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NEWS TICKER

By Reader staff writers

Tenacious G

City Attorney Goldsmith's battles don't seem to change

San Diego's top attorney continues his mission to discredit the authenticity of advocacy group San Diegans for Open Government. On October 24, the city attorney's office issued a handful of subpoenas to several group members, ostensibly to poke holes in the nonprofit and thus gain an advantage in their lawsuit that challenges Business Improvement Districts.



City attorney Jan Goldsmith continues his mission to discredit San Diegans for Open Government.

In recent months, as the city and Cory Briggs — attorney for San Diegans for Open Government — grapple over high-profile cases, Goldsmith and his attorneys have seemingly looked to find proof that the nonprofit is not about justice but instead is a tool to line Briggs's pockets.

The city attorney has demanded to see contracts, membership dues, or anything else that shows the group is what it says it is. Most recently, Goldsmith and deputy city attorneys have tried to show that the group's members, if in fact they are members, are without legal standing because they do not own businesses.

The argument is not new. In fact, San Diego Superior Court judge Ronald Prager has shot down this argument on a number of occasions, most recently in an August 1 ruling:

"...[A]s this court has perviously stated, [San Diegans for Open Government] has established that it has standing to pursue this action on grounds unrelated to associational standing."

Despite the ruling, the city attorney continues his quest, leaving those subpoenaed frustrated and accusing the city attorney of harassment.

But the strategy may be the city's only shot. "[H]istorically, the city could impose these business-based assessments so long as the city found that the businesses would benefit and the City complied with the applicable notice, hearing, and protest procedures set forth in the respective State statute. However, since the passage of Prop 26, unless the City can identify an applicable exception, the City may be prohibited from levying any new or increased business-based

assessment without voter approval," wrote deputy city attorney Adam Wander in a July 27 opinion.

The attorney concluded that unless the laws governing assessment districts are changed, the city should refrain from approving any new business-based assessments.

Dorian Hargrove

No tilapia farm for the alien children?

Amount of taxpayer funds questioned for care of immigrant minors

How is life for so-called unaccompanied alien children at a federally sponsored youth shelter in El Cajon? Perhaps too sweet, in the opinion of Iowa Republican senator Charles Grassley, as expressed by him in an October 30 letter to U.S. Health and Human Services secretary Sylvia Mathews Burwell.

During her testimony at a July 14 hearing on the border shelter program, Burwell argued that "more taxpayer dollars were needed to finance the care and custody of individuals who surged across the border in recent months."

But Grassley questioned the government's "stewardship of taxpayer dollars" already spent by Southwest Key, the Austin, Texas-based nonprofit that runs the facility here, as well as others in Texas, Arizona, and California.

According to Grassley, "Southwest Key claimed that its location would allow [unaccompanied alien children] to '...enjoy the fruits of living in a large city, yet far enough where there is a suburban serenity to the facility.'" The nonprofit says they have an organic orchard, an organic garden, a small petting farm, and an Aquaponics system, "where we are cultivating over 1000 tilapia."



"Unaccompanied alien children" enjoy a fruitful pepper harvest in El Cajon — and so much more, says Iowa senator.

"Southwest Key has been the recipient of \$368 million in government grants in the past six years and over \$122 million alone from the HHS Office of Refugee Resettlement in 2014," the senator wrote.

Southwest Key responded to Grassley's letter with a statement saying "the cost per child in our California facilities is higher than other locations because they are small

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California electricity rates top nation's — by far

Utilities commission assures Wall Street that profits will remain high

By Don Bauder

California residential electricity rates are the highest in the nation — by far. A major reason is that the California Public Utilities Commission, the so-called regulator, schmoozes Wall Street, promising to keep the profits of the state's publicly held utilities — Sempra Energy, Pacific Gas & Electric, and Southern California Edison — higher than utility profits elsewhere. Those profits come out of ratepayers' pockets.

Jacksonville Electric Authority tracks electricity rates around the nation, based on monthly 1000 kilowatt hours usage. In July of this year, the most expensive utility was Southern California Edison at

\$260.50 for 1000 kilowatt hours. Edison has shot to first place in recent surveys, greatly because San Diego Gas & Electric (part of San Diego-based Sempra)

stopped providing data to Jacksonville recently after it got too much bad publicity for consistently being the most expensive, or among the most expensive, of the utilities. But Richard Rider, chair-

man of San Diego Tax Fighters, asked San Diego Gas & Electric to reveal its rates for certain inland customers, representing the bulk of the City of San Diego. The local utility charges a whopping \$336 per 1000 kilo-

watt hours. "That's 29 percent higher than the highest utility on the [Jacksonville] list — [Southern California Edison]," says Rider. I asked San Diego Gas if it wanted to dispute Rider's number and never heard back.

