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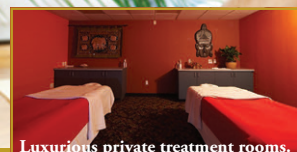
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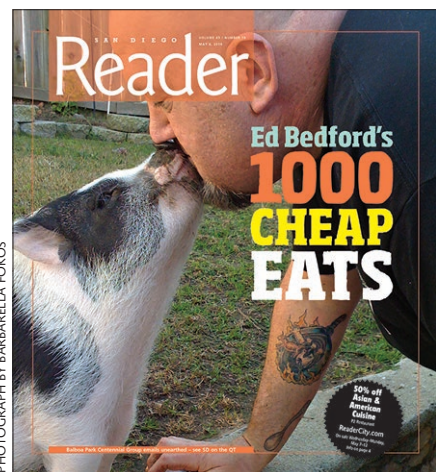
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NEWS TICKER

By Reader staff writers

Drone crash update, three months later

What was it doing when it went down?

After months of requests and subsequent appeals, U.S. Customs and Border Protection officials on Thursday, April 24, released a pair of documents related to a drone crash off the coast of San Diego. But government-transparency activists are still in the dark about what



Customs and Border Protection Reaper drone

the drone was doing when it went down and what caused an onboard generator to fail.

It appears this isn't the first time the department's unmanned vehicles have run into problems while flying in U.S. airspace.

"This was the [redacted] starter/generator failure since April 2013 (all customers), and there are several failure modes," reads one of the released documents. "A broad investigation remains ongoing — but to date there are no smoking guns."

Government-transparency advocate MuckRock filed a host of Freedom of Information Act requests related to the crash that were initially denied under law-enforcement exemptions, but the orders grounding the fleet and releasing it for flight were eventually released after an appeals process.

Still, activists aren't satisfied — MuckRock is conducting a broad "drone census," in which a blitz of over 1000 information requests have been filed with both local and federal agencies attempting to establish the scope and size of unmanned aerial vehicle programs by government agencies across the country. The group and others have been particularly critical of the manner in which Customs uses its fleet — records indicate that hundreds of missions have been flown on behalf of other law-enforcement agencies.

In at least one 2012 instance in North Dakota, a Customs drone was used to provide evidence securing the conviction of a farmer who threatened police while arguing over the ownership of a handful of cows that had wandered onto his property. Activists are worried that such "mission creep" results in the drones being used against American citizens instead of sticking to their stated goal of enhancing border security.

Dave Rice

Watch out for multiplier hooley

Will a football stadium really boost San Diego's economy?

As savvy San Diegans brace themselves for absurd claims of how a football stadium will boost the economy and how tourism advertising will bring in tax dollars, an April 24 article by Matthew Hennessey, in the publication *City Journal*, sheds light on government-concocted nonsense. Hennessey tells how states inflate numbers to claim that their tourism advertising brings in tax dollars.

Last year, Michigan's \$13 million campaign, "Pure Michigan," was said to bring in \$86.6 million in tax dollars. Nevada claims its campaign attracted \$98 million in tourist-related tax dollars. (Everybody knows that gambling and prostitution — as embodied in Las Vegas's brilliant "Sin City" designation — are what bring people to Nevada. That's my comment — not Hennessey's.)

Colorado claimed its \$4.5 million ad campaign brought \$898 million in tourism spending. But, points out Hennessey, that's nonsense unless "everything [tourists] buy, from ski poles to schnapps, is entirely produced in the state." And that's impossible. Hennessey says that if advertising is as effective as states claim, why isn't more shelled out? "If spending \$1 on tourism gets you \$200 in return, why not spend \$200, or \$2 million, or \$200 million?"

Don Bauder

Opera members advise: fire the Campbells!

What will the board do to prevent institution's closure?

Around 200 San Diego Opera members — considered a good turnout — gave advisory votes on April 28 to: (1) Fire Ian Campbell, general director, and Ann Spira Campbell, his ex-wife and second in command. They are both now on paid leave; (2) Dispose of no assets except in the ordinary course of business; (3) Rescind the board's vote of March 19 to disband the opera. The final vote on these recommendations will have to come from the board.

Clearly, the consensus of the members is to continue the operation of San Diego Opera.

The now-reduced board met after the members' meeting. The board discussed plans for the 2015 and 2016 seasons and how to cut costs.

There was also talk of the need for more fundraising, but according to my initial source, there was no figure given of how much money has been given in the past several days. (I previously reported that there was at least one

pledge of \$100,000, but only if the Campbells are gone.)

One possible fundraising roadblock is that the insider group, including the Dow Divas, will not be giving, since they have resigned from the board. However, one source says this group has cut down its giving in the past couple of years. The board made no further moves on what to do about the Campbells.

Don Bauder

Conman/minister Minkow gets more time

Born again, out again, in again...for five more years

Barry Minkow, San Diego's most publicized man of the cloth, was sentenced to five years in prison on April 28 for embezzling more than \$3 million from parishioners of San Diego Community Bible Church. He is already serving a five-year sentence for securities fraud for his fraudulent attempt to knock down the stock of Lennar, the big builder. At the conclusion of that case, he was defrocked by the local church, which began an investigation of his thievery.

Minkow's story is one of the most bizarre of recent cozeners history. In 1988, he was sentenced to 25 years in prison for running a complex Ponzi scheme as head of ZZZZ Best carpet cleaning. Almost all the company's revenue was fabricated. He only served seven and a half years because he supposedly found God — giving birth to the cynical aphorism, "born again until out again."

He became pastor of San Diego Community Bible Church. At the same time, he was running Fraud Discovery Institute and giving seminars in fraud detection for federal government agencies.

For Fraud Discovery Institute, he would expose a company's wrongdoing and then cash in by shorting (betting on a decline in) the stock. It was legal, because he disclosed his short position. He did some excellent research, such as exposing multi-level marketing companies Herbalife and Usana, which

had ties to offshore tax havens. But when he tried to nail Lennar, he crossed the line and went back to prison. He served that time in a prison medical center, as a result of addiction problems for which he blamed his behavior.

In fleeing parishioners of his church, he talked a widower into making a \$75,000 donation to a hospital in Sudan in honor of his late wife. But there was no hospital; Minkow pocketed the money. He admitted to stealing \$300,000 from a widowed grandmother trying to raise her teenage grandmother. He did not report to the Internal Revenue Service the \$3 million he stole from parishioners.

Don Bauder

Detective aims at SDPD's "good old boy" network

Grunting and animal sounds coming from police department?

It's been a rough couple of years for the San Diego Police Department. Numerous allegations of sexual assault and domestic violence claims have been filed. Residents have registered profiling complaints. In February, the chief of police handed in his badge. Now there's new ink on the department's rap sheet.

On May 1, homicide detective Dana Hoover filed a complaint against the city, its police department, and several homicide detectives for gender discrimination, sexual harassment, and battery, among a few other charges. The

complaint details what Hoover says was a "good old boy network" within the police department, where female officers are referred to as "pieces of sh*t" and high-ranking officers



Female detective adds new ink to the SDPD's rap sheet — gender discrimination, sexual harassment, and battery.

do nothing to address it.

Problems for Hoover, claims the lawsuit, surfaced in February 2013, soon after she complained of mistreatment by two of her colleagues. Instead of addressing her issues, her superiors did nothing.

Examples of the alleged mistreatment include being shut out of crime scenes, demeaned and yelled at in front of other officers, and being told to search rooms that had already been searched. The alleged mistreatment also includes her male counterparts making inappropriate "grunting, animal sounds" when she spoke.

When she reported to her ranking officer, Hoover says she was told she was "arrogant, condescending," and disliked.

Hoover followed up by submitting a formal complaint to the human resources department. The complaint resulted in her transfer out of the homicide unit and into a lesser position with the police department.

Dorian Hargrove
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Barry Minkow in an '80s carpet-cleaning ad



If Edison and Sempra have their way — and they usually do — ratepayers will pick up the tab for the permanently closed San Onofre nuclear power plant.

Electricity refund? Not in California

By Don Bauder

California historically has offered one of the most constructive regulatory environments in the nation,” says Hugh

Wynne, a Wall Street research analyst. Because the California Public Utilities Commission strives mightily to boost utility profits, the state’s large electric utilities can expect the value of their properties to rise by 8 percent annually, while power companies

in other states have to get along on 5 percent growth, says Wynne.

The commission claims its mission is to provide consumers with safe, reliable service at reasonable rates. So why is it obsessed with screwing consumers by fattening utilities’



Mike Aguirre



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profits?

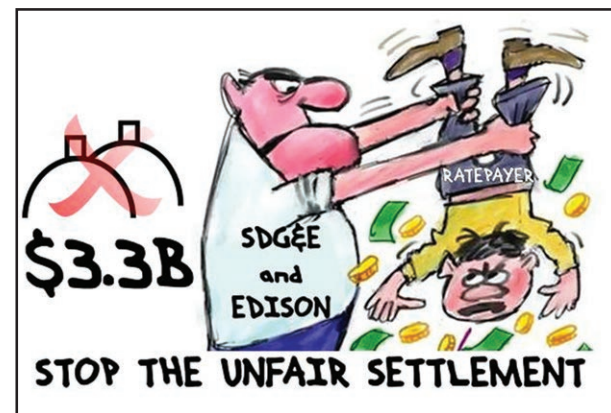
The reason is that the commission is a Machiavelian, byzantine institution in which “no” often means “yes” and “yes” means “no,” and shadowy figures communicate with winks and nods or unintelligible utterances. It’s *Murder in the Cathedral* epitomized.

Consider intervenor

fees. These are paid to individuals or groups that participate in commission proceedings — say, a rate case in which a utility requests fat profits. To get intervenor fees, you must make a substantial contribution to the hearing. The commission decides which contributions are substantial. Generous payments generally go to intervenors who play ball with the commission — are deferential, nonaggressive, pliant.

San Diego attorney Mike Aguirre fought fiercely to keep San Diego Gas & Electric from forcing consumers to pay uninsured costs from the 2007 fires, which were greatly caused by the company. Aguirre won but was denied intervenor compensation. Recently, the California Environmental Justice Alliance, which also holds strong views, was turned down for such payments.

Bill Powers of San Diego’s Powers Engineering says that under the current



Citizens’ Oversight Projects (from whose website this cartoon comes) is among the groups fighting the utilities settlement.

commission head, Michael Peevey (a former president of Southern California Edison), intervenor compensation is “a blatant club. If you tell it like it is in a controversial proceeding, you are highly likely to get very little compensation, or none.”

A classic example of this manipulation may be going on right now. The San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station, owned 78.2 percent by Edison and 20 percent by San Diego Gas & Electric, was perma-

nently shut down last year after water leaked from steam generator tubes. In effect, Edison replaced defective tubes with more defective tubes. It blames the manufacturer, and that battle will prob-

ably go on for a long time. The question then became, who pays for all this? Consumers or shareholders? Edison wanted ratepayers to ante up heavily for the bad tubes, as well as the plant itself. Hardly surprisingly, consumer groups screamed. Shareholders, not ratepayers, should take the hit when man-

agement screws up.

On March 27 of this year, the Office of Ratepayer Advocates, a body within the commission; a consumer advocacy group called the Utility Reform Network; Edison; and SDG&E suddenly announced they had reached a compromise on the question of who pays the closure costs. The proposal would have to be approved by the full commission

at a later date.

San Francisco-based Utility Reform Network sent out a news release blaring “\$1.4 Billion in Refunds Is a Good Deal for Customers!” This so-called consumer “refund” would be a “huge win” for consumers and “hold utility shareholders accountable for the fiasco,” exulted Matthew Freedman, a lawyer for the network. Edison and SDG&E sent out

releases that said consumers would get a good deal.

The *Los Angeles Times* repeated Utility Reform Network’s claim that consumers would get a nifty refund. So did television and radio stations.

U-T San Diego said ratepayers would save money.

But Aguirre read the



Matt Freedman

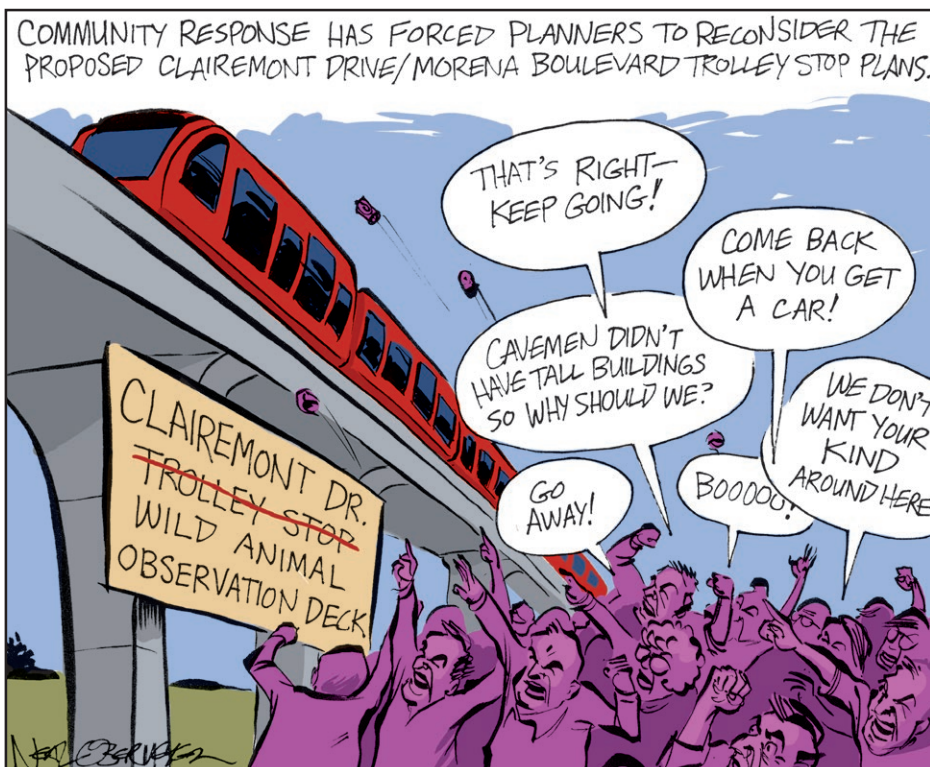


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End of the Day

I would like to respond to the lady who wrote the letter called “The Real Fat Lady” (May 1) and tell her to get her facts right.

It was not a television program that Kate Smith had where she sang at the end of the night. It was at the end of the television day, which was midnight. No television was on after that. She sang “God Bless America” to close out the evening programming. There was no more television until six in the morning. That 12 a.m. to 6 a.m. timeframe was empty of anything except a test screen.

Bill Sang
via voicemail

Gleason a Miscreant

That article that Matt Potter wrote on Charles Lindbergh (News Ticker: “Faulconer Funder Nails Top Airport Spot,” April 24) where Gleason and the Airport Authority want to take the mural of Charles Lindbergh down and throw it away — it’s an abomination to do that.

Also, the article alluded to Lindbergh being a Nazi sympathizer, which he was not. Lindbergh was a patriotic American and he fought in World War II. Gleason

should be kicked out of his job at the airport for denigrating a good American, as opposed to himself. Lindbergh was a first-class American and Gleason is a miscreant.

Harold Greenman
via voicemail

Equally Lax in Encinitas

Re: “Welcome to City Hall, Now Go Home,” April 24 cover story.

Jan Goldsmith, through the San Diego City Attorney’s office, appears to be making up excuses. Michael Giorgino, a city attorney spokesman, falsely claims this excellent piece in the Reader “is no more than a political hit piece masquerading as responsible journalism. Hargrove’s article is full of innuendo and personal attacks and devoid of factual information.” On the contrary, Dorian Hargrove’s piece is well-researched, makes important points, and is much appreciated.

Jan Goldsmith’s office should know all about political hit pieces. Despite Goldsmith’s and Giorgino’s circumvention of the issues presented, their obvious attempts to duck out on the city attorney’s failure to uphold the public trust, their office, and these public officers, should not be claiming press contacts are confidential work product.

The San Diego city attorney’s office, and public officials/officers of the court therein, should not be leaking, through private e-mail accounts, selective information to favored members of the media affiliated with the U-T, while not timely fulfilling California Public Records

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LA MESA

Got dog-fur yarn?

Circle of spinning women almost caused car accidents

On Wednesdays during seasonal school breaks, a patch of grass near the baseball fields at Lake Murray hosts a gathering of spinners.

Up to a dozen women meet at around 9 a.m. and set up their spinning wheels in



A gathering of spinners at Lake Murray used to distract La Mesa lookie-loos.

a circle. The women are classmates in an adult learning group that began at La Mesa Senior Center and Helix High School over a decade ago.

Using wool and fur (usually from sheep, but also rabbit, goat, alpaca, cat, dog, and others), they begin to “feed” their wheels. As their feet pedal the treadles, the fibers twist, becoming single strands of yarn, which are rolled onto a bobbin. Most of their spinning wheels are similar to those made a thousand years ago.

At first they set up near a busy residential street at the northern end of the park; but too many near-accidents resulted from

drivers slowing to stare at the unusual sight, so they moved to the quieter ball-field area.

“The skill of spinning has a steep but short learning curve,” the instructor, Margaret, says. “It’s difficult at first, but when your mind and fingers find their rhythm, it’s relaxing and meditative.”

“But that first month,” one of her students chimes in, “you swear a lot.”

RICK LARKIN

OTAY MESA

At last, boardwalks for the fairy shrimp

Short-term solution, but hikers and bikers are happy

A popular and vital connector trail in the Sweetwater Regional Park that was closed in December by the unexpected arrival of endangered fairy shrimp may be open again soon.

In December, water provider Sweetwater Authority, which owns the land where the fairy shrimp showed up, announced it would have to close the portion of the South Side trail. The fairy shrimp in Sweetwater have been protected residents for more than a decade in vernal pools near the trail, according to federal documents. They apparently moved to ponds that formed in ruts in the trail.

Equestrians, mountain bikers, and hikers have long enjoyed the trail, and hundreds showed up at a hastily scheduled meeting on December 3 to voice their concern over losing the trail.

County supervisor Greg Cox led the Bonita Valley Horsemen’s charge to find a solution that lets the Fish & Wildlife Service protect the endangered species while allowing public access: county funds — earned money in the amount of \$30,000 — will go toward building low bridges over the critters’ new habitat.

Cox began negotiating with both the Sweetwater Authority, which has an agreement to let the park use its land, and with Fish & Wildlife. Following its procedures, the federal agency has drafted a permit for

the building of low boardwalks over the new habitat. There’s no date yet for construction to start, but the county and park users are



This Sweetwater trail may open again soon, now that \$30,000 has been thrown at the problem.

optimistic it will be soon. Cox noted that they still need to come up with a long-term solution, like rerouting the trail.

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Eight months after beginning the project, mechanics at Pechanga Resort & Casino’s auto shop unveiled their custom showpiece last week — a golf cart modified into a tow truck, which was made from parts of retired carts that were about to be dumped.

The cost was only \$381 for the overhaul, but the finished product could compete in a car show. The new service truck has chrome plating and a fiery orange paint job, and each component was reborn from its original history.

“The tow boom is made from the overhead handrails from a passenger shuttle,” said Mike Lemire, supervisor at Pechanga’s auto shop, part of the casino’s 500 acres of resort property. Onsite mechanics maintain more than 150 vehicles.

The service truck was designed to pick up any of the resort’s 48 golf carts that may need a tow, but it doubles as the auto shop’s courtesy cart for guests stranded in the parking lot.

Lemire came up with the idea for the service truck after the casino purchased

new shuttle carts and five broken or outdated carts were lined up to be tossed out. He said that his group of five mechanics worked on the vehicle during downtime at the auto shop.

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My house isn’t that special Council removes historical designation, owner to build apartments

The San Diego City Council removed the historic designation for a house at 1619 J Street on April 30 — but is banking on the owner, Jerry Navarro, to move it rather than tear it down.

Lifting the designation makes moving the house cost much less. “I made the [moving] offer and I hope to keep it, but I have to find someone to take the house,” Navarro said.

Once it’s gone, he plans to develop the local waves parcel. “What belongs there is an apartment building like the one right next door to it. It’s infill and it’s better for the neighborhood....

“I uncovered the part of the municipal code that says that it’s about the general public being able to appreciate the historic



Is 1619 J Street “something special?” Not according to the owner, Jerry Navarro.

significance of a project, not just expert historians. That historic designation is for those places and things where people look at them and say, ‘This is something special,’” Navarro said, arguing that the house didn’t really qualify.

The structure was declared a historic resource in April 2006, according to city

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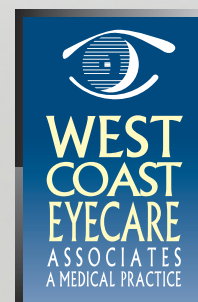
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by Barbarella

Sights not unseen

'Did you go down another rabbit hole?"

I lifted my gaze to peer over my laptop screen at David, who was smirking down at me. He sighed, and then ever so slightly turned his head to one side, as though he was too fatigued to bother with a complete left-to-right-and-back-again shake of the head. As I watched David not quite shake his head, the contorted expression on my face slowly relaxed.

"Why do you look at stuff that makes you grimace like that?"

"I'm inquisitive," I said, evenly. We'd been through this so many times. I'll click my way into one of the darker corners of the interwebs and become engrossed, with an emphasis on the gross

part, until David eventually finds me, recoiling from my screen.

"It begins innocently, you know," I said. David smiled at my defensive timbre. "I'm being honest here," I insisted.

"How is it that I never end up looking at pictures of people with flesh-eating viruses?"

He had me there. After watching an episode of *Cosmos* in which Neil deGrasse Tyson spoke of microscopic "water bears" called tardigrades, I went online to learn more about them and how to avoid accidentally ingesting them. One click led to

another, and the next thing I knew, I was gawking at images of a human botfly maggot being removed from a man's eyeball.

I temporarily set aside my laptop in search of caffeine — reasoning with David takes supernatural energy. I dropped a purple pod into my Nespresso machine, pressed the button, and stared at the tan foam that formed atop the umber liquid pooling in the tiny cup. I stirred in some artificial sweetener, took a sip, and licked a bit of froth off my upper lip. Joining David back at the table, I said, "Don't you ever get curious?"

Shaking his head (I noted it was a full, proper shake this time), David said, "No. Are you curious about how it feels to be burned alive?"

"It doesn't hurt to look," I said.

"Yeah, it does. Mentally, it hurts. You can't unsee that stuff."

"Are you telling me that you don't look at

pictures when you're reading the news? Pictures that might be disturbing but reveal more information?"

"Yes, but only when it's in the context of the story," David said. "If I see something that says, 'Warning, these images are not safe for life,' it's not like I'm going to click out of curiosity — I don't need to look because I'm wondering how horrific they are."

"But you would click."

"No! That's a giant red flag that essentially says, 'Don't click me!' If you see a giant red button that says, 'Do not push,' are you gonna push it?"

"Maybe," I said, chuckling at David's exasperated huff. "You know, I don't click just to see how horrible it is, either. I'm merely curious to know what's on the other side of the door. And links don't always come with warnings."

"That doesn't matter. You'd still click," David said.

"Oh, that reminds me! I found another corner of the web this morning — it's called 'butt Sharpies.'"

David threw his hands up and looked around the room, presumably in search of my sanity. He opened his mouth, probably to say something along the lines of, "I don't want to know," but before he had a chance, I blurted, "There's this whole feed dedicated to pictures of girls who stick Sharpies up their butts. Some just have one Sharpie, but others...let's just say they consider it an accomplishment to holster the entire rainbow."

David was dumbfounded. While he was stuck searching for words, I just kept talking. "See, I clicked because the link had led me to believe I'd probably find people drawing pictures somehow using their butts. I didn't expect it to be just close-up photos of Sharpies in butts. I didn't go googling for photos of butt Sharpies, I just happened upon them in the normal course of internet exploring."

Having finally found his voice, David said, "The 'normal' course? That never happens to me."

"I look at good stuff, too, you know. In fact, that's the kind of thing I search for — pictures that make me smile, like that baby wombat cuddling with that baby kangaroo. And heartwarming situations, like those marathon runners who went out of their way to shake the hand of an elderly uniformed veteran who was cheering them on. I look for the stuff of life, beh-beh. And it just so happens that horrific things are just as much a part of life as cute and cuddly animals."

I took a sip of my espresso and kept going. "Weird stuff is entertaining in its own way. I just saw a video of an ox chasing people through a hospital. You have to admit, that's an extraordinary happening, and that's what makes it interesting. You enjoyed the Ripley's Believe it or Not exhibit. Isn't that the same thing?"

"The difference is that face you make. Do you not ever regret seeing

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Almost factual news

Pictures of an Exposition, Part 1

Undeleted City emails reveal Balboa Park Centennial Group proposal for 2015 "XXXPosition"

1 THE POSTER



A century ago, the prospect of an Exposition was enough to draw hundreds of thousands of visitors to Balboa Park. But in 2015, there are far more entertainment options clamoring for the public's attention. We need something a little more extreme than an exposition. Or should we say, XXXtreme? Ladies and gentlemen, we give you, the 2015 Southern California XXXposition! This reworking of the original poster serves a threefold purpose: it lets people know about the event; it conveys a modern, cheeky, even rebellious attitude by appearing to involve a defacement of the original poster; and it saves us having to pay an artist to design and execute a new poster. It's a win-win-win!

SLOWLY COUNTING TO 2.6 MILLION IN AN EFFORT TO MAINTAIN CONTROL, BALBOA PARK — The combined decisions to halt the deletion of city emails and to audit the now-defunct Balboa Park Centennial Group have produced a delightful discovery: an email proposal for a budget-minded Balboa Park Centennial Celebration. The plan was to re-use newly discovered set pieces from the 1915 Exposition's Midway-Style "Isthmus." The original Isthmus was the Exposition's most successful feature: 2500 feet long, and "lined on both sides by quite the best array of entertainment features ever assembled," according to the official Exposition Guide. Below, a few "highlights" from the trove of Centennial Group proposals. Tune in next week for more!

2 THE TOADSTOOL



The original 1915 Toadstool attraction featured a spinning disc set into the floor. Customers would stand on the disc, hold on to a bar, and see how long they could keep going before collapsing in a dizzy heap. Despite warnings, some contestants kept at it for so long that they became nauseous. Legal concerns prevent us from operating an attraction like that in 2015, but the exhibit structure proved a natural home for the popular Mexican bar-restaurant chain Señor Frog's. Many customers who visit Señor Frog's stand at the bar and see how long they can keep going. Eventually, everything starts spinning and they collapse in a dizzy heap — just like the original Toadstool! There are even some patrons who, despite warnings, keep at it for so long that they become nauseous.

3 THE GEM MINE



In 1915, some Californians could still remember the Gold Rush of 1849, when prospectors flocked to California in the hopes of finding a fortune buried underground. The Exposition's "Gem Mine" recalled those exciting days; for 10 cents, "prospectors" could search "underground" for semi-precious stones mixed into a huge mound of gravel. But as California enters the Superdrought era, smart prospectors know that the real treasure below the earth's surface is water. The repurposed gem-mine exhibit will, for a measly \$100, allow visitors to dig "wells" in the gravel mound. A lucky few will find bottles of water that may be redeemed for temporary exemption coupons from the city's mandated water restrictions in the coming months. Some will win showers or baths; others, enough water for a vegetable garden! And a select few will be able to water their environmentally unsound lawns — all at standard city water rates, of course.

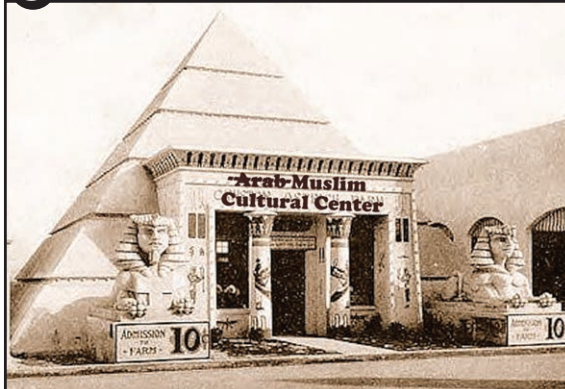
4 ORIENTAL JOY GARDEN



The original 1915 Oriental Joy Garden introduced "ordinary Americans" to the wonders of the exotic Far East: strange cuisines, the complicated social ritual surrounding the consumption of tea, and a culture built around the virtue of honor. Our 2015 version will provide an updated celebration of Asian contributions to "ordinary American" life. Visitors may enjoy a bowl of strangely inexpensive Ramen noodles, attempt to navigate the complicated social ritual surrounding the obtaining of a "happy ending," and experience a culture built around the virtue of honoring all major credit cards.

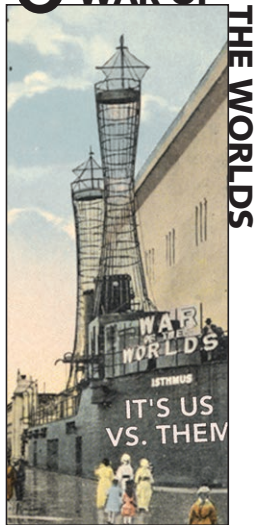
For some reason, this pyramid was used to display an ostrich farm in 1915. We've repurposed it as a Muslim Cultural Center. It's true that Muslims don't use pyramids, and that not all Muslims are Egyptians or even Arabs. But many people (including, up until yesterday, some folks in our group) don't know that, which is why the Cultural Center is so important. We figure they'll wander into the pyramid because pyramids are cool. Once inside, we can let the educating begin!

5 THE PYRAMID



This one is a favorite. The original exhibit was billed as an "imaginative portrayal of possible war conditions of the year 2000, as foreseen by a mechanical expert who has followed closely the progress in the construction of battleships for the sea and air alike. It presupposes the existence of interplanetary communication within the next few decades. It marks the climax in the development of panoramic extravaganza and mechanical ingenuity, as displayed in this field." Very up-to-date — and prescient! The result was "a futuristic fantasy attraction simulating a war in the year 2000, in which New York City was destroyed by sophisticated weapons, wielded by Asians and Africans arriving in scores of battleships and airplanes." We only had to change a few details, if you know what we mean!

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POST TITLE: **Added Instruments in the Canyon's Symphony**

POST DATE: **January 22, 2014**

On my first lap up the canyon this morning I had to stop momentarily to soak in the view. It was barely light enough to see where I was running, but the clear, dawning sky allowed the mountain ridges to stand in stark relief against it. Every tree, rock or indentation was intensely vivid without the sunshine to diffuse the light and spread a wash of brightness over everything. Pre-dawn feels magical to me. It's my favorite time of day. The owls are still hooting to each other across the valley and I'm ever so fortunate to be here, right now, with them.

Today, I'm substitute teaching at MVA, the local, part-time public school for the home-schoolers. It's one of my favorite places to work as these kids are, for the most part, allowed the freedom and the time to explore things more at their own pace. Today is a half day, and when I get back home I will tutor another home-schooler in reading, writing, and arithmetic. Last year, we covered all the multiplication tables through the twelves and he now knows them by heart. He writes wonderful, imaginative stories, practices the vanishing art of cursive writing, and we work on fun science together.

Last week we picked up five new chickens from one of my Dance Centre students. My son Chance and my five-year-old grandson Ian came with me to help capture our new feathered friends. Once we got home, it was quite dark, which made it much easier to treat the chickens for potential mites or other nuisances. We each had a job. Ian held the door of the pet carrier closed. Chance held each bird while I smeared Vaseline and tea tree oil on their legs. Then my husband Kent dusted them with diatomaceous earth. The sleepy heads barely knew what was being done to them. Now, at last, we're getting plenty of eggs to feed our family.

Construction has officially begun on my grandmother's Cedar Fire rebuild. A week ago Monday, we had the big cement pour. I



"Mutter, mutter, mutter..."

had tried to convince my daughter Kali to let Ian skip school to watch this exciting event. He's one of those little boys who could watch big trucks and tractors all day long. What's he going to remember from whatever he did at school on that Monday anyway? The im-

ages of big cement trucks finagling their way in the dirt road and up to the construction site, along with the pumper engine pushing the gushing gray sludge out the huge snake-like hose, requiring massive strength from the guy holding the end of the serpent, is probably more likely to stick with him.

POST TITLE: **The Color of Clay**

POST DATE: **February 21, 2014**

I started my walk just as the dawning light was beginning to descend into the canyon. The crisp, clear air filled my lungs as we ascended through the sagebrush and newly sprouted green grass. The breathtaking views over Kimball Valley, out toward Cuyamaca and the surrounding ridges never cease to inspire me. Even though I was kind of in a hurry I decided to sit down on a rock, just for a minute. I closed my eyes in silent meditation and immediately got a message from my late mother and grandmother. You see, ten years after the Cedar Fire I'm rebuilding Bamoo's (my grandma's) house and mulling over appropriate paint colors. I knew I wanted a shade of dirt, but what? They seemed to tell me that the house ought to be the color of the clay in the clay pit. I opened my eyes. Okay. I don't have much time, but I better go collect a sample now. I climbed over some boulders and bush-whacked up to the clay pit. Luckily, I had a paper towel in my jacket pocket, so I scooped up fistfuls of the dark red clay into the paper and wrapped it. About 50 feet down the rabbit trail, I stopped when they seemed to indicate that the color of the trim might lie at my feet. I pulled out my last napkin and grabbed a handful of the dark brown, almost black dirt mixed with dead lilac leaves. I was excited. Mission accomplished! My dilemma of color decisions was settled.

BestBuys

—EVE KELLY

Patrick O'Brian's *Master and Commander* series of seafaring novels made a superfan out of my hubby Patrick. He read through the 20-book series twice in two years. He toured the HMS *Surprise* at the Maritime Museum that was used in the movie adaptation. He started calling our kids "lubbers" when they hadn't cleaned their rooms. He bored them with longwinded explanations of how the British empire was built upon wooden ships powered only by the wind. The poor man cursed his luck at being born 200 years too late.

