barry Ted Moskowitz outlining the reasoning behind the change. The letter clearly says the judges retain the ability to ask the marshals to remove the chains during proceedings.

The policy change may be tied to an incident in judge Irma Gonzalez’s court in the spring of last year, when one of several Mexican Mafia codefendants attacked another during a hearing. The marshals say one gangster stabbed the other, while the lawyers present describe the attack as punching.

Ironically, Judge Gonzalez is one of few judges who will order defendants unshackled for hearings. Gene Iredale, who practices in federal court, has protested the shackling at hearings. He calls the practice “demeaning and ugly.”

“The imposition of a blanket chaining order without there being a serious threat is not in keeping with the federal tradition enunciated by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter that the courts are palladiums of liberty,” he said.

Iredale feels the shackling policy is a solution to a problem that didn’t exist. “Here in San Diego, the Marshals Service has always been extraordinary in dealing with the security of the courtroom and the humanity of the defendants.”

Chaining, Iredale stated, “says the person is treated like an animal, has no human value, has no rights.”

Cahn said he has clients charged with first-time, nonviolent offenses for whom shackling is painful. “I have a client who is a veteran of Iraq and Afghanistan who suffered extensive spine and bone injuries from an IED and has post-traumatic stress disorder. It not only causes him physical pain to be held in that position and unable to walk upright, but it causes him extraordinary anguish because of the PTSD.”

Cahn says the impact of being shackled on people who have never been convicted of anything may affect the justice they seek. “I’m concerned our clients will abandon their defenses so they don’t have to go to court. We have clients who don’t want their families at the proceedings because it’s too humiliating,” he explained. “This is punishment before the trial. It’s all smiles when folks try the shackles at a U.S. Marshals public event, but attorney Gene Iredale (above) says their mandatory use for all defendants in federal court creates a guilty-till-proven-innocent atmosphere.

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Failed pension prosecutor turns Obama judge wannabe

A big-time lawyer from San Diego who has been nominated by Barack Obama for a seat on the oft-controversial U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit has revealed his income and net worth as part of the senator’s confirmation process. John Owens, currently a partner in the mega-firm of Munger, Tolles & Olson, joined the firm in 2012 after 11 years with the U.S. Attorney’s Office here, where he was head of the criminal division and before that deputy chief of major fraud prosecutions. Owens was first in his 1996 class at Stanford law school but has since encountered his share of failure. In his most famous turn here, Owens was the lead prosecutor in the 2009 case against five ex-members of the city of San Diego’s retirement board who had been indicted for allegedly conspiring to underfund the city’s pension system. The case against the defendants, who included ex-firefighters union chief Ron Saathoff and former system administrator Lawrence Grissom, was thrown out in April 2010 by U.S. district judge Roger Benitez on the grounds that the charges brought under the so-called honest services fraud law they’d been indicted on were too vague. The government decided not to pursue the matter, and the judge later tossed out. “The city claimed $1,026,797 for the pension fund’s losses, but that was not domestic violence, “ the auditor’s office wrote in a report addressed to acting mayor Todd Gloria. “The city claimed $1,026,797 for the mandated program,” the document says. “Our audit found that $471,490 is allowable ($440,853 less a $9,363 penalty for filing a late claim) and $555,307 is unallowable.” In a letter of response, continued on page 37

Domestic violence done to city treasury

An audit by the office of California controller John Chiang has demanded a refund from the City of San Diego for allegedly overbilling the state for domestic-violence reports required under California law. A state mandate provides funding for local police response to domestic violence reports, but Chiang’s report said the city went too far. “[One hundred eighty six] incident reports were not reimbursable because they were unrelated to domestic violence. The incidents involved issues such as vandalism and court order violations that were not domestic violence,” the auditor’s office wrote in a report addressed to acting mayor Todd Gloria. “The city claimed $1,026,797 for the mandated program,” the document says. “Our audit found that $471,490 is allowable ($440,853 less a $9,363 penalty for filing a late claim) and $555,307 is unallowable.” In a letter of response,
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Demonized Unions

With reference to the December 19 cover story, “We’re Constantly in Fear,” I am fully aware of the disparity in the treatment of adjunct and tenured faculty. You see, I was a tenured professor at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York. My daughter-in-law, on the other hand, has been an adjunct faculty member in the California school system for many years.

Tenured faculty are de facto unionized. Pure snobbism, and a massive media campaign to demonize unions, has prevented adjunct faculty from taking this route.

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the five could not file late claims with the multigovermental agency that handled the project.

In September and October 2012, SANDAG contractors moved 450,000 cubic yards of sand onto .8 mile of beach. By November, the condominium buildings on Seacoast Drive south of Imperial Beach Boulevard had started experiencing problems from seawater pooling next to and underneath sand. The south end of Daley Ranch’s Caballo Trail also starts there.

With the coalescence of local groups, including El Caballo Conservancy, the Escondido Charros, Eureka Springs Homeowners Group, and the Humane Society, an equine-centric El Caballo Park is taking shape. Last April, the City of Escondido awarded a $50,000 contract to landscape architect Tim Smith to generate the park’s master plan. With enthusiastic public input during three public meetings held in September, October, and November, Smith created a park containing an upgraded Charros Arena and four additional arenas 55 feet in diameter.

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ESCONDIDO

City contemplates equine-centric park

El Caballo Park is taking shape based on community involvement

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CHULA VISTA

Bye-bye, bargain tickets

Chula Vista’s UltraStar theater to close

There will be fewer options for low-budget South Bay moviegoers when the Ultra-Star Cinemas movie theater in Chula Vista shuts down early this year.

“We’ve been purchased by AMC,” said Cheryl Dodge, a manager at UltraStar, referring to the AMC Theatres chain. Dodge said the theater would be closed and completely remodeled before opening again as an AMC theater in the summer of 2014.

The Chula Vista UltraStar has been a “play it again” theater, offering discount admission to films that have left other theaters, for several years.

Dodge said that the theater, located in the Chula Vista Center shopping area, had been struggling for years.

“It’s too bad, because these are hard times,” said Dodge. “Here, you can bring your whole family for $20 and get $1 hot dogs.”

VINCENT FARNSWORTH

TIJUANA

Acción Poética invades

Some call it poetry, some call it garbage

In Tijuana over the summer, many walls were painted white and then short verses were painted on them. The lines that seemingly were intended to promote art, culture, and poetry are now filled with tags, and imitators have popped up to make fun of the poems.

The plain, coherent grafitti is said to have been started in 1996 by Armando Alanís Pulido in Monterrey, Mexico. Reportedly, there are now white walls with short verses signed “Acción Poética” in more than 70 cities in Mexico, 23 countries in Latin America, as well as in Spain, Angola, and Italy.

An anonymous tag that reads, “I get high so I stop thinking about you,” appeared next to one that reads, “I exist when I think of you,” signed by Acción Poética. The movement that calls itself poetic is an inspiration to many, a hardship on the eyes for some, and comedy gold for others.

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**Convention Center expansion is green-lighted**

When the Coastal Commission voted unanimously to move forward with the expansion, they were not only voting for a larger facility with more waterfront access, but also to bring an additional $698 million in economic impact and 6685 jobs in the region.

**San Diego Airport’s Green Build takes off**

Improvements at the airport have finally landed. The San Diego International Airport’s Green Build expansion culminated in August ahead of schedule and under budget.

**We live in the most inventive region in the U.S.**

In July, the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development released its ranking of the world’s most inventive cities. Second on the list — right behind Eindhoven, Netherlands — was San Diego. The city claims 8.9 patents for every 10,000 residents, thanks to companies such as Qualcomm.

**Cross Border terminal makes Mega-Region more accessible**

As the U.S. and Mexican governments launch a new initiative to build stronger business ties across the border, they are looking at San Diego’s Cali Baja Bi-national Mega-Region as a model for finding ways that industry clusters in both countries can work together. The new cross border terminal will allow travelers from San Diego and Tijuana to hop on flights out of the neighboring cities.

**Pivot to the Pacific sends resources to San Diego**

The United States defense strategy has deemed that a Pivot to the Pacific, aligning defense resources with the Pacific Rim, is a crucial foreign policy strategy. Because of San Diego’s location and existing military footprint, this meant the region was well-positioned, despite sequestration, to gain valuable resources. According the SDMAC Military Economic Impact Study, the two aircraft carriers home ported here will each add about $500 million to the economy.

**Intellect leads innovation economy**

San Diego’s top-tier universities are essential for priming a talented workforce that helps push the economy forward. When President Obama announced his BRAIN initiative in April, UC San Diego Chancellor Pradeep K. Khosla was invited to Washington. Given its strong cognitive sciences program, the university — which raked in more than $1 billion in research funding this past year — will be one of the academic institutions leading the charge.

**Construction on desalination project begins**

Construction on the largest desalination plant in the western hemisphere began in early 2013. The construction of the plant will provide more than 2300 jobs and will sustain 575 jobs when it is completed in 2016. Not only does the Carlsbad facility employ groundbreaking local technologies, but it promises to transform about 50 million gallons of seawater into drinking water each day, which will meet 7 to 10 percent of San Diego’s water needs.

**Craft Beer powers regional economy**

The San Diego region, which is home to more than 70 craft breweries, is commanding a growing percent of the nation’s craft beer production. From Men’s Journal to The New York Times, people worldwide are also catching wind of breweries such as Stone, Ballast Point, Karl Strauss. This year, the industry hosted its first “SD Craft Beer Hospitality and Tourism Summit.”

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The NFL and me

Remember the three-out-of-four-NFL-wildcard-games-might-be-blacked-out story? Things are changing in the NFL. Which makes sense; my relationship with the NFL has changed several times.

Relationship 1. I’m hitchhiking with Gretchen, heading south on Highway 99, somewhere around Turlock. Hitchhiking goes in streaks. A run of great rides, run of no rides, run of bad rides. We are in the no-rides section. It was a little after 7 p.m. It was December. It was dark. It was cold, below freezing. We were walking fast and clapping our hands to keep warm.

We heard crowd noise ahead. The crowd was cheering. Hey, it’s coming from a bar. With wide smiles we entered the tavern. It was cheering. It was clapping our hands to keep warm. It was below freezing. We were walking fast and no-rides. It was a little after 7 p.m. somewhere around Turlock. Hitchhiking day noon at the Union Plaza. You’d want to check that. It’s being a problem for the NFL.

Relationship 2. I was living in Arden, an abandoned station on the Union Pacific railroad line, ten miles south of the Las Vegas Strip. I was attending UNLV every once in awhile, as was David Bry, a graduate student, compatriot, and degenerate NFL gambler.

I’d ride along with David as he made his rounds at the Vegas sportsbooks. This was pre-internet. You’d drive over to Leroy’s or the Stardust or the Castaways and check their betting lines. The lines came out Monday noon at the Union Plaza. You’d want to check that. Lines change during the week. You’d want to check that.

During football season, we’d gather at David’s rented house, a few blocks off the Strip. Three TVs, big backyard, 20 or so people, half girl friends, half bettors. Eat, drink, talk, watch football, and play volleyball. But, at the two-minute warning, everyone gathered before the TVs to check scores and consider their halftime bets.

My NFL relationship was distant. Nothing beats the fan out of you quicker than betting on a game. Your loyalties follow your money.

Relationship 3. I started out right. My first NFL game as a reporter was Super Bowl XIX, 49ers vs. Dolphins at Stanford Stadium.

I’d worked my usual season in the arctic, and on the way out stopped by the Fairbanks Daily News-Miner. I had no eyes to become a journalist; I just wanted to see a Super Bowl for free. I pitched a trade to the managing editor: “You give me a credential, I’ll be your correspondent.”

Super Bowl week arrived. Since I had a credential I could go to all the parties. I went to all the parties. There were news conferences every day. I’d go to them. There was a day to interview all the players. I talked to all the players.

Game day, I was in this press booth, and the only thing I saw were little ants running around on a green field. This was turning into a great game and I had placed myself in a spot where I couldn’t watch it. So, I left the stadium at halftime, found a nearby bar, and grabbed a prime seat in front of the TV.

And later, when I went to work for the Reader, there were many press-pass NFL games. But, I was working, which erases the fun part. I’d be at games looking for something to write about. Worse, I was looking to write about something no one else was writing about. It was a job.

Relationship 4. For me, watching a live NFL game is watching arrogance in real time. It’s coming from a bar. It’s coming from Winners Bar. It’s coming from a bar that’s been open for free. I pitched a trade to the managing editor: “You give me a credential, I’ll be your correspondent.”

More on the NFL, and the NFL relationship, in the next Sporting Box.

Patrick Daugherty

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Not every home in the tony La Jolla neighborhood can boast sweeping ocean views, but that doesn’t stop many properties from commanding multimillion-dollar price tags.

The estate at 6397 La Jolla Scenic Drive South sits over a mile from the coast, but is just a few blocks from Soledad Park, nestled in the wooded Muirlands neighborhood on the western slope of Mt. Soledad. Built in 1958 but completely remodeled in 1990 and remodeled again with an expansion in 2011, the home features six bedrooms, eight baths, and over 6300 square feet of living space.

Huge wood-and-wrought-iron double doors lead to the grand entry from the street. Inside, “exotic solid merbau” wood flooring covers much of the home, with bronze accents embedded in the entry foyer and a “basket-weave border pattern” of merbau and travertine in the office.

There are two master bedrooms (plus three more with private baths) — the largest is nearly 400 square feet without counting the bath, which features “a Kohler jet tub, his and hers toilets, showers with jets, and separate sinks.” The bronze floor accents continue in the master bath as well. The bedroom itself features a granite slab fireplace made of Typhoon Bordeaux granite imported from Brazil.

The kitchen features cabinetry from noted La Jolla designer William Ohs, along with professional-grade appliances including dual chef’s ovens. In addition to the kitchen’s dining area, the home boasts a formal dining room and two outdoor gazebos with formal and casual outdoor seating options. The home also has two bars, one poolside and another adjacent to the living room.

A large game room upstairs leads to a separate guest suite, also equipped with its own bath and a private balcony with views of the surrounding hillside.

Outside, the half-acre estate features a unique palm tree fountain, a grassy yard with full complement of children’s playground equipment, and a lounge area with fire pit in addition to the aforementioned gazebos and poolside bar with built-in barbecue.

Tax records show that the house last sold in 2003 for $1.8 million, though there is a conflicting listing that shows the home as having sold for...
$2,650,000 in 2006. There is, however, a transfer noted without a sale price in December 2006, with the buyer, a Templeton Investment Assets, Inc., paying cash for the property. Both of these sales would have occurred before the most recent round of renovations, as the living area at the time was listed at just 4258 square feet, nearly 2100 less than at present.

The Muirlands estate was listed in early December, with the owner soliciting offers between $4,525,000 and $5,200,000, a price that remains unchanged.
From the snow-covered tree tops you can reach speeds of up to 55 miles per hour.

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It’s a new year, and the Kelly family is looking for a new adventure. “Zip-line riding is on my bucket list,” offered my husband. “I’m on it,” I said.

“Our flight-line Safari is pretty popular,” said Jason of the San Diego Zoo Safari Park (760-747-8702; sdzsafaripark.org). “The zip-line is three-quarters of a mile long, 160 feet above the ground, and you get up to speeds of 50 miles per hour. The zip-line also takes you over the Asian field exhibit — you travel over the rhinos.”

Jason noted the zip-line ride was pretty quick. “Your ride lasts around two minutes, but the whole experience takes about an hour. You get your gear and orientation and training on a mini zip-line, like a test run. Then you take a trolley up to the upper launch area, where the guide hooks your harness onto a sturdy cable trolley. If you are in a group, each person gets released within a few seconds of each other so you can have the experience together.”

The weight limit is between 130 and 250 pounds. “Also, we ask that you have closed-toe shoes.”

“The cost is $77, but you also must buy a ticket [$40] to get into the Safari Park first,” said Jason. “Right now, we are only running the zip-line on the weekend, so the best thing to do is purchase the zip-line ticket when you come into the park and reserve a time spot.”

It sounded fun, but I knew my guys would want a longer zip-line adventure. I contacted Navitat Zip-line Canopy Adventure in Wrightwood, about 140 miles from San Diego (760-249-9990; navitat.com/wrightwood-ca). Abby Burt told me that the zip-line park “is located on 300 scenic acres in the San Gabriel Mountains. It has a four-season climate and incredible long-range views. What makes Navitat so special is that it is a 100 percent tree-based experience. All the platforms are built up high in the huge pines and fir trees. Our guests get the opportunity to explore hundreds of acres of forestland from a totally unique perspective. We have the highest and fastest zip-lines in Southern California.”

“Our tours appeal to people of all ages,” continued Burt, “but we do ask that participants be at least ten years old and between 90 and 250 pounds. We run our tours rain or shine — and zip-lining in the rain can be a blast. However, during the winter season guests can expect to zip-line in the snow. From the snow-covered tree tops you can reach speeds of up to 55 miles per hour.”

I brought our conversation back to those “highest and fastest” zip-lines. “At Navitat, our guests are always clipped into safety lines when off of the ground, and two highly trained guides handle all safety gear for all groups. Redundant safety systems are built into our tour; for example, at Navitat, you zip-line on two cables instead of one [as is typical at most outfitters]. Guests are taught to brake and steer themselves, but we also have secondary brakes that can be operated by the guides.”