The costs at Pacific Gas & Electric are difficult to calculate because it charges different rates to different communities. Like San Diego Gas & Electric, it doesn't submit its rates to Jacksonville. Four years ago, its rate was \$241.93 in Fresno. That rate no doubt has gone up

considerably since then, says Rider, putting Pacific Gas among the most expensive.

Get this: in the July 2014 Jacksonville survey, the median for United States electric utilities was \$123.91.

Rates at San Diego Gas & Electric, Pacific Gas & Electric, and Southern California Edison are more than twice the national median. "What is little known by California residents is how astonishingly high California elec-



Richard Rider

Neal Obermeyer

RESIDENTIAL ELECTRIC RATES PER MONTHLY 1000 KILOWATT HOURS

San Diego Gas & Electric	\$336.00 (1)
Southern California Edison	\$260.50 (2)
Median of U.S. utilities	\$123.91 (3)

(1) Inland City of San Diego, provided by SDG&E to Richard Rider
 (2) Jacksonville Electric Authority, July 2014
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tricity rates are compared to just about any place," says Rider.

Why? The California Public Utilities Commission boasts to Wall Street that it will keep the state utilities' profits high. San Diego attorneys Mike Aguirre and Mia Severson were able to get commission documents showing its friendliness with securities analysts. For example, in 2011, analysts from Bank of America Merrill Lynch, RBC [Royal Bank of Canada] Capital Markets, and other investment firms were busy lining up interviews with commissioners, particularly the CPUC president, Michael Peevey.

"The commission continues to support strong rate base growth at the utilities," exulted a Bank of America Merrill Lynch analyst in 2011. (The rate base is the value of a utility's assets.) "The commissioners generally noted that California ROEs are on the higher end and will likely trend down, but not likely to industry averages." (ROE is return on equity, or the rate of return on money invested by stockholders. The commission is assuring analysts that California utilities' profits will continue to top profits of other states' utilities.)

"A premature departure of President Peevey from the CPUC could further spook the [stock] market" because he has been so indulgent providing for utilities' earnings, said an analyst for RBC

Capital Markets.

Peevey learned of analysts' reports, as well as Pacific Gas & Electric internal reports, because Brian Cherry, an executive of the company, emailed them to him. Cherry was later fired after emails he exchanged with commission officials clearly showed that those officials were trying to make sure the company's financial penalty for its role in the 2010 San Bruno pipeline explosion would be sharply lowered. After the emails were published, Peevey recused himself from the vote on the punishment.

Why does Peevey put utilities' profits first? For one thing, he is a former president of Southern California Edison. Wall Street analysts (wink, wink) say he wants the companies' profits robust enough to finance greenhouse gas initiatives. If you believe that, you deserve to pay sky-high bills each month.

Basically, the commission pleases Wall Street by issuing inscrutable documents in language that financial analysts, but not consumers, can understand. Commissioners and administrative law judges make bizarre, disingenuous statements that almost invariably boost utilities' profits and ratepayers' bills.

A classic case is the commission's maneuvering to

make ratepayers cough up \$3.3 billion over the shuttering of the San Onofre nuclear plant. Steam generators built to last 40 years failed after 2 years. The commission hired an expert, Dr. Robert Budnitz, to look into the failure. In an early report, he wrote just what the commission didn't want to read — that his study would address critical questions: "What error(s) led to the tube failure(s)? Who made those errors?" The commission, which didn't want to think about errors, tucked his initial study away and refused to provide it to the press until pressured to do so.

Said Aguirre and Severson in a filing with the commission, "[Edison] used its backdoor access to commissioners Peevey and [Mike] Florio to keep [the investigation] off the [commission's] agenda for at least five months." The stall continued, and the commission, Edison, SDG&E, and a purported watchdog, the Utility Reform Network, "pieced together a secret plan to end [Budnitz's] investigation," noted Aguirre and Severson.