So, when he heard someone talking about sailing on the wooden yacht *America*, he made a beeline for his favorite researcher: me.

"Eve, picture this: it's our anniversary, we are sailing on the Pacific, nibbling on hors d'oeuvres, watching whales, and listening to the wind sing in the rigging. Sound romantic?"

Ever the adventurer, I said, "Yes!"

Pleased as punch, Patrick cavorted about and lilted into a sea shanty. "A life on the ocean wave/ a home on the rolling deep/ where the scattered waters rave/ and the winds the revels keep."

Such enthusiasm is not to be denied.

I had never heard of the *America* before Captain Patrick mentioned it. But a few Googles and a phone call later, I was talking with Tyler McGill of Next Level Sailing (nextlevelsailing.com; 800-644-3454). "We offer an offshore sailing trip each day from 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.," McGill said. "We sail from the Maritime Museum in downtown San Diego out of the harbor anywhere from 2 miles offshore to 12 miles offshore. The boat we use is called *America*; it is a replica of the original *America* that in 1851 started the whole *America's Cup* races."

The original yacht *America* made history when it beat all comers in a yachting race around England's Isle of Wight in 1851. Queen Victoria visited the yacht after the victory. The silver cup awarded to *America's* sailors become known as *America's Cup*. It's the oldest major trophy in the international sporting world. It was once held by the San Diego Yacht Club back in the '90s, but it is currently held by the San Francisco Yacht Club. They have the cup, but we San Diegans have a replica of *America*, the boat



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"Anyone who does happen to lose their lunch while sailing will get it back with a gift certificate to a restaurant just down the street."

that started it all.

The 139-foot schooner's four sails comprise 5900 square feet of canvas and propel the two-masted craft through the ocean smoothly, McGill says. "The boat is very slow moving out there," explained McGill. "The sails really keep it stable, as well as the size and shape of the boat. It has a heavy keel down below as well which makes this boat very smooth-sailing. We offer a no-seasickness guarantee. We have such smooth sailing that anyone who does happen to lose their lunch while sailing will get it back with a gift certificate to a restaurant just down the street. So far this year we have only had 12 guests get seasick. Some of these other whale-watching boats will have 12 people sick per trip."

Water and sodas are included, and snacks throughout the trip. You can also bring your own picnic lunch.

"There is one captain and five crew members," continued McGill. "We can fit up to 76 guests on the four-hour trip," he continued.

"Once we get off the dock, we are going to be raising the sails, and we like to get people involved with helping us raise the sails. And we also like to have the kids involved with helping raise the American flag."

"The tour is year-round, this particular whale-watching season [for gray whales] ends at the end of

April and then we will do blue-whale watching in the summertime, starting in June or July, depending on when the whales get here. It's \$79 per adult during the week, \$89 on the weekend. And we do have a seasonal sailing special: for each paying adult ticket, you get a free child ticket, ages 21 and under. That special will go thru all whale-watching season.

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UNREAL ESTATE

by Dave Rice

Vessels Ranch, tucked away in the rural North County community of Bonsall, could set a new record for the highest-priced estate in San Diego if it fetches its asking price.

The main home, fully custom and built atop a hill in classic Mediterranean style, has three bedrooms, five baths, and over 7800 square feet of living space. Features include a kitchen with chef's pantry, his-and-hers dressing areas in the master suite that



The residence — a horseshoe-shaped structure; and horses have their “mare motel” for lodging.

claims 600 square feet of the living area, spacious living and family rooms with exposed wood and brick arch ceilings, and a grand entryway with dual arched wood doors and wood-encased stained-glass surrounds.

Outside, there's a

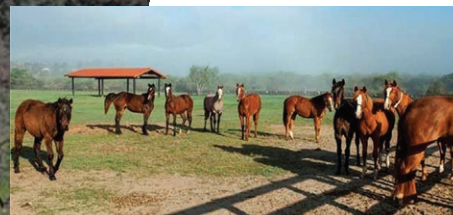
circular stone drive with porte-cochère and a landscaped island. In the backyard, the residence's horseshoe-shaped structure rings a large grass lawn, patio areas, and a pool and spa overlooking the surrounding property.

There's quite a bit of

property included — 1390 acres' worth, to be exact. Included in the sale is a group of other residences, including the original 80-year-old ranch house, two other houses, and two bunkhouses.

The crown jewel of the property, though, is

the Vessels Stallion Farm, a racehorse breeding facility. The Vessels family has owned and operated the farm for over 60 years, including 33 years spent at the current Bonsall site, which was chosen “for its stunning natural beauty, gentle topography, coastal proximity,



easy access, and abundant natural water.”

According to Pacific Sotheby's lead listing agent Cathy Gilchrist-Colmar, buying the property offers an opportunity to “continue the property's legacy as one of California's premier horse breeding farms, or to place capital in a rare asset with great

potential for wealth preservation and creation.”

Equestrian facilities include a 2400-square-foot office as well as a “mare motel” comprised of three buildings with nearly 73,000 covered square feet. That's not counting a lab and breeding area, hay barn, stallion barn, foaling barn, or 5000-square-foot maintenance shed. There are also outdoor pens surrounded by nearly 20 miles in fencing and acres of open pasture.

Ownership of the property comes with nearly \$500,000 in annual income in addition to the racehorse operations, with 261 acres rented to a tomato farmer, two cell phone towers with leased access, and a 60-acre avocado grove with 4200 producing trees.

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"The Property has an overall allowable density of approximately 400 residential dwelling units under the San Diego County general plan," notes Gilchrist-Colmar. Given that splitting the ranch's 1390 acres up in such a fashion would still

leave an average lot size of nearly 3.5 acres, it's possible a host of high-end homes could replace the existing massive estate.



View of the shanty from the pool

Public records verify that Vessels Ranch has been held by the Frank Vessels Family Trust since 1981.

The estate hit the market a month ago, on April 8, with a listing price of \$55,600,000 — that tops the previous active listing high set by the Rancho Santa Fe property at 5992 Calle Camposeco, featured here in April 2013 with an asking price of \$40,000,000, which remains unchanged to this day. It also bests the highest selling price recorded in the San Diego multiple listing service — an ocean-front Del Mar estate that sold in 2005 at the height of the housing bubble for \$48,150,000. ■

DIARY OF A DIVA

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something?"

"Well, yeah, there are some things I could have gone without seeing," I admitted. "But for every truly, what-in-the-actual-fuck-am-I-looking-at-type image that makes my face shrink in on itself like it's trying to escape into my skull, there are at least a dozen, *Wow, I had no idea about this* clicks. Like, I just learned what 'gurning' is — an 800-year-old

tradition of face-making competitions for which people make all kinds of wacky, crazy faces, and the winners are usually people with no teeth because they can make the most outlandish contortions. Isn't that crazy?"

I'd almost forgotten what we were talking about and was about to reach for my laptop to show David some of the gurning shots I'd found when he stopped me. "You said there were things you could go without seeing," he said.

"Yeah? So what?"

"One out of 12 clicks? You're playing Russian roulette with your psyche. What is it about those images that are forever burned in your mind that you wish you hadn't seen?"

"I guess...they're just... well, some of them were kind of traumatizing," I said. "However," I cut in, before David had a chance to gloat. "I now know that butt Sharpies is a thing. So you have to admit — worth it." ■

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"WHAT IS THIS?"

"Pig's rectum."

"Uh...oh. You just eat it... straight?"

Yes, there have been moments when I wonder why I do this. But a thousand columns later — can't believe it! — I have to confess, I'm addicted.

And it was all total serendipity. If Carla and I hadn't landed in the apartment across the patio from where the late, great Judith Moore was staying, this never would have happened. *Me? A column? Impossible! A thousand columns? You, my friend, need to see a doctor.*

For starters, I've never stuck

at anything for more than five minutes. Besides, what did I know about food, except what fed my face, based on the principle, the most for the least? My tastes in nosh have always been totally catholic, small "c." Like, universal. It takes a lot for me to really go, "Eieuww!" at anything.

I wouldn't know if there's too much paprika in the pie if it hit me in the eye.

But Ms. Moore came across and said she wanted a "meat and potatoes" guy like... me! I mean, okay, I thought I was more Errol Flynn than Russell Crowe.

Still, wow. She was the paper's star writer and sometimes editor, who decided the *Reader*, as the, like, alternative paper in this one-paper town, needed to branch



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out from just covering the fashionable, expensive eateries that most of its readers probably couldn't afford anyway. Eleanor Widmer (God rest her) was great, but naturally she wasn't so much into rough parts of town, greasy spoons.

The other thing we agreed on was that most of the "real" food that ends up in five-star restaurants actually percolates up from the street, from the farm, from tribal lore, from the real world out there.

"So get close to that," Judith said. "And remember, if you can't afford a place, you're eating above your station. Just go to the cheap places that you're addicted to anyway, from what Carla tells me, and write about what happens. Don't try to go all gastronomic and complaining about the chef adding too many pinches of salt or the vines not growing on the south-facing slope. Just talk about the food the rest of us can afford to eat."

I thought *Hmm... She's right. It's what I do anyway. And what a territory: here we are on the border, two entire civilizations for the price of one. Good excuse to cross the line....*

Actually, I think it was a conspiracy between Judith and Carla. They had become kinda tight, and Carla thought it would be good for me to "do something respectable." Ha! If only she knew.

"But how do you write about ordinary places?" I whined.

"Simple," says Judith. "Just open your mouth, chew, swallow. Then open your pen. Words will follow."

Yeah, right. Still, the result has been what you might call mind — and

stomach — stretching. An Ed-ucation, you might say, heh-heh.

And fertile ground? Fact is, Baja and San Diego County are both in a continual state of ferment. And what I have discovered is that the easiest and coolest way to break in to other people's lives is by, well, being there, breaking bread together. Or chopsticks. Or (in the case of

eating cheap, we live in the richest city on the continent.

My M.O.? At first, busting in to places could be kind of hard. I mean eating, drinking, fine, but finding out what was going on, I had to lock up my shy side and just bumble in. I developed a system that made sure I didn't get any special treatment but allowed me to do more than just

My M.O.? At first, busting in to places could be kind of hard.

Russian meals getting too fun), glasses in the fireplace. I'm getting hungry right now just thinking about it.

By heading out aboard the stretch limos (read: public transportation) of 'Diego, and checking out everyday chow and the people who chew it, I've dipped my tootsies in far more puddles than I ever would have and crossed paths with people living a thousand different lives. I have discovered a dozen different San Diegos, too, each doing its separate thing: Little Italy, Little Mogadishu, Little India, Little Saigon, Little Seoul, Little Vientiane, Little Manila, and, hey, Little Munich, as far as the beer revolution's concerned. And others, like the Thais and Japanese and Poles and Hungarians and Southerners and Texans and Canucks and Mexicans, are so *everywhere*, you can't nail them to any one spot in town. But once and for all, I've learned that you can forget the image of 'Diego as bland fish-taco-Bud-Light surf city. I swear, when it comes to

slip food into bags to take home later and analyze. (The late Naomi Wise did that. She had to. Her thing was serious foodie stuff. She was dealing with \$200 meals and chefs with attitudes up the wazoo.) So, what I have always done is just go in, order stuff, get the food delivered in front of me, make sure I get the paying for everything squared away, and only then start talking, making a nuisance of myself. Because people are the most interesting part of food. I mean, this is ancient. That Arab desert-hospitality thing of inviting even your worst enemy to break bread with you if he's hungry must defuse a thousand crises.

So, here are just a few of the stories from the first thousand. So hard to pluck. No special reason I've chosen these, except they give me a warm feeling in my stomach. They're spread as far as the four corners of the county. Not that I have ever set out to do anything as grand as a survey. I have just gone out and seen where the bus takes me, kinda like a dandelion parachute

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takes to the breeze. We're both into serendipity.

Like, I was stuck in Popotla, south of Rosarito (this has happened a lot), met this guy they affectionately called El Lococho'n ("crazy guy)," who had a sort of eatery in a broken-down remnant of a house right at the water. He said, "You hungry?" I said, "Yeah." He said, "Wait here." He ran down to a fishing boat coming in, grabbed a wiggling fish, bonked it on the head, turned a hubcap upside down, poured in some oil, lit a fire, cooked it, and sold me the most delicious fish dinner I have ever eaten.

And that's it, now that I think about it. For me, it's the people, at least as much as the food that count.

Has stuff gotten more expensive? You bet. Looking at early columns, I see main dishes



The Butterfield stagecoach is gone, and so is the Butterfield Ranch Café where Bedford had one of his most memorable meals.

going for a buck-something. But not everything, everywhere. But the other day, down in Palm Avenue, Mariscos Germán. Beer and a really big fish taco and a cup of fish soup for...\$2.67. I couldn't have done better back when I started

this wonderful gig.

Here is a plucking from some of those columns I found in the closet and on old hard drives.

August 1995: All the world's a stagecoach Cacophony! The nannies are bleating, the billies

are butting, the geese are honking, and my gut is rumbling louder'n Mount St. Helens on a bad day.

Everyone's the same around here, goats, guinea-fowl, geese, and me. We're hongry.

We're out on the Great Southern Over-

land Route of 1849, in the desert southeast of Julian. It's 3.30 p.m. Hot as hell, and I'm here to see feeding time at the Butterfield Ranch zoolet. Even Ernie the heffer is making little charges, waiting for a guy called Ray to come with the hay.

I'm parched. This is Anza-Borrego central, after all. A drink wouldn't hurt while I'm waiting. I make for the shade of the porch, the big wooden door, and the cool of the Butterfield Ranch Café.

I lurch into the dark. As my eyes adapt, pictures of old stagecoaches start showing up on the walls. There's a pool table. There's a bunch of *hombres* with ten-gallon hats and cowboy boots. I swing aboard a high stool. See I'm already at a disadvantage: I've got one of those Spy-Vs-Spy beach hats on. Doesn't cut it back here in the badlands.

Tall stranger in a Stetson takes a glug from a Coors longneck. Angles his eyes up to a high TV. NASCAR race. I order a Miller Draft. A lady, Pam, mentions the restaurant's open all day. I ask for the menu. Maybe a snack.

"Cheeseburger," I say. Then wish I'd asked for the turkey burger with teriyaki sauce, (same price as the cheeseburger, \$5), or the third-of-a-pound sirloin burger (\$4.75). But I don't want to be your typical dithering Town Twit, so I keep my mouth shut.

Oh, man, this ain't no snack. At least I shoulda heeded Gramma's old rule: "Winter Cold, Eat Bold. Summer's Height, Eat Light," and had the Vegetable Plate with a broccoli, cauliflower, and carrot combo, plus salad, a roll, and a baked potato topped with sour cream and bacon. \$5.35. Or

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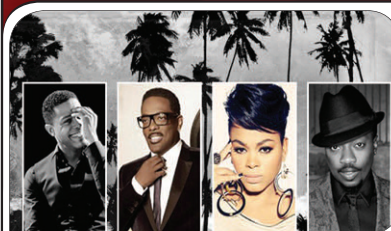
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something light like the Grilled Chicken Breast sandwich (\$5).

"Country" Dale Jackson, the barman and cook and Pam's husband, plops down the bottle of Miller Draft. "Salud," I say to the cowboy next to me. "You live out here?"

"I'm lookin'. Come from Ramona. They're building a Kmart up there. When Kmart moves in, I move out."

He takes a swig from his Coors and looks back up at the racing cars.

But by the time Pam brings out the cheeseburger and salad, he's waxing lyrical about the desert. "With the desert there's no in-between. You love it or hate it. I always felt I was born two generations too late. I like to live without the bells and whistles. Put down a well, live off the 12-volt. That's me."

"We're new out here," says Pam. "We only came from San Diego ten months ago. What hit me wasn't the heat, it was the silence! The first three or four nights I'd wake about 2 or 3 in the morning, and I'd have to get Dale to pick up the phone just to see if there was anybody left alive in the world."

"There's a lot of things town folks find hard," says Dave, who's actually a postman in Ramona. "Like the animals. Scorpions, lizards, snakes, tarantulas... My daughter grew up with 'em. She'd always be carrying a tarantula. They loved the warmth of her hands.... You should see them when they migrate. Thousands. Brown carpet across the roads. Nothing stops 'em."

"We have a young mountain lion hereabouts, too," says Pam. "But the guineafowl, they're great watchdogs.

Better than the geese. Better than the donkeys. You can hear their warning hum-vibration immediately."

The cheeseburger's gone. The salad's history. The Miller's dead. As Dale pfssts open another, I look up at an old photo of a stagecoach in front of the Fandango Dance Club in Yuma. Dave says this desert is pretty much as it was in 1849, when all those gold-crazed adventurers rattled by outside here in the Butterfield stage...butt-bruised and exhausted: It was a 25-38 day voyage from St Louis, Missouri, to San Francisco."

I can just imagine the scene outside here 150 years ago. The gallops, the rattles, the whip-cracks, the "Ga'an!"'s and the flying dust as the Butterfield stagecoach rumbled past.

The moment's nostalgic silence is broken when Pam comes out and lands a Pineapple Cake Sundae in front of me. "\$3, but it's on the house," she says. "Dale cooked it. Dale cooks everything."

It's a scrumptious lemon cake baked in brown sugar with pineapple and walnuts and ice cream. I gorge on the trifle in silence.

Hmm... Come to think of it, it is a trifle silent. No goat-bleats, no heifer bellows, geese honks...

"Guess you missed the feeding of the animals," says Dale.

The place: Butterfield Ranch Café (closed now). The location: 14925 Great Southern Stage Route of 1849

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trailers are, exactly half-way down the old highway between Tijuana and Ensenada, admiring the view. The unending Pacific. That sort of stuff. Really, if it wasn't for the freeways behind, this could be Cape Horn, and not just the ancient Halfway House south of Rosarito.

So, the lady who invited us to see her view, Karla, called her three dogs, Lizzie, Dizzie, and Loco, all bitches, to her cliffside trailer. One of the three cuts across to investigate Joe, who's a little behind. Joe holds out his hand to greet the canine... *Grrrr — chomp!* Dizzie has ignored the hand and clamped her jaws on his ankle. "Aaaargh!" Joe jumps a yard in the air, kicking. Karla doesn't notice. "Come here, my darlings," she says, looking for Dizzie. "Come to Mama."

That was ten minutes ago. Now we're back in the restaurant. Trying to get with the spirit of the place where Ronald Reagan and Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey all ate and drank and danced at various times,

if you believe local gossip. Except while I'm looking for food and drink and a good time, Joe's looking for blood, revenge, like launching the damned animal clear off the cliff.

Get some food in him, I figure. If he gets the food and drink, the revenge thing will fade.

Then Karla comes up. "Don't do it," she says. "We love it here, but we don't eat the food."

Too late. Joe and I have already ordered. My beef tacos arrive. I chomp in. And, hey, the meat they're oozing with is *rico*... Maybe it's the dark red picante sauce and the juices from the bottom of the pot, but I must say they're squelching with rich flavor. Four of them for \$3.75, plus lots of refried beans and rice and a covered tub of steaming corn tortillas.

"It's cooked in lard," Karla warns. But, heck: lard schmard. "Maybe that's why it's so damned good," I say. This stuff is getting to my gills. In the best possible way, with a kind of deep-flavored kick — and palliated, of course, by a Pacifico *cerveza*(\$1).

Joe's ordered the Mexican Combo. *Chile relleno* (green chili stuffed with cheese), beef taco, and an enchilada for \$4.75. We're sitting here in a kind of sunny tea-room atmosphere, with grass outside the windows for a few yards and then — whoa! That cliff. A massive drop to the great Pacific.

The restaurant has been here since 1928, at least. That's the date on the photo beside the bar. It shows it looking exactly the same back then as it is today. Except for the Model Ts parked outside. A white, almost suburban, house with the sunny restaurant at one end, and a dark bar with space for dancing at the other. And everywhere, old wooden floors and white stone fireplaces. Legend has it a certain Señor Gonzales was passing by in his Buick during the Great Depression, came in, talked to the owner, and swapped the place for his Buick. Three generations later, the Gonzaleses still have it.

"We're all poor-but-proud expatriates here," says Karla, looking down

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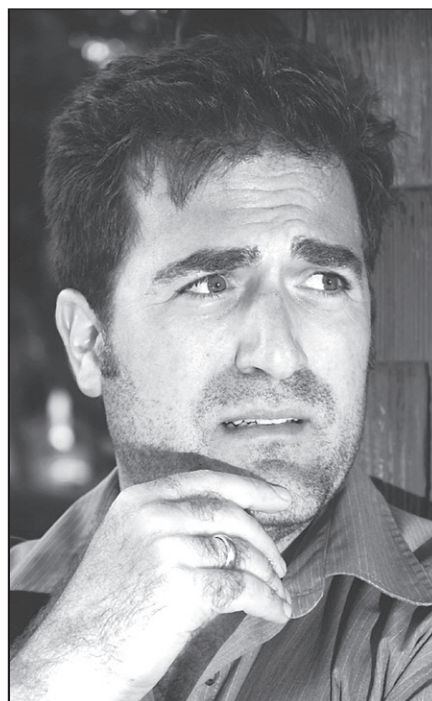
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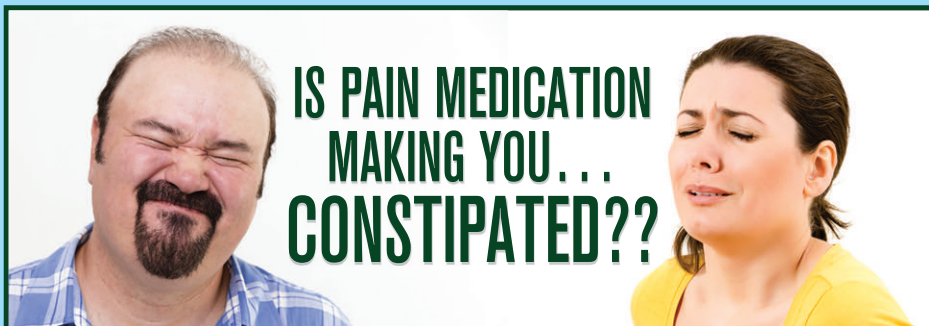
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PARTICIPANTS MAY RECEIVE STUDY-RELATED:

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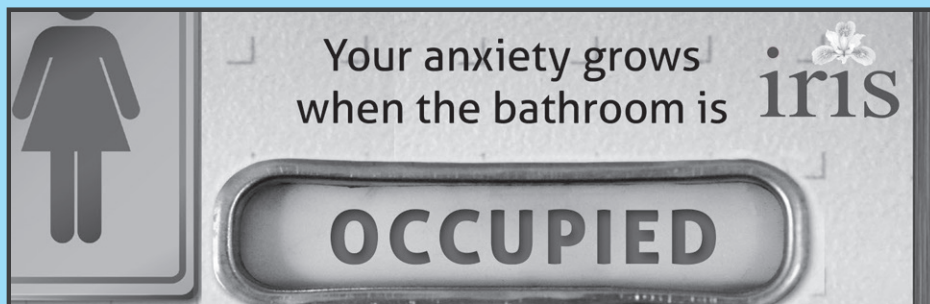
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the line of aging American barflies. "I just cannot afford to live in America. Simple as that. And here we get million-dollar ocean views, and at very reasonable rentals, darling."

She takes a drink from her glass of red wine. She lights another cigarette.

She leans closer to confide. "I've had three loves in my life. But the love of my life was Seymour. Like me: Jewish. I'm originally from Israel. But — show you how crazy love is — he was a mobster. He murdered someone for the mob. Went to jail for it for 19 years. When he came out, the mob was waiting for him with his fee. \$2 million. That's when I met him. It was love! Marvelous! He was everything. He swept me off my feet.

We went everywhere. He had style! Then, three years after he got out, he got lung cancer. Died. Even though he didn't smoke! Three beautiful years."

She swallows hard. It's still painful. Me, I'm not eating a thing. My loaded fork is still in a holding pattern. I can't believe it. Mob. Murder. Love. Death. She touches my arm.

"You really like the view?"

"Yes."

"Well, you might be able to have my trailer after me. I'm dying, you see. These." She points to her cigarettes. She lights another one.

I stare out through the window to the blue sea. Teresa Gonzales comes over and asks me if I want dessert. Ice cream, creme caramel. \$1.

But Joe's muttering about rabies and getting back before dark. We pay up: just under \$5 each. I give Karla a hug goodbye.

"Life's a bitch," I say, jumping into his truck.

Joe rubs his ankle.

"People think Arnold Schwarzenegger is Conan. No way!"

"Yeah," he says. "A bitch with fangs."

The place: Halfway House.

The Location: 20 miles (32 kilometers) south of Tijuana.

November, 1996: The Sandwich Ironer

Tom irons away at my toasted-cheese sandwich. You heard right. Tom is ironing my toasted-

cheese sandwich with a hot iron. Till it gets toasted.

Da Mom 'n' Pop Decaf Café is that kind of place. Only one item over \$1.50. Things like corndogs, \$1; breakfast

sandwich, \$1.25. Soup, \$1. Cookies — five cents, for God's sake. A simple Spartan place with seats outside — second-hand school work-tables, actually — and a random selection of books you can borrow and without any two-week deadline. You can just come in, flop into a chair, and haul out a book to read. "That's the thing," says

Tom as he flips my sandwich and irons the other side. "Kids can come in, read, do their homework, grab crayons, draw. You know how many mothers around this area are under extreme financial stress? The electric company's on the phone telling them to pay by Friday or they'll be cut off. The cable company's hassling them, the doctor... soon they're taking out their stress on their kids. 'Stop whining! Get out of the house!' We want to give a place for the kids on the block to come to at times like that. Adults, too. Get lost in a book, tension-free."

I'm eating the corn-dog he microwaved for me and drinking the coffee (50 cents) he mixed. This is breakfast. I also ordered the toasted-cheese sand-

wich he's wrapped in foil and is, ah, ironing.

He sees me looking. "Oh, this?" he says. "This is what we call the residential hotel method. It is the most hygienic way. Broilers accumulate crumbs and cheese from previous orders. Here you have fresh aluminum foil, the sandwich being heated with no contact from the source."

When I asked for the toasted-cheese sandwich, Tom sent his son Joey to Vons, a block away, to check cheese prices. He came back. "\$3.07, Dad." Tom gave him the cash, he ran off to get the stack of slices, and returned puffing. Now, while Tom irons, Joey takes outside the tables and chairs and hand-painted signs that read "Cafe-Library." It's only 8:30. He props the signs up against the

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wicker fence his wife Pat has just painted green, next to the sidewalk.

"Hey, what's happening?" says William James. He's a local dude who has become hooked on the *Lord of the Rings* book series. He wants to lay his hands on the third volume. "Well, like I say, we don't catalog here," says Tom. "If you can find it, take it. And welcome."

"Well, if you've got Edgar Rice Burroughs, that'd be great," says James. James sometimes comes for coffee or a bowl of Cheerios (\$1). But today he just wants to talk.

"You ought to get into Conan," says Tom. "People think Arnold Schwarzenegger is Conan. No way! Conan comes from ancient mythology."

He finishes ironing. I unwrap the massaged toasted-cheese sandwich, fascinated to see what's happened inside. Sure enough, the bread has toasted, the cheese has melted. It turns out to be a passing-good sandwich, even though it's a bit soggy on the underside. But what with talking and chewing the fat, I'm

hungry. I eat it straight from the foil wrapper. It goes down in half a dozen fang-bites. Tom makes me a second coffee. The coffee is instant. The warm water comes from the Arrowhead dispenser. Warm, not hot. Most of the equipment, I realize, like washbasin and storage, is part of a cart that sits on wheels against the side wall. Tom built it to accommodate health department requirements. "Only difference is, we put the cart in the café," he says. "That's how we can charge low prices."

Tom also plays with a band, the Blue DeVilles, but once, in Chicago, he was selected to join the Vienna Boys' Choir. He was six. His grandma had been a concert pianist. His dad wouldn't let him join. He didn't want his son forever away at concerts like his mother had been.

So, Tom grew up playing the "traps" — drums — in bands, taking classes like Music and the Black Experience at DePaul University and living the hippie life. "I'm 42, the last of

the generation of true hippies," he says. "They were born '39 to '54. Pat and I have been 12 and a half years sober. Off drugs, that sort of stuff. We lived our times. Pat marched on Washington.

"Don't do it," she says. "We love it here, but we don't eat the food."

I met John Lennon in '76. It makes us who we are. Now we have four kids and 4000 books between us. That's why the library. We named it after Benjamin Franklin, because he was the father of the idea of sharing books."

So, the guy irons his sandwiches, like in *Benny and Joon*: What the heck! It works. "Come to the writing class on Saturday," he says as I lope out into the sunlight. "We're going to be writing to the president. Tell him what's wrong with our lives."

The place: Da Mom 'n' Pop Decaf Café And Benjamin Franklin Lending Library (closed.)

The location: 569

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October 2007: To Help Them Sleep

(That October, the wildfires raced through the county. They killed 14 people, injured 70, and destroyed

1500 homes. Firefighters set up a base camp at Gillespie Field.)

"Gimme four cases of beef jerky, two cases of Cracker Jacks, servings for 200 of cheesecake individual, eight splits of Reese's Peanut Butter Cups..."

Here at Gillespie Field, Rick Buffington is king. The king of supplies, anyway. Hank and I are standing beside his little electric wagon in the Thursday-evening gloom. The guy reels off order after order into a cell phone. The landlines are down. Somewhere behind him, you hear *fwop fwop fwop*: two Huey choppers coming

in to land. They have yellow water bags slung underneath, like bumblebees with too much pollen hanging on their legs. Here, cops, sheriffs, state forestry flight crew, mud-spattered firefighters, and lines of prisoners in orange tunics all criss-cross between us and the chow tent. You expect the intro theme of *M.A.S.H.* to start up momentarily.

"...a case of Tapatio individual, ten cases of cranberry juice, ten cases of V8 Splash, ten cases of OJ..."

I'm waiting to see if it's cool for Hank and me to grab a bite here, too. Even though we're not fighting fires. This was late last week, and Hank had to bring video equipment to a firefighting buddy of his. I came along for the ride. Man. So glad I did. 'Cause here we are in Base Camp, an awesome, instant tent city, population maybe 1000. The place is filled with rows of sandy-colored square tents, laundry trucks, phone-bank trucks, red fire-crew trucks, and fire engines from, like, everywhere. A new bunch hauls in as we

watch. Firefighters from Arizona.

"Food?" says Rick. "No problem. This crew here is the best. The only female Forest Service kitchen in the state."

Great. We head off for the CDF chow trailer. "California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection," says the sign above the lit windows. "Emergency Operations Support Kitchen." I spot a chalkboard. Aha — the menu. "Roasted Chicken Halves, Asian Veggies, Rice Pilaf. Or Vegetarian Upon Request. Enjoy Your Dinner."

"Don't know if we should," says Hank. "You order for both of us."

"One chicken, one vegetarian," I say to a gal in an orange jumpsuit behind the tiny window. The veg is for Hank. He's borderline diabetic. Has to cut the cholesterol and stuff.

We carry our trays across to another tent, where bright lights shine down on salads and deserts. At the entrance, a sign reads, "NO FIRE-ARMS." "Must be so prisoners can't grab a weapon and escape," mutters

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Hank. Three orange-jumpsuited girls keep the food replenished. Guys ahead of us pile on the lettuce and tomatoes and mushrooms and add a plate for desserts — lots of fresh fruit, including pineapple, grapes, strawberries, melons, and peaches. And, ooh, yeah, baby: Creamstyle Cheesecake. It's a brand. Individual slices in plastic wrap. What Rick was re-ordering, I bet. I decide to come back for this later.

"We shouldn't be eating their food," Hank says again. "They've been fighting fires all day. What the heck have we done?"

"Seems to be plenty of it, though," I say. "And look at it this way: we get to meet all these guys and gals who put their lives on the line. Probably had plenty of their own company by now, day and night, strangers in town, some of them, stuck out here in their own bubble."

Whoa. Feel emotions rising. Something about the real dangers of this monster and these kids who are taking it on. But I'm covered. The sun has gone down. Layers of blood-red clouds have turned inky. The smoke has killed the last of the day. It's also gonna flavor our meal. That smell invades everything.

We pick up a couple of Gatorades from ice coolers out in the dark on the grass and head for a huge, brightly lit open-sided tent with rows of tables. I do a quick count. "Wow. They could fit 600 people in here," I say. Straw has been laid over the dirt floor. Maybe a couple hundred people

nivore. I cut into "my" pasta. Never was that big a fan. Kinda tasteless, most times. Except, guess what? Inside these pasta shells...oh, yeah. Ricotta. Savory, quite delish. Sure helps the steamed broccoli and beans and rice pilaf go down.

Hank finishes his chicken in three giant

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are chowing down. You hear talk in everything from English to Spanish to Somali. We find two seats.

"You take the vegetarian," says Hank. "Not up to all that pasta. Carbs." He's already ripping the breast meat off the half-chicken stretched out on his plate. "Oh, yes," he says. "Has to be garlic in there. Those ladies know good cookin'."

Oh, man. I watch my chicken disappearing. Total miscalculation! — guy's gone car-

gulps. He heads out to find his buddy and hand off the equipment. When my plate is clean, I head back to the desert/salad tent. The three orange-jump-suited girls are having fun making up pizza boxes. They tell me working for the California Department of Forestry should reduce the time they serve by up to a third, but there are other reasons they love it. "We're actually helping out. It feels good," says a gal who says her name is "E."