Next, I spoke with Kim, who gave me the details about the two winter tours offered. “For the winter season, we only run tours Friday through Sunday. The first tour is our Zip-line Canopy Tour [$109], which runs three and a half hours. It includes eight zip-lines, four bridges, and one rappel. On that one, the highest zip-line is 300 feet off the ground, and the longest one is 1500 feet. The bridges are considered sky bridges — they are rope bridges in the treetops. With the rappel, you use ropes to lower yourself down from a platform to the ground. The guides are assisting you with this. The Quest Tour [$50] lasts an hour and a half and has four zip-lines and one free-fall rappel. For that, you leap off a platform and experience an eight- to ten-foot free fall, but we use a delay device so by the end you can be lowered slowly to the ground.”

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At first, Joe Rodriguez didn’t believe his farm was poisoning him. He had been growing crops for more than 40 years when he and his family realized his illnesses were being caused by exposure to the agricultural chemicals and pesticides that he used on their farm.

“At first I didn’t believe it when my son tried to convince me that the pesticides were catching up with me.” Rodriguez, 78, stands overlooking his 80 acres of land filled with crops and greenhouses.

“But we decided in 1986 to be certified as organic after getting rid of the poison we were spraying on the crops. You know, when you spray [the pesticide] it kills everything, so it made sense that it could be killing me.”

Rodriguez has just driven up in a dusty old no-name car, one of his great-grandsons on his lap, laughing and steering the car. He proudly points to his greenhouses, their plastic roofs gleaming in the sun, and tells me the story of how his father, Amado Rodriguez arrived in America from Mexico in the 1920s as a member of a railroad gang when he was only 15.

“After the railroad he drifted around and ended up in Buena Park,” he says as his great-grandson runs off to play. “He grew cabbage and later strawberries and was able to make a living. He had nine kids but only two of us stayed on the farm.”

His father did so well he

The Rodriguez family switched to organic farming when their patriarch Joe (farthest back) grew sick from pesticide use.
bought property near what is now Knott’s Berry Farm. But soon he began to feel squeezed out as shopping malls and tract houses began to surround his farm, so he moved to Escondido.

“I thought I might go to college and be an engineer someday,” says the patriarch, smiling. “But here I am still today.”

Rodriguez’s son J.R. led the way for his family’s ranch, Rodriguez Family Farms, to become certified organic after he, too, became ill. Now pests are controlled by favorable insects, crop rotation, and soil management. J.R. oversees the fertilizers, including rock phosphate, green sand, worm castings, and kelp instead of synthetic pesticides.

The Rodriguez farm lies in the rolling hills of Escondido, a few hairpin turns from Valley Center. Where chaparral once grew, organic lettuce, heirloom tomatoes, cucumbers, watermelons, and more now thrive in the North County sun below ranch-style houses that crown the hill. People of all ages work in the sheds, packing flowers, fruits, and vegetables while men in the field bend over in the sun and hand weed the strawberries. Lazy mutts sleep in the sun and toddlers run in and out of the shed for a hug or a piece of ripe melon from their grandfather. Everywhere you look there are tractors, plows, cultivators and other types of farm equipment. Rusted windmills stand tall among rows of lettuce and spinach.

Almost everyone in the extended Rodriguez family works on or for the farm. Erma Rodriguez-Clark comes out of one of the houses and joins us. She is the patriarch’s daughter and works on the business side of the farm. When the heat wave in September forced temperatures over 100 degrees, some crops didn’t make it, she says, and that hurt the family’s bottom line. “The kale and collard greens got hit with the heat and then a new beetle came in and finished the job,” Rodriguez-Clark says with a shake of her head. “When that happens, all you can do is pull it all out and start over as fast as you can.”

Rodriguez-Clark said that last year the farm brought in about $700,000. This year — with sales from 18 farmers’ markets from San Diego to Los Angeles, retail markets, and community-supported agriculture programs (which offer weekly shares of seasonal fruits and vegetables delivered in boxes to customers) — she hopes they will hit the $1 million mark.

To get the full tour of the farm, I climb into a truck driven by Michael Clark, 24, grandson of Joe and son of Erma. “Our strawberries are big sellers at the farmers’ markets,” Clark says as the truck bounces and squeaks down the dirt road. “Recently the family started growing blueberries,” Clark says. “The more strawberries we grow, the more they sell. And blueberries are a super food, so I expect we will do well with those. I think people of my generation really want to know where their food is coming from and that it’s safe to eat.”

I first met Clark at the Little Italy farmers’ market. Clark works on the farmers’ market end of the family business and travels up and down Southern California during the week, pleasing and appeasing loyal customers. On that sunny Saturday in September he was busy selling heirloom tomatoes. (J.R.’s grows six varieties of the popular fruit.) “The thing about growing organic,” he said while making change and bagging fruit, “is that if something happens to a crop and you can’t sell the produce, people are disappointed and they want to know why. Growing without pesticides is very difficult. That’s why most farmers don’t grow organic. There are rules and costs to doing it this way. But to us it’s the only way.”

Now in the truck, we pull over to inspect some squash and Clark explains that he hasn’t always worked for the farm. And he didn’t grow up on the property, either. But something pulled him in.

“I’ve always been a part of it, but I didn’t think I would be a farmer,” he says. “I like being on the

“...acres of greenhouses where we can grow okra and tomatoes and peppers.”
are displayed in front of the sign. Clark smiles. “My grandfather just started bringing those things home one day because he liked them,” he said. “They’re kind of funny.”

We drive near the pumpkin patch, where a lone palm tree looks out of place. Trailers in which farm hands live dot the area. We bump along and finally stop in front of the greenhouses and walk into one of the plastic-walled structures. The aroma of herbs, mostly basil, makes my eyes water.

While Clark is showing off the herbs and other produce, his cousin, Jose Gregorio Rodriguez, called Goyo, comes ambling in, a wide smile on his face. Goyo has lived on the farm his whole life and is proud of his family heritage.

“Isn’t this great?” he asks. “We have about three acres of greenhouses where we can grow okra and tomatoes and peppers. Because of this and the climate we can grow all year.”

“The three of us walk into another greenhouse where some of the ruined crops still stand. “We’re pulling the last of this out tomorrow,” Goyo explains. “This was crazy. Between the bugs and the heat they were just gone. Not everyone understands that we are at the mercy of a lot of factors being organic. You explain to the customer, but they just want to know where their broccoli is. They want organic, but it’s not that easy.”

Goyo says goodbye and Clark and I drive back to where we started. His grandfather is in the packing shed and waves for us to stop. Clark disappears and comes out with a small box of produce for me.

That night I serve my husband Ralph a salad of cucumbers and heirloom tomatoes. Ralph doesn’t like cucumbers and he stopped eating tomatoes because of the lack of taste. He asks for seconds.

**“Organic is a legal term, and you can’t use it unless you are certified,” says the county’s Nancy Stalnaker.**

The difference between “natural” and “organic” “Each year the County Department of Agriculture releases the figure for the previous year,” says Eric Larson, executive director of the San Diego Farm Bureau. “In 2012 there were 348 certified organic growers registered with the county. That ranked San Diego County as having the highest number of organic farmers of any county in the U.S.”

But a walk through a busy farmers’ market such as the one in Little Italy and you’ll be hard pressed to find a certified organic vendor. The days I was there, I passed stand after stand of produce, almost three blocks of vendors to chose from, but only one handful of organic growers were selling their wares as compared to the multitudes offering “natural” produce.

When I stopped to talk to a natural-produce vendor to ask him the difference between his produce and an organic vendor, he rolled his eyes. “There’s really no difference,” he told me before refusing to give his name.

“Natural” is a term that can be widely used by just about anybody and has no strict definition,” Larson of the farm bureau tells me later. “The term ‘organic’ cannot be used unless the farmer is certified organic and meets the strict standards of the National Organic Program as defined by the United States Department of Agriculture. Further, organic farmers have to be certified by a recognized third-party certifier to ensure the NOP standards have been strictly followed.”

Nancy Stalnaker is...
Nearly 70 percent of all U.S. organic berry sales, valued at $125 million, were produced in California.

For organic growers besides the health issues are that the soils were being depleted.” Stalnaker said. “To be an organic farmer you must maintain or improve the quality of the soil. You have to put back more than you take out.”

Officially, an organic farmer must operate for three years using organic standards before they can sell their products as organic. They must producers cannot use antibiotics or growth hormones, according to the San Diego County Farm Bureau. “Organic farming tends to be more labor and management intensive,” Larson explains. “Weed control is a very big cost, because herbicides cannot be used. There is also the risk of crop losses to pests or disease because there are few chemicals that are okay for organic growers to use.”

So, is it worth it to farmers to become certified?

The United States Department of Agriculture National Agricultural Statistics Service 2011 California Certified Organic Production Survey points out that California’s total gross value of sales of organically produced commodities — at $1.39 billion — was 39.3 percent of the total gross value of U.S. sales.

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for organic tree nuts totaled 85.1 percent of the U.S. total of $470 million.

Nearly 70 percent of all U.S. organic berry sales, valued at $125 million, were produced in California. California’s organic vegetable total gross value of sales, at $629 million, was 58.7 percent of all U.S. sales.

Organic field crops were valued at $56.1 million, compared with $465 million nationally.

California had the largest organic milk-cow herd and chicken-laying flock, at 16.5 percent and 13.4 percent of the U.S. inventory, respectively.

California also produced the most organic milk and eggs in the U.S., at 469 million pounds and 18.1 million dozen of organic eggs, respectively.

No longer a niche market
So, is organic produce worth the extra money for the consumer?
“I care about the food I eat,” said Bridget Moran, a nurse and midwife at the Camp Pendleton Hospital.
Moran, from Encinitas, was buying organic produce at the Tom King Farms stand on a recent Saturday at the Little Italy farmers’ market. “Our food is medicine and it heals...”

“We do no advertising,” says Mary Page.
“People found us by following the signs, which were [my husband] Tom’s idea.”

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the body. You’re not going to put dirty gas in your car, so why would you put food filled with pesticides into your body?”

Down the street, at the same market, customers were standing patiently in line at the booth of Suzie’s Farm, a 140-acre USDA-certified organic farm in the South Bay, buying wheat grass, okra, and bulb onions. At a table filled with the end-of-the-season heirloom tomatoes spilled onto a table covered with burlap and assorted produce, Ari Kaplan of San Diego filled his arms with multi-colored squash and bright green arugula.

“I pay more for organic, and I expect to pay more,” said Kaplan. “Since I stopped eating non-organic I feel so much better, and how can I not? Pesticides kill bugs — how can they not be killing people?”

More U.S. families than ever before — 78 percent — say they are choosing organic foods, according to a study published by the Organic Trade Association. Says Christine Bushway, the association’s executive director, “It’s clear that with more than three quarters of U.S. families choosing organic, this has moved way beyond a niche market.”

Another patriarch Stan Boney understands more about selling organic produce than just about any other person in San Diego. He has led the way in the San Diego produce industry, beginning with his Windmill Farms stores in the late 1970s to his present family operation, Sprouts Farmers Markets, spearheaded by his son Shon Boney. “When we first started Windmill there wasn’t too much organic produce available, and what was available wasn’t too good,” says the former chairman and co-founder of Sprouts.

Boney, who retired at the end of 2013, said that in the Windmill days, organic sales were only 1 to 2 percent of produce sales. Windmill Farms was the precursor to Boney’s and Henry’s and eventually Sprouts markets. The company has 146 stores in eight states.

“Over the years, organic produce sales have grown about 7 to 8 percent per year. Our current organic sales are about 15 percent of our total produce sales. Back in the late ‘70s, people didn’t respond to organic, but instead...”

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Five miles to the Killer Tomato

Tom Page began his life as a farmer when he expanded his personal garden to grow items for his job at Jimbo’s that were not available organically grown. Page’s Organics is now a four-acre farm in Ramona. They’ve been producing since 2000 and became certified organic in 2004 with California Certified Organic Farmers.

“The Killer Tomato Farm Stand started in 2002 when we had an abundance of tomatoes and wanted to give our neighbors access to organically grown produce at wholesale prices,” said Mary Page, Tom’s wife. “We do no advertising. People found us by following the signs, which were Tom’s idea. They’re patterned after the ones that captivated both of us as children when traveling with our parents. We’d see them along the highway, “Ten Miles to The Thing” then “Five Miles to The Thing” and so on.

Tom has always been involved with food, either growing or cooking. He was involved with Future Farmers of America in high school. Mary was previously in the horse breeding business.

“The more conscientious we are about what we put in our bodies, the healthier we will be.”

Tom and Mary agree that today’s consumers are increasingly concerned about where their food is coming from.

“Many would like the option to purchase from ranches that treat their animals ethically. When it comes to fruit and vegetables, they are looking for local and fresh. Both are things that impact the nutrition of the food they are consuming. Buying local not
only increases freshness and ripeness, but also adds to the local economy as well as decreasing the carbon footprint of the food. The consumer also gets a feeling of community when they are familiar with the farms in their neighborhood.

Besides the expense of becoming certified, every season the Pages feed the soil with compost, gypsum, and worm castings that they buy by the truckload. In between crops they plant grass and legume cover crops for fertilization and erosion protection. During growing periods they use foliar sprays for added nutrients. This can cost between $800 and $1500. They irrigate with water pumped (using solar power) from their own well, so the cost of water is minimal.

The farming couple sells directly to the consumer through their farm stand and wholesale to stores that specialize in organic food. Jimbo’s Naturally, Ocean Beach Peoples market, and Ramona Family Naturals are their main retail customers. They also sell to local community-supported agriculture groups. “San Diego is a mecca for health-conscious people,” Tom says. “Plant it and they will come. Grow organic and they will come even more. I just made that up!”

It may be corny...
The Del Mar farmers’ market is smaller than the one in Little Italy, and there is only one certified organic vendor. I walk over and watch Fabian Huerta as he slices samples of the fat, juicy, red strawberries that are grown in the Fallbrook sun at Blue Heron Farms.

Huerta works in sales for the farm, which has been certified organic since 1992. “Man, people love it when they see us at a farmers’ market,” he said, slicing me a fresh strawberry as fat as a turnip. Organic farming, he says is “a little more labor, but we also put a lot of care and passion into growing. We’ve been doing this since before it was cool.”
Rita Meier, market manager for the Del Mar farmers’ market said she wished there were more organic vendors coming to her venue, but she understood that the expenses and rules were daunting to some farmers.

“It’s not easy being a farmer these days, but I really do think the consumer would like to see more organic produce,” she said. “People do get confused by the ‘natural’ and ‘organic’ difference, it’s true. If you ask a natural grower if he uses pesticides and he says, ‘no,’ you have to take his word for it. If he says ‘yes,’ and an inspector hears about it, he can get fined for it. Even banned from selling at farmers’ markets.”

Two years ago, Stelios Proios, of Proios Family Farm in Murrieta, was banned from selling at certified farmers’ markets in San Diego County for three years and fined $1000 after county inspectors found that he was selling food at the North Park farmers’ market he hadn’t grown and that it wasn’t pesticide-free as advertised.

Brian Garvey is another vendor at the Del Mar farmer’s market who sells organic produce, but in juice form. His Green Tara Juice is a popular item at the market, and he gives credit to the organic growers.

“People pay more for organic because they know they are getting the best for their health. Produce is a vehicle for our souls. The more conscientious we are about what we put in our bodies, the healthier we will be. It may be corny, but it’s true what they say: you are what you eat.”

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To learn more, call Dr. Sanjay K. Agarwal at the University of California at San Diego, 858-822-2061 or visit www.VioletPetalStudy.com.
Holiday in South Africa

THE BOER DOESN’T TELL US WHAT TO DO HERE
You don’t need a map or a road sign to know when you enter a homeland, it’s where the shit land begins. The road to Transkei runs next to the Indian Ocean for the first 100 kilometers south of Durban, then turns inland at Port Shepstone. Landscape along the coast is lush green, with Hawaiian-like grasses and sensual plants. As you turn inland, the highway climbs into an area spotted with arid scrubs, much like northern Nevada. Locals live on barren ridge tops in small, round adobe huts under thatched roofs. Another hour’s travel, climate and topography become more severe, something like central Alaska or west Ireland. The scene is tundra-like. I have entered the homeland — pardon me, the independent nation of Transkei.

Transkei is one of four independent homelands and is the white South African solution to race relations. The white government gave a big 13 percent of the total land in South Africa to blacks, 75 percent of its population, leaving a mere 87 percent of the land for whites, 10 percent of its population.

The homeland system was designed to create a South Africa, where, on paper, whites are in the majority. Give blacks a bogus citizenship in a bogus, tiny, improvised piece of dirt. It’s simple and you don’t necessarily have to move anybody; in fact, you don’t have to do anything, just fill out the paperwork and, boom, magic, South Africa is a white country with a lot of foreigners living in it.

Under this system, if these instant foreigners now living around white cities get uppity, or if they can’t find jobs, or if it’s Tuesday and you feel like it, why, round them up and relocate them to their homeland. The fact that they might not have ever been in their homeland, might not be able to find it on a map, may be a problem, but it’s a problem for them, not white South Africans. The homeland policy creates an enormous pool of urban job seekers willing to work for absurd wages because there is zero work in homelands. As policy bonus, there’s no sense worrying about social services, decent housing, education, and the rest, because blacks are, after all, transient foreign workers.

South Africa’s government has recently said there will be no more forced removal of blacks to homelands. They have also said there will be one citizenship for all and have abandoned pass laws. They say a lot of things. The fact is that when the government repealed pass laws, blacks living in homelands weren’t included. They remain foreigners.

Three of the four so called independent states are hacked into noncontiguous fragments. Bophuthatswana lies in seven separate pieces spread over three provinces. Transkei has three unrelated appendages. Venda two. Politically, these Frankenstein states outdo even the South African government in repressing their
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A pro to the end. Go, girl.