Suddenly, those four groups came out with an announcement: they had reached a compromise to decide how much Edison would get from ratepayers. They never mentioned it would cost ratepayers \$3.3 billion, but Aguirre caught it and notified the press of this gross deception. Nonetheless, administrative law judges approved the so-called compromise, and

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Mike Aguirre



Mia Severson



Michael Peevey

UNDER THE RADAR

Blow out Assemblyman **Raul Bocanegra**, whose reelection fate has been hanging in the balance, celebrated a bit prematurely with fellow Democrats at a crowded bash hosted September 16 by the Barona Indian gambling tribe. With the \$112.17 tab for each being picked up by Barona, he was joined by Assembly members **Luis Alejo**, **Jimmy Gomez**, **Rudy Salas, Jr.**, **Lorena Gonzalez**, **Roger Hernández**, **Cristina Garcia**, and **Sharon Quirk-Silva**. Democratic state senators **Lou Correa** and **Ben Hueso** were also there, as was Gomez aide **Stephanie Romero**.

Just a month before, on August 21, Hueso had been arrested for drunk driving after posing on a capitol balcony while hoisting a glass with Alejo and Hernández, along with senator **Ricardo Lara** and assemblyman **V. Manuel Pérez**. Gonzalez took the photo and posted it on Twitter, saying, "Yes.... Loving my Latino Caucus boys..."

In addition to the dinner party, the tribe also provided free limo service from Lindbergh Field for Hernandez and Alejo, valued at a total of \$412.50, and free overnight lodging for Perez, Hernandez, Garcia, and Quirk-Silva, valued at \$96.12 each. Finally, Correa got a "farewell gift" of "Native American Pottery" worth \$119. Perez received the same, valued at \$90.

A few Republicans partook of the casino's hospitality this fall, with senator **Joel Anderson** picking up a \$27.15 meal at the Brigantine in La Mesa on September 24 thanks to the tribe. Assemblywoman **Diane Harkey**, who was elected to the state Board of Equalization this month, got a meal at the casino worth \$38.25 on September 15, as did her aide **Sherry Hodges**.

Combat stress Back in March 2010, **Rebecca Moores** cut a deal with husband **John Moores** to end their marriage without revealing too much about the ex-San Diego Padres owner's high-dollar finances and extra-curricular affairs. Before their agreement was reached, Rebecca filed documents demanding to know about gynecologist **Dianne Rosenberg**, "a woman he [John] had an affair with during the marriage," and the gifts she had received. John's lawyer fired back that the request was made just to "satisfy Becky's jealousy and thirst for harassment." (The former baseball mogul

married Rosenberg in October of last year in a lavish Rancho Santa Fe wedding attended by Democratic ex-president **Jimmy Carter** and *American Idol* runner-up **Jessica Sanchez**. Moores wore a yarmulke emblazoned with the Padres logo to the ceremony, conducted by longtime Padres announcer **Ted Leitner**, according to a report by the U-T San Diego's **Diane Bell**.) As a result of the subsequent

secrecy, exactly how much Rebecca got from John is unknown, but it was apparently sizable, judging from a \$20 million personal donation made by her to the Rebecca Moores Foundation, of which she is president. Daughter Jennifer, once married to ex-Padres staffer **Jason McLeod**, is listed as chief financial officer. The non-profit has just given \$1 million to PsychArmor for the Moores Center for Military Service Providers to set up "hotline staffed by expert military psychologists that will answer questions, assist with referrals, discuss treatment options and offer general support to behavioral health and other service providers. The initiative will also include a confidential online community and moderated chat room where practitioners can exchange ideas, post case situations and gain feedback from peers." A longtime Democrat, Rebecca Moores gave \$32,400 to the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee in April. Her ex-husband came up with \$10,000 for the Georgia Federal Elections Committee, run by that state's Democratic Party, in July. ... The lingering question of whether the Chargers will depart for Los Angeles is back on the front burner. Meantime, San Diego taxpayers are keeping the team tidy by providing "carpet/tile cleaning for Suites and Locker Room per contractual obligation with the Chargers." The rug-cleaning contract runs from this past July through the end of next June, according to a \$47,000 deal with Premier Carpet Care of Oceanside.

Innovative spending UCSD, otherwise known as a university, is looking to become a high-dollar wheeler-dealer in the world of high technology. The tax-funded school is seeking an associate vice chancellor for "innovative alliances." The new hire will "launch UCSD's patent-

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Partygoers on the res: Raul Bocanegra, Luis Alejo, Jimmy Gomez, Rudy Salas, Jr., Lorena Gonzalez, Roger Hernández, Cristina Garcia, and Sharon Quirk-Silva



Maybe John Moores deserves a refund from what he paid for privacy.