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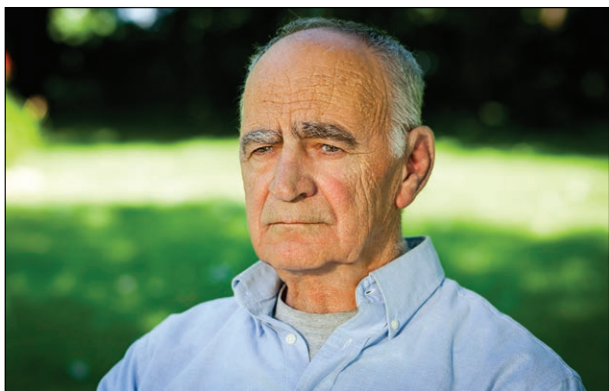
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and fill it with grapes, pineapple, peach slices, melon, a couple of strawberries, and a chunk of that cheesecake.

When I get back to the table, CCC kids — the California Conservation Corps, also here helping — have already cleared away the entrée plates. I chomp into the fruit. All of it's nice and fresh, or freshly thawed. And the cheesecake? Yes, it's commercial, but sweet, tender, not too cloying.

I get to talking with a group of guys who've come down from Lassen-Modoc. Yes, folks, that's in California, as close to the state's northern border as we are to the south. They're finishing up their chicken. "As fire food, I'd score it a six and a half," says David. He and two of the other guys, Aaron



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Imperial Beach landmark Ye Olde Plank Inn is still in business, but they no longer serve food, much to Bedford's chagrin.

and Jesse, are CDF captains. They direct helicopters on their fire runs, either onboard or from the ground. The fourth guy, Bob, is a pilot. Flies Hueys. Has been since 1970. Vietnam.

"Our Huey is a 1969 model," says David.

"But their payload's still bigger than the other single-rotor choppers," says Bob. We talk about flying through smoke, knowing where the fire

is, where the other choppers are, where the mountains are. Scary stuff. I'm listening so hard, I forget to appreciate all this fresh fruit I'm chowing.

"Got to get this guy to bed," says David. He's talking about Bob. Rules say pilots must have ten hours' rest between operations. Pre-flight's at 7:00 a.m. They all head off to their sleep tents.

Me, I wander through to — *ulp*. Half a dozen prone bodies in a shadowy tent next door. Fully clothed, of course. Women work over them, kneading their shoulders, heads, backs, legs. A deep moan comes from one guy. Another, lying face down, talks quietly about home. "Massage by Patricia, and Friends," says the sign on the tent flap. When Patricia sees me looking, she says, "It's

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just something I thought I could do.” She’s cool, cute like Dana Delany in *China Beach*, and a licensed masseuse. “Some of these guys have been out there for three days, no rest,” she says. “They come in tense and tight. In their heads, they’re still facing that wall of fire. After we’ve worked on them, at least they can sleep.”

The place: Firefighters’ Base Camp Chow Tent, Gillespie Field, Marshall Avenue, El Cajon

June, 2001: Breakfast at Al’s

Stop the presses! Drop what you’re doing! Jump on the 933 and get off at Palm and Seacoast. Is this the Sunday Brunch Deal of the century or what?!

Not that Babs would spout it that way. She’s just, like, “Hey, this is IB, man. We’re still human down here, ya know?”

Me, I’m standing in front of her, jaw on the floor. Can’t believe what I’m hearing. “Say that again,” I say.

“Okay,” she says, like she’s dealing with a slow child here. “I said you can have a si- ounce steak — or an eight-ounce steak if you want — with home fries and eggs. Pretty much as many as you want. Cost you \$5.95. How many do you want?”

“Eggs?”

“Yes. One, two, six, nine? Just tell me, hon.”

“For the same price?”

“Same price.”

“Okay, five eggs.”

“And what size steak?”

“D’ah, for the same price?”

“Same price.”

“Okay, eight ounce.”

“How’d ya like it?”

“Medium rare.”

“See? That wasn’t too difficult, was it? Now, take this ticket to the bar and pick up your Fortified C Vitamin Drink. Bloody

Mary, Screwdriver, Salty Dog, Greyhound, or a Bud if you want...”

“Included in the same price?”

“The same damn price, man.”

So — *gulp* — to recap: For \$5.95 you can get a 6- or an 8-ounce steak or six sausages (long, flat disk, Italian, or combo) or a slab of ham or a pork loin, plus from one to, uh, ten eggs, home fries, and a pick-me-up drink from the bar. Should I mention the price again? \$5.95.

Oh. Coffee, you’ll have to pay extra. A quarter.

I mean, what’s with these guys? What happened to the good ol’ Robber Baron mentality? Screw the little guy to maximize profits for your shareholders?

Turns out this place has only one shareholder: Al. “Oh, come on,” he says. “How much do eggs cost? A nickel? Besides, most of the people here are our friends. It’s just like a weekend treat.”

You feel this laid-back, don’t-let’s-put-on-airs atmosphere as soon as you arrive. You walk in past a couple of heavy-rope bollards into the bar. A low palm-frond palapa hangs over it. Puffer fish, mini brass divers’ helmets, nets, fishermen’s colored glass floats, and lots of cards dangle from it. Bunch of women and men sit around joking and chatting. Biker jackets, long Nitty Gritty Dirt Band beards and shaved heads, sun-skinned long-time surfers.

They’re drinking but they’re not eating. It’s, like, 11:30, Sunday morning. “What’ll it be?” says the gal behind the bar. She looks a bit like Tony Soprano’s hippie sister, but prettier, and red hair. Name’s Nancy.

“You still have breakfast?”

“Just,” says another gal, Kat, sitting down at the bar with Butch, her boyfriend. “You’d better get out there now if you want breakfast.”

“Out?”

“Out on deck. That’s where we cook. I’m about to start lunches.”

And this is where Babs and I have our conversation. Out on a deck with tables and trees and green fiberglass protection. That’s since three storms in the ’80s sloshed right through the Plank. A seven-foot Captain Morgan stands peg-legged facing you. A tiki totem pole looks south.

So, now I’m in the bar again, with my ticket, and deciding if I can handle a Salty Dog this time of day. Uh, maybe not. I ask for a Bud.

“Here you go, guy,” says Babs with my breakfast. Oh, man. A yellow sea. Half the plate’s loaded with this soft-rock pile of scrambled eggs, and the thick, elbow-shaped steak squeezed in on the side. The home fries have their own plate. I’m smelling garlic. I’m smelling...Al? I chomp in and, miracle! Chow-ing down’s no problem. Even though two of my main molars are missing. Tells you how tender it is. I’m into it like a starving cat behind a restaurant. ‘Course, a fork-load of egg every second bite. Wouldn’t like them to think my eyes are bigger than my stomach.

Pretty soon, conversation starts bopping back and forth across the bar. One of the shaved-head, bearded biker guys, Ed, turns out to be a border customs officer. But if you’ve been a problem

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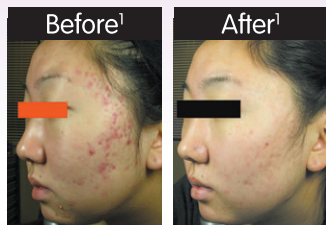
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for him at the border and he meets you here, don't worry. "When I'm off-duty, I'm off-duty," he says. Then there's Rusty, gal who played a hooker in an episode of *18 Wheels of Justice*. And Steve who's had roles in *Renegade*, and *Silk Stalkings*. And it turns out that Nancy's brother Vince Welnick played with the Grateful Dead. Wow. From 1990 to the end. "Put on 7805," she says. "It's Vince's new band. 'Missing Man Formation.'"

"Here, get this man another Bud," says Dennis, a bright-faced guy with a long beard. He throws down a couple of bucks beside me. I can't get over the, well, generosity. "We're a kind of club," says Al, sitting down. "Like, we've all helped put up a clinic down in Honduras. Or



What they call sea-urchin roe is actually sea-urchin sex organs. No wonder they say it's an aphrodisiac.

if someone has medical bills... But we have fun, too. Every year we have a birthday bash. Drinks cost the pub's age. It

opened in 1886, so this year it's 115. Price is \$1.15. Going up! A cent a year."

Only one problem. By the time I finish, Dennis is gone. Can't reciprocate. Dennis, buddy, don't worry. I'll be back.

The place: Ye Olde Plank Inn

The location: 24 Palm Avenue, Imperial Beach. 619-423-5976

The bad news: The Plank no longer does food.

February 2009: The Lanterns of Aristotle

Clunk! Man. Umberto Falcone's kinda surprised when I toss the bocce ball close to the jack. Call it beginner's luck.

That's how this sea-urchin thing started. He and the guys, Vito and Banny, spotted me hanging around the bocce courts at the farmers' Mercato (here in Little Italy, waiting for Carla. "Come and try," Umberto said. "Our fourth guy hasn't arrived yet." So I did. Got beginner's luck.

"Have you tried the sea urchins yet?" says Umberto. "They're here

at the market now. We eat them all the time. Ve-rry good for you."

Vito and Banny laugh. He reaches out to shake my hand. "The urchin stand is further down Date, right across India Street. Really good for you..."

Think I'm catching their drift. So, even when I've kinda eaten my way through the Mercato clear to India, I'm still curious, especially when I spot two ladies, right outside La Pensione hotel. Heidi and her daughter Rosemary. They have one spiny sea urchin on the table. I see it's alive and kinda spike-walking across, trying to escape, poor little devil. "Last one," Heidi says. "We're just starting to pack up. Would you like this?"

I have to say yes.

"For here or to go?"

"Here," I say. But I'm not prepared for what happens next.

I watch as Heidi grabs the fleeing urchin (the word means hedgehog) with a gloved hand, feels for a soft place to stab, and then...oh, man: cuts out the mouth. It's a circle of five bony little teeth that the urchin uses to chew on giant kelp fronds. Suddenly this is getting personal.

"These teeth," says Heidi, holding them up, "are called 'Aristotle's lanterns,' because Aristotle wasn't just a philosopher. He was also a biologist and he described these very same teeth as looking like the bone lanterns the Greeks used back then."

Now she's splitting the shell in two. The little guy must be dead, musn't he? One or two spines are still moving. She pours out the seawater (looks like) from inside, and then starts separating yellow and brown-

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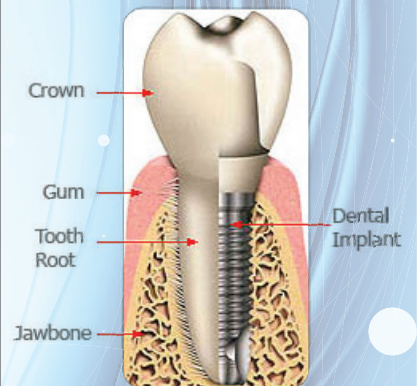
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black and orange squishy stuff inside. I don't even want to know what the parts are. She tells me anyway. Some is fresh-chomped seaweed, some waste, and... "they call the rest, the orange parts, roe, like, eggs, but actually they are gonads. Sex organs. Their whole body is basically one big sex organ. That's the parts you eat."

She lays the orange gonads out on a paper plate, has me spritz them with a slice of lemon, and hands me a plastic fork.

It's...interesting, kinda like... I'm thinking sheep's brains. Sweetmeats. Or, yes, like roe. Yeah. You could imagine fishes' eggs. Caviar. Mild, salty tasting. They almost slip down like oysters.

"What do you think of them?" I ask Rosemary.

"I don't know," she says. "I can't bring myself to eat one."

"These are red sea urchins," says Heidi. "They're local food. Pacific coasters. By eating them we're doing the giant kelp a favor, and eating locally means less carbon footprint. Don't worry, there are plenty more where he came from."

"Most customers don't actually eat them here," says Rosemary.

Turns out Rosemary's dad, Heidi's husband, Matt Pressly, actually dives and catches the urchins 80 feet down in the kelp beds off La Jolla. There are about ten fishermen who do this. They call themselves San Diego Kelp Bed Products.

"So, why would my friend Umberto say these

are so-o good for you?" I ask.

Heidi looks at me.

"Because they're a natural aphrodisiac," says Rosemary.

I slurp the last orange slab of gonads. Hmm... almost buttery.

"The local Italians here are mad about them," Heidi says. "Also, because these sea urchins can live to 100, 200 years, people believe it'll promote long life."

"Uh, how old was this little guy?"

"About three years old."

"So, I've just cut his life short by 197 years?"

I can't believe this. This is Biblical. These little creatures must be the

longest-living animals on earth. I mean trees, one thing, but what other *animal* comes close?

"Don't feel bad," says Heidi. "If we left them

alone they would eat the whole kelp forest because there are no sea otters left to control their population. It would be a desert out there. The limits are very strict, so they won't fish these out."

Still, it turns out urchins have been around since the, uh, Ordovician period. That's, like, 500 million years. Us humans? 1½ million years. We were probably these spiky walkers, back

in the day. Like, grandpa! We meet at last!

Whatever. I slurp the last orange slab of gonads. Hmm...almost buttery, flavored by the salt sea. I hand over \$3.50.

That's when I spot Carla, a little farther up the Mercato at Viva Pops, the organic fruit-and-herb popsicle stand. Carla's trying to decide between "Lavender Lemonade," "Peach Ginger," and "Nectarine Basil."

"Oh, Ed. Just in time," she says. "Do you have \$3? And which should I choose?"

"Uh, peach ginger. But, darling, why don't we just go home, the two of us, right now, and... relax for the rest of the afternoon? Wanna tell you about the Lanterns of Aristotle?" "Ooh. The Lanterns of Aristotle... that sounds *muy roman-*

tica. Say, how come you're being romantic? You've been flirting with someone, right?"

The Place: Heidi's Urchins, (no longer at the Little Italy Mercato, but doing home delivery; 619-733-6315)

Oh, Lord, so many more memories come rushing out. Breakfast at El Fandango in Old Town's Plaza at dawn with the lovely Carla, communing with the ghosts of her ancestors; eating chicken necks on a hot night in the red district in TJ, picnicking with the royal chef of God Save the Cuisine gastro food truck, eating sweet tacos at La Ermita, getting into paleo food on the roof of Whole Foods...

But, oh yeah: the pig's rectum? That was at Tom's Chinese BBQ...

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tell myself. I mean: if this
wasn't what it is, I'd quite
enjoy it. A little rubbery,
squishy, as animal tubes
always are, but they've
given it a good soy-vine-
gar, slightly sweet flavor.
As Chow says, it's the
kind of stuff you have
with a glass of whiskey
at a nice rowdy game of
poker.

This started when I
was hoofing it west along
University, up near 44th.
I heard this loud talk —
all in Chinese — coming
through a metal mesh
door behind a restaurant.
I see the flash of cleavers,
hear the *chop chop chop* of
work on wooden boards.

Now I'm curious. I



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walk around to the front.
I step into this fairly bare-
bones shop, with one

table and two chairs and
a row of roasted ducks
hanging by their necks in
a stainless steel and glass
cabinet, plus small sides
of what look like pork.

Busy lady behind the
counter is chopping a

is \$3.50 for a large por-
tion, \$2 for a small por-
tion. And "open duck" is
\$17 a pound. Then they
have a bunch of dim sum
(it means "heart's delight"
in Cantonese), like a BBQ
pork dumpling with pork
stuffed inside (80 cents),
and a coconut roll (70
cents).

I see they have a tray-
ful on the counter, along
with platefuls of sweet
sticky rice (\$3) and a
big flan-looking egg bun
(\$3.50).

The busy woman
has stopped for a mo-
ment. She stands
behind her cash register,
which is placed over a
family altar. All you can
hear is the chopping and
Chinese voices back-
and-forthing in the
kitchen.

"My husband, my
brother, my nephew, six
relatives," she says.

"Can I eat here?" I
ask. I point to the table.

"Oh, yes, yes," she
says. "Something like
this?" She points to a

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duck down the middle for
this guy Gene, who says
he's been coming "for
years." Now she scoops
what look like duck feet
out of a soupy chafing
dish. Then stomach lining
and ears and wiggly small
intestines. "I'm going to
take this all home and eat
it with a bottle of wine,"
Gene says.

I check the chalk
menu board on the wall.
It's written in Chinese and
English. "Tom's Chinese
BBQ." I see they sell most
things by the pound. Like,
roast ribs are \$8.50, roast
pork is \$7.75, BBQ pork is
\$6.50, BBQ spare ribs are
\$6.35. BBQ pork fried rice

reddy-skinned piece
of pork hanging in the
cabinet.

"Sure," I say. "Uh,
can I have rice with that?"

"No problem." She
takes it over to the chop-
ping board, chops it into a
dozen quarter-inch slices,
stuffs hot rice around it,
and charges me five bucks
for the lot, including a pot
of "special" soy sauce.
"My husband made his
secret soy recipe in Hong
Kong," she says. "Even I
don't know what's in it."

The only problem is,
they don't have drinks
here. "All right if I go and
buy a soda and bring it
back?" I ask.

"No problem," she says.

So I mosey over to the Apple Tree, get a 20-ounce Sprite (\$1.61), and in two minutes I'm head-down attacking the BBQ pork, Chinese-style. It is delicious, too. The sauce is soy, plus what? Ginger? Something a little sweet. Okay, it's in a polystyrene box, but who cares.

So, between my chews and her steady line of customers, we get to talking.

"I started this 21 years ago," she says, "with my husband. But I'm 'Tom.' In Cantonese, my name is Man Tom." She is from Canton. But her husband Chow is from Hong Kong, so they made it Hong Kong-style cooking, not Cantonese.

This is when another Chow comes out. Not Man's husband, but her nephew. He's a cool dude who has come from Canton, too. "Quangzhou's one of the food capitals of the world," he says. "But Chinese people love parts of the animal that we=sterners don't know." He's pointing to the chafing dishes. The chicken feet (\$4.50/lb), pork stomach (\$4.50/lb), duck feet and wings (cheaper at \$1.65/lb), intestines (\$5/lb) and, uh, pig's rectum, at \$5.50/lb. Each rectum is pallid, wrinkly, maybe six inches long.

I know I can't leave without trying it. I know they must scrub, steam, boil, simmer this stuff till, well, you know, it's as pure as it has to be.

"Uh, give me just a couple of squiggles of intestine, and, like, half a rectum."

"Great delicacy in Guangzhou," says Chow, chopping off half a rectum, then chopping it into half-inch chunks.

"Here," says Mrs. Tom. She hands me another pot of her husband's secret soy sauce.

So I sit down, take a deep breath. *This is a delicacy*, I tell myself —

The tight curls

of intestines feel and taste a little rubbery. It's like chewing a nutty telephone cord. But you could get used to this. The rectum... actually it's less rubbery, more tasty, more delicate.

A bit more... gamey. That's it.

Put it this way: this is no typical Chinese take-out. It's the real deal. Walk in here, you feel you're walking slap-dab into China itself. I'll defi-

nitely be back to Chow's Auntie's place, at least for the whole BBQ pork deal.

The rest — I mean I know the Chinese must think we westerners are such wusses — and I know I'll learn to handle chow-

ing down these new parts, and maybe even love it.

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documents, which describe the house as “a representative example of working class transitional vernacular residential architecture during the third phase of development on East Village beginning in 1906 and ending in 1921.”

Bruce Coons of Save Our Heritage Organisation says the house is something special: “It was worker housing in Sherman Heights — we’ve done little preservation of worker housing in San Diego and almost none of middle-class housing,” Coons said.

But council president Todd Gloria saw it differently: “In this case, moving and preserving the house and letting development go forward is a win-win-win.”

MARTY GRAHAM

NORTH PARK

Where low-income LGBT seniors can live

Apartment project to begin next year...or not

When LGBT, low-income seniors in San Diego seek affordable apartments where they can live comfortably around their peers, they have this number of choices: zero. But

that will change when the first affordable San Diego apartments for LGBT seniors are completed in North Park.

There are only a few such housing developments in the country (two are in Los Angeles). The nonprofit housing developer, Community HousingWorks, decided awhile back to work with the LGBT Center of Hillcrest on a future project.

The organization held an information meeting at Lafayette Hotel on April 26 to give an update. Dave Gatzke, vice president of acquisitions at CHW, spoke about a 2011 survey done for the LGBT center by research consultant Jim Zians, Ph.D.

Gatzke said the study included such LGBT seniors’ concerns as “lack of family and community social support, facing social isolation, lack of affordable healthcare and financial concerns.” Overall, there’s a lack of “LGBT-affirmative housing today,” Gatzke added.

Anne Wilson, CHW’s senior vice president of real estate, said the elimination of redevelopment money makes financing of low-income projects more difficult. They must rely on a limited number of low-income housing tax credits provided by the state of California, Wilson said.

CHW has begun the process of hearings and community input and hopes to get full

city approval by late this year. Construction is planned for sometime in 2015, but it could be later, Wilson stressed to attendees at the meeting. It’s all in the funding, she said. Construction costs have not yet been determined.

DAVID BATTERSON

CHULA VISTA

A school without “outside influence”

But is the way they screen applicants legal?

A new high-school charter is opening under the umbrella of the Chula Vista Elementary School District. The high school will be housed on the small, for-profit United States University campus on Bayfront Boulevard.

Bayfront High School, as it is called, is an extension of Mueller Elementary Charter; both are located in western Chula Vista. The high school is only accepting applications for ninth graders at this time.

Although the charter is financed with public funds, students have to apply to get into the school.

A slew of questions grouped together appear to be designed to find out if the applicant will be a high-need student: will the student be promoted this year?; has

the student ever been suspended?; does the student have an attendance plan?; does the student have an IEP (Individualized Educational Program)? — which is to say — does the student have a learning disability?

Nationwide, charter schools have been criticized for under-enrolling students with special needs.

A 2013 Reuters article by Stephanie Simon states: “Reuters has found that across the United States, charters aggressively screen student applicants, assessing their academic records, parental support, disciplinary history, motivation, special needs, and even their citizenship, sometimes in violation of state and federal law.”

Mueller Charter has a CEO as well as a principal. The CEO, Dr. Kevin Riley, writes in a Mueller weblog called *El Milagro*: “Imagine a public school that has complete control over its entire \$7.5 million budget. Imagine having complete authority to invest your resources any way you choose. Imagine absolute freedom from outside influence of any kind — no state bureaucracy, no meddling school district, no teachers union, no boilerplate contracts, no negotiated agreements, no political agendas, no labor force distractions, no competing agencies.”

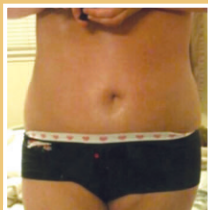
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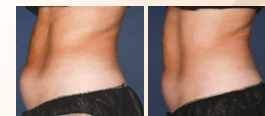
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Electricity refund?

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document carefully and saw that consumers would have to ante up almost \$3.3 billion for items such as the base plant, operations and maintenance, nuclear fuel, and replacement costs. So there was no refund at all — just more costs piled on ratepayers. (For years, San Diego Gas & Electric consistently had the highest electric rates in the nation; recently Edison has gone to the top of the quarterly list compiled by the Jacksonville Electric Authority. What happened to SDG&E? After getting negative press for its extremely high rates, “They pulled out of the survey. They are no longer participating,” says Geri Boyce, spokesperson for Jacksonville. Hmmm...)

Aguirre contacted Freedman, and Utility Reform Network rewrote its online press release to take out the word “refunds” but did not redistribute the correction to the media, he says. Indeed, it continued to tout “refunds” on Twitter. Aguirre had Charles Langley, an assistant, contact media. The *U-T* finally mentioned the \$3.3 billion. The *Orange County Register* got it right. Television and radio outlets KUSI, KPBS, KOGO, ABC Channel 10, and XETV got the story right. The *Los Angeles Times* refused to put the \$3.3 billion in a new story.

San Diegan Ray Lutz of the Coalition to Decommission San Onofre initially thought the so-called compromise was a good one, but as he studied it, he says he “had to go the other way.” The coalition, like Aguirre, has filed objections to the deal with the full commission. The compromise is “forcing the ratepayer to

underwrite the mistakes of Edison.”

Aguirre complains that the compromise was reached before there was any comprehensive study of how much blame belongs with Edison management. He also notes that Freedman held an ex parte meeting with Peevey at Peevey’s request. Freedman urged the commission to adopt the settlement. Hmmm, again.

Mark Pocta of the Office of Ratepayer Advocates defends the proposed deal. “The settlement results in approximately \$2.571 billion cost to ratepayers, compared to \$3.7 billion requested by [Edison],” he says. Capital investment not related to steam generators “will be amortized at a very low rate over ten years beginning February 1, 2012.” That “will serve to dampen the rate impacts on customers.” The matter of Edison’s blame “would take years to litigate.”

Pocta prefers not to talk about whether the utilities commission uses intervenor fees to control the agenda.

Freedman of Utility Reform Network says the settlement “results in a significant savings relative to what the utilities proposed.” He says, “[Our Network] was unable to find any example of the [utilities commission] ever forcing shareholders to pay for the entire costs of a plant that was placed into rates and then prematurely retired.”

He disputes that intervenor compensation is involved in the settlement and says any such accusation “is untrue.”

But Aguirre predicts that Utility Reform Network will get a juicy intervenor fee because it is playing footsie with the commission. Lutz agrees. ■

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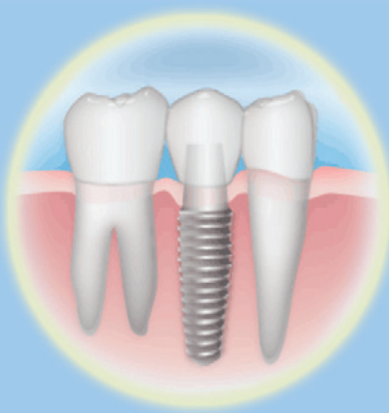
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Does this mean more medical marijuana dispensaries?

It's about the environment, we swear

The city's approach to establish a medical marijuana ordinance is not only overly restrictive, it's illegal, says the Los Angeles-based patient rights advocacy group named Union for Medical Marijuana Patients.

On April 29, the organization filed a complaint against the city for failing to review the environmental impacts created by relegating collectives to light industrial areas and capping the number of dispensaries located in each district. Doing so makes it harder on patients and the environment.

It's the last point that attorneys for the Union for Medical Marijuana Patients are focusing on.

From the lawsuit: "Thousands of patients will have to drive across the city to obtain their medicine because cooperatives are only allowed in certain limited places in the city. This additional travel not only may, but will, result in a direct change in the physical environment by increasing

traffic and air pollutants."

And since patients will be forced to search for open collectives, attorneys for the Union for Medical Marijuana Patients argue, the city broke the law by failing to review any potential impacts to the environment.

James Shaw, executive director for Union for Medical Marijuana Patients, acknowledges the difficulty for city leaders to establish patient-friendly ordinances. "Naturally municipalities have a difficult time embracing medical marijuana regulations. Typically they range from an extreme ban to extreme restrictions. Our goal is to help in finding a middle ground, to promote sensible regulations."

Dorian Hargrove

Presidential staff played San Diego politics, documents show

Filner wanted to "be like glue" to which president? It's history now, but the 1990s were a busy time for two San Diego Democrats who jockeyed for privilege and power during the administration of president Bill Clinton.

Now, a release of previously restricted documents

by the Clinton presidential library in Little Rock, Arkansas, is casting some new light on both local Democrats, one politically disgraced, the other expected to seek a future assisting the presidential aspirations of Hillary Clinton.

On April 18, the library released a series of emails regarding Bob Filner and Alan Bersin. The tone of the material may seem familiar to viewers of *House of Cards*, the dark TV send-up of Democrats in Washington.

"Please look out for Alan in San Diego," wrote Clinton aide Karen Skelton to fellow White House political worker Michael Feldman on June 10, 1998. "He's a POTUS Oxford pal and someone we want to know much better. You can use my name, though that might not help much..."

Another Clinton operative, Trooper Sanders, who later became deputy director of policy to first lady Michelle Obama, emailed Skelton, describing the contact he made with Bersin.

"I just had a very helpful and friendly conversation with Alan Bersin, current U.S. Attorney and soon-to-be school superintendent in San Diego. He gave some helpful tips."

Bersin, a controversial U.S. Attorney under Clinton who later became equally contentious as superintendent of schools here, is close to both Hillary and Bill Clinton from their college years. He is currently assistant secretary of international affairs and chief diplomatic officer in the Homeland Security Department.

Bersin's wife Lisa Foster, of San Diego's wealthy Ratner family, gave up a judgeship here last year to move to Washington, where many believe she and her husband will have roles in Hillary Clinton's bid for the presidency.

Preparing for a Clinton California trip as part of the president's re-election bid, state campaign manager John Emerson wrote staff members on February 16, 1996:

"Rahm [Emanuel] talked with US ATTY Alan Bersin (our immigration czar and good POTUS friend) who has some def. ideas about the community based policing event."

Then Emerson moved on to a request by then-congressman Bob Filner:

"Filner wants to be like glue during the entire trip to San Diego. That should be fine with us. He is very concerned that City Councilman Juan Vargas, who is challenging him in the primary, not be at the event.

"I believe we should not hold this in Vargas' council district — that's our best excuse for not including him. Nicole, you need to flag this with Bersin.

"Our best allies on the City Council are Virginia [sic] Stallings and Christine Kehoe, fyi. Their districts would be fine."

Kehoe later became an assemblywoman and state senator. Valerie Stallings was forced to resign from the council in an influence-peddling scandal involving her close friend, then-Padres owner and Democratic moneyman John Moores.

Matt Potter

Pocketful of coke and a spontaneous statement

Alleged dealer busted outside donut shop at midnight Escondido police say they arrested a man in the parking lot of the donut shop down the street from headquarters, his pocket allegedly bulging with drugs.

José Luis Fonseca, 23, pleaded not guilty to possession of cocaine for sale.

At the April 28 court hearing, officer Sean Davidson said it was a little after midnight on March 18 when he approached a car parked at the corner of 9th Avenue and Escondido Boulevard.

Fonseca was seated in the front passenger seat, and Officer Davidson said he noticed a "large bulge" in the front left pocket of the man's pants. The subject "made a spontaneous statement that it was cocaine," the cop told a judge.

Fonseca had more than 17 grams of cocaine in a plastic baggie, plus a scale, and \$131 cash in that pocket, the officer testified.

Detective Barry Sweeney said that 17 grams of cocaine is 3400 "dosage units" and that a quarter gram of cocaine "goes for 20 dollars." The purity of the drug is not a factor in price, according to detective Sweeney, "They always say it's the best."

Eva Knott

Comments

A donut shop parking lot might not be the best place to avoid police surveillance.

Matt101

U.S. Marine reported shackled in Tijuana prison

"He is crippled mentally, he is crippled physically"

A U.S. Marine who has done two tours of Afghanistan has been shackled to his cot in Tijuana's La Mesa penitentiary infirmary while being held on illegal gun charges, according to the McClatchy News Service and other media reports.

The Marine reservist, Andrew Tahmooressi, 25, of Weston, Florida, near Miami, drove through San Ysidro and into Tijuana on April 1 with three firearms, the accounts say. He had apparently taken a wrong turn.

"He is crippled mentally, he is crippled physically. He's been restrained, four-point restrained in chains," his mother, Jill Tahmooressi, told Miami TV station WSVN.

Jill said she was jolted awake by her son's phone call on April 1, the TV station reported.

"Mom, I got lost. I made a wrong turn and I ended up at a Mexican border," said Jill as she related what Andrew said to her. "I'm telling you this in case anything happens to me. All the Mexican officials are surrounding my truck now. I'll call you back."

Tahmooressi allegedly made a ninja-style escape attempt from the prison on April 6, scaling a wall topped with barbed wire.

"I accidentally drove into Mexico with 3 guns, a rifle (AR-15), a .45 cal pistol, and a 12 gauge pump shotgun with no intentions on being in Mexico or being involved in any criminal activity," McClatchy News Service quoted Tahmooressi as writing in a document for congressman Duncan Hunter.

The news service added that the reservist, who reportedly suffers from "directional dysfunction," took a wrong turn into Mexico while searching for a place to live while undergoing treatment for post-traumatic stress disorder at a U.S. Veterans Administration facility.

U.S. officials have regularly visited Tahmooressi since his arrest, as has his mother, McClatchy reported. Jon Hammar, also a Florida Marine, was held for four months in a Mexican jail in shackles until being released in 2012.

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Act (CPRA) requests to other members of the public and media, as reported. The City Attorney's office should be above board and set an example of public transparency and accountability. I recall Jan Goldsmith stating, in the past, that he would not conduct city business through personal e-mails. Yet he undeniably has.

We hope that changes can be made to San Diego's Charter. We are still waiting for a Sunshine Ordinance to be passed here in Encinitas. Our City Attorney is equally lax at following open government law specified in the CPRA and the Brown Act. Encinitas was successfully sued for CPRA violations by Kevin Cummins, in 2010-2011, when City Attorney Glenn Sabine (also City Attorney for La Mesa) wrongly withheld a road report, improperly claiming it was exempt as a "draft document." Sabine's office attempted to appeal the court's ruling, with council's approval, but the appeal was so frivolous that the Court of Appeal denied review!

Mayor Teresa Barth, and councilmembers Tony Kranz and Lisa Shaffer promised in their 2010 and 2012 campaigns that, were a new majority to be elected, they would enact a local sunshine ordinance ASAP. That has yet to happen.

Instead, our council has actually regressed on open meeting law, disallowing nonagenda item public

comments at all so-called Special Meeting Strategic Planning sessions. The Brown Act defines regularly calendared meetings as those that receive at least 72 hours notice. Encinitas Strategic Planning Meetings are now being held, routinely, on the first Wednesday of the month, with more than 72 hours notice.

But because city practice has been to hold council meetings on the second, third and fourth Wednesdays of the month, Mayor Barth and City Manager Gus Vina, are using this contrivance of "special meetings" to discourage public participation and to disallow the normal practice of three minutes per speaker on all agenda items.

These are all unilateral policy changes and decisions being made by outgoing Mayor Barth, City Manager Gus Vina, who was given a vote of no confidence by Sacramento City Council, before being recruited, with the help of Barth, to Encinitas, as of

July of 2011, and long overdue for replacement contracted city attorney, Glenn Sabine, our City Attorney since 2000. Sabine is far too set in his secretive ways, which include encouraging, despite public objections, inappropriate serial prebriefing of council members re upcoming agenda items.