Back on the highway, I turn south, pick up speed, determined to get out of Transkei before tonight’s curfew sets in. It’s 230 kilometers from Umtata to East London, which is on the coast and inside the Republic of South Africa. Winds have redlined, gusting hard enough to push the Golf over the center line, and it’s raining banshee hell.

I make a hard turn into a bend and, before me, semi visible through the rain, is a border stop. Motherfucker, they’ve got a border stop. This cretinous little homeland, Transkei, has a border checkpoint. South Africa and its creatures ban all sorts of T-shirts, music, movies, TV shows, news, bumper stickers, and so on, but it’s not a big jail deal. A big jail deal is possession of other implants, patients receive immediate results never before available with other implants. The only implant approved by the FDA for immediate load.

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of banned articles which are considered to "further the aims of banned organizations" (read: African National Congress). That’s when they start counting off years. I’ve got an easy five sitting in the backseat. Two cartons of banned ANC literature that in a moment of raving fucking delirium I agreed to take from Durban to East London.

I enter a modern building, have my passport stamped, slog back to the car through a goddamn monsoon, drive forward to a metal barrier, and stop. A white border guard, dressed in full rain gear, says, "Get out and open the doors, please." I climb out slowly, walk into the monsoon, and pop the hatch, open the passenger side back seat door. The ANC cartons are in the back seat, on the floor, along with a month’s worth of refuse. It’s a living bog back there, a morass of newspapers, paper bags, a staggering number of plastic-to-go cups, soft-drink cans, beer cans, cigarette butts, french fries, maps, gum wrappers, portions of hamburgers, bits of sandwiches, pizza droppings, smelly shirts, a disintegrating backpack, all dusted with whatever the wind has blown in along the way.

The border guard goes directly to the back seat, leans in. I watch as he adjusts his position, now withdrawing his upper body, now his shoulders, now, and most providentially, his nose. He turns his head into the wind. One hand explores the back seat. Solitary hand fumbles a few seconds more, then snaps back, away from the car. The man peers at me as if looking at a sewer rat, unable to hide professional disgust, “On your way, now.”

Tell them to come to our funerals

After a quiet night in East London, I press on to Port Elizabeth, the most organized center of resistance in South Africa. Most observers, white and black, believe if civil war begins openly, it will start here. Port Elizabeth’s townships are organized down to the block level. Blacks have a long history of successful consumer boycotts and rent strikes. In fact, there’s a boycott going on right now. Port Elizabeth’s white businesses report revenue losses ranging from 50 to 90 percent.

My friend Riggs gave me the name of a colored doctor who is a colleague. Through his good offices I am invited to visit the local UDF (United Democratic Front) headquarters. Today, there is a mass burial in one of Port Elizabeth’s black townships. It’s a funeral for 11 blacks who were murdered by police. Everyone in the UDF office is going. I’m assigned three blacks as bodyguards/guards. After the usual driving maneuvers to evade the army, we enter Zwide, park in front of a large A-frame church. Several thousand blacks congregate, covering every inch of three intersecting streets, listening to the service over portable loudspeakers.

My companions direct me to a side entrance, guarded by a black marshal, a young woman dressed in an ANC paramilitary uniform. “Follow me.” She walks into the church, makes an immediate entrance. I follow.

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“Yes.”

I open the door, take a step forward and freeze. I’m on a stage looking out on hundreds of black mourners. The church is eneged with people: every seat, every aisle, every bit of floor is occupied by mourners.

Onstage is a speaker’s podium and three long wooden benches seating honored guests. Four — five, counting me — are white. NBC and CBS television crews are stage left. Directly beneath us are 11 coffins, each coffin hosted by seven pallbearers dressed in ANC uniforms, right hands raised in power salutes. T-shirts communicate now familiar slogans: “UDF UNITES, APARTHEID DIVIDES.” “BULLETS WON’T STOP US.” “UITENHAGE SACRE 21 MARCH ’85.”

A UDF man is speaking: “We are a broad-based movement of national liberation and not a political party. Anyone, be he a drunkard, a clergyman, a white, a student, anyone, anyone who feels the pain is welcome.” A black trade unionist steps up to the podium, spins toward the five whites, makes a remark that is met with monstrous cheers, by far the loudest response of the day. “Go tell your friends and comrades to come to our funerals,” he shouts. “Tell them how peace is welcome.” A black trade unionist steps up to the podium, spins toward the five whites, makes a remark that is met with monstrous cheers, by far the loudest response of the day. “Go tell your friends and comrades to come to our funerals,” he shouts. “Tell them how peace is welcome.” A black trade unionist steps up to the podium, spins toward the five whites, makes a remark that is met with monstrous cheers, by far the loudest response of the day. “Go tell your friends and comrades to come to our funerals,” he shouts. “Tell them how peace is welcome.” A black trade unionist steps up to the podium, spins toward the five whites, makes a remark that is met with monstrous cheers, by far the loudest response of the day. “Go tell your friends and comrades to come to our funerals,” he shouts. “Tell them how peace is welcome.” A black trade unionist steps up to the podium, spins toward the five whites, makes a remark that is met with monstrous cheers, by far the loudest response of the day. “Go tell your friends and comrades to come to our funerals,” he shouts. “Tell them how peace is welcome.” A black trade unionist steps up to the podium, spins toward the five whites, makes a remark that is met with monstrous cheers, by far the loudest response of the day. “Go tell your friends and comrades to come to our funerals,” he shouts. “Tell them how peace is welcome.” A black trade unionist steps up to the podium, spins toward the five whites, makes a remark that is met with monstrous cheers, by far the loudest response of the day. “Go tell your friends and comrades to come to our funerals,” he shouts. “Tell them how peace is welcome.” A black trade unionist steps up to the podium, spins toward the five whites, makes a remark that is met with monstrous cheers, by far the loudest response of the day. “Go tell your friends and comrades to come to our funerals,” he shouts. “Tell them how peace is welcome.”

More and more blacks crowd in until I’m pressed tight against stucco. The front rank is, maybe, a foot away from my face. We begin to talk politics. As we talk, people turn, pass my comments to others behind them, who turn, relay the words to people standing behind them, who turn, and so on. It’s that rare to find a white in their world. I ask, “Is there any place I can get a drink of water?” and thereby bust myself as an American. People call out, “Why are YOU supporting [President] Botha?” I say I’m not a representative of the American government, that we don’t talk to each other, hadn’t in years. People laugh, but questions continue. We are packed tight together, sweating, stinking, conducting a seminar on apartheid politics.

Someone hands me a soda. I gulp its contents in

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eating crap food, living

out a full night’s sleep,

see. We dance all the way

go on for as far as I can

(assuming reported to

be a crowd of 10,000). One

man tells me South African

police place black undercover agents on the edge of

a crowd. “You’ll be safer if

you get in the middle.” The

stranger takes my hand,

pulls me into the nearest

cluster’s center. “You’re

safe here,” he says, over

and over.

Now, the entire grand

mass of people begin to
dance, what they call the
toiy toyi. It’s a slow jog-jog
dance, what they call the
freedom songs. The man asks,

“You can dance with us?”

“Never been good at
dancing. Okay. I’m jogging-hopping-
dancing with 10,000 oth-
ers forming a line that
goes on for as far as I can
see. We dance all the way
to the gravesite. Maybe

takes 30 minutes, maybe

more. After a month with-
out a full night’s sleep,
eating crap food, living

on adrenalin, I’m out of
shape but manage to pant

my way to the cemetery,

which is set on a steep

hillside, a barren dirt field

of a graveyard. No trees,

no grass, no shrubs, no

monuments — nobody

around here has money

for monuments. Four of us

stand on a truck bed taking

it in. On another hillside

is a compound of brand-

new homes built behind a

tall fence. Am told that’s

where township counselors

and township police live. The South African

government moved them

out from the township

proper, installed security

fences and 24-hour armed

guards.

Sundown is near. My

guardians insist I get out

of Zwide before dark. “The

army will be back soon if

they are not already here.”

Clusters are reforming,
some are jog/dancing back
to the church. An army

helicopter appears, circles,
circles, circles, low to the

ground. The four of us run,

but this time we run from

one group to another. “It’s
late,” they say. We run fast,

then faster. “You’ve got to

go, you’ve got to go.”

This man is an informer

We race, jumping from

one group to the next, stay-
in each flock for a short


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Back in Port Eliza-

beth, it’s the usual hassle

finding a place where

blacks and whites can be
together. My friends have

no desire to be in a fancy

white bar. It takes three

stops to find a colored bar

that will allow me in. I

buy for an hour and we talk

politics. A young colored

man joins us, says he was

at the funeral, too, sitting

right there in the stadium.

A bodyguard/guide/friend

says, in the coldest tone of

voice I’ve ever heard, “The

funeral was at a church, it

wasn’t at a stadium. You

were never there.”

The guide looks hard

into frantically blinking

young eyes, says, “This

man is an informer.”

We leave instantly.

I drive my friends to

the central bus station so

they can catch their ride

back to war. We shake

hands, I manage a dim-

witted, “Thanks,” and

watch as they walk down

a steep hill into the dark-

ened terminal. I wait a few

moments, soak it in, then

start the Golf, turn back
to town, and check into a

white hotel.

— Patrick Daugherty

Part four of a four-part story
about apartheid-era South
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Until proven innocent
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The judges have control over their courtrooms,” Iredale says flatly, and Cahn agrees. “That’s the most disturbing thing, to raise this objection to judges who don’t see anything wrong with it,” he said. “The judges operate on the assumption that the defendants believe the judge won’t be biased against them because they are innocent until proven guilty, and then they allow the defendants to be chained like animals. You can see why a defendant would doubt the judge is interested in justice.”

In late November, Cahn argued against the blanket policy before judge Larry Burns, who turned down the writ of mandamus. Cahn will be appealing the ruling to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, he said.

Other lawyers worry that jurors are being prejudiced.

For example, that the key figure in the U.S. Navy bribery scandal, Leonard Francis, was brought to court and sat through the hearing in shackles was widely reported. His lawyer, Pat Swan, was able to get the judge to order the shackles removed.

In some cases, the defendants are people who are coming to a hearing to be sent into a diversion program — after the U.S. attorney has agreed they pose no risk to society and can be rehabilitated, Cahn said. “Every person who arrives at the Metropolitan Correctional Center is screened at arrival: their criminal history is reviewed and whether or not they are a threat is determined on a case-by-case basis. Very few are,” he said. “But they’re all brought shackled to court.”

The majority of the district and magistrate judges deny requests to have defendants unshackled and defer to the new policy, defense lawyers report. Former judges Irma Gonzalez, Janis Sammartino, and Marilyn Huff have ordered shackles removed for hearings, lawyers say.

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Don Bauder

Did we dodge a bullet?

FAA passes over San Diego as drone-testing site

Poway — Turnout was sparse on January 2 at a rally organized by San Diego Veterans for Peace to celebrate a decision by the Federal Aviation Administration not to use the skies over San Diego as a testing ground for introducing private unmanned aerial vehicles, commonly referred to as drones.

A large swath of Southern California land was expected to be a front-runner among over 30 sites submitting proposals to the FAA due to the varied terrain, strong support from local politicos, and close proximity to major drone manufacturers.

Northrop Grumman and General Atomics, whose facilities Veterans for Peace have been protesting for over a year, are among several local drone-tech companies. But when the site selection announcement went out on December 30, California was not on the list of approved locations.

The group said they wanted to continue to raise awareness of the drone issue both domestically and abroad, and that a push still needs to be made for stronger privacy protections and safety measures before drones are flying over American skies en masse.

Dave Rice

There’s room at the inn

Major expansion for Donovan state prison

Otay Mesa — With the state’s prison system still facing overcrowding issues despite a 2011 order from the Supreme Court to address the issue, the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation announced on January 2 that plans had been finalized to add 2376 beds. A third of those will be added to Richard J. Donovan Correctional Facility, located in Otay Mesa.

“These projects demonstrate the state’s commitment to comply with federal court orders to provide adequate inmate health care and reduce overcrowding,” said department of corrections secretary Jeffrey Beard in an announcement regarding the site selection.

As of December 31, the Donovan prison reported an actual inmate population of 3125, equaling 142 percent of the site’s limit.

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Also, Scott Marks is a total dipshit who should take his sarcastic shitty attitude to another country. Rating crap movies with high scores is not funny at all. It’s not all about him, and he should get over himself. If he wants to create controversy than do it with a fucking clue. The useless drivel in his reviews provides the reader with nothing. Empty-headed bullshit is everywhere, and your paper is worse off as a result of his self-promoting chest thumping bile.

Andy Sheldon
Carlsbad

Cover Story
“Slog for a Green Card”
Published January 2
Bill AB1401 passed by the State Legislature on 04-26-2013 allowing non-citizens to serve in a jury was VETOED by Gov. Jerry Brown on 10-07-2013 saying the responsibility should be reserved for U.S. CITIZENS. Those that have an application and feel is taking too long and meantime are here waiting are still illegals trying to get to the front of the line just like the illegals that are here that have not bother to file an application but rather come here to demand rights they should not have. Paying $5,000.00 or $10,000.00 takes the same time it takes for an application to take its curse. The system is not working because of all the illegals jumping to the front of the line and that are here taking jobs from Americans. Back in 1986 President Ronald Regan gave papers to 3 million illegals, in 27 years the number of new illegals multiply to over 11 million; in 27 years from now the number of new illegals (after elected federal and local government officials give papers to the 11 plus millions) will be over 33 million and counting. If you have an application or not and are here I consider you illegal and scam from the earth for taking away the opportunity from us legal residents to be able to get a green card for a brother or sister. Every kind of Visa the government has makes the wait longer and longer. Student visas get a working permit and a visa for the wife and kid, so they come to study and take away jobs from Americans that could work for them. Elected officials Federal and Local; especially Latinos should be writing bills and laws for the benefit of Americans not for the benefit of illegals jumping to the front of the line.

By SilverLover, January 4 @ 8:51 p.m.

Under the Radar
“A Cool Extra Million”
Published January 2
Appalling, he coughs up 1mil for this yet he cancels 401K match for his UT employees on New Year’s eve & lays off staff a day after new year.

By Xandermurrow, January 4 @ 7:44 a.m.

Hmm, would Geniya Derzhavina have married Manchester, if he were instead assistant produce manager at the La Jolla Ralph’s? I don’t THINK so.

By dwbat, January 4 @ 11:10 a.m.

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Happy New Year! It’s 2014, now so we’ve grown up a lot. No, wait the other thing, become more immature. It was awesome, White Party until 2:00AM, then press day at the auto show (totally sober) at 5:00AM. Next week! We’re posting excellent photos of the various Fiats at the SD Auto Show. So, the Street Team is full of car enthusiasts and we can confidently say that the 2014 Fiat 500 Abarth is just about the coolest small, fast hatch you can buy. Go drive one at KM Fiat, listen to the exhaust note.

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The award-winning author of *Sky of Red Poppies* (last year’s “One Book, One San Diego” selection) and the recently published *The Moon Daughter* will speak about her work.

**WHEN:** 6 p.m.

**WHERE:** Rancho San Diego Library, 11555 Via Rancho San Diego, El Cajon. 619-660-5370; sdcl.org/locations_RD.html

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10: WINTER FESTIVAL IN POWAY
Send your kids sledding down a snowy hill, experience the wind in your hair while skating around the (synthetic) ice rink, and peruse a variety of vendors. Also on Saturday.

**WHEN:** 5 to 9 p.m.

**WHERE:** Poway Community Park, 13094 Civic Center Drive, Poway. 858-668-4671; poway.org

BILL BELLAMY
Bill Bellamy’s career encompasses the worlds of feature film, television, and comedy. Additional dates Thursday, Friday, and Sunday. $22.

**WHEN:** 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

**WHERE:** House of Blues, 1055 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-299-2583; houseofblues.com

JANELLE MONÁE

**WHEN:** 8 p.m.

**WHERE:** House of Blues, 1055 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-299-2583; houseofblues.com

KISS THE BRIDE BRIDAL SHOW
Meet with San Diego wedding photographers, cake shops, reception venues, caterers, and experts in hair and makeup. Plus, samples of cake and gourmet foods and a fashion show featuring wedding gowns and tuxedos. $12.

**WHEN:** 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**WHERE:** Pala Events Center, 11154 Highway 76, Pala. 626-356-9036; kissthebrideshow.com

MOSAIC: GLASS ON GLASS
Learn how to cut stained glass and combine it with mosaic techniques to produce light-gathering objects of art. Use of colorful glass (rather than traditional tile) makes this workshop unique. Two-part workshop; second class Tuesday, January 28. $91–$103.

**WHEN:** 6 to 9 p.m.

**WHERE:** Bravo School of Art at NTC Promenade, 2690 Decatur Road, Point Loma. 619-223-0058; bravoschoolofart.com

A TASTE OF OPERA
A hands-on demonstration of the stage makeup involved in the creation of Leoncavallo’s *Pagliacci*. Along with stories behind the opera, the evening features food, wine, and glimpses of stage magic. $46.

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

**WHERE:** Caffé Bella Italia, 1525 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-273-1224; sdopera.com/experience/tasteofopera
Afton Canyon: Grand Canyon of the Mojave
By Albert Barlow

Often called the Grand Canyon of the Mojave, Afton Canyon is a little-known gem along the road to Vegas, excellent for a pit stop or a quiet camping trip (never mind the trains, they’re part of the charm).