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An Amazing Tool Called Google

Regarding your cover story about the bus driver Gamal Mohamed Hamouda running over the cyclists and committing vehicular manslaughter against rider Udo Heinz that left his wife a widow and his children without a father (“Udo Was Gone,” November 13).

Where is the follow-up about what happened? Did he kill those people deliberately? Was he texting or otherwise distracted? Was he arrested, imprisoned, or deported? Did he at least lose his license? The writer thinks that’s not important to include?

I used an amazing tool called Google to research the story:

“San Diego’s NBC 7 ... reports — or strongly implies — that the bus driver was illegally using a handheld cell phone at the time of the collision.”

Injured cyclist John Edwards’s Attorney Richard Duquette said, “The bus driver clearly had an object in his hand up to the right side of his face and or in front of him at the time just before impact.”

“Traffic records indicate that driver Hamouda was caught speeding in his personal car.”

“He pleaded guilty to driving 70 mph in a 45 mph zone and 78 in a 65 mph zone, as well as a rear-end traffic accident. Gamal Mohamed Hamouda was placed on administrative leave after he killed the bike rider.”

Hamouda was investigated by the Naval Criminal Inves-

tigative Service because the killing happened at Marine Corps Base Pendleton.

Is he now in federal prison? Is he still driving a bus? Driving anything? Who knows? Who cares? Not the Reader story writer Maryann Costronovo.

James Wasser
Pacific Beach

Couldn’t Stop Crying

I am currently going through some very difficult and emotional times in my life, including breaking up with my boyfriend, and I just read the article about Udo (“Udo Was Gone,” November 13 cover story). I could not stop crying. It was written in such a manner that you quickly became aware of the closeness and love among Udo, his wife, and his children, and the horror of his death.

The most horrible and shocking part is that the bus driver just kept driving straight ahead instead of going around the three bicycle riders, which they say is very common on roads in Camp Pendleton. It may have been on purpose, but the article didn’t say a word about the bus driver. Why didn’t he see them?!

The two photos from the bus clearly show the three cyclers in front of the bus riding along the side of the road, and one second later, they’re gone! And the bus driver kept going? He didn’t see the cyclers, and he didn’t feel any impact whatsoever and/or hear any noise when he ran over three human bodies and three bicycles, killing one person and seriously injuring the others?

What can you tell us about the bus driver? Was he drunk? Perhaps fell asleep? Is he being punished? I would very much like to know what his story is and why he didn’t see the riders. Hopefully he wasn’t texting, or on his cellphone!

We must all be thankful that we were not on one of those bicycles or part of any of their families.

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By Reader stringers

BAY PARK

A “social experiment” for San Diego?

Crouching residents, hidden developers anticipate high-density change

Driving down the streets of Bay Park from Clairemont Drive, all the way down to Linda Vista, one might wonder about particular signage posted on properties throughout the neighborhood. In three months’ time, the aesthetics of the signs have transformed from uneven spray-painted walls to professionally cut and stenciled displays that read: “NO R-44,” “30 FT MAX,” and, the most



Curious signage at the intersection of Erie and Lister

popular, “NO 60 FT.”

“When interested parties understood that the trolley was being located at all four access points along Morena Boulevard, a bit of land speculation ensued and key parcels were purchased,” explains James Lamattery, a local real estate broker. “And when those parties found out that the city would encourage TOD around those stations, and that they might be able to build to 60 feet, it made sense for

them to stop construction of any kind until land-use changes were pushed through the planning process and building heights were increased. This is why you see vacant lots or terribly under-utilized lots along Morena.”

TOD is an acronym for transit-oriented development, aka “smart growth,” where housing developments are built on top of retail spots with close proximity to public transportation such as buses, trains, and, in this case, trolley stops.

“The owner of this site is Morena, LLC,” Lamattery says, pointing at the Clairemont Drive/I-5 overpass on his map. “They want to go to six stories here; the first two floors will be parking for their residence and parking for trolley patrons. Now, if we successfully block them from going to six stories, then that developer is going to say that he is not going to make enough profit if he is only allowed to go up to three floors [30 feet], then [San Diego Association of Governments] will step in and actually, by eminent domain, buy this portion of the lot and then turn it into parking for the trolley station.”