Lynn Autumn
Leucadia

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City Lights

"Cardiff Is the new Del Mar? Says Who?"
Posted April 30

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new Development.

Cardiff by the Sea is awesome just the way it is and I can't think of any improvements that are worth the additional traffic and DENSITY that would come with any of those improvements, despite what all the Real Estate agents and Developers say, because they are interested in making money not preserving the quality of life in Cardiff.

If people are frustrated with the way Cardiff is, then I bet most long time residents would be only too happy to tell them they are welcome to frequent another beach. I'm sure the vast majority of locals will not miss them one bit, especially since there is always a need for a few extra parking spaces and a few less people at the beaches along the coast. Signed, Savoy Brown

By Founder, April 30 @ 4:41 p.m.

Cardiff is Cardiff. Unique, one of a kind, fantastic place to live. Cardiff is about inclusion. It's a place where pro surfers, start up moguls, hair stylists, and fin shapers all live side by side and no one really cares about the other's status. Del Mar has it's own vibe and many controls we'd rather not have here in Cardiff. It's a place where original beach cottages mingle quietly with the modern mansions. Love it. Live it.

By CA Real Estate Lady, April 30 @ 8:29 p.m.

Great comparison article Candice. As a native Cardifian and former community leader, we always held Del Mar up as the standard of what we wanted our town to be like. That's why we pushed for incorporation because the county planners couldn't give crap about "community identity."

Now we're the dream of other beachside towns. We used to tell folks we lived in Cardiff by the Sea and receive a "Where?" response. Now they say "Oh wow!" One OC friend, upon his first visit to our house in the 1970s, immediately

called his mom who had grown up in Manhattan Beach and excitedly told her Cardiff was a "funky junky beach town" and she would love it down here. I was embarrassed our town was described that way.

Over the decades we used to have to drive north to do stuff with friends in OC and LA. Now they beg to come down for visits. We became cool and didn't know it. Thanks for reminding us of that.

How about writing a comparison article on Oceanside vs. Carlsbad? Now there's a day and night comparison for you.

By Ken Harrison, May 1 @ 7:25 a.m.

Under the Radar "Performance Anxiety and the Mob"

Posted April 30

It looks like shady Red-eyed Mike is back and they don't want him in Kearny Mesa. Cool, toss him, he's no good for women or this city. He could be there hiding behind the pasties and a G-string but I'm sure the modern little princesses have no clothes, or no 6-foot no-touching law as he requested help from city council into abolishing. I bet that the naked distraction covers up a whole other business that makes more money than "dancers" can bring in. And how does a "comedy club" strip club in Chula Vista stay there when they lied on their application? #San Diego: Another Sin City; Just Don't Talk About It.

By shirleyberan, April 30 @ 9:03 p.m.

I didn't know it was Las Vegas-based. I met a cocktail waitress from Cheaters back in 2004. Her younger brother was attending Montgomery High. She was his caregiver. Now I know why they moved to Las Vegas. I'm sure it was a transfer.

By Missionaccomplished, May 2 @ 11:46 p.m.

Letters

"Simply a Nonbelief"

Posted April 30

My dear brothers and sisters of the San Diego Reader... we

are gathered here today in response to the Letter from Saul Harmon Gritz of Hillcrest, "Simply a Nonbelief". My initial response was... what in the world is this guy talking about in regards to my letter, "Equal Time" (April 24 issue)? There is no mention at all of "competition" in my letter... a recurring theme of Saul's letter. Dear Saul is off the mark, clearly, alas, totally. As I wrote, "...where is the equal time here?" E-Q-U-A-L T-I-M-E. I proposed absolutely no competition, but alternating weeks of different subject matter. End of conversation? Wait just a minute please. I hope that Saul will give us some reliable and current statistics of which belief systems are more prevalent and how prevalent non-belief is and compares throughout the world. "Religious" beliefs of Deism, Pantheism, Polytheism, Animism, etc. are prevalent all over the world; not only Theism as Saul seems to think. I believe Saul denigrates, gives short-shrift to atheism with this, his isolated point of view ... does he get common world information regarding atheism? I was of the impression that this guy has very limited info (btw, Is this guy really an atheist? hmm...). Is Saul really working by candle-light? And here is Saul's dead-end "clencher. "Atheism is not something on which to comment". Try telling this to world renown scientists, professors, philosophers and other atheists. Saul will be buried. Trowned. Can you cite the law, more, social etiquette and authority to back up this strange statement Saul? Wait a minute... here's another of Saul's bewildering statements from another world, "There is no reason for a general circulation media to have a section on nonbelief." What the f...? For the many who disbelieve you Saul, please expound, Ok? Someone please get Saul an internet machine, a library card, a few nights out on the University lecture circuit. This could be the day you get knocked off your horse Saul... or is that Paul ???

By David, May 1 @ 9:30 p.m.

Your Week

AND WELCOME TO IT

Thursday | 8

GATOR BY THE BAY

The 13th annual zydeco and Cajun festival showcases over 60 bands, artists, and performers, plus food, dancing, and "8000 pounds of crawfish straight from Louisiana." Also on tap: authentic Creole food, dance lessons, kids' activities, and cos-tumed New Orleans-style parades. Through Sunday. \$15-\$30.

WHEN: 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

WHERE: Spanish Landing Park, 4077 North Harbor Drive, downtown. 619-234-8612; gatorbythebay.com/index.html



Saturday | 10

MOTHER'S DAY AT CHUCK JONES GALLERY

A special Saturday exhibit featuring the Bugs Bunny and Gossamer cartoon

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a special gift from a premier cosmetic company, a gift certificate from Bubbles boutique, French pastries from Le Parfait Paris, chilled champagne, and a commemorative photograph. \$60.

WHEN: 1 to 4 p.m.

WHERE: Chuck Jones Gallery, 232 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 888-294-9880; chuckjones.com

Friday | 9

SHEENA EASTON SINGS JAMES BOND

Two-time Grammy Award-winning Sheena Easton, the featured singer on the James Bond soundtrack *For Your Eyes Only*, will perform music from *Goldfinger*,

The Spy Who Loved Me, *Diamonds Are Forever*, *You Only Live Twice*, and *The World Is Not Enough*. With Bill Conti, conductor. Also on Saturday. \$20-\$85.

WHEN: 8 p.m.

WHERE: Copley Symphony Hall, 750 B Street, downtown. 619-235-0804; sandiegosymphony.org



Sunday | 11

THE SCIENCE OF SEX

Get a refresher on the birds and the bees in *The Science of Sex: How Do They Do It?*, which turns up the heat on bedroom activities through education and exploration. You'll hear about the laws of attraction, tinker with sex toys, hear fascinating presentations, partake in intriguing activities, and enjoy food and drink samples. \$25.

WHEN: 6:30 p.m.

WHERE: Reuben H. Fleet



THURSDAY, MAY 8: GATOR BY THE BAY

Science Center, 1875 El Prado, Balboa Park. 619-238-1233; rhfleet.org

Monday | 12

THE BELLE OF AMHERST

The Sullivan Players present a staged reading of William Luce's drama based on the life of Emily Dickinson. D.J. Sullivan directs her daughter, Renee Vanradore. \$10.

WHEN: 7 p.m.

WHERE: Swedenborgian Church of San Diego, 4144 Campus Avenue, University Heights. 619-296-5662; swedenborgianchurchsandiego.org

Tuesday | 13

MISS BIKINI BEACH USA

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Convention Center. First-place winner gets \$300 and is crowned the Miss Bikini Beach May 2014 Calendar Model. Second place \$200; third place \$100.

WHEN: 1 p.m.

WHERE: San Diego Convention Center, 111 W. Harbor Drive, downtown. 760-224-9317; missbikinibeachusa.com

Wednesday | 14

SPRING MAGIC

Butterflies sail, humming-birds dart, lizards exercise, and rabbits run. What will be your chance sighting when you take to the trail with your trail guide for an informative and fun nature walk? Meet at the Visitor Center.

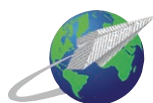
WHEN: 9:30 to 11 a.m.

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Believe it or not, this Mammoth Mountain powder day shot was taken February 1.

Skiing in the Eastern Sierras

By Ken Harrison

Just when SoCal skiers and snowboarders thought winter would never come, the Pineapple Express opened up and dumped tons of snow on Mammoth and June Mountain. The weather phenomenon picks up moisture-laden air over the Hawaii Pacific area and rams it through the Pacific Northwest.

Unlike a cold-air storm coming in from Alaska that can wreak havoc with floods and mudslides, we in SoCal just get a little nice rain from the southern end of the wet, but warmer, Pineapple front. But for elevations above 6000 feet, it's nothing but snow and more snow.

June Mountain received 12 inches of new snow by February 7 this year. At the end of January, the owners of June Mountain met with the town's residents to decide whether to try to stay open or not. Within ten days of that meeting, a majority of the runs were fully opened with 160 acres of skiing.

Only 20 minutes north of Mammoth, June Mountain is the quieter, more family-oriented sister to Mammoth. June offers free skiing to kids 12 and under. Adult lift tickets, along with accommodations in June Lake village, are less expensive as well. From the budget-conscious June Lake

Motel to the high-end Double Eagle Resort and Spa, a more relaxed evening — compared to the hustle and bustle of Mammoth — awaits after a full day of skiing.

Don't like the six-hour drive up Highway 395? How about 90 minutes. The good folks in Mammoth actually tax themselves, and visitor-serving businesses, so we can fly into the Mammoth airport with subsidized, lower-cost seats. Travel on daily flights from LAX or San Diego aboard Horizon Air/Alaska Airlines, or from Orange County and San Francisco on United Express.

Forget about needing all the latest and greatest gear to enjoy the Eastern Sierra slopes. Just rent from Jeremy and John at Ernie's Tackle and Ski Shop in June Lake.

You'd better hurry, though — there's never a guarantee of how long the great skiing lasts. Although Mammoth claims the longest ski season in the country (with snow up to the 4th of July one record year!), this season will probably turn out to be one of the drier ones.

Saturday, April 26, is generally recognized as the end of the ski season, as thousands of fishermen descend on the

surrounding alpine lakes for the opening of the Eastern Sierra trout season.

Munich's surfers

By Ian Anderson

Sitting near the base of the Alps in southern Germany, Munich's nearest coastline would be where Venice slowly sinks into the Adriatic some 300 miles away. But while one might make the case a gondolier could do well on a stand-up paddleboard, there's no surf in Venice. There is, however, in Munich.

In fact, while San Diego's Pacific shoreline is all too prone to flat days, on Munich's tiny Eisbach River, the surf's been up just about every day for the past 40 years, other than a few times the river was frozen over.

The name Eisbach translates to "ice brook." It's a manmade tributary of the larger Isar river, whose frigid waters originate in the snowy Bavarian Alps. Isar means "fast water," and that speedy flow helps support a waist-high standing wave where the Eisbach rushes out from a pressurized underground section at Prinzregentenstraße ("Prince Regent Street"), directly below the Haus der Kunst art museum, on the southern border of the Englischer



A crowd watches river surfers in Munich.

Garten.

Munich's so-called "English Garden" easily surpasses Manhattan's Central Park in size, extending out from the center of town for miles to the northeast, where it eventually dissipates into the farmland supplying wheat, barley, and hops for the vast amounts of German beer the world craves. Beer production might be the only thing Munich and San Diego have in common, were it not for surfing.

Wood planks chained to the Prinzregentenstraße bridge give the wave its shape — basically a soft section of wall roughly 30 feet across. Surfers stand in line on either bank, taking turns dropping in on the wave, much like skateboarders on a half-pipe.

Each surfer gets to cut back and forth across the wave until falling in, though if others are waiting the

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Other Adventures



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dennisgreenhill: One of many back alley food stalls on the streets of Hong Kong



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PLUM CANYON — ANZA-BORREGO DESERT STATE PARK

Hike part of the California Riding and Hiking Trail to an overview of Shelter Valley.

Distance from downtown San Diego: About 78 miles. Allow 1 hour and 45 minutes. Drive to Julian via Ramona or Descanso and head east out of town on SR-78, driving about 12 miles down Banner Canyon to Scissors Crossing at the junction of SR-2. Continue driving on SR-78 for 4 miles to the entrance to Plum Canyon on the right/south side of the road after a sharp turn to the east. There is an option to either park here and begin the hike or drive 1.4 miles on a dirt road to a road fork, and take the right fork, driving an additional 0.4 mile to the end of the road and park. **Hiking length:** Either 6.34 or 2.76 — depending on where the hike begins — out and back. Allow 4 hours for the longer hike. **Difficulty:** Easy to moderate, depending on the length chosen. Elevation gain/loss on the longer hike is about 1000 feet, with the shorter hike close to 550 feet. No facilities. Carry water.



Horses are allowed on the California Riding and Hiking Trail.



Black tourmaline is visible in a pegmatite dike.

There are no plum trees in Plum Canyon. It is possibly a misnomer caused by incorrectly identifying a desert apricot tree as a desert plum. In fact, there are no desert plums in the Anza-Borrego area. A plant that is similar to a desert apricot that is

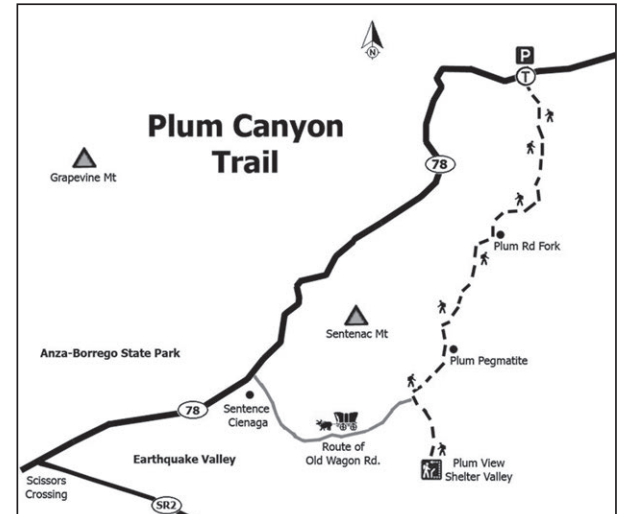
also found in this region is the desert almond, but not in Plum Canyon. Another possibility for the name of the canyon is attributed to cattleman John McCain who, with his brother, constructed a wagon road through to Plum Canyon to travel between

the Shelter or Earthquake Valley and Yaqui Well sometime before 1913, many years before SR-78 was constructed. McCain grew plums on his ranch in Julian in the 1890s, so perhaps there is a connection there. An earlier name for this canyon was

Wagon Wash, named for the wagon road that the McCains constructed.

Today it is difficult to fathom that a wagon road cut through from Shelter/Earthquake Valley to Plum Canyon, as rockslides have made it impassable. However, as a hiking route it is well worth exploring. The California Riding and Hiking Trail (CRHT) follows upper Plum Canyon and continues on to the Pinyon Mountain Road in Shelter Valley and then on into Blair Valley. The canyon has a wide diversity of plants because of its location in the Desert Transition Zone with 175 taxa identified. Beginning the hike at the entrance to Plum Canyon makes for a longer but more interesting hike, as it is a good way to experience the transition from lower elevation desert vegetation to the lower part of the Desert Transition Zone. Plum Canyon is a favorite for the California Native Plant Society.

At about mile 1.4 from the entrance to Plum Canyon, the road forks. Go right. The dirt road ends at about mile 1.8. The shorter hike begins here. Plants to note in the lower elevation area includes agave, lavender, creosote, chuparosa, brittlebush, ocotillo, and a variety of cacti including hedgehog, teddy bear, and staghorn cholla. While hiking up the alluvial fan, note the many smoke trees that are found in the wash. Soon after leaving the upper parking area is the first encounter with apricot trees, California juniper, Mojave yucca, desert willow,



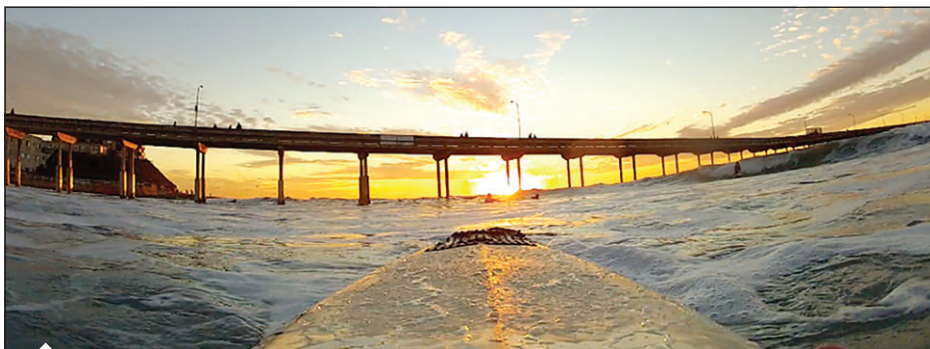
and barrel cactus. This mixed transition area also has ephedra and acacia. Note the mistletoe found on the acacia.

At 2.11 miles, the trail goes to the right and over a dry waterfall. A sign indicates that it is part of the CRHT and that horses are allowed on the trail. At 2.4 miles, look for a large and interesting pegmatite dike with quartz, black tourmaline, and wind caves on the right. About a quarter-mile further is a side canyon where the old Plum Canyon Road came into the wash from Shelter/Earthquake Valley. If exploring this side canyon, look for traces of the old wagon road. Continuing up the

main wash, at 2.86 there is another CRHT sign before a steep climb that leads to the overview of Shelter/Earthquake Valley at elevation 2720 feet. The view of Granite Mountain is to the west. The start of the old wagon road is not visible from this point, as the view is blocked. Retrace steps back to your vehicle.

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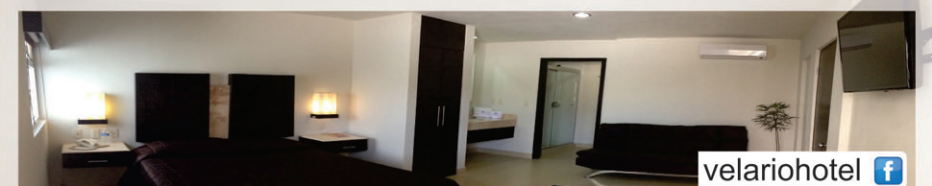
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Art Potpourri Artists from Julian and nearby communities will present their paintings, photography, mosaics, ceramics, printmaking, jewelry, and other works of fine art. Many of the artists will be available to discuss their work. Friday, May 9, 10am; Saturday, May 10, 10am; Sunday, May 11, 10am; **free**. Julian Town Hall, 2129 Main Street. (JULIAN)

Art on the Green Gallery member artists display their artwork at Art on the Green every weekend (weather permitting) on the lawn in front of the Carlsbad Inn Beach Resort. Saturday, May 10, 9am; Sunday, May 11, 9am; Carlsbad Inn Beach Resort, 3075 Carlsbad Boulevard. (CARLSBAD)

Best of the Best Exclusive Collections Fine Art Gallery and the Marine Room have collaborated for a third year to create a feast for the senses. As one of the most extravagant events of the year, The Best of the Best will feature a one-of-a-kind tasting menu prepared by the Marine Room's executive chef Bernard Guillas and chef de Cuisine Ron Oliver, as well as wine pairings of these custom dishes by Marine Room's Advanced Sommelier, Lisa Redwine. With live music, private viewings of Exclusive Collections Gallery's original masterpieces, and a chance to interact and meet each artist in an intimate setting. Artists include Christopher M., Michael Summers, Michael Flohr, and Ascencio. The evening

will also include works of art by sculptor Paul B. Lotz and original paintings by Master Royo. Black-tie event. Thursday, May 8, 6pm; \$200. Marine Room, 2000 Spindrift Drive. (LA JOLLA)

Mother's Day Weekend Art and Garden Tour 20th annual fundraiser features seven North County gardens and lavish displays of original artwork that include paintings, fine art prints, sculptures, photographs, glass, metal and gourd art, jewelry, and more — all created by the artist-members of San Dieguito Art Guild. Refreshments included at each location. Saturday, May 10, 10am; Sunday, May 11, 10am; \$20. 18 and up. Private homes throughout Olivenhain. (DEL MAR)

Nyctophilia: Opening Reception Darkness is often associated with evil and the dangers of this world. However, darkness has also sparked intrigue and curiosity for many people. Buffalo One's upcoming show will attempt to explore the realms of darkness as seen through the eyes of the artist. The show is aptly titled "Nyctophilia," which refers to a preference for night or darkness. Info: thumbprintgallery@gmail.com. Saturday, May 10, 5pm; **free**. Thumbprint Gallery, 920 Kline Street #104. (LA JOLLA)

Surfrider Foundation Art Gala The event will feature live and silent auctions of artwork, vacation and spa packages, surf gear, and other luxury items. There will also be an interactive art project and live art installations from Wade Koniakowsky, Sean Dietrich, and Rodney Rodrigo Mccoubrey. Music will be provided by San Diego musicians Tristan Prettyman and Paul Cannon. Tickets include entrance to the event, food from Paradise Point and Jimbo's...Naturally, beer from Stone Brewing Co., and wine from Barefoot Wine & Bubbly. If you'd like to stay at Paradise Point, they are offering a special rate of \$155 for the night. Enter "SURF14" under the Group Code to receive the special rate. Friday, May 9, 6pm; \$60-\$125. 21 and up. Paradise Point Resort and Spa, 1404 Vacation Road. (PACIFIC BEACH)

World Fair Trade Day Fair-trade Haitian tin wall art, woven baskets from Africa, Indian picture frames and jewelry boxes, and Guatemalan creations including cosmetic bags, textiles, and purses made from Mayan huipils (traditional women's blouses). Latin American folk band TINKU will be performing, and neighboring Casa Guadalajara will offer tasty Mexican cuisine and beverages. Saturday, May 10, 10am; **free**. Bazaar del Mundo, 4133 Taylor Street. (OLD TOWN)

BOOK SIGNINGS

Authors & Artists Featuring local authors and artists displaying and selling their work. Special presentations by wordsmith Richard Lederer; David Wogahn, *E-book Publishing*; Diana Saenger, *Writing Your Memoirs*; Shannon O'Dunn, *Art Evaluation*; Karen Childress-Evans, *Art Appreciation*; and Scott Farrell, *Chivalry Today*. Celebrate the newly-remodeled La Mesa Library at 10am with speakers mayor Art Madrid and Jose Aponte, director of San Diego County Library. Music by The Waits. Saturday, May 10, 9am; **free**. La Mesa Library, 8074 Allison Avenue. (LA MESA)

Women Airforce Service Pilots of World War II Author and foremost historian Sarah Byrne Rickman presents an entertaining and informative history and discussion on the pioneering organization of civilian female pilots, employed to fly military aircraft under the direction of the U.S. Army Air Forces during World War II. Author will sell and sign her books. Friday, May 9, 2pm; **free**. Central Library, 330 Park Boulevard. (EAST VILLAGE)

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

Parkinson's Disease: Empowering the Community The UC San Diego Movement Disorder Center is holding a free symposium for patients, their families, and caregivers on Saturday, May 17, 12:30pm-5:30pm, at Sanford Consortium for Regenerative Medicine. Register at 858-822-5875 or health.ucsd.edu/movementdisorders. Sanford Consortium for Regenerative Medicine, 2880 Torrey Pines Scenic Drive. (LA JOLLA)

Skill School Pop-Up Workshop Day Skill School is a new venture in San Diego. It's being created as a venue for adults to learn creative, professional, and life skills from experts in our own community. In this first ever Skill School Pop-Up Workshop Day we'll feature workshops on personal fashion, entrepreneurship, branding, screenwriting, authentic sexuality, and block-print art making. Featuring: 1:30pm "Branding 101" with Christina Glavas "Fashion In Your Professional/Personal Life" with Skyler McCurine of Le Red Balloon 3:30pm "Organizing Inspiration for Entrepreneurs" with Kirk Hensler of Hale Holistic "Authentic Sexu-

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etiquette seems to dictate a turn of no more than a minute or so.

One can't help wonder whether these riders could hack it on our own waves. While they presumably lack

basic skills such as paddling out, duck-diving, or even popping up, they certainly do have some moves. More importantly, they clearly have enough passion that even an obstacle as seemingly insurmountable as geography hasn't stopped them from surfing.

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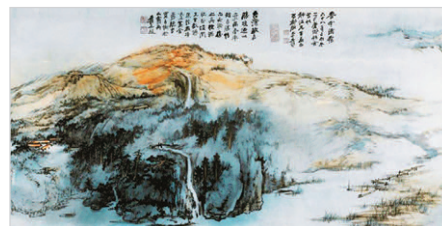


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ality” with Lea Caughlan of The Rubber Rose 5:30pm “Breaking Ground On Your First Screenplay” with Martin Gomez “Block Print Art Making” with Rachel LaBarre Saturday, May 10, 1:30pm; \$20-\$40. 18 and up. Finest City Improv, 4250 Louisiana Street. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

You Are What You Eat: Stamp-ing and Design Workshop Join artist Ingram Ober as he teaches you print-making and design techniques. You will get the chance to use one-a-kind rubber stamps to create self-portraits on t-shirts and a large banner for your community. While learning these new art skills, you'll also create drawings for custom food stamps that will be used on Mass Creativity Day at The New Children's Museum on June 28! This workshop is free and designed for all ages. No prior art experience necessary. The Mass Creativity program has been funded by The James Irvine Foundation and provided by The New Children's Museum. Mass Creativity is an artist-led community outreach program that includes a series of eight workshops throughout various San Diego neighborhoods. The program will culminate in an all-day celebration of art and creativity at The New Children's Museum. Saturday, May 10, 1pm; **free**. Southern Sudanese Community Center, 4077 Fairmount Avenue. (CITY HEIGHTS)

COMEDY

Friday Open Mic Night Music, art, healthy food, comedy, drinks, hookah, etc. Friday, May 9, 7pm; **free**. hArt Lounge, 734 Park Boulevard. (EAST VILLAGE)

Off the Cuff An improvaganza, where everything is made up on-the-spot based on audience input. Directed by Deborah Zimmer.

Saturday, May 10, 7pm; \$12-\$15. Congregational Church of La Jolla, 1216 Cave Street. (LA JOLLA)

Open Mic Thursday Thursday, May 8, 6pm; Aztec Brewing Company, 2330 La Mirada Drive #300. (VISTA)

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Rhyme & Verse

Love of Slapstick

A poem by Roy Mash

Come, spritz of seltzer in the face,
implacable banana peel.
Come, brickbats, pratfalls, amazing grace-
lessness, the howl of the schlemiel.

Away with wit, you clever flights
of phrase it takes a Ph.D.
to explicate. One good food fight's
worth fifty Oscar Wildes to me.

A can of paint on Keaton's head,
another on his foot: what bliss,
God bless the doofuses who spread
the net he manages to miss.

Come, whoopee cushions, slamming doors.
Come, bops and jabs and spit-takes sprayed
on brides by grooms with falling drawers,
O heaven of the seventh grade!

No sadism this, no black desire,
just Larry, Moe, and Curly's woes,
the thousand gouges that conspire
to make the milk come out my nose.

Come, O pie-faced end: feet glued to
the floor, my tie caught in the gears,
the audience in stitches who
can't help but laugh themselves to tears.



Roy Mash is a longtime board member of Marin Poetry Center. He holds degrees in English, philosophy, and computer science, though he claims that he currently doodles his time away staring out of café windows, dabbling up the seeds that have fallen from an everything bagel and mentally thumbing over his poems that have appeared widely in journals such as *AGNI*, *Atlanta Review*, *Barrow Street*, *The Evansville Review*, *Nimrod*, *Passages North*, *Poetry East*, *RHINO*, and *River Styx*. His first full-length book, *Buyer's Remorse* (Cherry Grove Collections), was published in 2014.

Find more poetry online at SDreader.com/poetry

Thursday, April 3, 8pm; Champion Ballroom, 3580 Fifth Ave., suite E. (HILLCREST)

DISCUSSION GROUPS

Media That Makes a Difference: Years of Living Dangerously This Showtime documentary event series exploring the human impacts of climate change on Americans and others around the world. The series combines the blockbuster storytelling styles of Hollywood's top movie makers, including James Cameron and Jerry Weintraub, with the investigative skills of *60 Minutes* veterans Joel Bach and David Gelber and a team of leading national news journalists and scientists. Each YEARS correspondent — including top Hollywood stars recognized for their commitment to spotlighting and acting on the biggest issues of

our time — delves into a different impact of climate change. From the damage wrought by Hurricane Sandy in the tri-state area to political upheaval caused by droughts in the Middle East to the dangerous level of carbon emissions resulting from deforestation, the series takes the viewer on a journey to understand the current and intensifying effects of climate change through vivid stories of heartbreak, hope, and heroism. Join us for a stimulating evening as we watch the first episode together and engage in a discussion post screening. Thursday, May 8, 5:30pm; **free**-\$10. World Resources Simulation Center, 1088 Third Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

San Diego Great Books Discussion of Grace Paley's short story *An Interest in Life*. Meeting in Room 563. Sunday, May 11, 2pm; **free**. 18 and up. Central Library, 330 Park Boulevard. (EAST VILLAGE)

FOOD & DRINK

Empty Bowls San Diego Empty Bowls brings together restaurants and local artisan potters to fight hunger in our community. The Empty Bowls project is an international organization that grew from a fundraiser in a Michigan high school art class. Saturday, May 10, 11am; \$20. La Jolla United Methodist Church, 6063 La Jolla Boulevard. (LA JOLLA)

Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast A family and community event with laughter and love. Guests enjoy pancakes, fresh fruit, eggs, sausage, and coffee all donated, cooked, and served by our volunteers. Saturday, May 10, 8am; \$5-\$20. Boys & Girls Club Oceanside, 401 Country Club Lane. (ESCONDIDO)

Spring Fling Whether you're a gourmet cook or culinarily challenged, Spring Fling is for the

foodie in every woman. Bring your appetite, because a fabulous feast awaits you featuring celebrity chef Melissa d'Arabian. Your dining experience begins at in the church sanctuary with emcee and maitre d' for the day, 10News weathercaster Pat Brown, along with deejay Mike Farmer and door prize drawings. Next, a delicious blend of uplifting music from contemporary Christian vocalist Deanna Ramsey. The main course is celebrity chef, *New York Times* best-selling cookbook author, host of Ten Dollar Dinners, and winner of The Next Food Network Star Melissa d'Arabian. Melissa will whet your appetite with food for the soul: an inspirational and motivational message based on her personal journey of faith through family, work, and life's challenges. A luncheon buffet follows, featuring one of Melissa's signature recipes. Childcare available by reservation. Saturday, May 10, 11am; \$20. First United Methodist Church of San Diego, 2111 Camino del Rio South. (MISSION VALLEY)

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FOR KIDS

Family Drop-In Day: Exploring Landscapes Create art projects exploring landscapes in the Museum's Art of the Americas galleries. Offered every Sunday from 1pm to 3pm, Family Drop-In Days feature family friendly, docent-led tours, gallery games, and art projects for families to complete together. Activities are suitable for all ages and skill levels and center around a specific theme. Free with Museum admission. Sunday, May 11, 1pm; **free**-\$12. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Saturday Science Club for Girls: Trash Island Challenge Marine scientists need your help to rid the ocean of plastic and other debris that are harmful to marine life and the Earth. Working in teams, you will design and construct a device that can collect trash from the ocean without harming sea creatures. Are you up to the challenge? Girls in grades 5-8 can join the Fleet on the second Saturday of each month to investigate exciting science topics. Saturday, May 10, 12pm; \$12-\$14. Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, 1875 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Spanish Toddler Time Hear Spanish-language songs and stories for toddlers. This event repeats on the second Thursday of each month. Thursday, May 8, 10:30am; **free**. Pacific Beach Library, 4275 Cass Street. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Escondido Democrats Discuss Immigration Issues The May 10 meeting of Escondido Democrats will discuss U.S. immigration issues, with a presentation from Enrique Morones, founder and leader of Border Angels. The group works to stop the unnecessary deaths of undocumented persons seeking to enter the U.S. through desert and mountain areas near San Diego. The meeting is open to everyone at no charge. Light refreshments will be served. On-site parking is free. E-mail: 760-740-8595 or communications@escondidodems.org. Saturday, May 10, 10am; **free**. Archives of Escondido Gallery, 431 North Escondido Boulevard. (ESCONDIDO)

LIFE Presents: Muslim Minorities in Western Democracies Demographic change has created a state of flux in Western liberal democracies. The continuous waves of immigration have called into question the role of religion in democracy and proper status of religious minorities in society, especially in regards to a country's Muslim groups. This change has led to significant policy discussion where relevant questions have been posed. What should the role of the state be in incorporating religious minorities? How does the current climate affect relations between groups within society? Dino Bozonelos, assistant professor in the Department of Social Sciences at Victor Valley College, will examine these and other questions in-depth during this seminar. In Room 201. Free parking in any

student lot. 760-944-4449 x7782. Friday, May 9, 1pm; **free**. 18 and up. MiraCosta College San Elijo Campus, 3333 Manchester Avenue. (CARDIFF-BY-THE-SEA)

OUTDOORS

California Native Plant Society Free May Walk Series The California Native Plant Society leads a free walk at Manchester Trails. Learn ten native plants and their importance in nature. Bring water, hat, sturdy, sunscreen, and sturdy shoes. Info: 858-663-1497 or cnpssd.org. From I-5 exit Manchester and head east. Manchester becomes El Camino Real; stay

on El Camino Real, turn right on Calle Ryan. Meet at the end of Calle Ryan. Thomas Guide: 1167 G2. Saturday, May 10, 10am; **free**. Manchester Preserve, Calle Ryan at El Camino Real. (ENCINITAS)

Forest Volunteer Opportunity: Laguna Mountain Learn about volunteer opportunities in the Cleveland National Forest's Laguna Mountains at our Annual Orientation, hosted by the Laguna Mountain Volunteer Association. Volunteer opportunities include trail maintenance, volunteering in the Visitor Center, trash pickup, interpretive programs (nature walks, campfire programs), habitat restoration, the Trail Interpretive Program, and more. Training will follow on May 10 at the Red



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LECTURES

Challenges to Peace in U.S. Foreign Policy: Congressman Lee Hamilton Congressman Hamilton will examine the central realities of the world in the aftermath of the Iraq and Afghanistan wars and the major challenges we confront as a nation. Congressman Hamilton will also offer a few guidelines to shape America's role in the world and how we can — in the words of the Joan B. Kroc Institute — foster peace, cultivate justice, and create a safer world. Thursday, May 8, 7pm; **free**. Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice, USD, 5998 Alcalá Park. (LINDA VISTA)



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Ibn Hawshab al-Kufi

The Great and Exalted has a manifestation in His own form for all eternity in this world.... He has made a man noble with that form, and all the prophets and friends of God have indicated a man who would be the Great and

Exalted among people in the form of a man.... This world from the core of the earth to the zenith of the heaven of heavens is one body.... And the same power which appears in the sun and moon and stars... is in a black stone and darkness. But it is necessary to see. And

one must treat all opposites analogously.... The divine light first shines from the heavens and (also) rises from the core of the earth. The heavens are called “fathers” and the four humors (hot, cold, dry, and moist) are called “mothers”: minerals, plants, and animals are

called “offspring.” — from the works of Ibn Hawshab al-Kufi.