Look for Afton Road, before the town of Baker. Hang a right and go about three miles. RVs are good to go for the campground, but don’t try to cross the river without a high-clearance vehicle. If you do have a high-clearance vehicle, cross the Mojave River — which flows year-round, attracting a wealth of birds and wildlife — and head through the canyon about five miles. Hang a left when possible and you can get back to the freeway on a good hard-pack road.

It’s pretty hard to get lost. Good hardcore jeep trails are on the right side of the canyon if you desire. High on the hillside is a massive iron cogwheel that was used to transport ore to the canyon floor a hundred years ago.

Wear climbing shoes to go up to it. Forget ropes — it’s a mud cliff.

The area was formed when the ancient Lake Mannix drained suddenly. Now you’ll find towering mudcliff walls, a slot canyon, mining ruins, and some of the best rock collecting in the easily accessible Mojave. Personally, I’ve had some great adventures and some bad luck there.

On my last trip, I went alone. In July. It’s the Mojave Desert, so, as you might expect, it was hot. But I’ve never been one to abandon a quest when there was nobody who wanted to go.

I pulled into the empty campground, high noon on a Tuesday, backed into a spot, pulled forward off the hard-pack and quickly became stuck in sand up to my axles.

Not one to panic, I went for a hike up the canyon closest to the campground for an hour, expecting fellow travelers to show up and lend me a hand. None came.

I found an old road sign near the scenic train-trestle bridge (pro tip: go under the bridge as a train passes by to experience a fast-moving freight train inches from your head), dug out under my rear truck tires, and placed the jack on the sign under the truck to keep it from sinking into the deep sand. A few gathered branches under the front tires and I was free of the trap. I was careful not to drive off the hard-packed trail, as at this point I had drunk most of my water, was sweating heavily, and imagining vultures circling overhead.

Gather No Moss
TRAVEL STORIES AND TIPS FROM OUR READERS

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Recipe for a ruin pub: find an abandoned building, add a bar, a dance floor, some outdoor seating...-

Budapest’s ruin pubs
By Mary Spierling

Hungary is unlike any other country in Europe, and the enchanting city of Budapest is a center of language, culture, and history.

Backpackers head to Budapest to party and to party on the cheap; most head to the continued on page 44
BRING FRIENDS, AS THIS IS a trail less traveled. The route averages a 7 percent steady climb with short sections of 60 percent (stairs) at the 4588 peak before reaching the plateau to Corte Madera Mountain. Return is by the same route, so check your back trail for points of reference. It will look different with the downhill return much faster on this five-hour hike!

The trail starts directly across from the off-pavement parking and goes up to a Birds of Prey sign. Watching for traffic, cross the intersection and the Corral Canyon OHV area. An Adventure Pass is required. Hiking length: Approximately 7 miles. Difficulty: Moderately strenuous with 1800-foot elevation loss/gain. Trekking poles recommended for steep sections. The trail is mostly narrow and rocky once leaving the fire road.

At 1.5 miles, look back over the view of the valley at the hiker’s gate before crossing the intersection of fire roads. This is the first view of the 300-foot-high precipe of Corte Madera Mountain just right and beyond the sign. Clearly marked are Espinosa Trail, Los Pinos Peak (closed vertical access road) and the Corral Canyon OHV Area. An added wooden sign labeled Corte Madera Mt. points to the right, where you continue on a fire road until coming to a T junction. Directly across and to the right of a slab of granodiorite rocks, another Birds of Prey sign marks the Corte Madera Mountain Trail. The trail narrows with manzanita, sage, rocks, Coulter pines, and oaks making it easy to follow but sometimes a challenge to see at a distance.

What has been a steady uphill becomes steep to near a 60 percent grade up and over the 4588-foot peak. This is where trekking poles and/or hands help scramble up and over rocks and loose soil. Take a break and bring your camera out for spectacular views of Los Pinos Mt., Long Valley Peak, Corte Madera Valley, and the Pine Valley Bridge over Secret Canyon. Continue past the split rock and start down. Once descending past a huge boulder at your left shoulder, the last mile seems effortless. The trail is easy to follow with one Y junction where you veer left. The right leads up to private property in the Corte Madera Valley. There are a couple of granodiorite slabs where cairns help your confidence in continuing on the trail to Corte Madera Mountain peak.

The current peak guestbook, made by Anna (age 9), is in a tin can surrounded by and weighted down by rocks on the highest point. The 360-degree view of mountain ranges and valleys is remarkable on a clear day. To the south in Baja California is the Sierra Juarez plateau with the Santa Catalina and San Clemente islands to the west; east has a view of Los Pinos Mountain and the Espinosa Trail.

Canyoneers are San Diego Natural History Museum volunteers trained to lead interpretive nature walks that teach appreciation for the great outdoors. For a schedule of free public hikes, refer to the San Diego Natural History Museum website.
HOW TO SEND US YOUR LISTING: Contributions must be received by 5pm Friday the week prior to publication for consideration. Do not phone. Submit information online at SDReader.com/events. Blue titles indicate sponsored events. To place a sponsored listing, call 619-235-8200.

BOOK SIGNINGS

Caitlin Rother New York Times bestselling-author Caitlin Rother will discuss and sign her ninth book, I’ll Take Care of You. Saturday, January 11, 5pm, free. Barnes and Noble Bookstore Grossmont Center, 5500 Grossmont Center Drive #331, La Mesa

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CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

Capeoria Sao Bento Grande Dance Fighting African-Brazilian dance fighting is for all ages. To register for class please stop by and speak with the instructor, Dennis Newson, or contact him at 619-518-7784. Saturdays, 11am: free. 516 WorldBeat Cultural Center, 2100 Park Boulevard. (BALEOZA PARK)

Free Meditation Class By guide with over 20 years experience. Wear comfortable clothing, Sundays, 11am; free. 18 and up. Pilgrimage of the Heart Yoga, 3301 Adams Avenue. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

How to Keep Your Child Interested in Piano This hour-long workshop includes insights, tips, tricks, and strategies from teachers who make music fun as well as challenging. Saturday, January 11, 10am; free. Greene Music Recital Hall, 7480 Miramar Rd, Suite 101. (MIRAMAR)

Jazz & Arts & Crafts Workshop For January’s theme of jazz, families can use pastels and paint to create art inspired by the work of 1920s American artists such as Georgia O’Keeffe and Willem de Kooning, whose work was popularized during the Jazz Age. Jazz music will be playing in the background so families can move to the beat while they craft their creations. Families will also be able to make a guitar out of a tissue box or shoebox and can pretend to make their own music. Saturday, January 11, 10am; free. California Center for the Arts, Escondido, 340 N. Escondido Boulevard. (ESCONDIDO)

Latin Percussion Drumming Class Learn how to play congas, timbales, claves, shakers, and other Latin percussion instruments. This class is an introduction on the technique on how to play independently and accompanied with many players. Saturdays, 4pm; $10-$12. WorldBeat Cultural Center, 2100 Park Boulevard. (BALEOZA PARK)

Learn Chinese Brush Painting In this four-part class, learn the basics of painting chrysanthemum and plum blossoms. "Chinese painting is like a martial art." Materials fee (for a good brush and rice paper) included in price. If you have Chinese brushes, please bring to class. Thursdays, beginning January 10. Reservations: zelda1970@cox.net. Friday, January 10, 9-10am; $20. 18 and up. San Diego Botanic Garden, 230 Quail Gardens Drive. (ENCINITAS)

Painting & Vino: Hollyhocks by the Lake Recreate Hollyhocks by the Lake while sipping wine or cocktails. Supplies (canvas, paints, brushes, apron) included. No experience necessary. Registration required. Sunday, January 12, 1pm; $45. 21 and up. 98 Bottles, 2400 Thorn Street. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

Paranormal Investigation Course covers techniques and proper protocol for paranormal investigating, different types of equipment, and spirit communication and methodologies such as EVP, DTC, dow rods, environmental monitoring devices, and more. Led by Nicole Strickland, founder and director of the San Diego Paranormal Research Society. Cash only. Please RSVP at least 48 hours ahead: 858-395-8520 or nicolepids@gmail.com (please indicate which Thursday you will be taking the course). Thursdays, 7pm; $20. 18 and up. Villa Antigua Clubhouse, 5844 Menorca Drive. (TERRASANTA)

Post-Holiday Yoga Nidra Explore visualization, meditation, purification, and breathing practices. Saturday, January 11, 11:30pm; $26. 83. 21 and up. Pilgrimage of the Heart Yoga, 3301 Adams Avenue. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

Schottische Workshop The Schottische, or “Scottish Dance,” is danced in various forms throughout France, Western Germany, Switzerland, Austria, and most of Scandinavia. Class taught by JoAnn Koppany and Dave Coughlin, with live music by Martha Wild. Saturday, January 11, 5pm; $5. Trinity United Methodist Church, 3030 Thorn Street. (NORTH PARK)

Small Business Social Media Marketing Event Join us for a day of workshops, networking, and resources for your business. Workshops cover Facebook, LinkedIn, Twitter, Pinterest, SEO, WordPress, campaigns, videos, branding, and email marketing. Free event; just bring plenty of business cards. Thursday, January 9, 9am; free. 18 and up. Joe and Vi Jacobs Center, 404 Faisel Avenue, Emerald Hills. (EMERALD HILLS)

Sunday Buddhist Style Learn how to meditate or continue with this free guided meditation class. Instructor has over 20 years meditation experience. Students are encouraged to wear comfortable clothing. This is an ongoing Sunday class. Start any time. Sundays, 11am; free. 18 and up. Pilgrimage of the Heart Yoga, 3301 Adams Avenue. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

COMEDY

Bill Bellamy Staying busy is not a problem for Bill Bellamy, whose flourishing career encompasses the worlds of feature film, television, comedy, and more. His career is on the rise, yet his feet remain firmly planted on the ground. Thursday, January 9, 8pm; Friday, January 10, 7:30pm & 9:30pm; Saturday, January 11, 7:30pm & 9:30pm; Sunday, January 12, 8pm. American Comedy Company, 818 Sixth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

DANCE

Afro-Cuban Percussion and Dance Class Taught by Master Artist Juan Carlos Blanco, La Chancleta Cubana is a series that focuses on the comparsa/conga dances from Cuba’s Orient (eastern Cuba), La Conga Santaguera, or the Conga of Santiago. This dance is done with chancletas de palo, wooden sandals. Chancletas are used to accompany percussion rhythms as well as create rhythms. New students welcome; all levels welcome. Sundays, 12pm; $8. WorldBeat Cultural Center, 2100 Park Boulevard. (BALEOZA PARK)

ARGENTINE TANGO WITH COLETTE

Take a first free class Monday, January 13 at 7pm or Wednesday, January 15 at 7pm (or any Monday or Wednesday thereafter) as Colette starts a full new six-week session at Dance Place San Diego. No need for a partner. We will introduce you to the passion and magic of tango. Visit tangowithcolette.com and call today: 514-726-5567. Dance Place San Diego, 2650 Truxtun Road, Studio 106. (POINT LOMA)

Move As One Dance Instruction Fun, friendly, affordable social-dance classes. Singles class Wednesdays @ 8pm; couples class Thursday, January 9 at 8pm. Escondido Social class/ mixer Tuesday, January 7 at 7pm. 858-248-0593; sandiegodanceinstructor.com. Art Studio 4, 340 N. Escondido Boulevard (ESCONDIDO) or Champion Ballroom, 2100 Avenue Five (HILLCREST). Thursday, January 9, 8pm; Champion Ballroom, 3580 Fifth Avenue., suite E (VILLAGE)

RENAISSANCE FAIRE DANCING CLASS The Playford Plodders meet every Thursday to learn and practice English Country Dance from the 17th century. No partners required. Held in Room 203, Thursdays, 7pm; free. Casa del Prado, 1800 El Prado. (BALEOZA PARK)

Zumba Gold This high-energy dance combines a cardiovascular workout with pulsating Latin music into a fun, calorie-burning experience. Fridays, 4pm; free. Central Library, 330 Park Boulevard. (EAST VILLAGE)

DISCUSSION GROUPS

Escondido City Politics The Escondido Citizens Coalition (ECC) group meets weekly in a small room at Kettle Coffee every Friday from 1pm to 3pm. The meetings are open to the public and we especially welcome anyone who shares our goal of greatly increas-
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An Evening with Pinot Noir
Bob Gelman from Grape Connections in Point Loma will be teaming up with Solare Ristorante in Liberty Station for a fun evening of pairings of Pinot Noir and Italian cuisine. The event starts at 6:45 p.m. For reservations or more information call Solare at 619-270-9670. Thursday, January 16, 6:45pm. Solare Ristorante Lounge, 2820 Roosevelt Road. (LIBERTY STATION)

Mochitsuki: Rice-Cake Pounding
Bring your family and friends to Shimshi’s and see Mochitsuki, a rice-cake pounding festival, and celebrate the New Year in a style of Japanese tradition. Rice cake is pounded with a huge wooden hammer called a Kine in a traditional mortar called an Usu. Join a cultural community event and enjoy complimentary mochi, rice cakes, and demonstrations. A local Japanese choir group, Chorus Kaguya, will perform. Saturday, January 11, 2pm; free. Shimshi Izakaya, Del Mar Plaza, 1555 Camino del Mar. (DEL MAR)

Parrigmatic Party
The folks from Parma, Italy’s Parrigmatic Reggiano Academy, invite you to an afternoon of exploration. Learn the difference between the various ages of the world’s most popular cheese, and eat lots of parma and other goodies from the region. Sunday, January 12, 1pm; $50. 21 and up. Venissimo at Headquarters, 789 W. Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

The Ridge Runners Bluegrass band The Ridge Runners will perform, with wine by the glass, cheese and crackers, and desserts available for sale. Saturday, January 11, 7pm; free. 18 and up. San Pasqual Winery Tasting Room and Gallery, 8364 La Mesa Boulevard. (LA MESA)

Vegetarian Cooking: Learn how to make comfortable fall dishes with winter produce and grains that result in delicious meals without meat. Sunday, January 12, 12pm; $69. Sur la Table, 1905 Calle Barcelona. (CARLSBAD)

Rhyme & Verse
Meeting of Mavericks
Poetry by LoVerne Brown

“Hello, I too/like to challenge the fissures/in my firmament,/squeezing through, sometimes,/more often fracture my skull.”

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I think tonight/I will sneak out and water this one!

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lectures
the lifelong learning group meets weekly. 1pm: “the role of paine’s common sense in the american revolution” with christopher sleeper, professor of history. learn why paine’s words were so incendiary and helped steer the “hearts and minds” of many colonists. 2:30pm: “san diego county airports” with olivier brackett. an overview of the san diego county airport system, including a discussion of the rules and regulations governing county airports and their history. friday, january 10, 1pm; free. 18 and up, miracosta college, one barnard drive. (oceanside)

living with alzheimer’s
the center for compassionate care of the elizabeth hospice is hosting a...
series of workshops designed for those who are caring for a family member or friend. Saturday, January 11, 9:30am; free. Center for Compassionate Care, 930 Canterbury Place. (ESCOIDO)

Modern Immigration in San Diego County The “History Alive” lecture series continues with writer-teachers Estelle Gibson Lauer discussing human relations among new immigrants to the U.S. — many bringing ancient animosities, experiencing culture shock, and finding difficulty adjusting to an open society. Information: 619-460-4353. Thursday, January 9, 7pm; free. 18 and up. H. Lee House Cultural Center, 3205 Olive. (LEMON GROVE)

Public Shows at the Planetarium Two shows every Friday. “The Sky Tonight” (7pm to 8pm): A live narrated show highlighting the current night skies from San Diego. The moon, planets, and constellations are described and audiences are taken on virtual journeys into space. “Stars, Powerhouses of the Universe” (8:15pm to 9pm): A full-dome feature that will take you on a journey that explores the nature of stars in our galaxy. Narrated by Mark Hamill. Fridays, 7pm; $4-$6. Palomar College, 1140 West Mission Road. (SAN MARCOS)

Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder Tom Skinner, Desert Storm veteran, will discuss his trans-USA PTSD bicycle adventure. Accompanied by his service dog, Scrubs, Tom gave presentations at a variety of churches and organizations along the way, sharing the story of his struggle with PTSD and sharing tips experiences. A light brunch will be served at 9:30am, followed by the program. There is no charge, but a reservation is required to plan for the food: 619-463-3385. Saturday, January 11, 9:30am; free. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Jun’pero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

Scavenger Hunt Adventure Turn San Diego into a giant game board with this fun scavenger hunt adventure, combining the excitement of The Amazing Race with a three-hour city tour. Guided from any smart phone, teams make their way along well-known and overlooked gems of the city, solving clues and completing challenges while learning local history. Start when you want to and play at your own pace. Save 20%: $39.20 for a team of 2-5 people with promotion code SDREADER. $9-$20. (OLD TOWN SAN DIEGO)

Solar Exploration Under a waxing moon with Jupiter rising in the east, join Mission Trails Regional Park’s resident star gazer George Varga as he scopes the Pleiades (Seven Sisters), Double Cluster in Perseus, Andromeda Galaxy (M31), singing robots, and the Orion Nebula. Meet at the far end of the Kumeyaay Campground Day Use Parking Lot. Saturday, January 11, 5pm; free. Kumeyaay Lake Campground, Two Father Jun’pero Serra Trail. (SANTEE)

Whale Watching Tours With Sail San Diego. 619-297-7426. Fridays, 1:30pm; Saturdays, 1:30pm; Sundays, 1:30pm; $75-$85. Shelter Island Marina, 2051 Shelter Island Drive. (SHelter ISLAND)

OUTDOORS

Discovery Table: Animal Tracks Stop by for hands-on science presented by Mission Trails Regional Park trail guides and discover which track looks like a baby’s handprint. “Try our skill game, matching an animal to its tracks.” Inside Visitor Center. Saturday, January 11, 10am; free. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Jun’pero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

The Gaslamp’s Haunted History Take a scary stroll through the Gaslamp with historian Sandee Wilhoit, who will recount ghostly happenings of the past and present. Visit hotels, saloons, brothels, a long ago funeral parlor, and end your tour inside the Gaslamp’s most-haunted edifice: the William Heath Davis House. Fridays, 5:30pm; $15. Gaslamp Museum at the William Heath Davis House, 410 Island Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Life in Nature Experience the thrill of chance animal sightings, be amazed by remarkable facts on plant and animal lifestyles, and enjoy a morning in engaging open-space lands on trail guide-led walk. Meet at campground entry stations. Saturday, January 11, 8:30am; free. Kumeyaay Lake Campground, Two Father Jun’pero Serra Trail. (SANTEE)

New Year/New Park Seasonal rains bring new growth and a lush look. Join our trail-guide-led walk through sage, chaparral, and river habitats. Saturday, January 11, 9:30am; Sunday, January 12, 9:30am; free. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Jun’pero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

SPECIAL EVENTS

Community Campus Tours Explore the art, architecture, and history of the campus. Different from the prospective student tours, these weekly Sunday tours are designed specifically for members of the public who would like to experience the campus. Choose from a walking tour, bus tour, or architectural tour. Reservations required. Sundays, 2pm; free. University of California San Diego, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

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Age: 46
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Formation: St. Cyril and Methodius Byzantine Catholic Seminary, Pittsburgh, PA

Years Ordained: 20

San Diego Reader: What is your favorite subject on which to preach?
FP Father Robert Pipta: I enjoy preaching the most on growth in the ascetical life for Christians in light of the reality of the resurrection. Asceticism is spiritual exercise — it’s our part of the deal when it comes to what Jesus Christ has done for all people. It is our response to the reality of the resurrection; it’s carrying a cross, which is part of the road to the life of resurrection, and trying to give people practical guidelines for embracing the cross daily, following Christ, and journeying to the resurrection with our Lord.