Lamattery and his almost 500 registered advocates are prepping to take this to the top.

“We are preparing these amendments that will be sent straight to the city council,” says Lamattery. “Basically, we are a social experiment for the whole county of San Diego. Now we can get residents together to create our own amendments. We want our area to be the shining example of how you can incorporate what the city, state, and big money wants, with what ‘residents’ want.”

MIKE MADRIAGA

OCEANSIDE

It’s a scam!

There is no “Lieutenant Woods of the Oceanside Police Department”

On November 11, the Oceanside Police Department received 18 calls throughout

the day seeking clarification about failing to appear and pay the fines for red-light camera infractions; 15 callers were residents of Oceanside and 3 were from outside the area, one as far away as New Mexico.

The 18 callers said they received a call from a “Lieutenant Woods of the Oceanside Police Department.” “Lt. Woods” advised the person that the escalating fines had to be paid immediately to avoid arrest.

Problem is, there is no one named Lt. Woods with the department. And police departments do not adjudicate a moving violation; that’s the court’s responsibility.

Cosby said this is a new twist on an old scam — people calling as a police agency, soliciting cash donations for a policemen’s benevolent association, athletic league, or wounded officer organization.

KEN HARRISON

CHULA VISTA

Dollars and nonsense

More traffic on the way?

Chula Vista is changing the general plan (again) to increase housing density (again) in eastern Chula Vista.

On November 4, the city council passed a resolution amending the general plan to increase the density for Village 2, which is located south of Olympic Parkway and west of La Media Road. Baldwin & Sons is the developer.

The amendment will allow an additional 1562 housing units to be added to Village 2.

The council voted for this amendment in spite of the fact that the planning commission voted it down in early October.

Mark Liuag, a member of the planning commission since 2009, said in a November 7 interview, “Rarely do we [commissioners] vote against projects, but we voted this project down 5-1, with one abstention.”

Liuag said the commissioners’ primary concern was traffic.

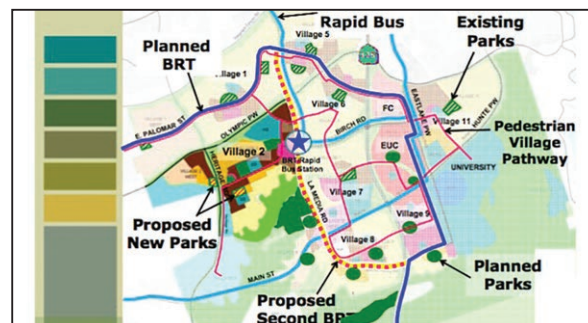
Kevin O’Neill, a local contractor who

spoke in favor of the project, stated, “Once it gets built and we get enough people in a tight area, they will use the buses.”

Mark Rheume, a Village II resident, said his primary reason for opposing the change was inadequate infrastructure — such as secondary schools, parks, and fire services in Village II. “The infrastructure is not in place now and the increased density will only exacerbate the problems.”

The council voted 4-1 in favor of the amendment.

Councilmember Rudy Ramirez cast the dissenting vote. Ramirez opposed the amendment because there “is not a sustainable financial model in place for providing



Lack of adequate infrastructure won’t deter developer who suggests residents will adapt.

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A general-plan amendment must go before the city council twice. A second reading of the proposed plan will happen sometime this month.

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Trick or teeth

When the doorbell rang a second time, my mother's terrified gaze met mine. We could hear the screams all the way from where we sat in the family room. As if in answer to my panicked expression, Mom leapt into action. Well, she didn't actually "leap" — that would have been impossible in her condition. What she did was resume her lifelong role as the woman who called the shots, while I jumped up to carry out her orders. "First, close the kitchen light, it's leaking into the dining room," she said. "Now shut the door to the guestroom, because this light carries down the hall and can be seen through the guestroom window by the front door."

Mom's place is where I'd want to be during the zombie apocalypse. We could survive for years on all those boxes with pictures of balanced meals on the front, along with the words, "Just add water and heat."

"Huh," I said as I went around flipping switches and pulling on doorknobs. "I forgot how you say 'close' the light instead of 'turn off' the light. I wonder if that's a —"

"Shh, be quiet for a second," Mom said. That's when I noticed it had stopped: that terrible, guilt-inducing chant that had been tormenting us, all those tiny voices in unison shrieking, over and over, "Trick or treat!"