Ibn Hawshab al-Kufi (circa A.D. 266) was an Islamic theologian, missionary, and a “Sevener” — one who believes that God has appointed only seven imams after the death of Mohammad, and that the

seventh was the last. The Seveners are also known as Ismailis, based on their acceptance of Isma’il ibn Jafar as the appointed spiritual successor to Ja’far al-Sadiq; as opposed to the Twelvers, who accept Musa al-Kadhim, Isma’il’s younger brother, as the true imam. Hawshab was most renowned for spreading



Ismailism in Yemen in his lifetime.

Find more excerpts online at SDReader.com/worship

Tailed Roost on Sunrise Hwy., Mt. Laguna. Info: 858-642-1864 webmgr@lmva.net. Saturday, May 10, 8am; **free**. 18 and up. Boys & Girls Club of East County, 1171 E. Madison Avenue. (EL CAJON)

Free Interpretive Nature Walk Join docent Donna Walker at the Elfin Forest Recreational Reserve every second, third, and fourth Sunday of the month for an interpretive walk around the lower trails of the reserve. This walk is for all ages and ability levels. Info: 760-632-4212. Sunday, May 11, 10am; **free**. Elfin Forest Recreational Reserve, 8833 Harmony Grove Road. (ESCONDIDO)

San Diego River Days Join I Love A Clean San Diego and the San Diego River Park Foundation in restoring and protecting one of our most precious waterways, the San Diego River, at this San Diego River Days Cleanup event. Volunteers will remove litter and debris from the edge of the San Diego riverbed and surrounding property around Qualcomm Stadium. All ages welcome. To sign up: lambrogi@cleansd.org or 619-704-2778. Saturday, May 10, 9am; **free**. Qualcomm Stadium, 9449 Friars Road. (MISSION VALLEY)

SPECIAL EVENTS

Bike Fiesta Celebrate National Bike Month and come to our first ever Bike Fiesta. Learn about bikes and biking in San Diego in this informational fair co-sponsored by the San Diego County Bicycle Coalition and iCommute. All ages, from beginners to more experienced riders, are welcome. We'll have bike-maintenance checks and repair, a bike valet, classes, a special film screening, and giveaways. Saturday, May 10, 10am; **free**. Central Library, 330 Park Boulevard. (EAST VILLAGE)

Coronado Historic Home Tour Six examples of classic architecture around the Enchanted Island will be featured, from the classic lines of an historic English Tudor style, to a 1950s Coastal Cottage and the hidden treasures of a traditional Mediterranean courtyard home. All six homes retain their historic charm and original architectural “bones,” but most have been meticulously remodeled, expanded, or restored in some fashion. One of the featured homes on the tour this year is a 2014 GEM Award finalist for its remarkable renovation. A Coronado landmark, built in 1915 and known historically as the Sherman Mansion, this stunning 5,000+ sq.-ft.

home on a 28,000 sq.-ft. corner lot has just undergone a full interior remodel and expansion. The annual Home Tour raises funds to support the year-round programs of the Coronado Historical Association. Sunday, May 11, 11am; \$30-\$45. (CORONADO)

Free Public Tours of Scripps Oceanography Learn about the research and discovery underway at Scripps Oceanography by joining a free, one-hour, outdoor walking tour. View several buildings of historical significance and step foot on the 1090-foot-long Scripps Pier, an active, working research pier that is otherwise closed to the public. Tours are outdoors only and do not go inside research labs. Tours are free, but registration is required. Friday, May 9, 12pm; **free**. Scripps Institution of Oceanography, 8622 Kennel Way. (LA JOLLA)

Glass Ranch Show and Sale This year, on Mother’s Day, why not take your mother to a unique event? Share the experience of a live glass-blowing demonstration and walk the beautiful gardens in the picturesque lakeside community of Del Dios. This year mothers will be given a special free glass gift with purchases. Lyn Feudner will be present with her fused glass and sculptural creations. Saturday, May 10, 10am; Sunday, May 11, 10am; **free**. Glass Ranch, 20307 Beech Lane. (ESCONDIDO)

Hot Rods 4 Heroes 2nd Annual Hot Rods 4 Heroes Classic Car Show in association with the County of San Diego Parks and Recreation Department as part of the grand opening of the new Waterfront Park & Promenade on Harbor Drive at the site of the San Diego County Administration Building across from the San Diego Maritime Museum. Featuring pre-1972 all makes and models of cars, trucks, and motorcycles, rat rods, customs, and modifieds. Info: 760-483-3553. Saturday, May 10, 10am; **free**. County Administration Building, 1600 Pacific Highway. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Mother's Day Craft Fair With music and local crafter & artisan booths. Have an organic lunch on the deck of Café Bloom overlooking the lily pond. Wander through the farmhouse vintage gift shop, historic barns, around the edible gardens, fruit trees, vegetables, and flowers. A perfect day for artisans, crafters, and garden enthusiasts. Saturday, May

10, 10am; Sunday, May 11, 10am; **free**. Myrtle Creek Nursery, 2940 Reche Road. (FALLBROOK)

Mother's Day Exhibit Special Saturday exhibit featuring the Bugs Bunny and Gossamer cartoon, “Hair Raising Hare” from 1946. We are also offering a special Bugs Bunny progressive pampering package. Each ticket holder receives a piece of artwork by Chuck Jones, a special gift from a premiere cosmetic company, and a gift certificate from the esteemed Bubbles boutique. Participants will also enjoy French pastries provided by Le Parfait Paris, chilled champagne, and a commemorative photograph. RSVP: 888-294-9880. Saturday, May 10, 1pm; **free**-\$60. Chuck Jones Gallery, 232 Fifth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Mother's Day Luau Support trauma intervention programs at their Mother’s Day Luau. Great food, Polynesian dancers, and live music—all right on a private area on the beach. Saturday, May 10, 1pm; \$20. Catamaran Resort, 3999 Mission Boulevard. (MISSION BEACH)

Noche Cubana Live music show. Dine authentic cultural cuisine and dance the night away! Free salsa lesson: Saoco Son with guest artists of Los Arango Band Direct from Cuba and a special performance by In-Flow. Dance party with DJ, plus Mother’s Day Raffle! Food and beverages available for purchase. Saturday, May 10, 7pm-11pm, \$15. WorldBeat Center, 2100 Park Boulevard. worldbeatcenter.org; 619-520-8353. (BALBOA PARK)

Oceanside Harbor Cleanup San Diego Coastkeeper hosts a beach and street cleanup at Oceanside Harbor. Oceanside Harbor is a great place to kayak and check out the resident seals, which prefer a debris free beach! Meet at the Oceanside Harbor Beach located on North Pacific Street. Saturday, May 10, 9am; Oceanside Harbor, 1540 Harbor Drive. (OCEANSIDE)

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Renegade Princess Limited Engagement Ann Marie Hough-tailing performs her off-Broadway one-woman show Renegade Princess about "the myth of the American fairy tale undone." Info: 619-733-7393; renegadeprincess.com. All proceeds benefit special needs. Friday, May 9, 7pm; Saturday, May 10, 7pm; Tenth Avenue Arts Theatre, 930 Tenth Avenue. (EAST VILLAGE)

To Gently Leave This Life: The Right to Die Meet Elaine Feuer, author of a new book which examines the right-to-die movement worldwide. Examines heartbreaking deaths of well known people such as Karen Quinlan and Tony Nicklinson who did not have control about how and when they die. Free. Presented by the Hemlock Society of San Diego Sunday, May 18, 1:30pm-3pm, Scottish Rite Center, 1895 Camino del Rio South. 619-233-4418; hemlocksocietysandiego.org. (MISSION VALLEY)

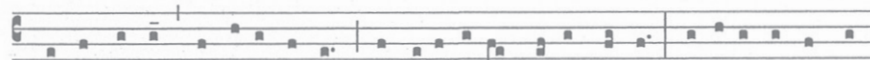
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free. Waterfront Park, 1600 Pacific Highway. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

SPORTS & FITNESS

5K River Run and SanTree Fest: Earth Day The San Diego River Run features a 5K run/walk, team competition, post-race refreshments, raffle prizes, and the chance to enjoy the SanTree Fest — an Earth Day celebration with vendor booths, food, a kids' zone, and entertainment. Starts at Town Center Community Park East in Santee (just behind the YMCA). The 5K course will showcase the diversity of the trails along the San Diego River and also highlights Santee's recreational amenities. New this year is the opportunity to take your bike out on the trail. Event info: 619-258-4100, x263. Saturday, May 10, 8am; free-\$35. Town Center Community Park, 550 Park Center Drive. (SANTEE)

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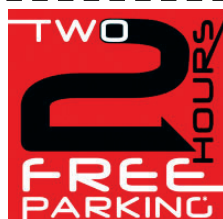


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"Guess it'll be the hot link," he tells the gal at the cash register. "No fries. Trying to lose weight."

Oh, no. Midnight!" The guy looks at the dice. Two sixes facing up on the pavement.

(Two sixes? Like, twelve. That's why they call this roll "Midnight.") He picks up the dice and shakes them around in his hand.

"Come on, baby, and no more dead eyes!"

It's a craps game, at 14th and Imperial, mostly industrial, edge of Barrio Logan.

"Cigarettes, cigarettes," calls another guy with a soft, singsong voice, a quick, cat-burglar pace, and a stuffed backpack. You know his cigs fell off the back of a truck.

The crowd leans in as the first guy throws. "Dead eyes are two ones. They're losers," says this savvy-looking guy I'm standing with now. "Box cars, 'Midnight' — that's what you call two sixes — They're as bad as dead-eyes. You crap out." He takes one last puff on a stogie butt. "Need some weed?"

Not me, I'm kinda curious about this other clump of people standing a few yards further down 14th beside a truck with a sign...

"Dreams for Change."

It's a food truck. No chairs and tables. Two gals stand on the sidewalk with paper menus in their hands. The other folks seem to be waiting to pick up their orders. A transit security guy, Jesse, comes up. "Guess it'll be the hot link," he tells the gal at the cash register. "No fries. Trying to lose weight."

Jesse says he's seen this truck for months as he passed back and forth aboard the Orange Line trolley. "This time I finally came," he says.

"Bottle of water," says another guy, hurrying up. "How much?"

"Twenty-five cents," says Alicia, one of the two gals.

"Wow. In that case I'll have four."

He hands over a dollar.

I'm just as surprised. If the food's as cheap

as the drink, this could be bargain city.

Inside, Maria the cook works away, grilling Jesse's dog on a hotplate. Then Nakia, the cashier, steps down from the truck, just as this guy with a "Vietnam Vet" cap rolls up in his wheelchair.

"I don't have to put up with this," he says.

And suddenly he's out of his wheelchair, putting his dukes up and saying to Nakia, "Bring it on, bring it on. You think I can't?"

Nakia says something to him that sounds short and loaded with tough love, and he goes back to sit in his wheelchair.

"What did you say?" I ask her.

"I just told him he may have been in Vietnam, but I'd been four years in the Marines here, and we learned to handle people like him," she says.

"Who are you guys?" I ask.

"We're volunteers. Dreams for Change is a nonprofit," says the other gal, Guadalupe.

Turns out they're all San Diego State social-science students. It's part of their credit requirement to put in hours helping out here. But it was students before them who had this idea: start a food truck, give hands-on help to people who are sleeping out or hurting financially. Get them fresh-cooked meals they can pay for with the credit cards they get from Cal-Fresh (the federal government's Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program — SNAP, by its California name) and for everybody else, charge reasonable prices. Try to get them fresh stuff, relief from the processed foods they normally have to buy in supermarkets' bargain basements.

Because of those smells coming from where Maria's cooking, now I've got to eat here.

I stare up at the whiteboard menu they have. That hot link with grilled onions and mustard's \$3. The cheeseburger that uses turkey meat because it's healthier is \$4, a



Nakia served Ed his 1000th Tin Fork meal.



The Dream for Change food truck

salad with grilled chicken sounds a deal at \$4, and they also have a chicken wrap with cheese for \$4, a bean-and-cheese burrito for \$3, and a California burrito (with fries, cheese, salsa, and sour cream) for \$4.



My link, second half



My \$4 chicken salad

The most expensive deal I see is a taco salad (with Fritos, cheese, beans) at \$4.25. Or cheese fries with sour cream and meat. Also a whopping \$4.25.

But I decide on the chicken salad. And a large can of Arizona Fruit Punch (\$1). Of course, if I'd wanted to be really frugal, I could've gotten the hot link and the two-bit bottle of water. That would've made for a \$3.25 lunch. But, all in all, five bucks (no tax, and Alicia says they can't take tips) is no mean deal.

I chose the salad to be, like, virtuous. But it has too much chicken — delicious savory chunks — to be a weight-loss vehicle.

I decide to enjoy it. Hey, this is my thousandth Tin Fork. Live a little! And in that mood — why

not? — I ask for a hot link, too (\$3).

It's big, and so good. Peppery, with a malty, sweet flavor thing going on, from a combo of the sausage's spices and the mustard Maria laid on, I'll bet. Actually, truth to tell, this would've been all I needed to fill the belly on its own.

Uh-oh: girls have gotta go, drive over to service the homeless tent, across National Avenue. They're lowering the hinged side. Maria's climbing into the driver's seat. The wagon lurches off.

And then this little gathering's gone. Hmm... Maybe I should go back and show those boys on the corner how to play craps. Heh-heh. Beginner's luck, at least? ■

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Fruit smoothies, superfoods and breakfast on the run

2963 Beech Street — As quickly as the past several years of gentrification took over South Park, one problem lingered: access to organic produce. Crack parks became dog parks, empty build-ings became restaurants and restaurants became fusion restaurants, and still its Craftsman-home-loving residents had to drive into Hillcrest for organic kale, heirloom tomatoes, and fresh berries.

No longer. Stehly Farms Market opened a branch on Beech Street, somewhere between Grant's Market and the Ginseng yoga studio. The North County farm opened its first storefront last year in Linda Vista to rave reviews. It provides citrus and avo-cados, sourcing a host of other produce from neighboring farms around the county. You might think of it as a permanent farmers' market featuring the best local agriculture has to offer. And its prices reflect that.

But I'm not here to review produce selection or judge a pricing scheme that would make Whole Foods blush. I checked out the shop to sample the service half of its operation: its juice bar.

After all, with so much fresh fruits and greens, it only makes sense they would sock it all together for some refreshingly nutritious smoothies. I mean, the only added investment is a blender and a brightly colored menu to hang from the wall.

The kid manning the counter must have thought I was high for how long it took me to

read that menu. First, it's broken down into beet juices, carrot juices, green juices, fruit juices, fruit smoothies and superfood smoothies. Juices run three or four bucks at the small end, with some of the larger, more nutrient-rich beverages hitting the ten-dollar mark.

This was a hot day, so I wanted something refreshing and cool. When I spotted a blueberry-and-pomegranate-juice smoothie, I instantly ordered it and paid. Then, before the cashier could give me change, I switched to one with pineapple, banana, yogurt, and coconut water. I probably would have changed my mind again if he hadn't made my drink immediately.

It's tough to see so many different drinks with strawberry, papaya, mango, and pear and settle on just one. Then you get the greens and superfoods going, and suddenly almond milk, bee pollen, and spirulina sound vital to your daily

health. Apparently, you can add on or assemble your own drink based on choices available, though I hesitate to see the Frankenstein of a smoothie I'd come up with if left to my own devices.

Ultimately, it's the health consciousness that will help this pricey market succeed. This is a neighborhood of people with disposable incomes trying to do right by their bodies; people who'll probably stop by in the morning for a ten-buck açai bowl. If produce this good were more prevalent, and cheaper, you gotta believe the health-care debate would be moot. Till then, my \$5 smoothie was outstanding, and because they provided it in a recyclable, compostable cup, I'll allow myself to feel pretty good about drinking it.

by Ian Anderson

FEAST!



A 12 oz Fruit Smoothie Number 06, with pineapple, coconut water, and compostable cup; \$5.50. Stehly Farms Market.



The magnificent adobada taco at Taqueria Los Albañiles

Adventures in Adobada: Taqueria Los Albañiles

Between Calle F and G on Segunda, Zona Centro, Tijuana — Having finally come to terms with the jeering orange pile of disillusionment that is being marketed as the original taco al pastor in Mexico City, I returned to an old Tijuana favorite to reaffirm the trueness of its merits.

Though the shop dates back to 1982 — a good 16 years after Mexico City's El Tizoncito first piled marinated pork shoulder on a shawarma-style spit — Taqueria Los Albañiles appears to have maintained a solid grasp on adobada's higher potential for the past couple of decades.

The sit-down family restaurant offers a spacious dining room in the back, but the real action happens at the open-air barstools surrounding the *taquero*.

Fresh-smashed masa tortillas puff up like party balloons on the *plancha* as the *taquero* flips carne asada and *tripa* on the grill, pounds chorizo into greasy chunks on a wooden stump, and shaves crispy cuts of deep red adobada from the *trompo* with a lengthy blade.

Everything about their adobada taco is right. The flame-charred hunks of meat, the almost-delicate tortilla, the generous splash of guacamole on top — it all speaks to the subtler sensibilities of taco craft. Only the tang of toasty pineapple and a squeeze of lime could better

its greatness.

Unfortunately, due to a major, yet lackadaisical, overhaul of Segunda (a prime thoroughfare connecting Playas to Centro and on to San Diego), the shop no longer has the traffic to consume a weekly *trompo*. Some neighborhood business owners suspect that the road won't be reopened for a year — a crippling prospect, at best.

Now cooked to order on the *plancha*, the adobada's glistening

marbles of fat still carry Yuletide notes of cinnamon and the far-away earthiness of achiote.

A selection of *aguas frescas* (guayaba and guanabana, when they have it, are highlights) go nicely with the old timey scenery and hand-made tacos, which approach burrito status when ordered as a *quesadilla de harina con adobada*.

The bonus: Los Albañiles' jukebox — although partial to *norteño* jams — has been known to drop a well-placed Doors tune or even the inexplicable, party-starting Rapture track when the mood is right.

Grab a beer, ride the *onda*.

by Chad Deal

Nice and cheap

1449 University Avenue — "Don't touch my mustache," says Rachel.

Say what?

I'm at Ichiban, the cute and cheap sushi joint in Uptown. Had a heckuva deal during their happy hour (4:00-8:00 p.m., every day), demolishing a Philadelphia Roll for \$3.25 plus a glass of tea for \$1.75.

So, when Rachel, the cheery Japanese waitress came by, I had to say, "Thank you."

"Arigato," I said, showing off my one word of Japanese. Then I had to ask her, "Uh, how

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do you say, 'You're welcome'?"

That's when she says, "Don't touch my mustache."

"That's what it sounds like," she says. "Actually, it's, 'Do ita shi ma shi te.'"

Huh. I'd come here because I was curious as to how they were doing. Last time — but this was a few years back — they were crowded, like every night. Since then, though, sushi has taken over 'Diego. A ton more places. People are getting fussier. They know more. They wouldn't be seen dead eating, like, a California Roll. And Ichiban ("Number One") had to have been one of the first: Rachel says it opened 33 years ago.

Only difference I can see when I come now is that they have a lot more space. Used to be the main eating area was on the sidewalk because the kitchen took up half the space inside, behind a high counter on the right.

That's gone. Kitchen has disappeared out back. Sad in a way. It was great to see the whole cooking thing happening. But for sure, they have more seating space. And it's still intimate and cozy, with creamy walls and little hanging lights everywhere.

"We upgraded two years ago," says Rachel. And now they have screens, bamboo, abstract paintings on the wall, single flowers in vases. But most important, they still have cool people. I mean, the customers. They look interesting. What they're talking about is interesting.

Like Alfred, guy sitting at the next table — and they're small tables — he's a techni-

cian at the ceramics center at Grossmont College. Spends his days teaching art students how to throw pots. Man, I'd love to be able to do that.

"You get in a zone," he says. "And all your troubles go away. You're sort of meditating."

"Yeah, except me, the pot would start wobbling and flying off the wheel," I say.

I guess I was most worried that with success the price of everything at Ichiban would go up.

No probs. Not now, in happy hour, anyway.

Alfred's having the dinner special, a bento box loaded

with chicken teriyaki, mushrooms, rice, and gyoza (meat-filled dumplings). Cost him \$7.75.

"But I often come for their happy-hour specials," he says. "I love the Hawaiian roll or the crunchy roll."

I see the Hawaiian roll has tuna and avocado on top of a California roll (which has crab and avocado in it). Eight pieces. The crunchy (eight pieces) has crab, fried shrimp, and cucumber, with a "sprinkle of tempura crumb and special sauce."

They each cost \$5.50.

'Course, if you want to be

really nice and cheap you can have that California roll for \$2.50. Or the vegetable roll (cucumber, avocado, radish, pickles, lettuce, asparagus, wild burdock — cross between an artichoke and a thistle? — broccoli and ginger) for three bucks.

But I go for the Philadelphia roll. Price is so right. Hey, can you beat salmon, cream cheese, cucumber, eight pieces for \$3.25?

So, Alfred and I chow and chew fat. How crafts like pottery could be the saving of a humanity that doesn't know

how to live. Amen to that.

Only thing missing? Man, I'd give my eye teeth for a large bottle of Asahi beer (\$3.50) and one of Alfred's crunchy rolls. Except I'm a little low on the yen right now. And, really, the Philly has done the job.

This is a place to bring ten of your rowdy friends to spend time out on the patio. Or your secret lover. I mean in this atmosphere, with these prices, what's to lose?

But please, before you thank me, don't touch my mustache.

by Ed Bedford

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This Week In Music

Thursday 8

Trip-hop poet **Yoni Wolf** of Why? will play Ché Café with his protégé, **Serengeti**. Wolf had been on tour with his full band through April, but in May stripped down to "rap-only" dates, on which "the indie-rap hybrid," according to the *Onion's* A.V. Club, "will be delving into WHY?'s catalog, as well as tracks from CLOUDEAD, Reaching Quiet, and remixes he did for Boards of Canada." Serengeti (Chicago MC David Cohn) just released the well-received *Sisyphus* with Son Lux and Sufjan Stevens. Expect some of that, some of his hilarious Chicago raps (*Dennehy*), and probably a whole lot of Yoni Wolf-assisted spits from Monk house fave *Family & Friends*. Oh, we'll all be there. We're 'uge fans.... Nothing new here, Pussycat. In his skin-tight trou, body shirt unbuttoned to the belly button, and swinging a big mic between his deep-throated croons, 73-year-old Vegas staple **Tom Jones** graces the stage at House of Blues. The Welshman is a wonder, charting 36 Top 40 hits and grabbing a Grammy in his 50-year career, which picked up steam with 1999's aptly titled *Reload*. If you've never given it a spin, it is a humdinger,



YONI WOLF AT CHÉ CAFÉ

sporting a bunch of unlikely covers ("Lust for Life" with the Pretenders!) as well as the Mouse T-assisted hit "Sex Bomb." I'm spinning his "Burning Down the House" at the top of this week's podcast, so go push play for a taste.... Lestat's has singer-songwriter **Tom Freund**. Freund recently released a double disc of his live dates at Venice Beach's Stronghold called, appropriately enough, *The Stronghold Tapes*, which requires your attention, San Diego singer/songwriter — Freund's ease with a tune holds life lessons.... Else: Soda Bar sets up Dave Good's Of Noted show this week, **Black Prairie**. They're a Portland-based nu-grass band that features members of the Decemberists...and Dallas alt-country act **Old 97's** roll into Belly Up behind this year's ATO offering, *Most Messed Up*.

Friday 9

Friday finds the Shakedown filling a fine punk-n-roll billing with TJ's melodic hard-core



DFMK AT SHAKEDOWN

crew **DFMK**, which just gets better with every record, welding their jagged metal seams with dark soul-rock and blues. San Diego bands **Homeless Sexuals**, **Shark Blood**, and **White Murder** will heat it up.... If you feel like nodding your noggin nostalgically, AC/DC tribute **Bonfire** lights up House of Blues. According to AXS TV, which is a platform for cover bands, "When it comes to paying tribute to AC/DC, Bonfire is the gold standard." **Fan Halen** opens the show.... Best of the rest Friday night: the rootsy, bluesy, bounce up and downsy **Bedbreakers** will be at Whistle Stop in South Park... **Shake Before Us**, **Schitzophonics**, **Badabing**, and **Gloomdsday** fill a garage-rock bill at Tower Bar...English street punks (circa 1979) **One Way System** set up at Soda Bar...from New York City, indie-pop five-piece **Pains of Being Pure at Heart** delivers *Days of Abandon* to Casbah after like-minded Brighton band **Fear of Men**...and them folksy fiddling fizzy kids from UCSD, **Soda Pants**, will play a CD-release thing at the Loft on campus.



THUNDERCAT AT THE IRENIC

Saturday 10

The two dudes from '90s alt-rock trio Unwound are in **Survival Knife**. They sound kind of heavy post-punk, like Unwound. What I'm listening to right now, anyway. They'll headline sets Saturday night at Soda Bar after the gal who was in Unwound, Sara Lund. Her new band is called **Hungry Ghost**, which bills itself as "trash

garage." I can relate. So can locals **Beehive & the Barracudas**, which rounds out this legends bill.... Other mentionables: art-punk supergroup **Ghetto Blaster** (Fishwife, Rats Eyes, Hostile Combover) will turn it up at Tin Can Ale House after SanFran "doom crush psych sludge" band **Prize Hog** and local rock-roll trio **Diving for Earth**...New York indie rockers **We Are Scientists** split a bill with Glaswegian pop-punk trio **Paws** at Casbah. Spinning Fat Cat Records release *Cokefloat!* by Paws right now. Really catchy, like Imperial Teenage Fanclub *nyuk...* **Chica Diabla** and **Masteria** split a she-punk bill at Shakedown...and Porter's Pub has **Roach Gigz**. It's not bugs, it's a rapper from the Bay Area. He's got some mixtapes making the rounds called *Roachy Balboa — Round 1, Round 2, Round 3*, you get the pic — that sound kinda funny: "If my liquor was some candy I would have a sweet tooth/ And I don't see proof that they eat cheese poofs." Moving right along...

Sunday 11

Happy Mother's Day, Mom! Love, Barn. I can do that because I run this joint.... "Remember the old Fleshtones song 'The Girl From Baltimore'?" Well, here she is! Her name is Lisa Doll and she's the hidden daughter of Johnny Ramone and Nikki Corvette." Where do these PR people come from? Anyway, **Lisa Doll** and her band **Rock and Roll Romance** will play Bar Pink with **City Mouse** and **Western Settings**. Listening to Ms. Doll I do get the refs, she's like a scuffed-up Joan Jett. I'm spinning her track "Outsider" on the podcast. You'll see/hear what I mean.... Miss the door at Bar Pink, within walking distance (look both ways before crossing the street!), at the Irenic, bad-ass bassist **Thundercat's** (Flying Lotus, Suicidal Tendencies) touring in support of his sophomore set, *Apocalypse*, which everybody who's anybody gave a "best of" nod to last year. According to *Drowned in Sound*, *Apocalypse* is "heavy with cosmic Ra-isms, offbeat wit, and soulful musings." **Illuminatus** up first.... And Soda Bar has a tasty triple-decker, featuring Sub Pop psych-rock septet **Rose Windows**, with our own **Wild Wild Wets** and L.A.'s always entertaining **Jeffertiti's Nile**.

Monday 12

Anti-Monday's back at Casbah with an up-and-coming locals show, featuring the **Steinbacks**, **Sleeping Ghost**, and everybody's favorite folk-punk duo **International Dipshit**...whilst Tower Bar's got "tomahawk rockers" the **Natives**, with **Slipping Into Darkness**, **Amerikan Bear**, and **Swift Beats** under the colorful City Heights spire...and I'd be remiss if I didn't mention that **Paganfest America V** will be at the Ramona



SURVIVAL KNIFE AT SODA BAR

Main Stage. This year is the popular roadshow's fifth, hence the V, and features bands called Korpiklaani, Turisas, Chthonic, Varg, and Winterhymn. They have their own language, those people. Anyway, hail Satan, Ramona. Hail Satan.

Tuesday 13

L.A. hip-hop vets **People Under the Stairs** appear at Casbah behind this year's well-received throwback raps *12 Step Program*. DJ Shag's **Joint Response** is also on the bill, while **DJ Gar Gar** spins 'round sets... English electronic dance-pop band **New Young Pony Club** clops into Soda Bar after our own get-up-and-go trio **We Are Sirens**.

Wednesday 14

Say Hi is no longer Say Hi to Your Mom. They're just **Say Hi** these days. The Seattle-based indie-rock band is out to tout this year's *Endless Wonder* and will play Casbah with Aussie indie-pop duo **Big Scary** and the vowel-challenged **Prgm**...while over on the all-ages main stage at Soda, you got the popular metalcore band **Blessthefall**. While listening to a Blessthefall track just now, I was stung by the beauty of the lyric, "What's left of me is dust made of rainbows that you can eat." Seriously? Nobody in the room said, "Dude, not sure about that one line you're singing..." Till next week, Crawler followers, eat my rainbow dust!

— Barnaby Monk



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What would Quentin think? “The only guidelines I got when I wrote the song were that it was based in 15th-century Scotland and that they [producers] wanted slightly modern-sounding music with nods to that period in time,” says Tim

mysterious vocal tracks. I had no idea what the scene would be before it aired. I had never even heard of the show before.”

Lowman says he was surprised by the action accompanying “Deep Within the Forest.” “The song was

(Blackout Party), “Deep Within the Forest” is already moving units on iTunes, on top of the pay Lowman received from *Reign*. “Let’s just say I can buy a hell of a lot of burritos for a while.” Low Volts has licensed music to Showtime’s *Weeds*, a Hollywood thriller called *Monkey’s Paw*, Stone Brewing Company promo videos, and Sector 9 skateboard videos.

“*Reign* is the first time I’ve written a song for a specific application...it’s completely different from anything under the Low Volts name, so I’m hoping people don’t think this is the actual direction LV is heading.”

So, where is the project heading? “I’m about 70 percent finished writing the new Low Volts album,” Lowman tells the *Reader*. “I’ll be recording in Nashville around October, if things stay on course. This one is venturing into some heavier, fuzzed-out blues-metal territory, and the songs are really fun to play live. A national tour is being planned for July as we speak.”

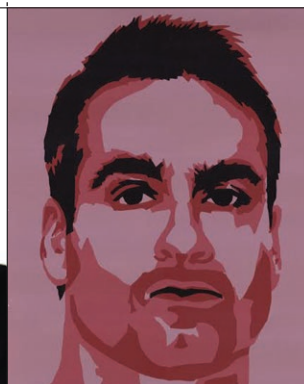
Has the TV exposure whetted his appetite for moving into movie soundtracks? “I would absolutely love to score a Tarantino-type movie one day. In fact, a lot of times when I’m in the studio, I say to myself, ‘What would Quentin think of this?’”

— Jay Allen Sanford

Rock and roll your walls. “In March I released a new series that I’ve been working on for the last year,” Bill Pierce tells the *Reader*. “It’s



Pierce’s web work for clubs and bands opened up his inner artist.



ing on a particular show or design, I play that artist’s music exclusively.”

The short list: Pierce has executed gig posters for such acts

that so far, response has been good. “I’d like to do as many exhibitions as possible. I’m trying to keep the ball rolling...”

When asked, Pierce admits that his taste in music is eclectic. “I don’t do artists whose music I don’t like. There are enough that I like that I could have a lifetime of doing this.”

On June 1, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Pierce will display his prints at Artwalk, on Restaurant Row in San Marcos.

— Dave Good

Stevie Perry. When Tee Henley decided to start Open Arms, America’s first female-fronted Journey tribute band, some wondered if she should change the lyrics to reflect her gender.

She decided to accept the masculine-focused lyrics with open arms.

“It’s not a gender issue. Before I go onstage, I become the Steve Perry role. I love Steve Perry so much the lyrics of songs like ‘Faithfully’ or ‘Oh Sherrie’ do not faze me.”

Neither does being asked out by female members of the audience, something that happens often.

“They’re not thinking about me being female,” says the 40something Tee, who has led the band since 2011 and limits her lovin’, touchin’, squeezin’ to her husband.