SDF: What is your main concern as member of the clergy?
FP: It’s quite related to what I enjoy preaching on the most: that is what seems to be an increasing hopelessness in people with our society, a rejection of God, and behavior that seems to reflect a rejection of God even by those who speak of their belief in the gospel.

SDF: Why the Byzantine Catholic Church?
FP: It is perhaps the uncommon story today, but I was blessed with very good friends who are faithful Catholics, a supportive parish, and a great example from my father. I think God worked through all of this to keep me steadfast in my practice of the Byzantine tradition. So, when I was perceiving my call most profoundly throughout college, this was the only choice for me.

SDF: What is the mission of your church?
FP: I don’t want to get to a specific without first mentioning the general mission, which is consistent with the mission that Christ gave to his disciples, to go out and preach the gospel and to see that people are nourished with his life through the mystery of the Church, the sacraments, baptism, chrismation, and especially the Holy Eucharist and confession. Our particular church can carry out that mission through a sense of beauty and solemnity, a strong sense of the heavenly when it comes to worship and a celebration of the sacraments.

SDF: Where do you go when you die?
FP: Death is the separation of the soul from the body and it is pretty clear where the body goes at least until the second 300 to attend will receive $500 in free Kiss Bridal Bucks. These Bucks can be used to book goods and services from exhibitors at the show. Sunday, January 12, 10am; 412 Pala Events Center, 11154 Highway 76. (PALA)

“New Year Romance” Dance Mixer, Ages 40-60ish Simply The Best Singles, an organization for upscale singles looking for relationships, marriage, and more, offers a dance/mixer with DJ Party Pam playing old and new music. Plus icebreakers, a photographer, a psychic, prizes, and more. Dress is upscale classy (no jeans/no shorts) and parking is $3. Dance price is $15 prepay, $20 door. Sign up at SimplyTheBestSingles.com or markus. Enjoy samples of cake and gourmet foods and a fashion show featuring wedding gowns and tuxedos. The first 300 to attend will receive $500 in free Kiss Bridal Bucks. These Bucks can be used to book goods and services from exhibitors at the show. Sunday, January 12, 10am; 412 Pala Events Center, 11154 Highway 76. (PALA)

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The Wedding Divas Bridal Show Games and prizes, with a French theme. Sunday, January 12, 12pm; $10-$12. 21 up. Dana Hotel on Mission Bay, 1710 W. Mission Bay Drive. (MISSION BEACH)

Winter Festival in Poway Feel snow between your fingers while sledding down a hill, experience the wind in your hair at a Rolling Ice Rink and see a powerful demonstration of nature’s ice art. Friday, January 10, 5pm; Saturday, January 11, 4pm; free. Poway Community Park and Auditorium, 13094 Civic Center Drive. (POWAY)

SPOKEN WORD

The Gelato Poetry Series Denise Stephenson will read excerpts from her novel Isolation. An open mike follows. Info: 760-434-1240. Friday, January 10, 7pm; free. Korky’s Ice Cream and Coffee, 2375 San Diego Avenue. (OLD TOWN)

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Spencer Epps: doctor-inventor turned painter-philosopher. “I don’t know if you’ve ever had a chance to look at a picture of the cosmic microwave background. It’s basically the afterbirth of the Big Bang. This is sort of an interpretation of that, of the emerging universe,” says Spencer Epps, inventor and medical doctor-turned-painter, as he inspects “Baby Picture of the Universe,” one of the paintings he has just hung for display on the walls of the Mission restaurant in the East Village. Then, he discusses the peculiarities of space-time and the discrepancies between emerging cosmology to psychosis and beyond. “If you mix white and black paint, you get gray. I’m not formally trained, I didn’t learn a lot of the rules until later. Like, I didn’t know that you’re not supposed to mix oil and acrylic paints. I do a lot of experimenting. I’m always mixing household objects into my paint to see what kind of textures I can get.”

Epps likes to work fine cornmeal into the paint because it gives it “a beautiful fibrous texture” when it dries. He also uses the balls of silica gel from the “DO NOT EAT” packets. Since the silica is a powerful desiccant, it sucks moisture in.

In Broken Circuit, a raised sculpture in the middle of the canvas represents a sort of mental loop that’s broken down and needs to be circumvented. White energy pools at one side of the sculpture, blackness lurks at the other.

The textural nature of Broken Circuit is extreme, but it’s that tactile sensation that characterizes Epps’s style. The artist is new to painting, having only been doing it full time for a year and a half, and he has taken to the medium with a sense of curiosity that reflects his ability to float from cosmology to psychosis and

Detail of Broken Circuit by Spencer Epps

Detail of Baby Picture of the Universe by Spencer Epps

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**Art on the Green** Carlsbad-Oceanside Art League gallery-member artists display their artwork at Art-on-the-Green every Sunday, Sunday, January 12, 9am. Carlsbad Inn Beach Resort, 9075 Carlsbad Boulevard. (CARLSBAD)

**ArtStop: Henri Matisse** This ArtStop discusses Henri Matisse and is led by Dr. James Grebl, manager of the Museum’s Library and Archives. Matisse’s work is currently on view in the Museum’s Modern and Contemporary Art galleries. ArtStops are 15 minute, staff-led tours of one to three works on view. Museum curators and educators present talks every Thursday and third Tuesday at noon. Free after museum admission. Thursday, January 9, 12pm; free. $12. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

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**Mike Berg: Recent Textiles** American artist Mike Berg works with master artisans in Istanbul, Turkey — where he now lives — to create large textiles graced by abstract forms, infused with the spirit of both abstract expressionist oil paintings and traditional central Asian textile art. Thursdays, 11am; Fridays, 11am; Saturdays, 11am; Sundays, 11am; free. $10. Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, Downtown, 1100 and 1001 Kettner Boulevard. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**Opening reception: Momen-tum** Fifteen San Diego artists at Pulse Gallery’s new home in the burgeoning Bread & Salt development in Barrio Logan. View stone carving, figurative bronze, glass sculpture, abstract and figurative oil painting, intricate paper cutting, photography, mixed media artwork, and installations. Artists include Fred Briscoe, Manuela Brown, Dani Dodge, Francine Flesinger, Gail Greiner-Oyer, Dave Ghilarducci, Roxanna Grooms, Daniel Kettelhut, Bhavna Mehta, John McDavitt, Rob Morey, Michelle Mueller, Ansley Pye, Duke Windsor, and Michele Zousmer. Thursday, January 9, 6pm; free. Bread & Salt, 1953 Julian Avenue. (BARBOLOGAN)

**Pastel Art Demonstration** With artist Lyndelle Stonick, founder and first president of the United Society of Pastel Artists in Southern California. Info: lyndel@gmail.com. Friday, January 10, 1:30pm; free. Calavera Hills Park, 2997 Glasgow Drive. (CARLSBAD)

**Strange Visions: Opening Reception** Art show opening reception for Strange Visions: Collected works of Alex Konstad and Demario Henagan at Stronghold Gallery and Creative Studios. Friday, January 10, 8pm; free. Stronghold, 1835 Main Street. (BARBOLOGAN)

**Wood, a Furniture Show** Curated by Brian Murphy of Murphy’s Fine Woodworking, in conjunction with the San Diego Fine Woodworkers Association, showcasing furniture makers, woodturning, and marquetry artisans in Southern California. Meet the woodworking artists. Exhibition runs through February 1; opening reception Saturday, January 11, 5-30pm; free. Escondido Arts Partnership/Escondido Municipal Gallery, 262 E. Grand Avenue. (ESCONDIDO)

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O h, no. Closed?

I'm looking at a blank wall here. No windows. Some sign about late-nite dining, but this is early evening.

I mean, what place at seven on a Friday night wouldn't be rockin', lights blazing, begging for you to come in? Could it be kaput?

Then I notice this gal circling around me and heading for a kind of fire door. She opens it, and, sounds of a party. Music, people shouting, golden light flooding out.

First thought: Speakeasy, Prohibition. Expect a guy to open a little spyhole to check your credentials.

“So it is open,” I say.

“Oh, yes,” she says.

“You’d never know if you didn’t open the door,” I say.

She holds the door open.

“Sometimes you’ve got to take a chance,” she says. “Live a little.”

So that’s how I make it to a salmon-colored high-back bar chair here deep inside Nunu’s, one of the venerables when it comes to old-school bars. I know it used to be the morning hang-out for the Portuguese and Italian tuna men, who’d come in for a drink at dawn after a long night’s work hauling giant fighting fish in by pole off the coast.

But looking around tonight, looks more swinging than venerable. This has gotta be one of the hoppingest places I’ve seen in a while. A lot of loud joshing, flirting, and back-and-forth of the hoppingest places I’ve seen in a while. A lot of people shouting, golden light flooding out.

“Tell me,” he said, about 30 seconds into us kinda nodding to each other. “Why don’t cowboys skydrive?”

“You got me there, sir.”

“Because it’d scare the hell out of their horses.”

That was it. This guy was a keeper. Still get a picture of those horses freaking out as they floated down. He told me all about his life. Son and grandson of cowboys. Born on the Rancho Santa Margarita y Flores, the huge rancho up in O’Side. “I was in the saddle and working by the time I was seven. Never went to school. Never learned to read or write.”

Lord. He joined the Marines when the Rancho gave way to Camp Pendleton. After he got out he became a rodeo clown. He’d been coming to Nunu’s 22 years.

“Name’s James. James Santiago. But everybody calls me Cowboy.”

So yeah. Good vibes.

“What’s it to be, hon?” asks Leighanne, bringing me back to now.

Last time, Santiago and I were on a strict diet of Buds. Time for a change.

On the other hand, I see how big a bargain that basic burger is, at $5.95. And I like the idea it’s char-grilled.

“Gimme the basic burger,” I say.

“Uh, no,” says Leighanne.

“No?”

“No. For that you have to go round the block.”

“No?”

“Well, no problem,” she says.

“I’ll take it,” I say. “Uh, do you have a menu?”

She hands me a list of mainly burgers, salads, and sandwiches. Thing that strikes me: for a cocktail bar, these are pretty reasonable prices. The “Original Char-Grilled Burger (quarter-pounder) is $5.95. The Nunu, the half-pounder, is only 40 cents more.

They have salads, like the Classic Philly for $6.95, a Philly with Jack Daniel’s whiskey soaking it for $7.75, and a grilled chicken breast salad for $6. And if you’re hard up, they have a small order of house buffalo wings for $3.75. Man, that price can’t have changed for years. Then I see what I really want: Grandpa’s Grilled Cheese Fix. Sourdough (or wheat) bread, 3 pepper jack cheese slices, 5 bacon slices, and sautéed tomatoes with fries, $6.75. And, for a buck more, a couple of eggs. Can just taste those sautéed love apples.

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“Uh, no,” says Leighanne.

“No?”

“No. For that you have to go round the block. They’re a separate part of the business. Ask for Omar.”

I get around the back of the bar to the little hole in the wall. Omar is here, running between steaming pots and pans and this tiny counter. Wants to know how cooked I want it. “I’ll bring it to you,” he says.

I know...a burger’s a burger, but the char-grill thing is great. Makes it all nubbly and crunchy and salty on the outside. This Arrogant Bastard washes it and the fries down great. It may be a small bottle, but it sure packs punch.

And the check: $10.93.

No bad. Not bad at all. Next time? Must try their cocktails. This couple to my right say they come up here rather than go downtown. “The cocktails are half up here what you’d pay in the Gaslamp.” So, do they still open at six for the tunes? Leighanne shakes her head. “Only on the weekends,” she says. “And not till seven. But we do breakfast. It’s a fun crowd.”

Boy, after this crowd, not sure I could handle it at the crack o’ dawn.

The Place: Nunu’s Cocktails, late-night kitchen, 3537 Fifth Avenue, Bankers Hill, 619-295-2878

Prices: Original char-grilled ¼lb burger with fries, $5.95; The Nunu (½lb), $6.35; Grandpa’s Grilled Cheese Fix (with pepper jack, bacon, sautéed tomatoes, fries), $6.75; house buffalo wings, $6.25 ($3.75 for small order); grilled chicken breast salad, $6

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Cerebral sandwiches

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Creative sandwiches with artisan toppings? BFD

4135 Park Boulevard, University Heights — In this age of text and Twitter shorthand, it’s tough to say whether branding your storefront with the bright bold letters “BFD” should be taken as a bold declaration or act of self-deprecation. Fortunately, the proprietors of Big Front Door have given the acronym a quite literal meaning by building the whole design of the shop around what might be more accurately termed a huge front door. Any excess bravado is restricted to their practice of wrapping sandwiches in white paper, sealed with a sticker to remind you: it’s a “BFD”.

Tough to argue the point when you’re hungry and pondering the menu, which reads like a foodie love poem. What carnivore can resist the allure of roasted poblano and pork loin, double-smoked Berkshire ham, or baby-back ribs? Even some of the veggie-friendly options tantalize: sliced avocado, seasonal tomato and parmesan crisp; or smoked potato, avocado whip, and pea sprouts.

But I ignored them all on my recent visit, lured by terrible ingredients, unless you count a crusty torpedo roll scraping the roof of your mouth (I request my orders on a ciabatta or sourdough). While the Brussels sprouts didn’t ultimately work as a topping, outside the sandwich environment they tasted great. Even looking past the specials, these guys offer a sort of cerebral take on sandwich-making. While they manage to avoid gimmicks, some of their attempts are bound to fall short. Just as likely is you’ll find one good enough to make you wonder about the rest.

by Ian Anderson

Don’t worry...it stands for Big Front Door

Peach pie and a small cup of coffee at the Barbecue Pit

All Things BBQ: the Barbecue Pit

920 East Plaza Boulevard, National City — For all intents and purposes, the Barbecue Pit is identical to the Wrangler Family Barbecue. Not only does the menu board read the same — with the addition of chicken and slightly higher prices — it flat-out looks the same.

That’s because, way back in the day, the Wrangler was a branch of the Barbecue Pit. The original Wrangler Family Barbecue crew took over, rebranding the restaurant as their own. As the decades have passed, branches of the Barbecue Pit have opened and closed all over San Diego.

As of now, besides the National City location, there’s one at 2388 Fletcher Parkway in El Cajon. Recently, a branch opened in North Park, and swiftly closed to all but catering operations.

When it’s decision time, the Barbecue Pit doesn’t quite measure up to Wrangler. It’s a close contest, but the sauce is less flavorful, the meat less exacting, and the dessert selection less riddled with gorgeous presentation. That’s not to say things falter. Far from it. Barbecue Pit’s meats still deliver a deep, smoky flavor courtesy of a legit pit smoker; it’s just not quite up to the caliber of its nearly identical twin.

The Barbecue Pit’s website tells the restaurant’s story, about how the founders moved to San Diego from Texas in the 1940s, opening the first restaurant downtown in 1947. The place is still in the family, several generations down the road and thousands of miles from Texas.

That’s Dallas, Texas, to be precise, which is an interesting town for barbecue. As far as ‘cue is concerned, Dallas is as far west as you can go and still be in East Texas. East Texas barbecue is almost indistinguishable from the proper South. Pork has at least an equal hold on the BBQ-consciousness as beef, and the smoking tends to be on the subtler side. Logically enough, East Texas barbecue forms a bridge between the classic styles of the South, especially the ribs of Memphis and St. Louis, and the cowboy style that characterizes the rest of Texas...but we won’t go there, not yet.