After a moment of silence, I said, "Are we bad people?" But before Mom could say anything, I answered, "No, we're not. I mean, it's not like I'm going to leave you in here

all alone so I can hang out by the door for a few hours. Even if I did, I'm obviously super sick and snotting all over the place. What would I say? 'Happy Halloween, kids, here's some candy — oh, and don't forget to take this fun-sized cold?'"

My mother, who was fully recumbent in her new recliner, focused on my chafed red nostrils, then looked over to the pyramid of balled up tissues beside me, and shook her head. "Well, the upside to all this shit you've had going on today is that I've been so worried about you, I completely forgot about the fact that my knee was just ripped apart and put back together. I didn't have a second to consider the pain — no 'poor me' around you!" We both started laughing, but my laughter turned into a coughing fit, which made us want to laugh even harder, because my coughing only corroborated Mom's point.

As I attempted to take care of my mother, I was aware of the fact that

I could barely take care of myself. The morning had been easy — I arrived with coffee and bagels, and we sat and talked over breakfast as though I'd just stopped by to hang out. But all the while, my sniffles steadily intensified. At one point I stopped going to the bathroom to blow my nose and just set a roll of toilet paper beside me on the couch.

As lunchtime approached, our predicament became clearer. If left to my own devices (meaning when David's not around), I'll forage for a frozen meal or a hard-boiled egg with cheese, basically whatever I can retrieve from the fridge and prepare in under five minutes. On the rare occasions when David is home and can't make food happen, I take care of things for both of us by ordering from a delivery service, such as Eat24 or GrubHub. But when I hopped online to check out our lunch options, I learned that the modern food-delivery universe had yet to extend to the nether regions of suburbia. Instead of the usual international lineup of Greek, Thai, Vietnamese, Italian, and Mexican, the only thing that appeared on the screen when I entered my childhood address was a pizza joint.

"When Jane was here she made me pasta primavera," Mom said.

"Yeah, that's not gonna happen," I responded. There was plenty of food in the house — so much so that I half-joked about how Mom's place is where I'd want to be during the zombie apocalypse. We could survive for years on all those soups, canned fruit, bags of pasta, jars of tomato sauce, and boxes with pictures of balanced meals on the front, along with the words, "Just add water and heat." I was beginning to see where I got my cooking chops.

"Look, I don't know how to kitchen, and I have a conference call in about an hour," I said. "I can make you soup — and by 'make,' I mean 'microwave' — or I can heat you up these leftovers of that dish Jane made you." I sneezed and blew my increasingly sensitive nose. It took me a few seconds to realize I must have missed the tissue, because my right breast was suddenly soaked, right through my shirt and bra, with a flood of watery snot.

I grabbed a paper towel and wiped frantically at my boob while Mom stared on in what can only be described as amused horror.

"You're a mess," Mom said. "Come and sit down, honey. I'll order Dominos."

I skulked back into the family room and plopped down on the couch. "It's amazing that you have enough meds here to operate your own clinic, and yet not one pill in that cabinet helps with cold symptoms," I said. I held my hands on either side of my head like a vise, hoping the pressure would alleviate my sinus pain. And that's when it happened. I have a habit of unconsciously tapping my teeth together, a nervous tic I developed as a kid shortly after the first time I fell on my face and lost my two front teeth. I knew the moment I heard the subtle crunch that the bonding on my front tooth had given way, again. I spit the section of tooth into my hand and smiled up at Mom so she could see the new gap.

Mom looked like she didn't know whether to laugh or cry. In the end, we both chose laughter: chuckles turned into cackling that crescendoed into hysterics and finally tapered into faint giggles.

"Could you do me a favor and put those snot rags in a plastic bag?" Mom asked.

"Yes, of course." When I'd finished consolidating tissues, I said, "I'm sorry I'm so bad at this. I really thought I could help. But you have to admit, like you said, at least I distracted you from the pain from your knee surgery."

"You didn't plan it that way, but you were pleasantly distracting," Mom agreed. "Like I said, I didn't have a moment to think of myself; you put me in full Mom mode. I would definitely say, at least compared to your sisters, you're more of a companion and entertainer than a caregiver."

She was right, of course. I flashed Mom a big, snaggletoothed smile and we broke into fresh waves of laughter. If laughter truly is the best medicine, then perhaps I am not such a bad caregiver after all. ■ (@barbarellaf)

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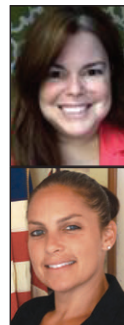
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"Thank you. I can't tell you how much I don't need this."