“However, the women are so accepting. They’re easier than men. They’re so loving,

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the inside track blurt

Lowman, whose one-man-band Low Volts recorded a song heard recently on the “Liege Lord” episode of the CW network’s TV show *Reign*. “I basically imagined

set to a scene in a Scottish brothel where, just as things are getting heated up, the door is busted open, someone gets brutally murdered by a wooden stake to the



Tim Lowman’s Low Volts music is finding new venues — a 15th-century Scottish brothel among them.

what Low Volts would sound like 500 years ago and wrote it on instruments similar to that time in musical history — mandolins, hand drums, flute harmonies, and dark,

neck, and the entire place gets torched to the ground!”

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so nice."

The Santee-based Henley, a former Navy yeoman, tells the *Reader*, "I had studied Steve Perry's singing for years, but a



Henley has no desire to gender-bend the lyrics — she performs the songs faithfully.

PHOTO BY TERESA QUINTA

The five men backing up Henley — Dave "Crunch" Butler, Richard "Cain" Graham, Andy Qunta, Mitch McNeel, and E.G. Smith — live all over Southern California and have ample experience in original groups and tribute bands.

The group plays twice a month all over the region up to Las Vegas. The next local gig is May 31 at the Santee Street Fair.

Henley is quick to point out the group's versatility.

"We also do solo Steve Perry songs like 'Oh Sherrie' and 'Foolish Hearts,' and go deep into album cuts like 'Still They Ride,'" she says.

If that isn't enough, the group can round out a set with Foreigner and Styx tunes.

Henley hasn't had the chance to meet her idol yet but is hoping to make it happen soon.

"He has a house in Del Mar and his friends have contacted us," she says. "One of them got us all into the NAMM show [a music-industry trade show] this year."

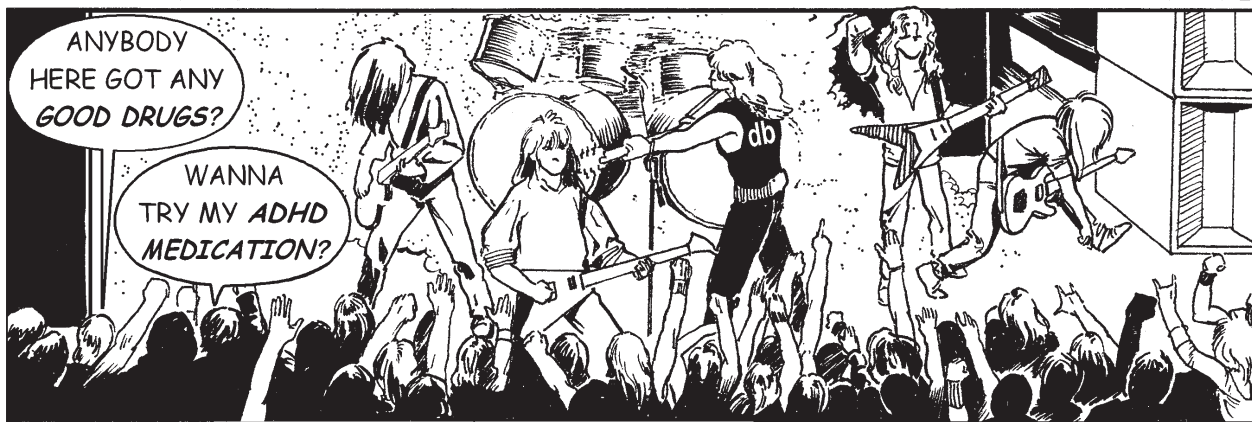
One Journey member she doesn't want to meet: current singer Arnel Pineda.

"He's supposed to be leaving soon and I'm not sad about that," she says. "It's hard to see him there onstage. Like most fans, I miss Steve Perry."

— Patrick Henderson

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New horn in town. "It was a ballsy move," admits 28-year-old Grammy-winning trumpeter Curtis Taylor on his relocation last January from Jersey City to San Diego. Taylor was playing hundreds of sideman gigs back East: "I didn't realize how much I was giving up to make this move. Last year, I didn't have to look for work at all; I pretty much just had to answer my phone and say 'yes' or 'no.'" Taylor visited San Diego last October to record the debut album of vocalist Mimi Klein, with UCSD professor Kamau Kenyatta, the same man who, as producer, brought him onboard for singer Gregory Porter's *Liquid Spirits*, the winner of the 2014 Best Jazz Vocal album.

"What brought me here is simple — two words: Kamau Kenyatta. I came out here, man, this is the first time in Southern California, and my

thoughts are really clear. A lot of people seem nicer out here, compared to the East Coast [laughs]. There wasn't so many people per square inch...I knew I had to get back as soon as possible. Since I've

but I specifically came here to team up with Kamau and focus on my own product to offer the music community."

Taylor is confident that San Diego is the place to develop as a bandleader, even if it



Have horn will travel: Grammy-winner Taylor "plants" himself here.

been here, some really great things have happened. I'm trying to *plant* here, or at least make this my base of operations. Ideally, I'm trying to travel and perform with any and everybody I can, as well as work on my own projects,

meant walking away from so many opportunities on the East Coast. "I did not realize how ballsy it was until, like, three weeks into being here. I said, 'Wow, did I just do that?' But last year, I had maybe 2 or 3 gigs as a leader, and since I

moved here I've probably had 15 since January. I'm just stepping out here on faith — and people have been just lining themselves up to help me."

Even though Taylor played on Porter's first album, *Water* (also nominated for a Grammy), he wasn't a lock to perform on *Liquid Spirits*. "It was actually between me and Roy Hargrove," Taylor relates. "I'm so, so glad they went with me. I mean, [Hargrove is] one of my favorites, man, but I need some time, too!"

Did he have any idea *Liquid Spirits* would garner such acclaim? "I *knew* it," Taylor says. "The songs that Greg wrote really spoke to the people, and I was elated to be a part of it!"

— Robert Bush

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Saturday, 8pm — Cheapest Trick
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Thursday, 6:30pm — Joe
Cardillo. **Free.**
Friday, 9pm — Del Sol Project.
Free.
Saturday, 1pm — Ben Powell.
Free.
Saturday, 8:30pm — Fula Bula.
Free.
Sunday, 1pm — CODA. **Free.**

Tower Bar:
Friday, 8pm — Shake Before Us,
Schitzophonics, Gloomdsday.
Tuesday, 8pm — Royal Red
Brigade.

True North Tavern:
Thursday, 9pm — DJ Demon.
Friday, 8:30pm, Sunday, 8:30pm
— DJ Mike Czech.

Valley View Casino Center:
Saturday, 7:30pm — Armin Van
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Whistle Stop Bar:
Saturday, 5pm — Grampadrew
Flim Flam Review.
Wednesday, 8pm — Wu-Tang
Wednesday with DJ Cros-One.

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Thursday, 9pm — Subdvsn: Tara
Brooks, Tommy Dubs. **Free.**
Friday, 9:30pm — Hey! Ho! Let's
Go! and Total Distortion.
Saturday, 9pm — Todo Mundo
and Saritah.
Sunday, 2pm — Hazy Sundays
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Wednesday, 8pm — Club
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Dr. Jon Robertson Maestro
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section for a Mother's Day per-
formance. The program includes
Bach: Brandenburg Concerto
No. 3, Mozart: Piano Trio No.
5, and Mendelssohn: Piano Trio
No. 2. Sunday, May 11, 3pm;
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**Mainly Mozart: McDermott
& Prutsman** Pianists Anne-
Marie McDermott and Stephen

EVERYONE'S A CRITIC

Mess

By Lara McCaffrey

Like most Liars music,
Mess is anxiety-ridden,
dissonant, frantic. *Mess*
is more danceable than
Liars' past electronic
efforts; however, the
discomfort from the
often dissonant sounds
makes dancing seem
just plain wrong.

Opener "Mask
Maker" is playful
but unsettling. Over
a driving beat, an
android voice makes
a list of demands that
the listener probably
won't want to fulfill:
"Take my pants off,
use my socks...eat my
face off." The robot
controls the num-
ber for 1:40, when
singer/guitarist Angus
Andrew comes in with
monotone vocals,
similar to his droning
friend from earlier. The
artificial-intelligence
takeover is almost

comical, proving Liars has
a sense of humor about its
sometimes-difficult music.

On "Vox Tuned," "I'm No
Gold," and "Pro Anti Anti,"
Liars commandeer dance
beats found in your typical
electro band and put them
through a filter made by a
dark underlord.

On "Can't Hear Well," Liars revert to ethereal
synths from their 2012 release, *WIXIW*. The lush
instrument pans left and right around Andrew's
voice, which repeatedly drops to a satanic drone
and back to human. "Darkside" is all drips and
drops of watery electronic keys. This instrumental
number evokes a dark tropics feel.

The self-described musically "schizophrenic" Liars
often change tempo, tonality, and instrumentation
all within a single song. "Perpetual Village" switches
dynamics and rhythm so often that initial listens can
make one physical ill.

The listening anxiety that's built up over the 30
minutes drops when the final drum beat of "Left
Speaker Blown" fades. The silence feels hollow; the
steady-as-a-heartbeat synth that's left in its wake is
comforting.

The discomfort of *Mess* is an artistic act of com-
municating, musically and lyrically, Liars' common
themes of universal uncertainty and anxiety. Liars
explore their "messes" lyrically and through the
music unlike other bands that shy away from such
unsettling primal sounds.



Liars have a sense of humor
about their difficult music.

Music Reviews from Our Readers

**Whoa, whoa, whoa — Sharon
Jones & the Dap
Kings!**
By Michael Caldwell

A soul revue of eight
air-tight musicians
travels through
groovy songs show-
casing two strutting
backup singers. The
crowd is already
gyrating with joy
and anticipation
when the lead singer
arrives, her hands
held high and ear-
rings dancing. What
is the name of this
funk-bound train?
Sharon Jones & the
Dap Kings!

Led by bassist
Bosco Mann, the
group (including
three horns and
a percussionist),
dressed in suits and
ties, maintain a
hypnotic side-to-side
sway as they rock
vintage instruments
on tracks such as

"I Learned the
Hard Way,"
"100 Days...100
Nights," and
"Retreat."

Touring in
support of their
latest album,
*Give the People
What They Want*, the band does exactly that,
transporting the audience to the golden age of
soul, the late 1960s/early 1970s. The tour guide
for the journey is the vivacious Jones.

A force of nature, Jones's soaring vocals,
shining eyes, and fancy footwork are infec-
tious. Recognizing a kindred spirit, Jones pulls
a woman onstage from the audience...then,
two men. Soon, the band is buried among the
gravitational mass of audience members shaking
their moneymakers.

The stage cleared, Jones blows the roof off
the house with a "Whoa, whoa, whoa!" rich
rendition of "This Land Is Your Land."

Attendees are now slightly younger and
happier than the general population. There is
something right with a world that has Sharon
Jones & the Dap Kings performing in it.

Concert: Sharon Jones & the Dap Kings

Date: Saturday, March 22

Venue: House of Blues

Seating: General



This funk-bound train transports its
audience to the golden age of soul.

Prutsman will perform Mozart's
Sonata in D for two pianos, K.
448, Schumann's Variations on
a Theme of Beethoven, WoO
31, Copland's El Salon Mexico,
Prutsman's Tryptich, and Ravel's
La Valse. Friday, May 9, 7:30pm;
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UPCOMING SHOWS

710 Beach Club: 710 Garnet
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May 15 — Live Band Karaoke.
May 17 — Bird Rock Fundraiser.
May 18 — Aloha Sundays with
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Little Italy, 619-255-7885.
May 16 — Randi Driscoll.

AMSDconcerts: 1370 Euclid
Ave., City Heights, 619-303-8176.
May 17 — Run Boy Run.
May 25 — Chuck Mead & His
Grassy Knoll Boys.
June 6 — Thomas Leeb, Stephen
Inglis, Shawn Jones.
June 14 — Trippin' the Sixties.

The Abbey: 2825 Fifth Ave.,
Hillcrest, 619-686-8700.
May 15 — Mainly Mozart
Festival.

The Air Conditioned Lounge:
4673 30th St., North Park, 619-
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May 17 — DJ Mike Czech.

Amaya: 5200 Grand Del Mar
Way, Del Mar, 858-314-2727.
May 31 — Mike Wojniak EP
release.

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858-270-5222.

May 22 — Weight of the Sun
album release.

ArtLab: 3536 Adams Ave.,
Normal Heights, 619-750-3355.
May 15 — Gregory Page.
May 16 — Sara Petite.
May 17 — Joe Rathburn.
May 18 — Open Mic hosted by
Isaac Cheong.

**Athenaeum Music and Arts
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June 5, June 5 — Bill Charlap and
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June 12 — Jeff Ballard Trio.

Balboa Theatre: 868 Fourth
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May 18 — Indigo Girls & SD
Women's Chorus.

Barleymash: 600 Fifth Ave.,
Downtown San Diego, 619-255-
7373.
May 15 — DJ Fresh One.

The Beachcomber: 2901
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488-2644.
May 31 — The Drinking Cowboy
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Beaumont's: 5662 La Jolla Bl.,
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May 15 — Adam Block.
May 16 — Scratch.

Belly Up: 143 South Cedros
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May 15 — Trouble in the Wind
and Tolan Shaw.
May 16 — Nahko & Medicine for
t/People, Revivalists.
May 17 — Vokab Kompany.
May 18 — Cas Haley, Kimie,

Birch Aquarium at Scripps:
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May 21 — Green Flash: Joan
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Bird Rock Coffee Roasters:
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May 17 — Robin Henkel.

Boar Cross'n: 390 Grand Ave.,
Carlsbad, 760-729-2989.
May 16 — Club Musae.
May 17 — Sunny Rude.
May 23 — Club Musae.
May 24 — The O.S.S. and the
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May 29 — Great Electric Quest.

Bread & Salt: 1955 Julian Ave.,
Logan Heights, 619-851-4083.
May 16 — Fresh Sound: Marco
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Bub's at the Ballpark: 715 J
St., East Village, 619-546-0815.
May 21 — DJ Artistic.

**California Center for the
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Escondido Bl., Escondido, 760-
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May 15 — Woodland Park
Middle School Spring Concert.
May 15 — Winds from the West.
May 17 — Wine, Brews & Blues
Festival.
May 18 — Shakespeare & Love:
Musical Performance.

Casa Artelexia: 2419 Kettner
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May 16 — Jazz Night San Diego:
McPherson Trio.

The Casbah: 2501 Kettner Bl.,
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May 15 — The Cave Singers and
the Dabbers.
May 16 — Sean Lennon's Ghost
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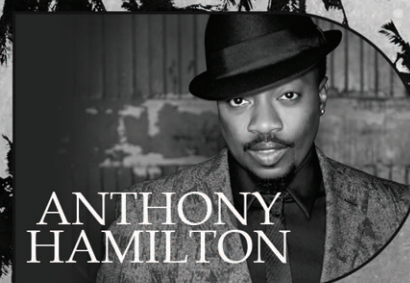


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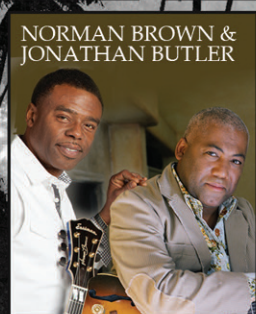
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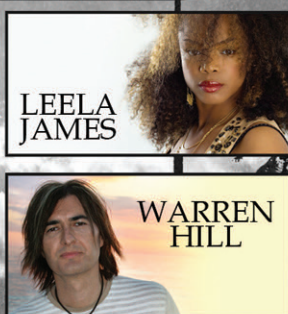
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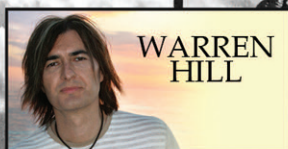
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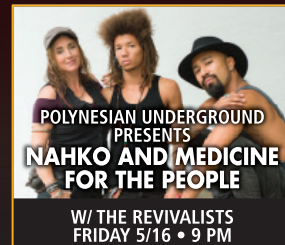
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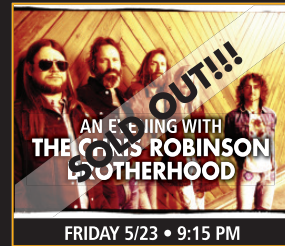
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5/16 Atomic Groove Happy Hour	6/15 The Both (Aimee Mann and Ted Leo)	7/11 The Reverend Horton Heat
5/25 Suzanne Vega	6/16 An evening w/ Cowboy Junkies - SOLD OUT!!!	7/16 The Antlers
5/27-28 Stephen Stills - SOLD OUT!!!	6/17 Sage Francis	7/17 Henry Kapano and Band
5/29 The Green	6/18 Anuhea	7/19 Don Carlos
5/30 Merle Haggard - SOLD OUT!!!	6/19 Uh Huh Her	7/26 Pine Mountain Logs
5/31 Blackalicious and Soul Rebels	6/20 Cultura Profética	7/30 John Hiatt and the Combo
6/1 A.J. Croce	6/22 The Milk Carton Kids - SOLD OUT!!!	7/31 The Hold Steady
6/4 Joe Purdy	6/24 Jackie Greene	8/1-2 The English Beat
6/5-7 Sunset Sessions Rock	6/26 Sly & Robbie and the Taxi Gang w/ Bitty McLean	8/3 Josh Abbott Band
6/8 Kevala Launch Party	6/27 Yuna	8/5 Third World
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6/12 Les Claypool's Duo De Twang	7/2 Peter Murphy	8/13 Foxygen
6/13 Pato Banton	7/3 80's Heat Aloha Dance Party	8/30 Queen Nation and Space Oddity
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May 15, May 16 — DJ Harvest.
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May 15 — Inspired & t/Sleep, Paper Days, Oh Spirit.
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May 30 — John Bennett and Jim Volkert.

Diamond Jim's: 773 3rd Ave., Chula Vista, 619-585-7323.
June 3 — Meidai.

Dick's Last Resort: 345 Fourth Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-231-9100.
May 16 — Aqua Blue Band.
May 17 — Straight Six.

Dirk's Niteclub: 7662 Broadway, Lemon Grove, 619-469-6344.

May 16 — Sol Sacrifice: A Tribute to Santana.
May 17 — Sin of Saints.

Dizzy's: 4275 Mission Bay Drive (in the showroom at San Diego Jet Ski Rentals), Pacific Beach, 858-270-7467.
May 15 — The Mesa College Jazz Ensemble.
May 16 — Fresh Sound: Marco Eneidi, Cosmic Brujo.

El Dorado Cocktail Lounge: 1030 Broadway, East Village, 619-237-0550.
May 16, June 6 — Hickies & Dryhumps.
June 13 — Posse on Broadway.

Expressive Arts Studio: 3201 Thorn St., North Park.
May 17, June 15 — Groove of Life: Rhythm & Drum Circle.

Gallagher's Pub & Grill: 5046 Newport Ave., Ocean Beach, 619-222-5300.
May 16 — Pool Party.
May 21 — Hot Blood Orkestar.

The Girl Can't Help It: 3806 Grim Ave., North Park, 619-795-7169.
May 15 — The Rosalyns.

Golden Acorn Casino: 1800 Golden Acorn Way, Campo, 866-794-6244.
May 24 — Brown Sugar Band.

Harrah's Resort Southern California: 777 Harrah's Rincon Way, Valley Center, 760-751-3100.
May 17 — Blush.

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May 25 — Protomartyr, Viv Vates, Lube.

May 28 — Local H and Bad Veins.

House of Blues: 1055 Fifth Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-299-2583.
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May 17 — Iggy Azalea.
May 18 — Anti-Nowhere League and TSOL.

Humphreys by the Bay: 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Shelter Island, 619-224-3577.
May 18 — Gregg Allman, Earl Thomas & Rhumboogies.
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May 23 — Robin Henkel, Whitney Shay, Billy Watson.

Lestat's Coffee House: 3343 Adams Ave., Normal Heights, 619-282-0437.
May 17 — Melanie Devaney, Lily Watson, Natalie Gelman.
May 19 — Open Mic Night.

MaGee's Tavern: 125 South Main St., Fallbrook, 760-731-6478.
June 6 — Cowboy Jack.

Magnolia Tap & Kitchen: 624 E St., Downtown San Diego, 619-255-0925.
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May 30 — Tony Matoian.

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May 17, May 18 — MiraCosta College Symphony Orchestra.

Molly Malone's: 1270 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-9050.
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May 23 — Outta Line.
May 30 — Nemesis.

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May 16 — After Hours.
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Open Air Theatre: 5500 Campanile Dr., SDSU, 619-594-6947.
June 10 — The Fray, Barcelona, Oh Honey.

Pacific Beach Shore Club: 4343 Ocean Bl., Pacific Beach.
May 21 — DJ Mike Czech.

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May 21 — Romeo Santos.

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May 28 — Backstreet Boys and Avril Lavigne.
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A perfect companion to SoCal clambakes or a beach blanket in Baja, it also harkens to the warmth and whitewashed villas of the Amalfi Coast. That's the Roman Pipeline.

This Annette Funicello of cocktails, according to its creator Christian Siglin, bar manager at Bankers Hill, was an attempt to fuse tiki culture with his favorite Italian aperitif.

"Campari's a bartenders' spirit in a lot of ways," Siglin says. "People that make cocktails for a living often become sweet-averse and so they'll start drinking

things that are more challenging."

And it doesn't get more challenging, Siglin acknowledges, than making the subtle red stuff work with the tiki cocktail's saccharine bombast.

Inspired by the Banzai Pipeline, a favorite Hawaiian surf spot, Siglin says the drink came along like a perfect wave.

"It just happened," Siglin says. "I can't explain how. That's bartending sometimes, though — it just kind of comes to you...."

"Every component has its place in the Roman Pipeline," Siglin says, noting the drink's bright start coming out of the chute. "It's very citrus-forward, so you're getting a lot of fresh juice. But the rum is there, essentially — and the Campari takes over more than the rum, but the rum helps dry the sweet out a little bit. Then you get a little of the creamy orgeat taste, too. And the lemon adds a little extra acidity to help balance out the sweetness."

Sushi Japoné: *Tuesday-Sunday*, 5-6:30pm: \$3.50 Japanese beers, house sake, plum wine, apple sake. \$3.50 select sushi hand rolls, tempura, deep-fried tofu, seaweed salad.

Zel's Del Mar: *Daily*, 4-6:30pm: \$1 off all drafts, \$2 off premium drinks, \$2 off all wines by the glass, \$4 wells. \$5 ceviche, \$8 ahi poke, crispy mahi tacos.

DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO

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

Block 16 Union & Spirits: *Friday*, All night: \$3 glasses of Champagne until 11pm, \$5 the rest of the night.

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

Downtown Johnny Brown's: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$1 off wine; 40% off bar menu.

s, \$5 Irish potato skins.

La Fiesta: *Daily*, 11am-6pm: \$3 draft & domestic bottles; \$4 mojitos.

House of Blues: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$2 Bud Light drafts, \$2/3/4 select draft beer, \$5 well drinks, well martinis and house wine and margaritas.

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

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

Patrick's 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: \$4 well drinks, domestic and draft beer, house red and white wine. Tapas, flatbread and platter specials.

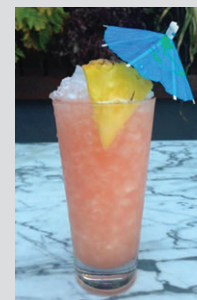
The Shout House: *Monday*, Doors at 7pm, Pianos at 8pm, NO COVER, \$4 Shock Top Drafts, \$4 Jameson, \$4 Fireball *Tuesday*, Doors at 7pm, Pianos at 8pm, NO COVER, \$3 Karl Strauss Bottled Beer, \$5 Smirnoff Drinks, \$3 Fish Tacos *Wednesday*, Doors at 7pm, Pianos at 8pm, NO COVER, \$3 Domestic Bottled Beer, \$5 Wings *Thursday*, Doors at 7pm, Pianos at 8pm, No Cover all night with current College or Military ID, \$3 Miller Lite Drafts, \$5 Red Bull Bomb Shots, \$12 Miller High Life Bucket (5 beers/ bucket) Doors at 5pm, Pianos at 6:30pm, NO Cover Before 7, \$10 Cover After 7 *Friday*, Doors at 5pm, Pianos at 6:30pm, NO Cover Before 7, \$10 Cover After 7 **HAPPY HOUR** 5-7pm, 1/2 OFF ALL APPS, 1/2 OFF ALL DRINKS *Saturday*, Doors at 6pm, Pianos at 6:30pm, \$5 Cover Before 7, \$10 Cover After 7, \$15 Hurricanes/\$12 Refills (& You Keep The Glass), \$8 Big Ass Beer/ \$6 Refills (& You Keep The Cup) *Sunday*, Doors at 7pm, Pianos at 8pm, NO COVER, \$3 Budweiser Drafts, \$4 Well Drinks, \$3 Shot Special, \$1 OFF Appetizers (Except fries)

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

Time Out Sports Tavern: *Monday, Sunday*, 3-7pm: discounted appetizers, \$1 off all beers, \$4 wells, \$3.50 house wine, \$2 Jell-O shots. *Tuesday*, 3-7pm: discounted appetizers, \$1 off all beers, \$4 wells, \$3.50 house wine, \$2 Jell-O Shots. *Wednesday-Friday*, 3-7pm: discounted appetizers, \$1 off all beers, \$4 wells, \$3.50 house wine, \$2 Jell-O Shots. *Saturday*, 3-7pm: Discounted Appetizers, \$1 off all beers, \$4 Wells, \$3.50 House Wine, \$2 Jello Shots. *Tuesdays* - \$2 tacos and \$5 margaritas.

Tivoli Bar & Grill: *Daily*, Noon-7pm (excluding Padre home game days and special events): \$3.75 wells and domestic drafts, \$11 domestic pitchers.

BANKERS HILL'S ROMAN PIPELINE



Pour ingredients into shaker tin of ice:

- 1½ oz. Flor de Caña white rum
- ¾ oz. passion-fruit-tea-infused Campari*
- 1 oz. fresh pineapple juice
- ½ oz. fresh lemon juice
- ½ oz. Monin orgeat

Shake, strain into Collins glass full of ice, garnish with pineapple wedge, and pimp out with all things tiki.

*Using a Mason jar or other lidded vessel, steep two to three teaspoons of loose-leaf passion-fruit tea into 6 oz. Campari for 1½ hours, stirring occasionally, and strain through a coffee filter.

Yard House: *Monday-Wednesday*, 3-6pm and 10pm-Close: Select half-priced appetizers and pizzas, featured beverage selections. *Thursday*, 3-6pm: Select half-priced appetizers and pizzas, featured beverage selections. *Friday*, 3-6pm: Select half-priced appetizers and pizzas, featured beverage selections. *Saturday*, 10pm-Close: Select half-priced appetizers and pizzas, featured beverage selections. *Sunday*, 10pm-Close: Select half-priced appetizers and pizzas, featured beverage selections.

EAST VILLAGE

El Dorado Cocktail Lounge: *Monday-Thursday, Saturday-Sunday*, 7-9pm: \$5 menu cocktails. *Friday*, 5-9pm: \$5 menu cocktails.

Monkey Paw: *Daily*, 5-8pm: \$1 off local draughts and drinks.

EASTLAKE

Chili's: *Monday-Thursday, Sunday*, 3pm-close: \$1 off drafts, discounted margaritas. Discounted nachos, fried cheese. *Friday*, 3-7pm: \$1 off drafts, discounted margaritas. Discounted nachos, fried cheese.

EL CAJON

Blarney Stone Pub: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$1-\$2 off liquor.

Double D's on Broadway: *Daily*, 10am-noon, 4-7pm: \$2.50 domestics, \$5.00 off mixed drinks, \$1 off shots.

El Cajon Grand: *Monday-Friday*, 6-10am, 4-7pm: \$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, \$2.50 Fish Tacos. *Wednesday*, 3-6pm: Sliding scale casks; \$3 at 3pm, \$4 at 4pm, etc... *Friday*, 3-6pm: \$4 shots all day.

ENCINITAS

3rd Corner Wine Shop & Bistro: *Monday*, 3-6pm: \$5 house wine, \$6 wine flight, \$1 off all draft beers, \$6 beer flight, \$4 sangria, \$7 moscow mule, \$6 mandarin cosmo, \$6 blueberry lemondrop, no corkage on select bottles, food specials. *Tuesday-Saturday*, 3-6pm, 11pm-close: \$5 house wine, \$6 wine flight, \$1 off all draft beers, \$6 beer flight, \$4 sangria, \$7 moscow mule, \$6 mandarin cosmo, \$6 blueberry lemondrop, no corkage on select bottles, food specials.

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Escondido Sports Pub: *Daily*, 6am-8pm: \$2.50 domestic bottles/drafts, wells; \$3 well pints; \$4.50 tall domestic drafts.

Sand Crab Tavern: *Monday-Thursday*, 3pm-close. 1/2 off appetizers; \$1.00 oyster shooters; Buckets of beer 5 for the price of 4.

FALLBROOK

Aqua Terra: *Monday-Tuesday*, 4-6pm: happy hour specials. *Wednesday-Sunday*, 4-6pm: happy hour specials; sushi happy hour: 1/2 off select rolls.

GOLDEN HILL

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

GRANTVILLE

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

HARBOR ISLAND

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

HILLCREST

Busalacchi's A Modo Mio: *Monday*, 4-6:30pm: 1/2 off bottles of wine. *Tuesday, Friday-Sunday*, 4-6:30pm: Drink specials. *Wednesday*, 4-6:30pm: All martinis 1/2 off. *Thursday*, 4-6:30pm: Drink specials. Live music.

CJ's Club: *Daily*, 5-7pm, 9pm-mid-night: \$2.75 wells.

Martinis Above Fourth: *Daily*, 4-7pm. \$3 bottled beer, house wine & wells, \$5 Stella drafts, \$6 Svedka Martinis, \$2 off all specialty martinis.

The Merrow: *Monday-Friday*, 5pm to 8pm: \$5 Flight of Craft Beers, \$3 Wells, \$1 Off Craft Beer Drafts.

IMPERIAL BEACH

The Salty Frog: *Daily*, 4-8pm: \$3.50 wells, imported bottles.

JAMUL

Brody's Burgers & Beer: *Monday-Friday*, Monday-Friday, 3-6pm, \$2 off drafts, \$1 off potato sides.

KEARNY MESA

Elbow Room: *Monday-Friday*, 3pm-7pm: \$1-off all drinks, drafts, bottles, Chico's Fish Taco \$1.75, Garlic Cheese Bread \$1.95, Loaded Tater Tots \$4.95, Jalapeno Poppers \$4.95, TJ Street Taco Pork \$1.50, Mac & Cheese \$4.95, Elbowroom Kettle Chips \$2.95, Sweet & Spicy Meatballs \$4.95, Onion Rings \$4.95, Nachos \$4.95, Potato Skins \$4.95, Cheeseburger & Fries \$4.95. *Saturday*, 10am-6pm: Well Drinks \$2.50, Any Draft Beer \$2.50, Happy Hour menu. *Sunday*, 9am-6pm: Well Drinks \$2.50, Any Draft Beer \$2.50, Happy Hour menu.

Proud Mary's Southern Bar & Grill at the Ramada: *Daily*, 4pm to 7pm- \$3.50 draft pints, \$5 appetizers, \$4.25 premium wells, \$2 bourbon slushy.

KENSINGTON

Clem's Tap House: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$2 off all beer and wine flights.

The Haven Pizzeria: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$2 off appetizers, pizza, salads, beer & wine.

LA JOLLA

Eddie V's: *Daily*, 4-7pm: All libations \$2 off.

Edo Sushi: *Monday-Friday*, all day: Buy one sake, get one half off. 3-6:30pm: 25% off select nigiri and maki rolls.

Iberico Spanish Bistro: *Daily*, 3-6pm: \$4 draft beers, glasses of sangria, all tapas.

Su Casa: *Monday-Friday*, 5-7pm: \$3.25 mug or Bud Lite draft, \$3.50 house wine glass, \$4.50 margarita, single well drinks. 1/2-off select appetizers.

Whisknadle: *Daily*, 3-7pm: \$8 cocktails, \$25 pitchers of sangria, 25% off all bottles of wine. \$4 tapas(bar/lounge only).

LA MESA

Anthony's Fish Grotto: *Monday-Friday*, 3:30-6:30pm: \$3 draft, Anthony's white; \$4 wells, \$5 calls. \$2.75 fish tacos, \$3 lettuce wraps, \$4.50 tostado.

Mr. G's Tavern: *Monday-Friday*, Noon-7pm: \$3.50 wells; \$3.25 domestic pints; \$4.25 premium pints.

LAKESIDE

Coo Coo Club: *Monday-Friday*, 6-8pm: \$2.75 wells, domestic bottles, drafts.

LEMON GROVE

Dirk's Niteclub: *Monday-Saturday*, 4-7pm: \$50 off all drinks \$4.50 or less. *Sunday*, 6am-2pm: \$1 off bloody marys.

LINDA VISTA

Bull's Smokin' BBQ: *Daily*, 2-6pm: \$3 pints; \$9 Bud & Coors Light pitchers; \$2.50 bottled beer, \$2 PBR, \$12 select pitchers. \$2 pulled pork or beef brisket sliders, \$4.95 1/2-sandwich & side, \$3.95 pulled pork fries.

LITTLE ITALY

98 Bottles: *Tuesday-Saturday*, 5-7pm: \$5 off all bottles of wine, \$1 off all drafts, \$4 house wine by the glass, \$1 off wine and sake by the glass. \$1 off flatbreads and rice bowls.

El Camino: *Monday, Wednesday-Friday*, 5-7pm: \$3 margaritas, sangria, Corona, Corona Light; 1/2-off quesadillas and nacho plates. *Tuesday*, 5pm-1am: \$3 margaritas, sangria, Corona, Corona Light. 5-7pm: 1/2-off quesadillas and nacho plates. 5-11pm:

1/2-off taco plates. *Sunday*, 10am-4pm: \$1 mimosas.