Dog-Friendly Dining: Tower Two Beach Café

5083 Santa Monica Avenue, suite 1B — After a beautiful afternoon running my pup around O.B.’s Dog Beach, I got to thinking I could have it all: sunshine, ocean view, canine companionship, a couple of fish tacos, and a tasty beer to wash them down. So I rolled over to one of the few places in the city with a dog-friendly patio looking out over the water: Tower Two.

Named for the lifeguard tower standing watch over the Ocean Beach Pier, Tower Two has been a relatively uncelebrated O.B. fixture all but forever. While its open view of the beach may be a tick less immediate than that of its neighbor, Shades Oceanfront Bistro, and its fish tacos don’t receive the hype of nearby South Beach Bar & Grill, Tower Two does let you enjoy some of the best people-watching in the city, with your pup in tow. Which might be the only reason to bother.

My first mistake was bypassing that beer. San Diego as craft-beer Mecca has admittedly spoiled my palate, but that doesn’t excuse stacking a tap list with macros you can find at any minor-league ballpark. Given the choice between mediocre hefeweizens and Pepsi, I chose iced tea. If beer snobbery hadn’t gotten the best of me, I might have been more receptive when the fish tacos arrived.

They came out fast. Actually, all the food gets served licky-split, whether it’s a fried appetizer or grilled sandwich. Which probably tells you a
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little something about the quality of meal we’re talking about here. The grilled wahoo and fried pollock tacos each showed up on flour tortillas, with melted cheese, loads of ranch dressing, and pico de gallo that leaked far too much greasy fluid onto my plate. In retrospect, I would have preferred to wait a bit longer for my order, as it quickly became apparent that enjoying the atmosphere was going to be the best part of the meal.

My dog had a blast. A young girl from the next table came over to pet her, and there were several other pups at nearby tables, so there were plenty of opportunities for stare-downs and even a little three-part barking harmony at one point. The restaurant makes plenty of water bowls available to keep your pet comfortable, and there’s enough space that humans dining with other humans don’t seem too frustrated by having a few well-behaved animals nearby.

I did have to wonder, though, why would any dogless soul bother? There’s no question Tower Two benefits from location location location. The problem is that it seems content to abuse this advantage by marking up substandard food for O.B.’s transient population of sun-seekers and tourists. I suppose the longevity of the place bears this business model out, but it seems borderline offensive that the owners — virtually guaranteed a steady stream of business any day the sun shines brightly over Ocean Beach — seem so willing to embrace the lowest common denominator of the restaurant business. If you want this food and these drinks, you can get them a lot cheaper at any out-of-the-way dive bar in possession of an Erotic Photo Hunt video game. If you’re just looking for a place to gaze at the ocean with your best furry friend beside you, grab a counter seat and nurse that cocktail.

by Ian Anderson

Is downtown eating its own?

Sometimes it seems like once any café gets too big for its boots in the Gaslamp, it gets ejected and has to start again out in some suburban wilderness, just because it won’t — or can’t — pay the rent that the downtown landlords think their success justifies.

Case in point: Croce’s is being
together they had the idea of
creating a bar/eatery/live-music
venue there to revive the gone-to-
seed Gaslamp-Stingaree district.

“I vividly remember...we
stopped on the corner of Fifth and E.,
looking for a place to eat and
a club where we could listen
to live music,” Ingrid writes on
Croce’s website. “We were
disappointed to find only tattoo
taverns, ladies of the night, and
people begging for change.”

Fast-forward 12 years. Ingrid
returned and created basically
the first live-music eatery
downtown. Croce’s was an important
anchor for much of what became
the Gaslamp.

A few blocks down at Fourth
and Market, in 1991, a Jorda-
nian Palestinian named Bas-
sam Shamma opened what he
claimed was “the first real coffee
shop” in downtown San Diego.

“Even so, Bassam brought
everything up with him: the
downtown of successful and
beloved places like Bassam’s (back
in ‘97) and last week Croce’s, you
realize that the landlords may be
going richer, but the Gaslamp
definitely the poorer.”

“Who would you be up here?
the Gaslamp? Y ou have to ask: At what point
does one landlord’s profits trump
the happiness that a place like
Bassam’s or Croce’s creates for
thousands in an area like the
Gaslamp?”

With the forced retreat from
downtown of successful and
beloved places like Bassam’s (back
in ‘97) and last week Croce’s, you
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going richer, but the Gaslamp
definitely the poorer.

“Bassam created an eco-system for
the new settlers of downtown.
He made downtown cool.
Did success spoil Rock Hud-
don? You betcha. Around 15
years later, Bassam’s new landlord
tought he ought to get a bigger
percentage of Café Bassam’s prof-
its. Bassam had to move. Up to...
Bankers Hill (3088 Fifth Avenue).
The new place is cool, but, well,
the area is more business, doctorland.
Why would you be up here?
Even so, Bassam brought
everything up with him: the
gaultois French cigarettes, wine,
exotic teas, and way-good coffees.
Maybe more than anyone, Bas-
sam brought an attitude to the
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Another reggae casualty. “94/9 has a long history of airplay and shows featuring Bob Marley, and always — I mean always — the response has been overwhelming.” That was a comment from FM 94/9 general manager Rick Jackson singing the praises of reggae music on commercial airwaves. Yet he canceled the Sunday-morning Brunch with Bob and Friends in 2012 after eight years of solid ratings. After 25 years, 91X canceled the Sunday-night Reggae Makossa show in 2008, even though the show was doing much better ratings-wise in its time slot than the station was overall. Now the plug has been pulled on another longtime weekly reggae show. Yard Sound, hosted by Ras Charles, has been yanked by Palomar College station KKSM (1320 AM). Jamaican-born Charles has been hosting and producing Yard Sound for 12 years. Its final airing was to be January 8.

What’s shaken at the Kraken? “They pulled the plug. They’re having slow turnouts on all nights,” Doug Allen says of the Kraken in Solana Beach. For five years, the Cardiff musician ran an open jam session there two nights a week. But last month, Kraken owner Doug Aldred canceled it. “The whole problem is that it was on Monday and Tuesday nights,” Allen says. “Even though the bar was full, there wasn’t a whole lot of drinking going on.”

Allen says there’s no bad blood between himself and the Kraken. After all, he says, “Tuesday nights are the hardest of nights to fill a bar.” But Aldred eliminated live music on Wednesday nights as well. “It gets slow this time of year. Probably after Christmas,” Allen hopes, “people will start going back to bars.”

One wonders if Allen, 53, was some form of juggler in a past life. When he sits down to his sparkling white piano, he sings and accompanies himself via a left-handed bass guitar and some kick drums anchored onto the floor at angles under the keyboard. And when he plays saxophone with his steady meal ticket of three decades, ’50s–’80s tribute act the Mar Dels, he often plays two horns at the same time — sometimes with one of the saxophones turned upside down.

“Is there any strategy?” he asks. “That’s how it got started,” Allen says of the Kraken. “I had regular jam sessions, ‘90s artists, bands. ‘90s–’80s tribute, ‘50s–’60s tribute, ‘70s–’80s tribute, ‘80s–’90s tribute. Who knows what’s next for Doug Allen? He sounds half-serious. “I’ll call it ‘Rock and Roll Road House.’ I’ll film it at a different club each week. And we’ll have jam sessions at each. Think about the potential for drama.” — Dave Good

Wired wrong. Retro-futuristic steampunk is a visual art form, featuring Victorian pre-electrical machinery, spinning gears, windup gadgets, brass and woodwork, sepia-tone corsets, top hats, and goggles. Some steampunks also make music.

“We’re a musical pantomime troupe,” says Christopher “Bunny” Bennett of Steam Powered Giraffe. “Most know us as ‘those singing robots.’ We’re trained in movement, music, and visual design. It’s a
meshing of different art forms. Four-part harmonies and robot popping and locking may seem like a terrible idea, but that’s probably why it works so well.

Wearing elaborate makeup and costumes, the band turns up at Queen Bee’s (occasional home of steampunk dance parties) and the zoo, where kids scream for the band like grade-school groupies. “We’re family-friendly, but children aren’t our primary audience. We’re a clean act, and our aren’t our primary audience. “We’re like a terrible idea, but that’s popping and locking may seem live within working on this album before we come up with a name,” says Bennett. “It works great because it references a progressive build of technology, which fits perfectly in a band of singing robots. This was also Sam Luke’s first album with us as our new robot Hatchworth, so we wanted him to be front and center on the cover. He has this sort of glowing chest plate, which made for a good place to put our name and album title bursting out.

The sound is a blend of electronic, pop, disco, and musical comedy, with new songs such as “I’ll Rust With You,” “Wired Wrong.” “Ghost

“Grinder,” and “Roller Skate King.” Given steampunk’s popularity at Comic-Con, especially among cosplayers (geek-speak for costume players), it should come as no surprise that an SPG comic book (geek-speak for costume especially among cosplay-popularity at Comic-Con, especially among cosplayers (geek-speak for costume players), it should come as no surprise that an SPG comic book especially among cosplay-popularity at Comic-Con, especially among cosplayers (geek-speak for costume players), it should come as no surprise that an SPG comic book especially among cosplay-popularity at Comic-Con, especially among cosplayers (geek-speak for costume players), it should come as no surprise that an SPG comic book especially among cosplay-pot. “Finger Lickin’ Chicken Pickin’ Mexican,” has been stirring the controversy pot. An unreleased version of the Shambles song “All Sorts” appears on a new compilation, Sweet Relief 3, from Michigan-based JAM Records. Built around a back-up track produced in 2002 by Gregory Page, players include Bart Mendoza, Jeff Berkley, Cathryn Beeks, Derek Duplessie, Danny Cress, and Dylan Martinez.

Also out this week is the newest two-disc edition of Poppower Planet (Volume 3), from Colorado-based Pop Geek Heaven, featuring tracks from locals Nocough (“World of Tomorrow”), True Stories (“Hearts on Sleeve”), Normandie Wilson (“Nobody Loves You Like I Do”), and Scott Mathiasen & the Shifty Eyed Dogs (“Oh Misery”). Hard-rock trio Brothers Weiss (co-founded by former Family Wagon guitarist Ryan Weiss) will premiere their five-song Conversations EP in City Heights on January 10 at the Soda Bar. Acoustic troubadour Tom Bossseau is debuting Grass Punks on the 11th at Swe-denborg Hall in University Heights, where he’ll appear with the album’s producer and guest player Sean Watkins (Nickel Creek, Fiction Family). Switchfoot continues their mainstream invasion with Fading West, due January 14 from Big-time Atlantic Records and tying into their same-named surfing/tour documentary. The second full-length from up-and-comers Trouble in the Wind, Slide Rock, drops the same day, featuring 16 songs mixed and recorded by the band and preceded by its first single “Taken.”

Lo-fi grads Dum Dum Girls have a new full-length due to drop on January 28 called Too True, with its first single “Lost Boys and Girls Club.”

Jake E. Lee’s new band Red Dragon Cartel got off to a rocky start with a lambasted concert debut at Hollywood’s Whiskey A Go Go, with singer Darren James Smith posting an online apology for his poor showing. Their self-titled album (Lee’s first in two decades) is due for release January 28 via Frontiers Records, and they’ve already scored a slot at UK’s 2014 Download festival, happening June 13 through 15 and headlined by Aerosmith, Linkin Park, and Avenged Sevenfold. That ain’t too bad.

— Jay Allen Sanford

Steampowered Giraffe’s got a record and a comic book coming out this month.

According to Bennett, the record is a “clean act” that comes from their blend of electronic, pop, disco, and musical comedy. They have a new album coming out this month, and accompanying it is a comic book that features Elaborate makeup and costumes are part of their live performances, with kids often screaming in delight. The band has become a family-friendly alternative, even though the content may seem like a terrible idea. Theirpopularity at Comic-Con, especially among cosplay players, indicates their appeal among this demographic.

The album title, “Finger Lickin’ Chicken Pickin’ Mexican,” has been described as stirring the controversy pot. Additionally, their music is included in a new compilation, Sweet Relief 3, featuring tracks from Michigan-based JAM Records. The album also features contributions from Gary Heffern and Friends, which includes an unreleased version of the Shambles song “All Sorts.”

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Lo-fi grads Dum Dum Girls have a new full-length album due on January 28, called Too True. Their first single, “Lost Boys and Girls Club,” has received mixed reviews.

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THE BLUES

BY DAVE GOOD

Gloomy music pretending to be happy: that's Pinback. Their particular vibe comes as the result of living here in the banana belt of San Diego where the weather is almost always balmy. Or so says Amirstead Burwell Smith IV, the bassist from Three Mile Pilot who is also known as Zach to his friends, and who is also one-half of Pinback. This is an on-again off-off project that he began in 1998 with singer-songwriter-guitarist Rob Crow, who, in the band’s biography, admits to having slept on the roof of his childhood home.

“When I was a kid,” he writes, “I would bring my guitar, my radio, and a couple of pillows up there and watch packs of coyotes invade the neighbor’s backyards chasing rabbits.”

Quirky, yes, but establishment music press such as Rolling Stone has given them some love more than once over the years. Once, an RS critic likened the Pinback listening experience to a tennis match, as opposed to the rollercoaster of most rock and roll. The tension that exists between Crow and Smith did not go unnoticed. But it is a brand of tension that never rises above a fever pitch. Mild, dreamy music fits for airport lobbies and other giant public spaces, pretty compositions that have given imaginative encouragement from the critics at Pitchfork. The live show, on the other hand, is more band-like and far less refined.

Still, I find it hard to call Pinback an actual band, what with their spotty record-release history (only six since 1999, and sometimes with as many as five years between CDs) and the constant turnover of side musicians. Smith and Crow are most often joined live by Chris Prescott, who also works as the drummer for the Montalban Quintet, but at least a dozen other local musicians can say that they, too, have been part of the Pinback machine at one time or another.

Death Fix and OctaGrape also perform.

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Tuesday, 7pm — Viz Cult Presents Sound Machines. Free.

Beaumont’s:
Thursday, 7:30pm — Mike Myrdal. Friday, 9pm — The Aquile Band. Free.
Saturday, 9pm — December’s Children. Free.

Belly Up:
Friday, 8pm — Jonny Lang. $54-$95.
Saturday, 8pm — The Farmers, Joey Harris & the Mentals.
Sunday, 8pm — David Lindley. Thursday, 7pm — Devastators, Brothers Gow, Tarr Steps.
Wednesday, 8pm — Martha Davis & the Motels.
Bird Rock Coffee Roasters:
Saturday, 10am — Robin Henkel. Free.

Brick by Brick:
Friday, 7pm — Murder Junkies and Systematic Abuse. $10.

Cash & Carry:
Thursday, 9pm — No Knife, Ghetto Blaster, Nancy. $16.
Friday, 9pm — The Rugburns and Truckee Brothers. $20.
Saturday, 8pm — Sweet & Tender Hoogigans, Companies. Sunday, 8:30pm — Pickwick and Rose Windows. $15.
Monday, Tuesday, 9pm — Pinback, Death Fix, OctaGrape. $25.

Central Library:
Wednesday, 5:30pm — Whitney Shay. Free.

Chico Club:
Thursday, Friday, 8pm — DJ Harvest.
Saturday, 8pm — Clayton Hook. Sunday, 8pm — DJ Harvest.

Che Cafe:
Saturday, 8pm — Blackbird Raum, Hot Nerds, the Manx. $10. Sunday, 7pm — Kids, Pretty Teen, Great Ghosts, more. Free.

Conrad Prebys Music Center at UCSD:
Thursday, 8pm — Emerson String Quartet.

Coyote Bar & Grill:
Thursday, 6pm — Clay Colton Band.
Friday, 6pm — Mor Sol. Saturday, 6pm — B.I.G. Sunday, 6pm — Not Katie. Wednesday, 6pm — Smokeyestax.

Crab Catcher:
Friday, 5pm — Adrienne Nims & Spirit Wind. Free.

Craftlab Gallery:
Friday, 8pm — Experimental Noise of the New Year.

Dirk’s Niteclub:
Friday, 8:30pm — Rock Face. Saturday, 7pm — Zone 4.

First Presbyterian Church:
Saturday, 7pm — Yale University’s Wiffenpoofs. $10.

Gallagher’s Pub & Grill:
Saturday, 9pm — Full Moon Fever. Free.

Good Guys Tavern:
Friday, 9pm — Fustercluck of Sound.

Griffin:
Thursday, 8pm — Barbarian, Spirit Vine, Young Wants. Monday, 9pm — Cody Canada & Departed, Am. Aquarium.

House of Blues:
Friday, 7pm — Lafayette Blues Band. Free.
Sunday, 10am — Kirk Franklin Gospel Brunch. $21-$42.
Monday, 8pm — Janelle Monte and Roman GianArthur. $25.

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Thursday, 7pm — West Of S. $5. Friday, 7pm — PopRX. Saturday, 9pm — Len Rainey. $12.
Sunday, 9:30pm — Will Donato. $12.
Monday, 7pm — Robin Henkel Band with Whitney Shay. Free. Tuesday, 7pm — Aubrey Fay. Wednesday, 7pm — Christian Hastings Band. $5.

Infinity at Pala Casino:
Saturday, 8:30pm — Mick Adams & the Stones. Tuesday, 1pm — Help!

Jumping Turtle:
Friday, 8pm — Translation Audio, Roman Watchdogs. Saturday, 8pm — One Foot in the Blues and Vudu Fly.

Kava Lounge:
Friday, 8pm — Blend and Pinwheel.
Tuesday, 8pm — High Tech Tuesdays.
Wednesday, 8pm — Future Wednesdays.

Kensington Club:
Saturday, 10pm — Loose Nuts and Creative Conspiracy. $5.