Tearing Down the Ivory Tower

SDSU prez cites pay raise, tuition hike as valuable "real world experience" for students

A recent article in these pages cast aspersions on the likely event that I would receive a pay raise, even as the University was imposing new fees on students and considering a 5 percent

hike in tuition. On the face of it, the concern is reasonable: why, in these tough economic times, would I need to make an additional \$12K over my already astonishing \$400K salary? But, of course, need has nothing to do with it. Neither does merit. And I'm not even going to hide behind the fact that my contract guarantees it. No, I'm getting this raise because it's the best thing for the students here at San Diego State.

If you really listened to those recent college grads in the drum circles at Occupy Wall Street, the thing you heard loudest was shock. I mean, yes, a lot of the talk was about injustice and greed and the radical destabilization of our economy by a tiny number of short-sighted bananafish. But under all that, the thing that really provided the impetus to protest? Shock. These kids had been sold a bill of goods. They'd been told that if they worked super-hard in high school and managed to perform, they'd be able to get into a good college. And if they got into a good college and worked super-hard and managed to perform there, they

could get a job that would pay them enough to pay off the insane amount of debt they'd taken on in order to pay for their education at that good college. And then they graduated into the teeth of the Great Recession. And there were no jobs, let alone jobs that paid enough to pay off their debt.

These kids were screwed from the start, and they never saw it coming. Like I said: shock. You had business majors realizing they could have studied history, or something else they actually cared about, and still wound up in the same place, money-wise. Which is to say, at the bottom of a very deep hole — without a ladder, or even so much as a foothold.

This was, frankly, a grave disservice to an entire generation of young people. We let them live in a dream, even as we built a world that would turn that dream into a nightmare. That ends here. College should be about preparing students for life after college. They need to start learning about what they're going to be facing upon graduation: increased concentration of wealth, increased cost of living, and diminished opportunity. When they start to think of their "student success fee" going to pay for my weekend in Cancún — that will be the first step toward a real education.

Guest editorial by
San Diego State University
president Elliot Hirshman

How CityBeaten thinks

Alt-weekly is terrified about 'radical downturn in advertising' and 'CityBeatless society'

It's been a good long time since we've told you folks about what *CityBeaten*'s been up to. *CityBeaten*, you might recall, is the *Reader*'s competition in San Diego's alternative-newsweekly market. Since it's a slow news day, we thought it a fine time to check back in with them.

Oh, look! *CityBeaten* signed its name to an editorial on its own website, under the header, "How Jim Holman thinks." It's all about how *Reader* pub-

lisher Jim Holman signed a letter indicating his opposition to abortion and same-sex marriage, and once spent money on a parental notification campaign regarding minors seeking abortions. Why report on this now? We'll give you a hint: it ain't because it's news. Take it, *CityBeaten*:

"Why are we telling you this? Are we being self-serving by letting you know how Holman thinks and how he spends the money he's made off of advertising in the *Reader*? You betcha. Absolutely. We'd very much like to be the biggest weekly in town. We're greedy like that. But it's also a bit of buyer-beware transparency. It's hard to know where your money goes after you spend it. When it's spent with Jim Holman and the *Reader*, we're here to help."

That sound you hear is the last brick left in the wall between editorial and advertising, tumbling resignedly to the ground. What's saddest about it, though, is the timidity. If you're gonna go hook-



Please please please

ing, people, put a little shimmy into it and smile! Anyway, in the spirit of print-media solidarity (it's hard out here on the street corner in front of Starbucks), we here at *SD on the QT* are willing to help out. Here's our short-n-sweet version of *CityBeaten*'s editorial: "Dear advertisers: if you do business with the *Reader*, you hate gays and women. So please give us your money. Thank you."



Reader editor Holman, gleefully concocting his next dastardly plan.

Horror House

SDSU president defends decision to partner with fledgling FOX News movie studio

Statement from San Diego State president Elliot "Moneyman" Hirsh: "We understand that some members of the University community — particularly those associated with the Kappa Delta sorority — are unhappy with our decision to go ahead with this project. But, frankly, FOX made a good point when it noted the real-life drama of a communications major who dies of a contagious disease followed by a psychology major who dies doing something 'dar-

ing' on a building ledge in front of a guy who is afraid of heights. And then they're from the same house? The real shame would be to pass up an opportunity like this. And besides, we're donating 10% of the profits to Kappa Delta. Everybody wins."