Puerto la Boca: *Monday-Saturday*, 4:30-7:30pm: \$3 house wine, \$3.50 drafts, wells, \$6 house martini. 30% off appetizers. *Sunday*, 1pm-8pm: \$3 house wine, \$3.50 drafts, wells, \$6 house martini. 30% off appetizers.

MIDWAY DISTRICT

Desi N Friends: *Monday-Friday*, 2-7pm: \$1 off everything.

MIRA MESA

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

MIRAMAR

Brewski's Bar: *Monday*, 4-10pm: Buy One Get One 1/2 Off Drinks *Tuesday*, 4-10pm: \$1 Tacos, \$3 Corona & Dos Equis *Wednesday*, 4-10pm: \$4 Vodka Rockstars *Thursday*, 4-10pm: \$4 Jack & Coke *Friday*, 4-10pm: \$4 Fireball *Saturday*, 4-10pm: \$4 Jager Bombs *Sunday*, 4-10pm: \$1 Off All Beers, Draft & Bottles

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

MISSION BEACH

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

MISSION HILLS

The Aero Club: *Daily*, 2-7pm: 50¢ off beer, wells, and calls.

Bar Dynamite: *Monday-Saturday*, 5-9pm: \$3 wells. Half-off all other drinks.

Starlite: *Monday-Saturday*, 5-7pm: \$4 drafts, wells, \$1 off other drinks. Snack specials.

MISSION VALLEY

Dave & Buster's: *Monday-Thursday*, 4:30-7pm, 10pm-close: 1/2 price cocktails, beer specials, 1/2 off selected appetizers. *Friday*, 4:30-7pm: 1/2 price cocktails, beer specials, 1/2 off selected appetizers. *Sunday*, 10pm-close: 1/2 price cocktails, beer specials, 1/2 off selected appetizers.

Randy Jones All American Sports Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$4.50 well drinks, \$1.50 off pints of beer, \$1.50 off wine by the glass, \$2.50 off appetizers.

NATIONAL CITY

Pier 32 Waterfront Grill: *Friday*, 11am-sunset: \$7 appetizers, \$3 brews, \$5 wines. Jumbo shrimp and avocado cocktails, Angus beef sliders, calamari, buffalo wings.

NESTOR

Baja Oyster Bar: *Monday-Thursday*, All day: \$.99 fish tacos. 3-6pm: Two-for-one domestic bottle, discounted special roll.

NORMAL HEIGHTS

Heights Tavern: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$4 well cocktail, select wines, select drafts. 5 appetizers for \$5 each, rotating daily.

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

Proprietor's Reserve Wine Pub: *Saturday-Sunday*, Noon-4pm: Half-off all open wines.

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

NORTH PARK

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

Craze Burger: *Monday-Thursday*, *Sunday*, 3-6pm: \$2.99 drafts, \$3.99 all wine by the glass. Discount on select Munchies. *Friday-Saturday*, 3-6pm, 9-11pm: \$2.99 drafts, \$3.99 all wine by the glass. Discount on select Munchies.

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

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

Sabuku Sushi: *Daily*, 4-6pm; \$5 Shiso Craze, \$5 Buku Bites, \$5 Buku Nachos, \$7 Twice Baked Mussels, \$8 Seared Ahi Tacos. \$5 Large 20+oz Asahi or Sapporo, \$5 Rock Sake's, \$7 All cocktails & wines (by the glass).

OCEAN BEACH

Mother's Saloon: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$1 off craft drafts, \$2 domestic drafts, \$2.75 well drinks. 1/2-off appetizers. *Sunday*, 4-8pm(during live music): \$1 chicken tenders, \$2 pork sliders, \$5 tater tots.

Ocean Beach Kabob: *Daily*, 2pm-6pm. 50% off all beers. \$2 Dos Equis all day!

OCEANSIDE

Hosie's Pacific Pub: *Daily*, 5-7pm: \$1 off all drafts.

OLD TOWN

Old Town Mexican Café: *Monday, Wednesday-Friday*, 3-7pm, 10pm-close: 1/2-off well drinks & selected appetizers. *Tuesday*, 3-7pm, 10pm-close: 1/2-off well drinks & selected appetizers. Taco Tuesday all day!

PACIFIC BEACH

Sinbad Café: *Daily*, 11am-8pm: \$1.50 domestic drafts, \$2.50 craft drafts, \$4.50 appetizers, \$12 hookahs/\$10 hookah refills.

Tony Roma's: *Monday*, 4-6pm: \$3 Bud Light & Shock Top pints, \$4 premium draft beer pints, \$3 well drinks & well wines, \$3 house margaritas & Long Island ice teas. 1/2-off all appetizers. (happy hour at bar only) *Tuesday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$3 Bud Light & Shock Top pints, \$4 premium draft beer pints, \$3 well drinks & well wines, \$3 house margaritas & Long Island ice teas. 1/2-off all appetizers. (happy hour at bar only)

The Turquoise Café-Bar Europa: *Daily*, 4-7pm & after 10pm: \$3 artisan draft beers, \$4 wines & sangria. \$3 & \$4 tapas.

POINT LOMA

Humphreys Backstage Music Club: *Daily*, 5-7pm: 1/2-off select

drinks & menu items (excludes holiday/concert nights).

Solare Ristorante Lounge: *Tuesday-Sunday*, 3-6:30pm: \$5 tapas, wells & wine. \$2 off craft cocktails & beers.

POWAY

Phileas Fogg's Bar & Restaurant: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$1 off beers on tap, \$1 off appetizers.

RAMONA

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

RANCHO BERNARDO

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

RANCHO PENASQUITOS

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

RANCHO SAN DIEGO

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

RANCHO SANTA FE

Delicias: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$4 draft beers and well drinks, \$5 red and white house wine. \$8 margaritas. Food specials.

SAN MARCOS

Back Alley Grill: *Tuesday*, All Day: \$1 Taco Tuesday. *Wednesday*, All Day: 50¢ Wings Wednesday. *Thursday*, All Day: \$1 off pitchers Thirsty Thursday.

SHELTER ISLAND

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

SOLANA BEACH

The Saddle Bar: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$1 off drinks and drafts.

SORRENTO VALLEY

Karl Strauss Brewing Company: *Monday-Thursday*, 3-6pm: \$4 pints, flights, house wine, and well drinks. \$5 wings, hummus, calamari, chili lime sweet potato fries and spinach dip.

SOUTH PARK

Hamilton's Tavern: *Daily*, 5-8pm: \$1 off local drafts.

UCSD

Porter's Pub at UCSD: *Daily*, 11am-7pm \$3 Menu; 4pm-7pm \$1 off all beer.

UNIVERSITY CITY

Michael's Lounge in the Hyatt Regency: *Daily*, 5-7pm: \$4 drafts and well cocktails.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

Small Bar: *Daily*, 5-8pm: \$1 off local draughts and drinks.

VALLEY CENTER

Casa Reveles Mexican & Seafood Restaurant: *Monday-Friday*, 2-6pm: \$2 domestic. \$3 imports, wells. Discounted appetizers.

VISTA

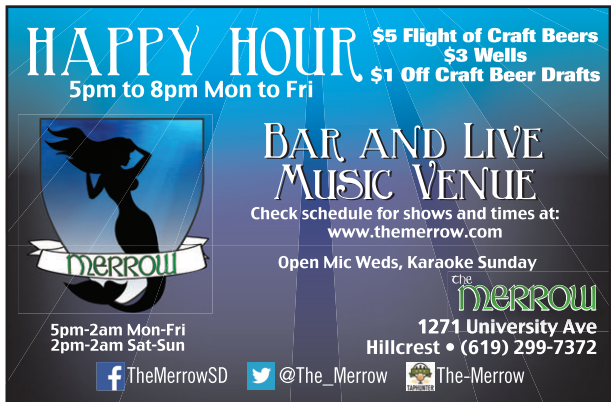
Vista Entertainment Center: *Monday-Wednesday, Friday*, 11am-6pm: \$2 pints, house shots; \$2.50 domestic bottles; \$3.50 wells; \$9 pitchers. *Thursday*, 11am-6pm, 9pm-close: \$2 pints, house shots; \$2.50 domestic bottles; \$3.50 wells; \$9 pitchers.



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Love without reason

Fosca blazes with such fervor that her fierce, unconditional devotion appears grotesque.

Given his extraordinary musical acumen, it's surprising that Stephen Sondheim isn't a big fan of opera, to put it mildly. Many moments thrill him, he says, "but few complete scores" (he lists only *Carmen*, *Peter Grimes*, *Wozzeck*, *Porgy and Bess*, and "most of Puccini"). One reason: "Most opera composers seem to have little sense of theater." Another: "I'm not as enthralled by the human voice as I would like to be. For me it's the song, not the singer. I don't really care who sings 'Vissi d'Arte,' I care about what she's singing."

In *Passion*, Sondheim's semi-maybe-a-bit-like-opera, she is Fosca. Deathly ill, the unattractive cousin of an Italian colonel lives only through books. When dashing young Giorgio, a captain in the army, lends her a few, Fosca doesn't just fall in love, she lays siege on his soul. Although making love would kill her, she blazes with such fervor that her fierce, unconditional devotion appears grotesque.

Especially compared to Giorgio's "passion" for Clara. The musical opens with ocular and aural proof — a "climax," so to speak. "I thought I knew what love was," he exclaims. Theirs can't be "just another love story." No one will ever

know such "endless happiness," says Clara. The moment feels genuine, a roofless high.

Comedies usually end here. But as in Sondheim's *Into the Woods*, *Passion* begins at this point.

Clara confesses that "sadness" in his eyes drew her to Giorgio. Both exclaim "how quickly pity leads to love." The observation blurs amid the bliss. Sixteen scenes later, it may offer a partial explanation for Giorgio's radical shift of affections — did pity draw him to Fosca? — and his discovery that "love within reason is not love at all."

We know little about Clara, Giorgio, and Fosca. Where do they dine in 1863 Milan? How did they vote in the last election — or would they? Except for his uniform and their starkly contrasted costumes — Clara's sunrises versus Fosca's tomb-like gloom — they are, almost exclusively, their emotions.

This pared-down approach recalls the plays of Federico Garcia-Lorca (*Yerma*, *Bodas de Sangre*). His people are real enough, but he provides so few details, they easily glide into the stuff of ballads. In Lorca and Sondheim's elemental characters, passion isn't just a feeling; it's a force of nature.

THEATER

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How can "our" Giorgio abandon blonde, devoted Clara for this clutchy monster?

Passion, by Stephen Sondheim

Ion Theatre, 3704 Sixth Avenue, Hillcrest

Directed by Kim Strassburger; cast: Sandy Campbell, Jason Heil, Katie Whalley, Ruff Yeager, Bryan Banville, Kevin Burroughs, Andy Collins, Patrick Gates, Ralph Johnson, Brandon Sherman, Christina Wenning; scenic design, Claudio Raygoza; costumes, Jeanne Reith; lighting, Karin Filijan; sound, Melanie Chen; music direction and accompaniment, Mark Danisovsky **Playing through May 10**; Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday at 2:00 p.m. 619-600-5020

Except for that initial note of pity, Sondheim offers no explanations. This may explain why *Passion* evokes such mixed responses. People expecting yummy, storybook love and cultural stereotypes for beauty resist Fosca's Gothic "all-in" tactics. How can "our" Giorgio abandon blonde, devoted Clara for this clutchy monster?

And has Giorgio discovered "things I feared,/ Like the world itself,/ I now love dearly." That sounds like a religious experience!

Sondheim is anti-opera (he calls recitative "a tedious and arid solution to a problem easily solved by dialogue"). And his big, opera-like, 100-minute piece works best in an intimate setting.

If San Diego theater has a persistent theme in recent years, it's "stretching." Diversionsary, New Village Arts, OnStage, and other companies have produced musicals in small spaces. By mounting Sondheim's *Gypsy* and now *Passion*, Ion Theatre has gone outside the proverbial box — i.e., its 40-seat box theater: the loss, splashy visuals, vast production numbers; the gain, under Kim Strassburger's sensitive direction, an intimacy that's heartbeat-close.

Along with an accomplished singing voice, Jason Heil gives Giorgio a much-needed naiveté and the perplexity of a cracking soul. With her first notes in "Happiness" ("I'm so happy/ I'm afraid to die/ Here in your arms"), Katie Whalley's clear soprano creates the standard from which Clara will fall.

Ruff Yeager heads the fine supporting cast as Colonel Ricci. Yeager's somber gravitas provides a bass line for the musical. It also suggests a link to his cousin, Fosca, who sets gravitas on fire.

Thanks to Karin Filijan's moody lighting, Jeanne Reith's funeral dress, and the melancholy in her blank eyes, when Fosca first enters, Sandy Campbell all but sucks the air out of the room. She's icy, death warmed over: how dare such a

drab, forlorn, sexless creature intrude onto our shimmering romance?

Campbell, who recently played Lady Macbeth at Intrepid Shakespeare, may lead the league in stretching her repertoire. Or maybe her manic, "exposed nerve endings" Fosca's been there all along. A key to this compelling performance: Fosca never once tries to win our love, just Giorgio's. ■

THEATER LISTINGS

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The Foreigner

The late Larry Shue was so funny even his stage directions evoke laughter. So does Lamb’s Players production. Geno Carr is excellent as Charlie Baker, nondescript Brit with a fear of talk (so he pretends not to at a fishing lodge in rural Georgia). Carr walks a tightrope between hamming and dramatic credibility. Along with Kevin Hafso-Koppman, a kick as the supposedly daffy Ellard Simms, Carr does full justice to Shue’s set pieces: mirror-miming breakfast, learning English. Though some in the cast nudge toward the shrill in their deliveries, for the most part they perform, rightly, as if each were a foreigner to the others. For all of its silliness, *Foreigner*’s tricky to stage, since it combines goofy antics with a cameo by the KKK of Tillman County. As long as Shue’s good-natured charm holds sway, one can almost feel convinced that the gaggle of xenophobes in white sheets will never pay the lodge a return visit. *Worth a try.*

HORTON GRAND THEATRE, 444 FOURTH AVE., DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO. 619-234-9583. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 4PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM TUESDAYS & WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH MAY 18.

Grease

Welk Resort Theatre stages the musical about “the glory that was Grease,” a tribute to the late-fifties styles — a “duck-tail” anyone? — and songs. Ray Limon directs and choreographs. WELK RESORT THEATRE, 8860 LAWRENCE WELK DR., ESCONDIDO. 888-802-7469. 7PM THURSDAYS, 8PM THURSDAYS & SATURDAYS, 7PM SUNDAYS & WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JULY 27.

The Importance of Being Earnest

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Diversionsary Theatre presents Stephen Dolginoff’s musical about the two “wealthy law school students to be forever remembered as ‘the thrill killers.’” Bret Young directs. DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, 4545 PARK BL., UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 619-220-0097. 8PM THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS, & SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH MAY 25.

Water by the Spoonful

Quiara Alegria Hudes’s comedy-drama won the Pulitzer Prize for drama in 2012. And deserved it. Judging by the Old Globe’s safe, by-the-numbers opening night, you’d wonder why. As in Lisa D’Amour’s *Detroit*, the healer in the play’s a recovering crack-addict, half out of hell and urging her addicted followers “don’t look back.” *Water*’s an amazing play. Funny, hardcore, it’s about the need for radical recovery — not just from drugs — in these economically-depressed times. The play should tighten like a tourniquet. On opening night, only Marilyn Torres, as Haikumom (the saint who sinned), came closest to the tangled immensity of “Jonesing.” The others, and director Edward Torres, showed some discomfort with in-the-round theater. The story, however, packs a wallop, and could even more if the cast kicks it up. *Worth a try.* SHERYL AND HARVEY WHITE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH MAY 11.

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Claustrophobes beware!

The last time mainstream audiences were locked in a one-character/fixed-setting experiment along this line, it was called *Buried*. Better to ride shotgun with Tom Hardy in high-octane mode in *Locke* than be trapped in a pine box with Ryan Reynolds.

The night before Ivan Locke (Hardy) is set to lay the foundation on a superstructure “whose shadow will stretch a mile long,” the big-league construction foreman is called upon to be present at the birth of his child. The kid’s mother is not his wife, yet our hero practically embraces the opportunity to torch work, family, and his short-term future by gassing up the family car to race to the side of a one-time fling he hasn’t seen in nine months. (It was her decision to keep the baby.)

We begin Locke’s sacrificial exodus to help rectify a past indiscretion in early-flight. Hands-free cellular exchanges fill the cabin and bring

viewers up to speed. The transport becomes a veritable switchboard-on-wheels, fielding calls from his wife, kids, and baby momma as well as perplexed co-workers and enraged chieftains.

It’s a gutsy move from a guy who turns out to be a rather disagreeable

center of attention.

What can be said of a man who drives an underling to drink and quickly turns coward by using cellular technology to permanently kiss his wife and kids goodbye? When his driving concern is revealed early on, we begin to question whether this trip was really necessary. The ride stops on a dime every time Locke — bent on not repeating the sins of an absentee father — flies off on a raging, NyQuil-induced exchange with a figmental backseat sire.

It takes more than background movement to keep a single-location shoot visually arresting and a cut above canned-radio. (The trailer had

MOVIES



Locke: Tom Hardy discovers that his car stereo is stuck on the Muzak channel.

Sorry, *Wrong Number* written all over it.) Writer-director Steven Knight (*Redemption*) would have been wiser to treat the abstract shapes that surround and encase his one-man show as supporting players, not arty distractions. There are light flares, double-exposures, and background streetlights

doubling as strands of delicately strung shallow focus beads, but after those tricks wear thin, Knight does little more with the space than grant Locke occupance.

Still, Hardy makes for a compelling psychological tour guide, utilizing much more than his right foot to add

forward momentum. As do the cast of equally outstanding audio-actors, not one of them sounding like a disembodied voice reciting copy in a studio. When it comes to this week’s competition, *Locke* is as good as it gets.

— Scott Marks

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PAINTING WITH WATER

Two great reasons to visit the Third Annual San Diego Surf Film Festival:

SeaStills — Ray Collins

Chris Duczynski's seven-minute surf doc eavesdrops on Australian water photographer Ray Collins (no relation to Charlie Kane's arch political rival) who, in the seconds it takes a wave to reach its crescendo, composes, focuses, and adjusts shutter speed to reimagine the liquid crests as something resembling glassy mountain peaks.

He spent the last year "concentrating on shooting shapes of the ocean, particularly wave formations." Aiming deep through the barrel of the wave, Collins incorporates slow motion and horizontal backlight to add a beckoning iridescent glitter to a shade what would otherwise be described as direful dentist's lamp green.

At times he must question whether shooting yearbook photos for a living isn't a saner route to take. Collins has in tow a floating camera-in-a-box — he likens it to "a bag of concrete" — that at any moment could wipe out against his head.

SeaStills screens Saturday afternoon, 12 pm as part of Block 5.

Beyond the Surface

Visually sumptuous on land and sea, Crystal Thornburg-Homcy and David Homcy's *Beyond the Surface* follows a group of six female surfers as they travel through India on a "biocentric" quest to find nirvana in the perfect wave.

Ishita Malaviya, India's first female surfer, strips bare a culture so afraid to go near the water that the majority of its people don't know how to swim. Leave it to an outsider to look beyond the demonization and make the spiritual connection between surfing and India. It was Thornburg-Homcy who "wanted to gather this group of women together because we're all travelers at heart. We share a deep respect for nature and love for humanity. I figured what better place to go than India?"

The film culminates in a joyous merger of surf and sari as several brave locals volunteer to paddle out much to the surprise and delight of the wave-riding sextet. I've been covering the festival since year one and a finer documentary they have yet to present.

Beyond the Surface screens Saturday evening, 9 pm as part of closing night's awards ceremony.

This year's festival runs May 7–10 and offers over 25 selections from across the globe. Films will screen at Bird's Surf Shed, 1091 W.

Morena Blvd. In addition to live music and filmmaker Q&As following every screening, guests will be treated to complimentary food and beverage! Tickets are \$15 per show. For more information visit sandiegosurffilmfestival.com.

— Scott Marks

FREE SCREENING OF NEW BATMAN DOC SATURDAY MORNING AT THE KEN

Batman turns 75 this year and here's your chance to see his latest big-screen appearance — in a theater that's almost as old as the Caped Crusader.

Legends of the Knight, a feature-length documentary that turns to Batmythology as its source of inspiration, screens at 10:30 this Saturday morning (May 10) at Landmark's Ken Cinema. According to the press release, the family-friendly film, funded through Kickstarter, "weaves together the uplifting true stories of individuals who have overcome devastating obstacles, unselfishly given to the community, and embraced their inner superhero because of their love of Batman."

The goal of writer-director Brett Culp is to get all those who embrace Batman to leave their Batcaves and enact positive change. Warner Bros. was kind enough to share the news via Facebook and Twitter, but as of yet D.C. Comics has not awarded the film its official stamp of approval, in spite of the filmmakers having "worked hard to carefully adhere to Best Practices for Fair Use."

The free screening will benefit "It's All About the Kids," San Diego's second-biggest children's charity. Seating is limited to 575. Reserve your tickets ahead of time at wearebatman.com.

— Scott Marks

FILMMAKER EXPLORES "ONE-PUNCH HOMICIDE" IN PACIFIC BEACH

A Wisconsin filmmaker is revisiting a 2008 Pacific Beach beating death, among others across the country, in a documentary he hopes will spark a conversation about whether there should exist any acceptable level of violence in society.

"The message is that people shouldn't hit one another — plain and simple," producer Steve Kokette tells the *Reader* via e-mail. "I think it's a bit strange that as boys we're taught not to hit girls...does that mean it's okay to hit boys?"

One Punch Homicide looks at instances where the first blow thrown in a fight resulted in the death of its recipient.

On May 24, 2008, Nathaniel Ward was taking a taxi back to his friend Colin Costanzo's apartment with two others when the cab nearly collided with a car driven by Sam Bonsu.

"By the time we got to the end of the street where my apartment was, the gentleman who was driving the car that almost hit us pulled up," Costanzo says in the film. "By the time I got out of the cab he was in my face, yelling that someone was 'throwing hands.' I didn't really get what he was saying, didn't think he was intending to do anyone harm. I told him he just needed to relax and leave."

Costanzo says he turned around to pay the cab driver, then turned and was struck once in the head so hard that he fell back into the cab, nearly losing consciousness. Recovering from his blow, he climbed out of the cab to find Ward laying on the ground unconscious after receiving a punch of his own from Bonsu, who was running back to his car to flee the scene. After

initially being treated and released from an area hospital, Ward died a few days later due to head trauma and bleeding from the brain.

In May 2009, Bonsu was acquitted of all charges related to the assaults. His defense attorney successfully argued that Bonsu was defending himself and was scared, being a single black man surrounded by four drunk white men.

Ward's parents also spoke on camera about the loss of their son and their disappointment with Bonsu's criminal prosecution.

The remainder of the film, available on Kokette's website onepunch-homicide.com, is a collection of stills showing grave markers of other victims killed with a single blow, interspersed with interviews with victims' families and inmates serving time for one-punch killings.

A few things are notable about the jailhouse interviews — first, the men all seem to be serving short sentences,

ranging from two to eight years. They also seem to spend quite a bit of time talking about their living conditions while incarcerated and about the often-drunk escapades of one or both parties leading up to the life-ending altercations.

"As I started looking at the interviews of the inmates, I realized there was the chance that it might discourage some from committing crimes," Kokette says. "I don't think most films do a great job of portraying how nasty and boring prison life can be.... I wanted to show prison as being something that really is unpleasant and that you want to avoid it at all costs."

Kokette also says he hopes to raise awareness about how often drinking and fighting lands young men in prison, pointing to the progress made by groups like Mothers Against Drunk Driving in reducing the number of drunks on the road in the decades since its inception.

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Calendar MOVIES

“Many people, even when they’re drunk, are smart enough to know not to drive drunk. I’d like to think if people became smarter about handling their drinking and driving, that some after seeing *One Punch Homicide* will be smarter and decide not to throw punches when they’re smashed.”

— *Dave Rice*

MOVIE LISTINGS

All reviews are by Scott Marks, Matthew Lickona, and Duncan Shepherd. Priorities are indicated by one to five stars and antipathies by the black spot. Unrated movies are for now unreviewed. Thousands of past reviews are available online at SDReader.com/movies.

The Amazing Spider-Man 2 — Every superhero movie faces a choice: the man or the mask? Judging by the either goofy or nonsensical nature of the (admittedly balletic) fight scenes, you might be tempted to say that this sequel to the reboot is mostly interested in the man: Peter Parker, a smart(-ass) New York City kid in search of both his past and his future. Dealing with the consequences of his choices. Reckoning the costs of love and duty. That sort of thing. And yet. Every personal crisis ultimately serves the action, and the drama is bloated and blunted because of it. Over the course of two-and-a-quarter hours, Peter Parker deals with his absent parents,

his frustrated aunt, his desperate friend (a reliably nervous-making Dane DeHaan), and his conflicted girlfriend. But first and last, our focus is on either the mask or the menace it must face: an electrified nerd who’s tired of being powerless. 2014. — M.L. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

Captain America: The Winter Soldier — Whoever heard of a timely, even necessary superhero movie? And yet here is Captain America, lending a measure of old-fashioned, flag-loving, liberty-defending, patriotic virtue to the very present issues of government surveillance and pre-emptive strikes based on that surveillance. The trouble begins with a factual bit of ignominy: Operation Paperclip, the government program that brought Nazi scientists (here grouped under the moniker of Hydra) into the bosom of the American military machine. The film supposes that, like Cap himself, this nest of nasties — unrepentant, unredeemed, but somehow still welcomed and nurtured by a nation suffering from Cold War sweats — survived World War II and found a way to flourish in the modern world. There’s still plenty of blood, bullets, and bludgeoning — the titular Winter Soldier has a mechanical arm that matches up nicely against Cap’s unbreakable shield (unstoppable force, meet immovable object) — but the bulk of the film uses the Captain as an Internal Affairs officer, searching for bad guys within the ranks, following clues, and trying to figure out who, if anyone, can be trusted. It’s still a Marvel movie, heavy on humor and special effects, and bloated by a super-sized climax. But it has the courage and grace to take its star-spangled hero seriously. 2014. — M.L. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

Cesar’s Last Fast — The last temptation of Cesar Chavez, tireless crusader against a farm labor system that treats its workers like dirt, as presented through

rare documentary footage and the partisan eyes of friends and family members. In July of 1988, the then-65-year-old head of United Farm Workers Union embarked on a 36-day water-only hunger strike to pay personal penance for not fighting hard enough to protest against “cancer clusters” among children that came up due to the use of pesticides. The biographical material cuts together smoothly but was there really a need for a 16mm camera in the hospital room to capture every minute of the suffering for future playback? Director Richard Ray Perez plays it safe and sticks to printing the legend. 2014. S.M. ★★ (DIGITAL GYM)

Fading Gigolo — Something very close to a sex comedy for grownups. John Turturro writes, directs, and stars in the carefully crafted, beautifully shot story of Fioravante, a strong, silent-type florist who agrees to do a favor for an old friend (Woody Allen) whose NYC bookstore has just gone out of business. It seems Murray knows a lady who’s interested in paying for it, and he needs someone to provide stud services. Fioravante has some fairly profound misgivings, but the money’s green and the clients are happy. Things get complicated when Murray introduces him to Avigal (Vanessa Paradis, balancing delicacy and strength), the lonely widow of an ultra-orthodox rabbi. Turturro is thoroughly sympathetic in his portrayal of everyone involved (which is not quite the same as approving), and he makes excellent use of a religious subculture that takes sex very seriously (which is not quite the same as disapproving). 2013. — M.L. ★★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

For No Good Reason — A savage journey into the heart of the artist’s dream to change the world by making his mark. Savage in part because of its subject: Ralph Steadman, the pen behind the twisted, spattered portraits that served to illustrate

Hunter S. Thompson’s immersive gonzo journalism. But the real bite comes from director Charlie Paul’s handling of the material. The film follows Thompson devotee Johnny Depp on a visit to the radical artist’s staid English estate, and while there are moments of revelation — mostly about technique — the tone is one of quiet despair. Paul is not above using a cash-machine sound effect over a scene of Steadman signing prints of his work and then following it with the artist’s confession that prints sap his creativity. Our final juxtaposition: Steadman musing on his meaninglessness, followed by Depp’s declaration that the visit has left him inspired. 2012. M.L. ★ (LANDMARK HILLCREST)

The German Doctor — You can’t keep a good Nazi down. It’s 1960, and Dr. Josef Mengele is alive and well and living in a scenic Argentine bed-and-breakfast run by a family whose individual shortcomings and/or physical frailties transform the retired war criminal into a walking Make-a-Wish Foundation. Without Doc’s help, dad’s dream of perfecting a master race of dolls would never have left the planning stages. (Shots of dismembered figurines in a broiling doll factory — Hitler’s inferno.) Poor Joe risks his life to save mom and her newborn twins. And little Lilith would still be called “dwarf” by her classmates were it not for the concentration camp sawbones’ injections of experimental growth hormones. Alex Brendemühl plays the titular killing machine with remarkable restraint and — considering how nitwitted all that surrounds him is — a straight face. Adapted by writer-director Lucia Puenzo from his novel. 2013. S.M. ● (LANDMARK LA JOLLA)

Legends of Oz: Dorothy’s Return — Midwestern Miss Dorothy (Lea Michele) must return to Oz with her little dog Toto to help her old friends the Tin Man (Kelsey Grammer), the Cowardly Lion (Jim

Belushi), and the Scarecrow (Dan Aykroyd) defeat the evil Jester (Martin Short). (Hey, weren’t those guys comedians once?) Along the way, they get help from Marshall Mallow (Hugh Dancy), the China Princess (Megan Hilty), Wiser the obese owl (Oliver Platt), and even Tugg (Patrick Stewart). ’Nuff said. 2013. (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

Locke — Reviewed this issue. 2014. S.M. ★★ (LANDMARK HILLCREST)

Moms’ Night Out — Overheard before the show: “This one looks to be ‘Christ-y.’” Oy vey, the person in front of me wasn’t kidding! When properly presented, the occasional faith-based, spiritually correct film could act as a welcome relief to all the comic-book nihilism, but, dear God, give us something more to work with than a posse of born-again fugitives from the small screen (Patricia Heaton, Sarah Drew, Abbie Cobb) and one Hobbit (Sean Astin) putting together an audition reel for a CBN series. The gals get tipsy on liquor-filled chocolates while directors Andrew Erwin and Jon Erwin (*October Baby*) are all thumbs when it comes to executing a rudimentary gag involving a motion-activated paper towel dispenser. (Now do you understand what I’m up against?) If repetition is the key to learning, the film’s one joke — husbands are incapable of watching the kids when moms take the night off — has been permanently welded to my brain. 2014. S.M. ● (IN WIDE RELEASE)

Neighbors — Quite possibly the most conventional and conservative comedy featuring two straight dudes engaged in a dildo swordfight you’ll see all year. Director Nicholas Stoller’s (*Forgetting Sarah Marshall*) story of a ludicrous “battle” between new parents (Seth Rogen and an uncommitted Rose Byrne) and the freshly transplanted fraternity next door lets cheerful raunch take the place of anything resembling an edge. You’ll probably laugh, and you may even squirm, but it’s unlikely that you’ll pause to think. The real battle, of course, is not between Cool Dad Rogen and Frat King Zac Efron, but between manboys and the looming, dreaded necessity of growing up, getting a job, being a parent, and all the rest of it. Outrageous message: don’t fear the Reaper, just decide that you love brunch. Telling detail: the baby winds up as a pop-culture calendar prop in the final scene. Efron, always striving, makes the most of his role as a surprisingly sensitive stud. 2014. M.L. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

Only Lovers Left Alive — Less a movie than an extended, deadpan, highly stylized rant from director Jim Jarmusch. Adam (Tom Hiddleston) is a vampire. Adam listens to vinyl, collects vintage electric guitars, and makes awesome music that he doesn’t want to be recognized as his. Adam hides out on the ruined outskirts of Detroit and hates on his fanboys, even though he isn’t above a drive-by on guitar-god Jack White’s childhood home. Adam is careful to use the Latin name of the proper source material for the wooden bullet he orders so that he can maybe kill himself and so escape the zombies (us). Adam has an on-again, off-again lover named Eve (Tilda Swinton) who thinks he’s great and brilliant and everything but can’t quite stand to live with him all the time. Adam thinks she’s cool in spite of her iPhone, but her sister? Total drag. Adam is the kind of guy who will hate on humanity for polluting the world, but then refuse to share the technology behind his 100 percent green-energy Tesla generator because people didn’t take Tesla seriously enough. Adam is a hipster. Adam is a vampire. 2014. — M.L. ★★ (LANDMARK HILLCREST)

FILM FESTIVALS

CENTRAL LIBRARY

American Freethought, Part 2 Free thinkers fought for free speech, women’s rights, separation of church and state, and above all, liberty. Historian/filmmaker Rod Bradford’s major new documentary (Part 2) explores how the abolition movement seeds the women’s rights and free thought movements. (Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Charles Darwin, D.M. Bennett). Discussion with filmmaker follows the screening. **Monday, May 12, 6:30pm**

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CINEMA UNDER THE STARS

To Catch a Thief A chilly American socialite (Grace Kelly) tests a reformed jewel thief (Cary Grant) to see if “The Cat” still prowls in Alfred Hitchcock’s cheeky diversion shot in the French Riviera. A Classic Cartoon will be shown prior to the film. **Thursday, May 8, 8:00pm, Friday, May 9, 8:00pm, Saturday, May 10, 8:00pm**