Khan’s Cave Grill & Tavern:
Saturday, 7pm — Joe Ratbourn.

Lestat’s Coffee House:
Monday, 7pm — Open Mic with Chad Faggart.

LofL:
Friday, 7pm — Locals.

Luce Loft:
Thursday, 9pm — SeaWolf (solo).

MaGee’s Tavern:
Friday, 8pm — The Shakedown Daddies.

MaryJane’s Coffee Shop:
Thursday, 8:30pm — We Are Sirens and Tiger & the Teller.

Merrow:
Saturday, 8pm — The Lillies and the Young Gents.

Molly Malone’s:
Friday, 9pm — Safety Orange. Free.
Saturday, 8pm — Saturday Night Karaoke.

Padre Gold:
Saturday, 8pm — Dance Party: Willie Nelson Tribute. $5-$10.

Peachanga Resort & Casino:
Saturday, 8pm — Fab Four.

Point Loma Assembly:
Saturday, 7pm — Adam del Monte, flamenco guitarist. $18-$20.

Porter’s Pub at UCSD:
Saturday, 8:30pm — Nipsy HusSil.

Prohibition:
Thursday, 8pm — Piano Joe & the Wheels.
Friday, 8pm — Jon Ji & the Moonshiners.
Saturday, 8pm — Lady Dottie.

Queen Bee’s Art & Cultural Center:
Sunday, 8pm — Open Salsa Dance with DJ.

Ramona Mainstage Nightclub:
Saturday, 8:30pm — Michael Schenker and Taz Taylor Band.

Riviera Supper Club & Turquoise Room:
Thursday, 9pm — Mafard. Free. Friday, 9pm — Sure Fire Soul Ensemble.
Saturday, 9pm — Chess Wars.

San Pasqual Winery Tasting Room and Gallery:
Saturday, 7pm — The Ridge Runners. Free.

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Sunday, 11am — Robin Henkel. Free.

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Night Time, My Time
Sky Ferreira
By Ryo Miyachika
After several delays, starlet Sky Ferreira has released her debut record. Ferreira gained popularity last year with her glossy single “Everything is Embarrassing,” and the synth-pop singer/model/actress appears to have improved her songcraft with a new sound and direction. The result is an album close to her leather-clad, chic public persona that often reveals her private pains.

The production on the record reveals the raw personality of Ferreira but with a clean finish, pairing sleek electric guitars and rough, booming drums. Songs such as “You’re Not the One” encapsulate this formula of ‘80s new-wave pop shot through with ‘90s grunge.

Although publicly Ferreira presents a “what-ever” cool, lyrically she shares deeply vulnerable moments. Highlight cut “I Blame Myself” confronts her history and rep presented by the media in an effort to start anew. She drops heavy, emotional content with a catchy hook. It’s been a long time coming for Ferreira, and her debut is a product of its trials and tribulations. Ferreira’s songs are deeply personal, uniquely hers.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

Emerson String Quartet
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Nadir Khashimov
La Jolla Music Society presents violinist Nadir Khashimov, performing music by Mozart (Violin Sonata in A Major, K. 526), Franck (Violin Sonata), Bach (Chaconne), and Wieniawski (Variations on an Original Theme, Op. 15). Sunday, January 12, 3pm; $5-$30. Auditorium at the Scripps Research Institute, 10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive.

FRIDAYS

Soda Bar: Friday, 9pm — Bros. Weiss, Strange Vine, Buddy Banter. Saturday, 8pm — Dickies, Creepy Creeps, Homeless Sexuals. Sunday, 8pm — Tennis. Monday, 8pm — Meat Packers and the Midnight Pine. Tuesday, 8pm — The Lonely Wild and Cosy Star. Wednesday, 9pm — Bright Light Social Hour.

Soma: Friday, 6:30pm — Never Victorious Never Defeated, Roar Like Me. Saturday, 6:30pm — For the Win and In Her Own Words.

South Bay Lounge: Saturday, 8pm — Jack City Blues Band. $5.

Stage Rock Bar & Grill:
Friday, 8pm — Timothy H and Dissonant. Saturday, 7:30pm — Nerf and Hot Mess. Sunday, 8pm — Funhouse/Saturday. Monday, 8pm — ’80s Gothic Night. Wednesday, 8pm — Mark Fisher & Gaslamp Guitars.

Swedenborg Hall:

Sycuan Casino:
Saturday, 8pm — Pure Prairie League and Poco. $40.

Til-Two:
Friday, 8pm — Steady 45s, Mochilejo, DJ King Dutty.

Tin Can Ale House:
Thursday, 8pm — King Legend, High Noon, Counterpoint Culture. $5. Friday, 8pm — Brian Ellis Group and Hing. $5.
Saturday, 8pm — Muscle Beech, Cinder Cone, Front Removal. $5. Monday, 8pm — Country Club featuring Jimmy Ruelas.

Tuesday, 8pm — Forkroot. Wednesday, 8pm — Arms Away, Silhouette, Stewardess. $5.

Tower Bar:
Friday, 8pm — Cool Ghouls, Froth, American Bear. Saturday, 9pm — Action Andy & the Hi-Tones, Chango Rey.

Vision Center for Spiritual Living:
Thursday, 7pm — CSNY tribute with Sabrina & Craig.

War Memorial Building:
Saturday, 6pm — Bon Temps Social Club Cajun/Zydeco Dance. $10.

Whistle Stop Bar:
Saturday, 8pm — Grampadrew.

Wine Steals:
Saturday, 7pm — Robin Henkel. Free.

Winstons:
Thursday, 8:30pm — Maka Roots and the 8ight Band. Free. Friday, 8:30pm — Pink Floyd. $10.
Saturday, 8pm — Bass–Quake & Elev8: DJ Ultraviolet. Sunday, 10pm — Joe Sinatra hosts OB-oke. $1.
Monday, 8pm — Electric Waste Band. $5. Tuesday, 8pm — Sophistafunk.

$7.

Wednesday, 5pm
Sundown Ruidum Section, DJ Carlos Culture. Free.

WorldBeat Cultural Center:
Saturday, 8pm — Blackheart Warriors, Ras Teo, Brizoman. $7.

UPCOMING SHOWS


AMSOConcerts: 1370 Euclid Ave., City Heights, 619-303-8176. February 7 — Guy Davis. February 16 — George Kuo, Martin Pahinui, Aaron Mahi.


January 17 — Missionary Quartet.


January 25 — San Diego Youth Symphony.
January 30, — 1st Marine Division Band free concert. February 5 — The Sweetharts of Swing.


Che Cafe: 9500 Gilman Dr., UCSD, 858-534-2311.
January 18 — Parquet Courts and Destruction Unit.

The Coyote Bar & Grill: 300 Carlsbad Village Dr., Carlsbad, 760-729-4065.
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January 17 — Mystique Element of Soul.

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Music Reviews from Our Readers

Queen highlight this year’s Wrex
By Justin Powell
Usually a smorgasbord of cool acts, 2013’s Wrex the Halls was an exceptional bill. One attendee told me this was the “best show by far,” and I am inclined to agree. Reason? Queens of the Stone Age!

Some up-and-coming bands opened the festivities, including English indie-rockers Alt-J and Arctic Monkeys, and American indie acts Cage the Elephant and Vamire Weekend, which seemed to be a band the audience either loved or hated. Several attendees started checking their phones or making a beer run when they came on.

But all was made right again when Queens appeared. New radio hit “I Sat by the Ocean” was well received, and the crowd rocked out to “My God Is the Sun.” Seducing San Diego with their music and friendly patter, and a promise to “be back soon,” Queens were indeed a grand finale.

Concert: 91X’s Wrex the Halls Seats: L24, Row 8, Seat 14 Date: December 8 Venue: Valley View Casino Center

Up to $100 for your concert review, $25 for your CD review. Submit at SDReader.com/critic
January 18 — Master Splinter & the Shredders.

**Daley Double Saloon:** 546 S. Coast Hwy. 101, Encinitas, 760-753-1366.
January 29 — Pray For Surf and Sister Januita.

**Dizzy’s:** 4275 Mission Bay Drive (in the showroom at San Diego Jet Ski Rentals), Pacific Beach, 858-270-7467.
January 17 — Lin, Shakesford, McDaniell & Tafarella.
January 31 — Tokeli & Friends.

**Don’s Cocktail Lounge:** 13321 Business Highway 8, El Cajon, 619-390-9847.

**Epicentre:** 8450 Mira Mesa BL., Mira Mesa, 858-271-4000.
January 31 — Firestarter, Old Again, Scarlett Avenue.

**Four Points by Sheraton:** 8110 Aero Dr., Kearny Mesa, 858-277-8888.
January 17 — Steam Powered Giraffe album release.

January 25, February 8 — Brown Sugar Band Dance Party.

**The Griffin:** 1310 Morena BL., Linda Vista, 619-684-1816.
January 17 — Johnette Napolitano.
February 1 — Futurebirds and Natural Child.

**Harrah’s Rincon:** 777 Harrah’s Rincon Way, Valley Center, 760-751-3100.
January 31 — Foreigner.

**Hooley’s Irish Pub & Grill:** 2955 Jamacha Rd., Rancho San Diego, 619-670-7468.
January 25 — Lafayette Blues Band.

**House of Blues:** 1055 Fifth Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-299-2583.
January 17 — Gungor.
January 18 — Led Zeppelin and Bonfire.
January 19 — Kirk Franklin Gospel Brunch.
January 19 — Volcano Choir and the Cloak Ox.

**Humphreys Backstage Music Club:** 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Shelter Island, 619-224-3577.
January 16 — Ruby & the Red Hots.
January 17 — Rockola.
January 18 — Alan Iglasias.
January 19 — Marcus Johnson.

**Infinity at Pala Casino:** 11154 Highway 76, Pala, 877-946-7252.
January 18 — David Brighton.
January 25 — Green Today.

**The Irenic:** 3090 Polk Ave., North Park, 619-624-9335.
January 24 — Max Bemis, Matt Pryor, Perma, Merriment.

**The Kava Lounge:** 2812 Kettner BL., Little Italy, 619-543-0933.
January 16 — Nightshift.
January 17 — Jungle Fridays.
January 18 — Dragon Lounge.
January 21 — High Tech Tuesdays.

**The Kensington Club:** 4079 Adams Ave., Kensington, 619-284-2848.
February 1 — Calabrese, Blackjacks.

**Kettlehouse:** 422-6641.

**Lestat’s Coffee House:** 3343 Adams Ave., Normal Heights, 619-292-0837.
January 18 — Allison Lonsdale.
January 20 — Open Mic with Chad Taggart.

**The Loft:** 9500 Gilman Dr., UCSD, 858-534-8497.
January 16 — Diego Star.

**Manhattan Cocktail Lounge:** 400 Broadway, Chula Vista, 619-422-6641.
February 7, 8 — Windy City.

**The Merrow:** 1333 9th Ave., Mira Mesa, 858-585-3737.
January 24 — Energy, Shaw-She.
January 25 — Nightshift.
January 26 — Lovebirds, Sickstring Outlaws.

**Mira Mesa**

**Morgan’s:** 1551 Shelter Island, Shelter Island, 619-221-8000.
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January 18 — Rock.It.

**Natural Child.**

**February 1**

**Pryor, Perma, Merriment.**

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JANUARY 17 — Chil Clinton.

MUSEUM OF MAKING MUSIC: 5796 Armada Dr., Carlsbad, 760-438-5996.
JANUARY 31 — Meriel Anderson and Tierra Negra.
February 7 — Local Flavor: Clay Colton Band.

February 14 — Art After Dark: Vintage Pop.

JANUARY 18 — BBW Party with DJs Demond & Ellez.
JANUARY 25 — DJ Pat’s Zydeco Dance Party.

February 15 — West Off 5.

PALA EVENTS CENTER: 11154 Highway 76, Pala, 877-946-7252.
JANUARY 18 — Arrival From Sweden: Music of ABBA.
JANUARY 31 — Brett Phillips.

PARKWAY BAR: 9188 Fletcher Parkway, La Mesa, 619-463-8757.
JANUARY 25 — Homegrown hour.

PECHEGA RESORT & CASINO: 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula, 951-693-1819.
JANUARY 25 — Styx.
JANUARY 26 — Thuy Nga: Paris by Night.
February 7 — Pat Benatar & Neil Giraldo.
February 14, 15 — Englebert Humperdinck.

PIER VIEW PUB: 301 Pier View Way, Oceanside, 760-757-2827.
JANUARY 17 — The Shakedown Daddies, Black Seabs.

PORTER’S PUB AT UCSD: 9500 Gilman Dr., UCSD, 858-587-4828.
JANUARY 23 — Boondock Brothers & Brothers at Large.
JANUARY 31 — Ah-Soul.

JANUARY 18 — 2014 International Music & Art Festival.
JANUARY 24 — Celtic Nights: The Emigrants Bridge.

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JANUARY 17 — Jon Ji & the Moonshiners.

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JANUARY 16 — Chickenbone Slim.
JANUARY 17 — Midnight Pine.
JANUARY 18 — Bedbreakers.

SEAPORT VILLAGE: 849 W. Harbor Dr., Downtown San Diego, 619-235-4041.
FEBRUARY 9 — Windy City.

THE SHAKEDOWN BAR: 3041 Midway Dr., Midway District, 619-877-0373.
JANUARY 16 — Hocus.
JANUARY 18 — Squirelly Arts, Ashen Earth, Raines ov Abaddon.

SODA BAR: 3615 El Cajon BL, City Heights, 619-255-7224.
JANUARY 16 — Crooks on Tape.
JANUARY 17 — Dread Crew of Odewood, Unicorn Death.
JANUARY 18 — Maria Taylor.
JANUARY 19 — Austin Jenkinson and Cody Cree.

JANUARY 16 — Falling in Reverse and Escape the Fate.
JANUARY 18 — Brave Coast and Days Of Struggle.

JANUARY 17 — Teaser and Disco Pimps.
JANUARY 18 — Hott Mess and DJ Miss Dust.
JANUARY 19 — Funhouse/Seismic.
JANUARY 20 — ’80s Gothic Night.

JANUARY 17 — Cameo.
JANUARY 24 — Average White Band.

TIL-TWO: 4746 El Cajon BL, City Heights, 619-516-4746.
JANUARY 22 — Hard Fall Hearts, Sewer Rats, Black Jackists.

TIN CAN ALE HOUSE: 1863 Fifth Ave., Bankers Hill, 619-955-8525.
JANUARY 16 — Roger’s, Youngsville, DeFero.
JANUARY 17 — Haymarket Squares and Desolators.
JANUARY 18 — Blood Dancer, Bella Novella, Boy King.

THE TOWER Bar: 4757 University Ave., City Heights, 619-284-0186.
JANUARY 17 — Grape Ape’s, Void Boys, Western Setting.

THE TURQUOISE Cafe-Bar Europa: 873 Turquoise St., Pacific Beach, 858-488-4200.
JANUARY 17 — Fish Out of Water.

U-31: 3112 University Ave., North Park, 619-584-4188.
JANUARY 18 — Dance!Dance! with DJ Qenoe.

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JANUARY 28 — National Kazoo Day.

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JANUARY 31 — George Strait and Miranda Lambert.
FEBRUARY 15 — Imagine Dragons, the Naked & Famous.

WINE STEALS: 5790 Armada Dr., Ocean Beach, 619-222-6822.
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JANUARY 19 — Jose Sinatra hosts OB-oke.

Wong’s Dragon Room: 7126 University Ave., La Mesa, 619-464-9772.
JANUARY 17 — Homeless Sexuals.
JANUARY 18 — West Of 5.

ZEL’S Del Mar: 1247 Camino del Mar, Del Mar, 858-735-0086.
JANUARY 18 — Robin Henkel.
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BANKERS HILL

Avenue 5: Daily, 5-7pm: $3 select beers. $2 off select wines by the glass, specialty cocktails, $2 off “bar stuff” menu.

Azuki Sushi Lounge: Monday-Saturday, 5-8pm: $3 Sapporo draft, $5 large sushi, grapefruitai, wild hibiscus, purple rain, $3 garlic edamame, $3 shihto, $4 seaweed salad, $5 vegetable fries, $6 spicy albacre tataki.

Bertrand at Mister A’s: Monday-Thursday, 2-3:30pm: $5 wells, $6 wine, $10 specialty drinks, $4 local brews. $7 select menu items. Bar or patio only.

Tin Can Ale House: Daily, 4-8pm: $1 off drinks.

Wet Stone Wine Bar and Cafe: Tuesday-Saturday, 5-7pm: $5 glass of wine or sangria. $20 carafe of sangria. $20 select bottles of wine. $6 salads and starters. Sunday, 5pm-close: $5 glass of wine or sangria, $20 carafe of sangria. $20 select bottles of wine. $6 salads and starters.

Carlsbad

The Alley: Daily, 11am-7pm: $2.75 wells, domestic.

On the Tracks Brewery and Tasting Room: Thursday, 5-7pm: Ladies, 3 pints.

Carmel Valley

Conway’s Irish Pub: Daily, 10am-8pm: $2.75 domestic drafts and bottles; $2.75 and $3.75 wells.

Chula Vista

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

Spin City Lounge: Monday-Sunday, 7-10pm: $2 wells, $3 margaritas.

City Heights

Nate’s Garden Grill: Monday-Thursday, 4-7pm: $1 off all drinks. Friday, 4-7pm: $1 off all beer & wine. Saturday, 4-7pm: $1 off all beer & wine. Sunday, 5pm-8pm: $1 off all drinks.

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

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

Clairemont

Barney Stone Pub: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: $0.50 all drinks.

Boomerangs Gourmet Burger Joint: Monday-Friday, 11am-7pm: $5 vodka martini, house margarita, $6 cadillac margarita, $4 house wine by the glass, $5 well drinks, beer specials. $5-6 appetizers. Saturday-Sunday, 4-7pm: $3 vodka martini, house margarita, $6 cadillac margarita, $4 house wine by the glass, $5 well drinks, beer specials. $5-6 appetizers.

Collegiate Area

Marie Callender’s: Monday-Friday, 5pm-9pm: $1.95 draft, $2.50 well, $3.50 house margarita, 1/2-price appetizers (in bar only).

Coronado

Brigantine: Monday-Friday, Sunday, 3-6pm: $4 Brig brew, Dos Equis. $4.75 margarita, $5.50 chicken, $6 merlots, $1, $1 featured wine. Discounted tacos, shrimp, oysters.

Coronado Firehouse: Monday-Friday, 11am-6pm: $1 off drinks, $3 well drinks, 3-6pm: 1/2-off all appetizers.

Sevilla: Daily, 4-7pm: $4 well drinks, domestic and draft beer, house red and white wine. Tapas, flatbread and starter specials.

The Shout House: Tuesday, 7pm-close: $3 Karl Strauss bottle, $5 Smirnoff drinks, $3 fish tacos. No cover. Wednesday, 7pm-close: $3 domestic bottled beer, $3 fish tacos. No cover. Thursday, 7pm-close: $3 Miller Lite draft, $5 Red Bull bomb shot, $12 Miller High Life bucket. No cover with college ID or current military ID. Friday-Sunday, 5-7pm: 1/2-off all appetizers, 1/2-off all drinks. Saturday, 6pm-close: $15 Hurricanes/$12 refills, $8 big-ass beer/$6 refills. Sunday, 7pm-close: $3 Bud drafts, $3 shot special, $4 well appetizers (except fries).

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

Time Out Sports Tavern: Monday-Sunday, 3-7pm: 1/2-off domestic drafts, $6 premium wells. 1/2-off artisan flat breads. Tuesday-Friday, 5-7pm: $4 drafts, $5 premium wines. 1/2-off artisan flat breads. Sunday, All Day: 5 domestic drafts, $6 premium wells. 1/2-off artisan flat breads.

La Gran Tapas: Daily, 4-7pm: $3 craft beers, $4 craft wines & sangrias. $3 & $4 tapas, free tapitas at the bar.

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

Magnolia Tap & Kitchen: Daily 3-7pm: Local Drafts, $4 Wells, $6 Wine + Specialty Cocktails.

Patricks Gaslamp Pub: Monday-Friday, 10am-8pm, 11pm-close: $3.25 domestic drafts, $2.75 domestic bottles, $3.50 well drinks. Saturday-Sunday, 10am-8pm: $3.25 domestic drafts, $2.75 domestic bottles, $3.50 well drinks.

Sevilla: Daily, Open-7pm: $7 well drinks, domestic and draft beer, house red and white wine. Tapas, flatbread and starter specials.

Tuesday-Thursday, 11am-6pm: $2.75 domestic drafts, $3 wells, $4 house wines. 3-6pm: 1/2-off all appetizers.

Village Pizzeria: Monday-Friday, 5-9pm, $3.50 domestic, $5 well drink, by the glass. $2 off artichoke hearts and mozzarella sticks.

Del Mar

Cafe Secrets: Wednesday, all day: 1/2- off bottle of wine. All night: Buy one cerviche, second one 1/2 price.

Zel’s Del Mar: Daily, 4-6:30pm: $1 off all drinks, $2 premium drinks, $2 off all wines by the glass, $4 wells, $4.80 cerviche, $8ahi poke, crispy maihi tacos.

Downtown San Diego

Altitude Sky Lounge: Monday-Friday, 5-7pm: $5 domestic drafts, $6 premium wells. 1/2-off artisan flat breads. Tuesday-Friday, 5-7pm: $4 drafts, $5 premium wines. 1/2-off artisan flat breads. Sunday, All Day: 5 domestic drafts, $6 premium wells. 1/2-off artisan flat breads.

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El Cajon Grand: Monday-Friday, 6-10pm: $2.50 domestic beer, $3 wells.
Flinn Springs Inn: Daily, 4-6pm: $2 domestic drafts, $2.25 domestic bottles, $3 wells.
Main Tap Tavern: Tuesday, 3-6pm: Taco Tuesday, Tuesday, 5.20 Fish Tacos. Wednesday, 3-6pm: Sliding scale casks; $3 at 3pm, $4 at 4pm, etc. Friday, 3-6pm: $4 shots all day.

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Lamb’s Players is reprising one of the best shows they’ve ever done. Ever! Robert Smyth and Deborah Gilmour Smyth have co-directed this feast for the eyes and ears, including nontraditional elements (Mike Buckley’s set could be a painting by Marc Chagall; the backup band plays klezmer instruments, and the fiddler’s live: Ernest Saucedo weaves through the story and enchants throughout). Sam Zeller heads a strong cast as Tevye, an impish Job who watches his family, and his world (a Jewish shtetl on the cusp of change), collapse around him. From individual voices to choral effects, the production’s a treat. And when the script calls for an over-the-roof image, as in Tevye’s dream, the show delivers. Critic’s Pick.
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In the Time of the Butterflies
The San Diego Rep stages Caridad Svich’s drama based on the Mirabel sisters (aka “the butterflies”) who led resistance against Generalissimo Trujillo in the Dominican Republic. Todd Salovey and Herbert Siguenza direct.
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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 caught in a web of international intrigue and becomes wanted on three continents. In Patrick Barlow’s parody, Hannay goes through a warped looking glass and enters the Actor’s Nightmare: He has a clue about a vital secret but nary a clue what to do next. The Lamb’s Players show, brisk and beautifully timed, is goofy fun. David S. Humphrey, Kelsey Venter, Jesse Abeel, and Robert Smyth sprint through blink-of-an-eye scenes and costume changes. Some of the funniest parts come when a bit doesn’t work, by design. These supposed mishaps skewer the campy stuff the way the script skewers the movie. They also underline the dexterity of the cast and Deborah Gilmour-Smyth’s spot-on direction. Worth a try.
HORTON GRAND THEATRE, 444 FOURTH AVE., DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO. 619-234-9583. 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH FEBRUARY 23.
At first glance, you might be tempted to think that Spike Jonze’s latest film is titled Her because it’s about her: Samantha, the sentient operating system (fetchingly voiced by Scarlett Johansson), who is purchased, befriended, and ultimately loved by lonely divorcée Theodore (Joaquin Phoenix, who, as usual, comes across as simultaneously walled-off and wide open).

But if you actually see Her, it will be obvious that it is really about him. A grammarhead might at this point be tempted to point out that the film’s title isn’t, after all, the nominative She. Rather, it is the accusative Her: the object of the action, not the subject. The sentence “He loves her” is about the dude.

This should not come as a surprise — sci-fi is not usually about the technology of the future — in this case, a future that might be only two or three iPhone updates away. (The sleek, sculpted world of the film might have been designed in Cupertino, with the possible exception of the bulky, high-waisted pants that the menfolk wear. More on those later.) Rather, it’s about the people who inhabit that future. And even Samantha admits that she is not a person. At least, not in the usual sense of the word.

Then again, that’s the point here: as media does more and more mediating of human experience, the usual senses of words are changing. Anyone who has spent an evening at someone else’s house playing one funny YouTube video after another on an iPad knows that there is less and less difference between your IRL friends and your virtual friends. You could have shared the same material online. What, in the end, is the big deal about having bodies in proximity? About having a body at all? (If your answer to that is “sex,” then rest assured that Her has anticipated your answer.) Bodies limit a person — they’re stuck in one place at a time, they provide limited conduits for information, and oh yeah, they break down and die.

Samantha is free of all that — she takes the best bits of being a person (all the good stuff her developers uploaded, plus what she learns on her own) and leaves the awkward junk behind. In this, she is much like Theodore, who spends his days taking the interesting details from other people’s lives and crafting better-than-reality “personal” letters between them. (Why, it’s almost like she’s an amplified version of him!)

And yet, for all of Samantha’s virtual advantages, I think Jonze thinks that bodies remain integral to our sense of ourselves, and our sense of what life as a person is and ought to be. Her is about the way that bodies matter, about the way that “person” is more than simply “persona.” When Theodore’s ex scorns him for having a relationship with a computer, she sounds a little bit like a Luddite. But she’s right about this much: an operating system is easier to subsume, to view as an extension of yourself, than
someone who can stand across the room, hands on hips, and shout at you.

It might be objected that every five-year-old who’s had to take turns on the swing set should have a basic sense of other people’s difference and worth. But some folks take longer to grow up than others. Which may help to explain those weird, bulky, high-waisted pants. Jonze has said that when he tried them on himself, he thought they felt “kinda like you’re being hugged.” Aw. Theodore may want Samantha to be a lover, but she’s much closer to Mom, apron strings and all.

— Matthew Lickona

INTERVIEW WITH THE LEGEND OF HERCULES STAR KELLAN LUTZ

Because every superhero needs an origin story.

The Legend of Hercules is the first of this year’s two Hercules films. The second, due in July, will star Dwayne Johnson, a suitably gigantic actor for the part of the original strongman. But Kellan Lutz, whose most famous role to date has been that of Emmett Cullen in the Twilight films, is happy to lend his leaner (but no less chiseled) physique to a story that treats Hercules as a young man who is still figuring out his identity.

Matthew Lickona: You’ve said that Hercules was a great favorite of yours growing up. What do you remember about your early attraction to the demigod?

Kellan Lutz: I’ve always been into the arts. I drew the animals on the farm. I was into my coloring and my oil painting. When I was around five, I remember coloring, and one of the pictures that really stood out was of a hero with his sword out, about to attack this beautiful, huge lion. That was Hercules. Then, when I was ten, my grandmother showed me that picture — she kept all my [artwork] — and I just fell in love with who that was. Maybe I just did a great job of coloring him in, but I was really drawn to him, the hero fighting the lion. After that, I fell in love with mythology. I read books; I read articles; I read the Iliad and the Odyssey. I could lose myself in those stories. I would go outside in our backyard or the woods with a cut-out cardboard sword and just play Hercules — it was Kellan’s land, my fantasy land. I loved the superheroes of my own time — Thundercats, the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles — but Hercules always stood out to me. He’s part god and part man, and he deals with a lot of human issues throughout his journey.

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MOTTLED-ENOUGH SUPPORTING CAST: Stanley Tucci as the game host, Elizabeth Banks as Lawrence’s style-is-life mom, Donald Sutherland as the quietly wicked President Snow, and now, Philip Seymour Hoffman as the strategy-happy game show host. (WOAH, POKÉMON!) Look around: one alone, a lot of others or so intentional laughs? (For fans of The Hunger Games’ District 12, there’s a flash in the eye to a scene from the original film in the past). An advertising campaign for the paperback edition (in Deadpool) with a character who is the alien who found a home in her country and her arms, Pulitzer Prize-winning American poet Elizabeth Bishop (Miranda Otto). The plot calls for a special effect and it’s a romantic blast: Soares blows up a mountain to afford her and her brother the chance to be brave to make up for it by telling the story of a film both great and bad to recommend. 2013. — S.M.★★★ (LANDMARK KEN)

Marrying Mr. Banks — Walt Disney spent over 20 years of his life struggling to bring author P.L. Travers’s Mary Poppins to the screen. As the story behind the making of Uncle Walt’s greatest commercial success didn’t provide enough fodder to craft a compelling novel, Travers’s memoir (Deborah Davis) and Sue Smith squandered half director of John Lee Hancock’s film in dreamy flashback, serving up a beauteous backstory concerning the influence of alcoholic father and his need of consumption. Live-action Disney by any other name. Emma Thompson’s cartoonish take on the fuzzy Ms. Travers proves one of the Cruella of the kind. Tom Hanks is probably the only actor in America who would trust the role of the rule-breaking showman. Worth it for production designer Michael Corenblith’s spot-on recreation of the Disney empire in the early ’60s and B.J. Novak and Jason Segel’s whimsical performances as the “Poppins” pair of songwriting siblings, Richard and Robert Sherman. 2013. — S.M.★★★ IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES

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Walking With Dinosaurs — This is what dinosaurs do: walk. Often, they eat. They live in a world that lies just beyond our understanding. In Scorsese’s latest, most outrageous essay on the history of life on earth, the viewer is presented with a lively, fresh, and relatable take on the era, providing us with a new understanding. The charm of the film is that it is less about the science and more about the story. The film is a triumph, and the audience is left wanting more. — A.D.

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The Truth About Emanuel — A troubled teen (the infinitely engaging Kaya Scodelario) searches for the blinding light of her mother’s death in childbirth. New neighbor Jessica Biel not only bears more than a passing resemblance to Kaya’s mom, the poor, delusional soul wants a child so badly that she’s convinced herself the Cabbage Patch Kid in her arms is made of flesh and blood. Needless to say, this pair of surrealist soulsmates is a match made in allegorical heaven. Gatekeeper Soderbergh, taking extreme measures to prevent spoilers, prevents us from spoiling the only one who’s laughing at the stunts. With Kaya’s mom, the poor, delusional soul wants a child so badly that she’s convinced herself the Cabbage Patch Kid in her arms is made of flesh and blood. Needless to say, this pair of surrealist soulsmates is a match made in allegorical heaven. Gatekeeper Soderbergh, taking extreme measures to prevent spoilers, prevents us from spoiling the only one who’s laughing at the stunts. With Kaya’s mom, the poor, delusional soul wants a child so badly that she’s convinced herself the Cabbage Patch Kid in her arms is made of flesh and blood. Needless to say, this pair of surrealist soulsmates is a match made in allegorical heaven. Gatekeeper Soderbergh, taking extreme measures to prevent spoilers, prevents us from spoiling the only one who’s laughing at the stunts. With Kaya’s mom, the poor, delusional soul wants a child so badly that she’s convinced herself the Cabbage Patch Kid in her arms is made of flesh and blood. Needless to say, this pair of surrealist soulsmates is a match made in allegorical heaven. Gatekeeper Soderbergh, taking extreme measures to prevent spoilers, prevents us from spoiling the only one who’s laughing at the stunts. With Kaya’s mom, the poor, delusional sou...
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MATTHEW SUAREZ

POINT LOMA

U.S. Marshal injured in shootout

Suspect was sought for murder the night before

After a December 30 shootout on Catalina Boulevard in Point Loma, a briefing was given by Lt. Jose Duran of the San Diego Police Department at 11 a.m. He said a U.S. Marshal Violent Crimes Task Force had led them to a pink house on Catalina.

According to Duran, a suspect and four other individuals were holed up in the house between Santa Cruz and Coronado avenues. The suspect was believed to have committed a murder the previous evening in Linda Vista.

Duran said the suspect tried to escape in a black Mustang, but several cars — including those belonging to a passerby, a cab, and law enforcement in unmarked vehicles — were involved in a crash in front of the house. The Mustang was stopped and ended up across the street. The wounded suspect came to rest lying on the ground next to the Mustang.

Duran confirmed that a U.S. Marshal had been shot in his lower extremities during the shootout; his condition was not immediately known.

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TEMUCULA

Just kidding!

Mostly teens order victims from cars, facedown onto pavement

A group of teenagers and a young adult who pretended to be police officers — ordering people out of their cars and onto the ground — were arrested December 27 after a tipster informed police that a video of one of their pranks was posted online.

Three of the juvenile arrestees were girls; one of the males was identified as 18-year-old Temecula resident Mason Gonzalez, who faces felony charges in addition to the misdemeanor charge of impersonating an officer.

“He’s also charged with false imprisonment,” said Temecula police Sgt. Kevin McDonald.

The same day the internet video was discovered, all six suspects were identified, located, and arrested. Authorities are not releasing the video because there are five juveniles involved in the case, McDonald said. He also said the suspects considered the crimes to be pranks and that there were no attempts to harm or rob any of the victims during the incidents.

MERCY BARON

MISSION BEACH

Fire destroys “Birdhouse”

Birds and humans escape raging inferno

A major fire broke out on the night of December 29 at a multi-unit residence in Mission Beach. Flames ripped through the entire structure within minutes.

San Diego Fire-Rescue battled the two-alarm blaze in the 800 block of Kennebeck Court for nearly two hours before it was brought under control.

Shortly before 8:30 p.m., Mission Beach residents were startled by the sound of a thunderous blast or explosion. The thick smoke rising to the sky was visible from several blocks away. Fire crews arrived within minutes and began putting out the blaze. The multi-unit residence was known as the “Bird House” by local residents because a variety of birds was usually present on the patio.

Soon after the start of the fire, local neighbor Brandi was seen holding a single bird close to her chest. She explained, “After I heard the boom and saw the flames, I thought of the birds in that cage. When I got near the patio, a firefighter opened the bird cage. Two birds flew right away and another one fell out onto the patio. That’s when I picked this little one up.”

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1 2 6 7 4
3 9 1 4 2
8 6 7 2 3
5 7 3 1 6

MEDIUM:

1 8 3 2 4
2 7 4 6 5
9 5 1 3 8
4 2 5 7 9
3 6 9 1 2

HARD:

7 2 4 8 9 3 1 6 5
8 9 1 5 2 4 3 7 6
5 6 7 3 1 2 4 8 9
1 4 3 6 5 2 9 1 3
2 4 8 5 7 6 1 2 3

EVIL:

5 3 9 1 2 6 8 7 4
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