Grease John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John ride off into teenage bliss in this frisky, finger-snapping frolic. A Classic Cartoon will be shown prior to the film. **Thursday, May 15, 8:00pm, Friday, May 16, 8:00pm, Saturday, May 17, 8:00pm**

DIGITAL GYM CINEMA

Exotic World and the Burlesque Revival “The movie was filmed between 2003 and 2006ish, during the time I was enrolled in graduate school and deeply involved in (and spending my student loan money on) trying to help save the then-struggling Exotic World Burlesque Museum in Helendale, CA,” says local bassist Jaye MacAskill (Pony Death Ride). “I was lucky enough that there was a group of dedicated film makers from Chicago, the Sissy Butch Brothers, there to document this crazy time in my life and to eventually share with the world the incredible story of the Exotic World Ranch and its significant role in the emergence of the contemporary burlesque revival movement, which some consider to be the biggest women’s movement since the 1960s.” **Saturday, May 17, 3:00pm**

JULIAN HIGH SCHOOL

Julian Wild & Scenic Film Festival The Julian Wild & Scenic Film Festival represents a wide variety of international films that celebrate nature, the environment, and people who are making a difference. The festival will also include a farm-to-table event on Friday night, live music, awards party and filmmaker Q & As. Proceeds benefit the Volcan Mountain Foundation. **Friday, May 16, 6:00pm, Saturday, May 17, 10:00am**



LEMON GROVE LIBRARY

Film Night with The Short List The Lemon Grove Historical Society and New Pacific Productions presents an all-comedy laugh-riot on The Short List Showcase for Outstanding International Short Film in this final program of the five-part series. Comedies from France, USA, Norway, Sweden, The Netherlands, Canada, Germany, and Japan will be on view. Info: 619-463-0823. **Wednesday, May 14, 6:30pm, Wednesday, May 21, 6:30pm**

POINT LOMA LIBRARY

The Secret Life of Walter Mitty Ben Stiller’s passion project is a raucous, globe-trotting comic fable about an office drone who dreams of life beyond his cubicle — a life of adventure, heroism, and romance. A lost negative propels a photographic archivist (Stiller) on a mystical journey of self-discovery. With Kristin Wiig, Adam Scott, and Sean Penn. **Sunday, May 11, 2:00pm**

City Island Andy Garcia and Juliana Margulies headline a boisterous comedy of familial foibles and unsatisfied yearnings. A perfect storm of deception and confusion forces a family bursting with secrets to realize the truth may set them free, but first it will drive them crazy! Co-stars Alan Arkin and Emily Mortimer. Free popcorn! **Tuesday, May 13, 6:00pm**

Veronica Mars This infectious joyride features Kristen Bell as the spunky, wisecracking sleuth — and newly minted lawyer — lured back to her mystery-filled hometown by an old flame to solve a baffling murder. With James Franco and Jamie Lee Curtis. Filmed in San Diego! **Tuesday, May 20, 6:00pm**

WORLD RESOURCES SIMULATION CENTER

Media That Makes a Difference: Years of Living Dangerously This Showtime documentary event series exploring the human impacts of climate change on Americans and others around the world. The series combines the blockbuster storytelling styles of Hollywood’s top movie makers, including James Cameron and Jerry Weintraub, with the investigative skills of *60 Minutes* veterans Joel Bach and David Gelber and a team of leading national news journalists and scientists. Each YEARS correspondent — including top Hollywood stars recognized for their commitment to spotlighting and acting on the biggest issues of our time — delves into a different impact of climate change. From the damage wrought by Hurricane Sandy in the tri-state area to political upheaval caused by droughts in the Middle East to the dangerous level of carbon emissions resulting from deforestation, the series takes the viewer on a journey to understand the current and intensifying effects of climate change through vivid stories of heartbreak, hope, and heroism. Join us for an intellectually stimulating evening as we watch the first episode together and engage in a discussion post screening. **Thursday, May 8, 5:30pm**

MOVIE SHOWTIMES

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Reuben H. Fleet Science Center

1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233)
Journey into Amazing Caves (NR)
Fri-Sun 2:00, 6:00; **Journey to the South Pacific** (G) Fri 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 Sat-Sun 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00; **Mysteries of the Unseen World** (NR) Fri-Sun 12:00, 4:00

CLAIREMONT

Reading Town Square

4665 Clairemont Dr (800-326-3264 #2722)
Captain America: The Winter Soldier (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:35, 1:25) 4:15, 7:10, 9:55; **Divergent** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 5:00pm; **Fading Gigolo** (R) Fri-Sun (10:45, 12:55, 3:15) 5:35, 7:45, 10:05; **Heaven Is for Real** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:40, 1:05, 3:25) 5:50, 8:15, 10:35; **Legends of Oz: Dorothy's Return** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:50, 1:00, 2:10, 3:10) 5:30, 9:10; **Legends of Oz: Dorothy's Return 3D** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:55) 4:30, 7:00; **Neighbors** (R) Fri-Sat (10:30, 11:00, 12:15, 1:15, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30) 4:35, 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 7:30, 8:45, 9:30, 10:30, 11:00 Sun (10:30, 11:00, 12:15, 1:15, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30) 4:35, 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 7:30, 8:45, 9:30, 10:30; **Rio 2** (G) Fri-Sun (11:40, 2:05) 4:40, 7:20, 9:40; **The Amazing Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (10:00, 10:55, 1:00, 2:00) 4:05, 7:00, 8:00, 10:00, 10:55 Sun (10:00, 10:55, 1:00, 2:00) 4:05, 7:00, 8:00, 10:00; **The Amazing Spider-Man 2 in 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (12:30, 3:35) 6:30, 9:25; **The Grand Budapest Hotel** (R) Fri-Sun (10:20, 12:45, 3:05) 5:25, 7:50, 10:20; **The Other Woman** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:30, 1:55) 4:25, 7:05, 9:35

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Vintage Village Theater

820 Orange Ave (619-437-6161)
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701 Fifth Ave (800-326-3264 #2709)
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Regal Horton Plaza

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Landmark Ken

4061 Adams Ave (619-283-3227)
The Galapagos Affair: Satan Came To Eden (NR) Fri-Sun: (2:00), 4:45, 7:15, 9:35, Mon-Thru: (4:45), 7:15, 9:35; **8 Hours** (NR) Fri: 12:00 Midnight; **The Room** (R) Audience Participation Show, Sat: 12:00 Midnight, Discount Shows at Landmark's Ken Cinema Indicated in Brackets "()"; **The Double** (R) Opens Friday, May 16

LA JOLLA

AMC La Jolla

8657 Villa La Jolla Dr (888-262-4386)
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8879 Villa La Jolla Dr (858-453-7622)
The German Doctor (PG-13) Fri: (2:10), 4:50, 7:10, 9:30, Sat & Sun: (11:50), 2:10, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30, Mon-Thru: (2:10), (4:50), 7:10, 9:30; **The Railway Man** (R) Fri: (2:00), 4:30, 7:00, 9:25, Sat & Sun: (11:30), 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:25, Mon-Thru: (2:00), (4:30), 7:00, 9:25; **The Lunchbox** (PG) Fri: (2:20), 4:40, 7:20, 9:40, Sat & Sun: (11:40), 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40, Mon, Tue & Thu: (2:20), (4:40), 7:20, 9:40, Wed: (2:20), (4:40), 9:40; **Finding Vivian Maier** (NR) Fri: (2:50), 5:00, 7:30, 9:35, Sat & Sun: (12:00), 2:50, 5:00, 7:30, 9:35, Mon-Thru: (2:50), (5:00), 7:30, 9:35, Discount Shows at Landmark's La Jolla Cinemas Indicated in Brackets "()"; **Belle** (PG) Opens Friday, May 16

MISSION VALLEY

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7037 Friars Rd (888-262-4386)
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UltraStar Mission Valley

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ArcLight La Jolla

4425 La Jolla Village (858-768-7770)
Bears (G) Fri-Sat 10:10, 11:20, 1:10, 2:50, 4:45, 6:25, 9:55; **Captain America: The Winter Soldier** (PG-13) Fri 10:25, 11:45, 1:35, 3:05, 5:35, 7:10, 8:25, 10:55 Sat 10:25, 11:45, 1:35, 3:05, 5:35, 7:25, 8:25, 10:55; **Divergent** (PG-13) Fri-Sat 12:35, 5:45, 8:05, 11:10; **Grease** (NR) Sun 3:00pm; **Heaven Is for Real** (PG) Fri-Sat 11:25, 1:15, 3:25, 4:25, 7:05, 10:25; **Locke** (R) Fri 6:15pm Fri 10:15, 11:15, 12:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 7:15, 8:30, 9:15, 10:50, 11:45 Sat 10:15, 11:15, 12:15, 2:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 8:30, 9:15, 10:50, 11:45 Sat 4:15, 6:15; **Mr. Peabody & Sherman** (PG) Fri-Sat 10:35, 3:20; **Noah** (PG-13) Fri-Sat 10:00, 2:05, 11:05; **Rio 2** (G) Fri 10:20, 12:40, 2:35, 4:55, 6:35, 9:10, 11:20 Sat 10:20, 12:40, 2:35, 4:55, 6:35, 9:25, 11:35; **Steel Magnolias** (PG) Sun 2:30pm; **The Amazing Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri 7:00, 8:15 Fri-Sat 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 Fri 11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 6:30, 8:00, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 11:00 Sat 4:00, 7:00, 8:15 Sat 11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 5:00, 6:00, 6:30, 8:00, 9:00, 9:30, 10:0; **The Amazing Spider-Man 2 in 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sat 10:30pm Fri-Sat 10:00, 12:30, 3:30, 5:30, 8:45, 11:15; **Transcendence** (PG-13) Fri 1:05, 4:50, 8:35, 11:35 Sat 1:05, 4:50, 8:35, 11:40

Digital Gym Cinema

2921 El Cajon Blvd ((619) 230-1938)
Bad Milo! (R) Sat 10:00pm; **Cesar's Last Fast** (NR) Sat 4:00pm Sun 3:00pm; **No God, No Master** (PG-13) Fri 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 Sat 12:00, 2:00, 6:00, 8:00 Sun 1:00, 5:00, 7:00

UPTOWN

Landmark Hillcrest

3965 Fifth Ave (619-298-2904)
Locke (R) Fri: (2:30), 5:00, 7:45, 9:50, Sat & Sun: (11:50), 2:30, 5:00, 7:45, 9:50, Mon-Thru: (2:30), (5:00), 7:45, 9:50; **Fading Gigolo** (R) Fri: (2:20), 4:50, 7:20, 9:35, Sat & Sun: (11:40), 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:35, Mon-Thru: (2:20), (4:50), 7:20, 9:35; **The Grand Budapest Hotel** (R) Fri: (2:05), 4:35, 7:35, 9:55, Sat & Sun: (11:25), 2:05, 4:35, 7:35, 9:55, Mon-Thru: (2:05), (4:35), 7:35, 9:55; **The Railway Man** (R) Fri: (1:45), 4:25, 7:10, 9:40, Sat & Sun: (11:15), 1:45, 4:25, 7:10, 9:40, Mon-Thru: (1:45), (4:25), 7:10, 9:40; **Only Lovers Left Alive** (R) Fri-Thu: (4:15), 7:00; **For No Good Reason** (R) Fri, Mon

– Thu: (1:55), 9:45, Sat & Sun: (11:30), 1:55, 9:45, Discount Shows at Landmark's Hillcrest Cinemas Indicated in Brackets "()"; **God's Pocket** (NR) Very Tentatively Opens Friday, May 16

EAST COUNTY

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Reading Grossmont

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Captain America: The Winter Soldier (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:30, 1:20) 4:10, 7:00, 9:50; **Heaven Is for Real** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:25, 12:40, 2:55) 5:10, 7:30, 9:45; **Legends of Oz: Dorothy's Return** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:05, 12:10, 2:15) 4:20, 6:25, 8:30; **Legends of Oz: Dorothy's Return 3D** (PG) Fri-Sun 10:35pm; **Neighbors** (R) Fri-Sat (10:15, 11:20, 12:30, 1:35, 2:45, 3:50) 5:05, 6:05, 7:20, 8:20, 9:35, 10:40, 11:45 Sun (10:15, 11:20, 12:30, 1:35, 2:45, 3:50) 5:05, 6:05, 7:20, 8:20, 9:35, 10:40; **Rio 2** (G) Fri-Sun (10:50, 1:10, 3:30) 5:50, 8:10, 10:30; **The Amazing Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:00, 11:55, 1:05) 4:05, 7:10, 9:25, 10:15; **The Amazing Spider-Man 2 in 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:00, 2:00, 3:05) 5:00, 6:15, 8:00, 11:00 Sun (11:00, 2:00, 3:05) 5:00, 6:15, 8:00; **The Other Woman** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:10, 12:35, 3:00) 5:25, 7:50, 10:20

RANCHO SAN DIEGO

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SANTEE

Santee Drive In

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Bears (G) Fri-Sun 1:45pm; **Brick Mansions** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 2:15, 7:40; **Captain America: The Winter Soldier** (PG-13) Fri-Sat 9:25, 12:30, 3:45, 6:55, 10:15 Sun 9:25, 12:30, 3:45, 6:55, 10:05; **Divergent** (PG-13) Fri-Sat 10:20, 4:00, 7:25, 10:40 Sun 10:20, 3:50, 7:00, 10:15; **Heaven Is for Real** (PG) Fri-Sat 10:45, 1:30, 4:15, 6:50, 9:35 Sun 10:45, 1:30, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30; **Legends of Oz: Dorothy's Return** (PG) Fri-Sun 9:45, 12:00, 2:25, 4:45, 7:05; **Legends of Oz: Dorothy's Return 3D** (PG) Fri-Sat 9:30pm Sun 9:25pm; **Neighbors** (R) Fri-Sat 9:30, 11:10, 12:00, 1:50, 2:40, 4:30, 5:15, 7:15, 7:50, 9:50, 10:30 Sun 9:35, 11:10, 12:05, 1:50, 2:40, 4:30, 5:15, 7:15, 7:50, 9:50, 10:25; **Rio 2** (G) Fri-Sun 10:50, 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:45; **The Amazing Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri 9:35, 12:10, 12:45, 3:40, 7:00, 7:30, 10:20, 10:50 Sat 9:35, 12:10, 12:45, 7:30, 10:50 Sun 9:30, 12:00, 12:45, 3:20, 6:40, 7:10, 10:00, 10:30; **The Amazing Spider-Man 2 in 3D** (PG-13) Fri 11:30, 2:50, 4:10, 6:15, 9:40 Sat 2:50, 3:40, 4:10, 6:15, 7:00, 9:40, 10:20 Sun 11:15, 2:35, 4:00, 6:00, 9:20; **The Metropolitan Opera: La Cenerentola** (NR) Sat 9:55a.m.; **The Other Woman** (PG-13) Fri-Sat 11:35, 2:20, 5:10, 8:00, 10:45 Sun 10:40, 1:35, 4:35, 7:25, 10:10; **Transcendence** (PG-13) Fri-Sat 11:20, 4:40, 10:10 Sun 11:20, 4:40, 10:00

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NORTH INLAND

BONSALL

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Legends of Oz: Dorothy's Return (PG) Fri-Sat (10:15) 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:30, 9:00 Sun (10:15) 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:30; **Neighbors** (R) Fri-Sat (10:00) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 Sun (10:00) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30; **Rio 2** (G) Fri (2:45) 9:45 Sat 9:15pm Sun (10:00) 12:30, 3:00; **The Amazing Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (9:45) 12:45, 4:00, 7:15, 10:15 Fri (11:30a.m.) Sun (9:45) 12:45, 4:00, 7:15; **The Amazing Spider-Man 2 in 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (9:45) 12:45, 4:00, 7:15, 10:15 Fri (11:30a.m.) Sun (9:45) 12:45, 4:00, 7:15; **The Amazing Spider-Man 2 in 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:00, 2:15) 5:30, 9:00 Sun (11:00, 2:15) 5:30; **The American Nurse** (NR) Fri-Sun 5:15, 7:30; **The Metropolitan Opera: La Cenerentola** (NR) Sat (9:55a.m.); **The Other Woman** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (9:45) 12:15, 3:00, 6:45, 9:30 Sun (9:45) 12:15, 3:00, 6:45

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Reading Carmel Mountain

11620 Carmel Mntn Rd (800-326-3264 #2704)
Captain America: The Winter Soldier (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:25, 2:10) 4:05, 5:05, 7:00, 7:50, 9:50, 10:30 Sun (11:25, 2:10) 4:05, 5:05, 7:00, 7:50; **Divergent** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (10:55, 1:45) 4:40, 7:35, 10:25 Sun (10:55, 1:45) 4:40, 7:35; **Heaven Is for Real** (PG) Fri-Sat (10:40, 12:50, 3:00) 5:15, 7:25, 9:35 Sun (10:40, 12:50, 3:00) 5:15, 7:25; **Muppets Most Wanted** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:05, 1:35); **Neighbors** (R) Fri-Sat (11:00, 1:15, 3:30) 5:45, 8:00, 10:20 Sun (11:00, 1:15, 3:30) 5:45, 8:00; **Rio 2** (G) Fri-Sat (10:35, 11:20, 12:55, 2:05, 3:25) 4:35, 5:40, 7:10, 8:05, 9:30, 10:20 Sun (10:35, 11:20, 12:55, 2:05, 3:25) 4:35, 5:40, 7:10, 8:05; **The Amazing Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (10:30, 1:30) 4:30, 7:30, 10:25 Sun (10:30, 1:30) 4:30, 7:30; **The Grand Budapest Hotel** (R) Fri-Sat (10:45, 1:00, 3:10) 5:25, 7:40, 10:00 Sun (10:45, 1:00, 3:10) 5:25, 7:40; **The Lego Movie** (PG) Fri-Sat (10:50, 1:05, 3:20) 5:45, 7:55, 10:05 Sun (10:50, 1:05, 3:20) 5:45, 7:55; **The Lunchbox (Dabba)** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:15, 2:00) 4:45; **The Other Woman** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:30, 2:15) 5:00, 7:45, 10:15 Sun (11:30, 2:15) 5:00, 7:45; **The Raid 2** (R) Fri-Sat 7:05, 10:10 Sun 7:05pm

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Brick Mansions (PG-13) Fri-Sun (5:05) 10:00; **Captain America: The Winter Soldier** (PG-13) Fri (12:25, 3:50) 7:00, 10:05 Sat (12:25, 3:50) 10:05 Sun (12:25, 3:50) 7:00,

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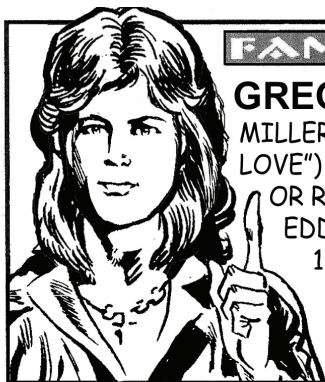
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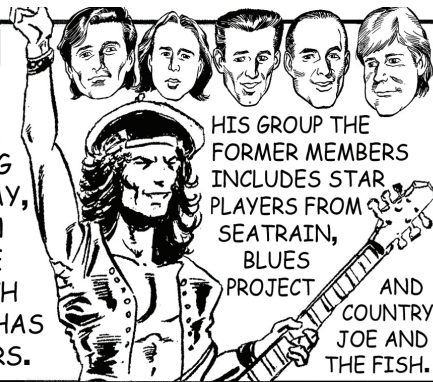




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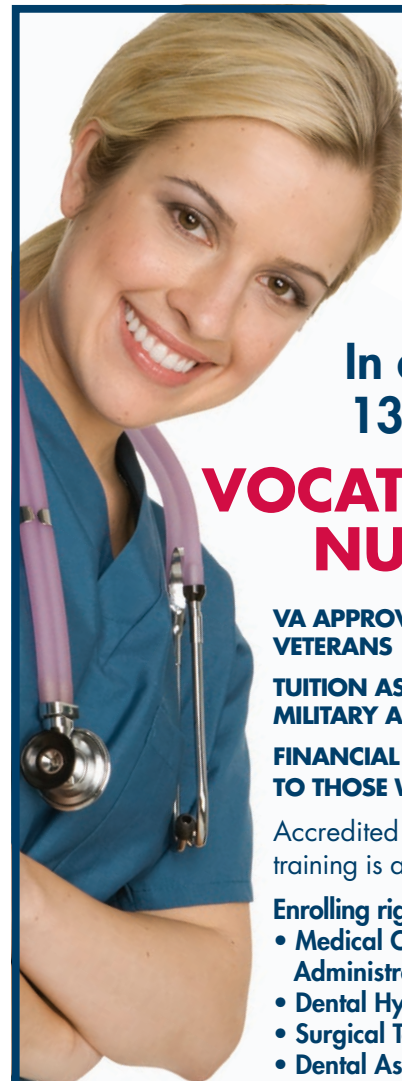
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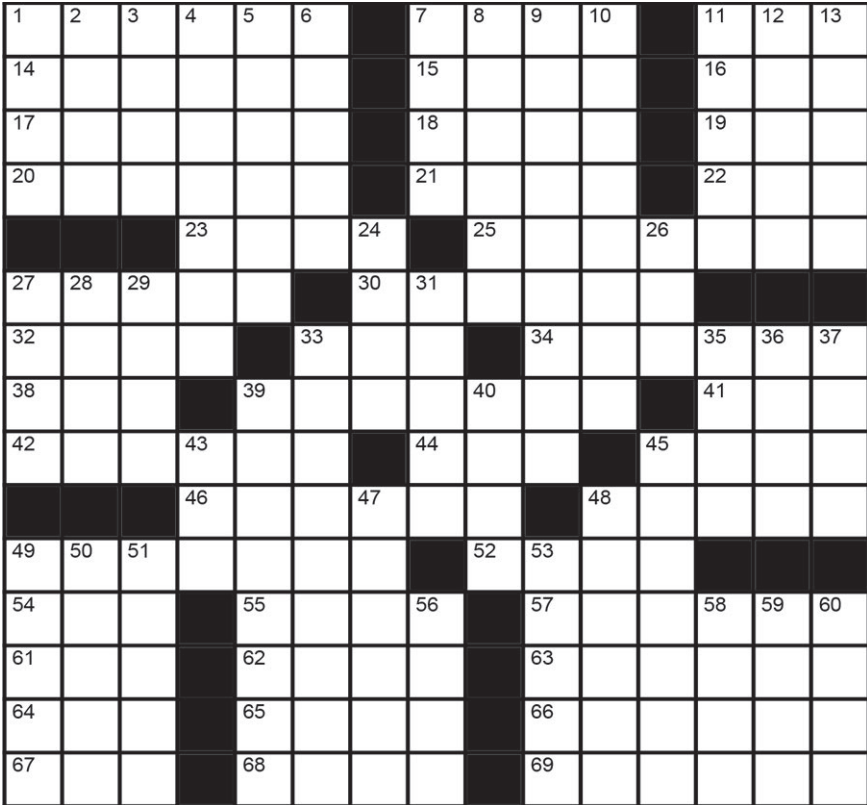
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Across

- 1. Visit overnight
- 7. Lip ____
- 11. Celeb nickname that's an homophonous hint to solving 4-, 9-, 33- and 45-Down
- 14. Gangster film accessory
- 15. Rash application
- 16. Jacuzzi sigh
- 17. Rick's order to Sam
- 18. Bette Midler, e.g.
- 19. Newspaper with the largest daily circ. in the U.S.
- 20. Out of fashion
- 21. Help in wrongdoing
- 22. Fairness-in-hiring inits.
- 23. Trifling
- 25. "My bad"
- 27. Wedding day destination
- 30. Score less than
- 32. Hist. or sci.
- 33. ____ deferens
- 34. Cable series with the tagline "America's favorite serial killer"
- 38. Temp. reducers
- 39. Holstein, e.g.
- 41. Owner of Abbey Road Studios
- 42. Tries to bite
- 44. Tall, dark or handsome: Abbr.
- 45. Like many basements
- 46. Danes of "Homeland"
- 48. Martin and Magdalene
- 49. 2002 FIFA World Player of the Year
- 52. Left the scene
- 54. 2002 Winter Olympics host: Abbr.

55. Pound sounds

- 57. Second man to walk on the Moon
- 61. Minor complaint
- 62. Jiffy
- 63. It's a trip
- 64. Restaurants competing with Mickey D's
- 65. Not doing anything
- 66. "Likewise"
- 67. Corp. head
- 68. Comet rival
- 69. NFL's Gang Green
- Down
- 1. "Monk" org.
- 2. Intro to marketing?
- 3. Noted rib donor
- 4. Capt.'s superior who's a dingbat?
- 5. Not as rainy
- 6. Four-bagger
- 7. ____ Bing! (go-go bar on "The Sopranos")
- 8. Cover stories
- 9. Appeal made to the Atty. General's office for warmth and affection?
- 10. Hearty entree
- 11. Chatterbox
- 12. Kind of beam
- 13. Facetious "Great!"
- 24. Airline that doesn't fly on the Sabbath
- 26. Losing tic-tac-toe row
- 27. Dumb ____ ox
- 28. One of LBJ's daughters
- 29. Dosage amt.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:



- 31. Memorable role for Liam
- 33. Radio personality who's always talking about dietary supplements?
- 35. Zoom
- 36. Daytime ____
- 37. Features of some jeans
- 39. Its national anthem is "Negaraku," meaning "My Country"
- 40. Alphabet quartet
- 43. Acad. or univ.
- 45. What the Heisman Trophy winner of 1968 was called by his kids?
- 47. Cousin of a gazelle
- 48. Tune
- 49. Rachel Maddow's network
- 50. "Ni-i-ice!"
- 51. "Don't ____ innocent!"
- 53. "Alice" star Linda
- 56. Eyewear, in adspeak
- 58. Words per minute, e.g.
- 59. "____ Plenty o' Nuttin'"
- 60. Modernists
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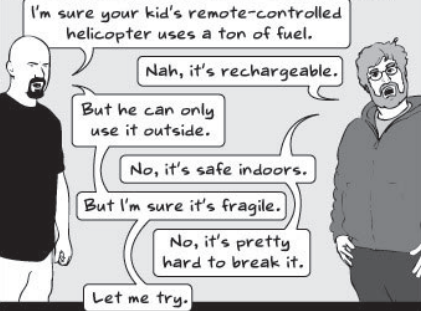
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- 1) Submit completed puzzle of any difficulty level (Easy, Medium, Hard or Evil) to the Reader each week for our ongoing contest! We keep track of each puzzle you successfully complete, and the results and ranking are posted online at SDReader.com/puzzle. But your submission will only be counted when you successfully complete a puzzle AND get it to us by 7:00 a.m. Monday.
- 2) Submit the correct answers to the puzzle along with your name. Clearly mark the puzzle that you want to enter this week by crossing off the other completed puzzles. All puzzles that are cut into pieces will be disqualified.
- 3) We will draw 10 names from weekly puzzle winners; no clever words or limericks required.

EASY:

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

HARD:

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

- 4) The puzzle-contest ranking, shown online and in the paper will begin anew every three months. Complete the journey four times a year!
- 5) Entries must be faxed to **619-231-0489**; or mailed to Reader Puzzle, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803; or delivered to our **new** location, 2323 Broadway in Golden Hill; or scanned and e-mailed to Sudoku@sdreader.com. Submissions by e-mail must be attached in JPG format, maximum file size of 1MB. Submissions that don't fit the format will not be counted or viewed.
- 6) All answers must be legible and entered in the spaces provided.
- 7) Late entries will not be considered.
- 8) One entry per person per week or you will be disqualified.
- 9) Employees of the Reader and their immediate families are not eligible.

MEDIUM:

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

EVIL:

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

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S SUDOKU PUZZLES:

EASY:

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

HARD:

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

MEDIUM:

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

EVIL:

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

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- ➡ Cosmas Musyoka, El Cajon, 2.
- ➡ Hiroshi Miyazaki, Normal Heights, 6.
- ➡ Jerry Noser, Bankers Hill, 6.
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LAST WEEK'S WINNER
Marsha Brown, \$100

LAST WEEK'S CLUE
"service entrance?" (2 words)

LAST WEEK'S HIDDEN PHRASE
plate gate



Garcia is a graphic-designer. She wore a black and white shirt with eye-popping gold-plate gate detailing on the shoulders. She also wore a pair of black Drop Dead jeans. "Drop Dead Clothing, favorite brand. I love their..."

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...on outside Safari... big old barn... African and sari to fill the space at near ECB, College wrote place to come... Spice, basically a with great goat services regularly... mosque hall next

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...KMK... right... nip. "I come... tion... reak... best... e for his... claiming... Balls is Joe Guevara on keys, Zachary Wheeler, and his brother Josh Wheeler on drums. "We play in front of the home-plate gate, on the south side of the park where that bridge goes across. It's the more ghetto side." He says they power up a small PA

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LEAD STORY

— Kevin Walters, 21, staged an emotional, though unsuccessful, one-man, chained-to-the-door protest in March to prevent the closing of a commercial rest stop along the Jane Addams Memorial Tollway near Des Plaines, Ill. Ultimately, the Des Plaines Oasis, housing shops and fast-food restaurants, will be demolished as part of a highway-widening project. Walters told WBBM Radio that his poignant attachment to the oasis was because his parents had told him it was where he was conceived as they returned home from a 1992 Phil Collins concert.

Cultural Diversity

— In tribe-controlled areas of India, children who disrespect their families by marrying outside their castes are still, occasionally, put to death despite strong national laws. However, enlightenment is advancing, and Mr. Sidhnath Sharma recently filed a lawsuit instead against his caste-straying son for “destroying the family tradition” and “lowering his father’s prestige.” Sharma, a lawyer in Patna, India, is demanding that the son pay a monthly royalty of the equivalent of \$163 for the son’s now-unauthorized use of the father’s name. — Fighter jets from France were forced in February to accompany the hijacked Ethiopian

Airlines plane commandeered by the copilot, who had diverted the plane to Geneva in order to apply for asylum. The Swiss air force would normally have taken over the mission in its own air space, but the incident occurred at 4:30 a.m., and Swiss air force pilots were likely still asleep, as they work only “regular office hours,” beginning at 8 a.m. (French military officials said they are accustomed to covering for Switzerland.) — Sweden’s foul-smelling canned herring (*surströmming*) inexplicably raises passions among some traditionalists — which is why it was big news in February when a man found a bulging tin whose contents had been fermenting for about 25 years and reckoned he needed help to “disarm” it, lest it “explode” and damage his cabin. Ruben Madsen of Sweden’s Surstromming Academy agreed to attend the can-opening and assured the man that spewing, not explosion, was the likely outcome.

Latest Religious Messages

— Pastor Allen Parker conducts services in the nude, for the nude, according to a February report on WWBT-TV (Richmond, Va.). Parker’s White Tail Chapel is located on a similarly named nudist resort in Ivor, Va., and even in winter, when disrobing visitors are scarce, the

chapel is open for congregants. (In summertime, when naked people abound, the chapel’s services are often standing-room-only.) Baring the body to Christ is hardly unusual, Parker reminded, since that’s the way we all come into the world.

Questionable Judgments

— After a Feb. 11 explosion at a natural gas well in Greene County, Pa., killed one worker, burned for four days and caused massive traffic jams and other inconveniences, the public relations response of well-owner Chevron was merely to give away vouchers for pizza and soda at local hangout Bobtown Pizza. Environmentalists were outraged at Chevron’s “let them eat cake/pizza” attitude, but CBS News found quite a few locals who supported Chevron’s response. (For one thing, Bobtown’s pizza is apparently highly regarded.) — James Degorski, 41, serving life in prison for a cold-blooded mass murder during a botched restaurant robbery in Palatine, Ill., in 1993, was awarded \$451,000 by a jury recently after a prison guard punched him in the face, necessitating complex surgery. Said a parent of one of Degorski’s victims, “If broken bones are worth a half-million, how much are [the seven victims] lives worth?” — Former star soccer goalie Bruno Fernandes

de Souza, 28, serving 22 years in prison in Brazil for the murder of his girlfriend and feeding part of her body to his dogs, was granted work-release in March by prison officials — with the “work” assignment being to play soccer for a Brazilian pro team that, upon learning of the rehabilitation law, signed him to a contract and urged his release.

The Aristocrats!

— Spencer Toner, 79, was arrested for indecent exposure in a McDonald’s parking lot in January in Bonita Springs, Fla., after a complainant said Toner was watching pornography on a laptop computer and masturbating (a downside of McDonald’s early-on, company-wide adoption of Wi-Fi). Toner had demanded earlier that the complainant give him privacy. — William Gibson, 50, was charged with “lewd and lascivious” behavior in front of a store in Jensen Beach, Fla., in November after he began (according to the police report) “fluffing” his genitals and performing other genital-related activities.

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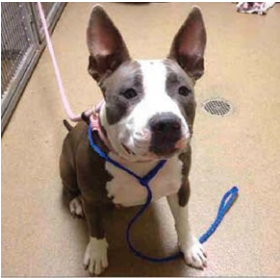


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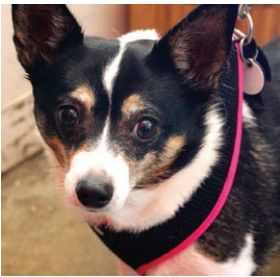


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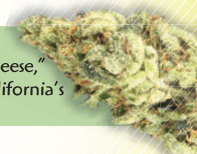
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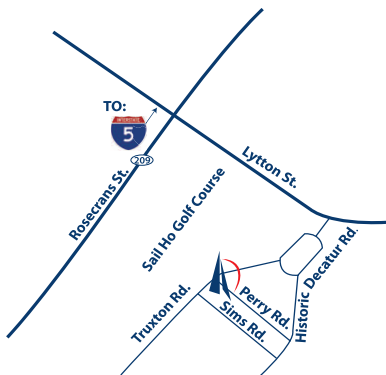
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