Hirsh: "C'mon — *Law & Order* does this kind of 'ripped from the headlines' crap all the time."



LETTERS

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Before You Label Me a Racist

I just finished reading "Udo Was Gone," the November 13 cover story. Besides seeming to be a muckraked article, it ends without a proper conclusion.

The way this article leaves open a fatal incident leaves open the possibility that this act could have been deliberate on Gamal Mohamed Hamouda's part. Clear day, no traffic (other than the bus), and there is evidence in the photo that the cyclists were in clear view. So, with the high probability of Mr. Hamouda being a follower of Muslim ideology coupled with deductive reasoning, it is entirely plausible that seeing three Caucasian men on a U.S. military installation, who were in high probability Marines, was just too good an opportunity to pass up for someone following the dictates of Muhammed.

Before you label me a racist, let's remember that Islam is not a race, and that the U.S.A. is at war with terrorists whom are predominately (if not 100%) Muslim. As a long-time reader of this magazine, I wonder if anyone there has the stones to follow this up. Or will you be like the rest of the American forces today — whose supposed reason for being and rallying cry is that the people have a right to know — and turn a blind eye and a deaf ear?

Liam
Imperial Beach

Don't Think You Can Share the Road

After reading the story "Udo Was Gone" (November 13 cover story) I have two observations to make.

Number one, somebody with a name like Gamal Mohamed Hamouda should never have been admitted into the United States and given a job here. We can thank the Kennedys for that. They got the immigration laws changed around 1960-'61. So, thanks a lot, Ken-

neds. Stop letting all these Mohameds into the country.

Number two, it's stupid to ride a bicycle on a dangerous highway, hunched over and looking down at the road, unaware of one's surroundings.

I rode a bicycle in my Midwestern hometown until I was about 19 years old, and I rode it sitting it upright without wearing a silly helmet. No earphones, no radio, nothing like that. I rode it sitting upright and looking around at my surroundings. I rode on city streets and occasionally out on the highway. One thing I did was ride facing traffic. That's probably illegal nowadays.

The bus picture of these three cyclists right before they were hit shows them going along hunched over, looking down at the handlebars, not aware of any traffic around them. The one at the back of the group is actually a lot further off the side of the road then he should have been. The two front ones are very close to the edge, but the back one is pretty far out into the road.

If you're gonna ride a bicycle don't think you can share the road with a lot of dangerous traffic. Sit upright and look around at your surroundings.

Name Withheld
via voicemail

Use of Space

I read your article, "Musical Cars," on the frustrations of parking in San Diego (City Lights, November 13).

One thing I find very challenging is the lack of alertness of drivers, and how they park. I live in the beach area and people will park three feet from the end of a driveway or red zone versus pulling up to the end of it. Many times, parking in that manner will deny one or two other cars on that one stretch of parking.

I wish the City of San Diego would evaluate the parking situation better. Some streets in Ocean Beach are incredibly wide and could possibly have angle parking and allow for more parking spaces. Also, perhaps paint-

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-EVE KELLY

I have joined the clumsy throng: I have cracked my iPhone screen.

"I got into this by learning to fix my own phone," said Dakota Claussen of Quick Fix Tech Repair downtown (619-702-8071; quickfixtechrepair.com). "Then I started fixing my friends' phones. Once you do things often enough, it becomes easy. We use suction cups to remove the glass, and then we vacuum the phone thoroughly to remove any remaining bits. We'll also do a free diagnosis of the phone. If it's not charging properly, we can replace the battery or the charger port [**\$10-\$50**]. We can even replace buttons that aren't working properly [**\$20-\$50**]. If you just have a clogged port, we'll use tweezers to clean it out."

Most people, said Claussen, come in for cracked iPhone screens. "But we can repair most other models, like Samsung, as well — usually within an hour. We replace the whole screen, and the cost is usually **\$59-\$99**, depending on the model. An iPhone 4 would be in the **\$59** range, but the newer iPhone 5c would be in the **\$99** range. We offer a 30-day parts-and-labor warranty. Screen protectors aren't included with the new screen, but we will sell you one for **\$8**.

"We've had phones come in after they've been run over by cars or thrown off three-story buildings and we've been able to fix them," said Claussen. And in the worst-case scenario — wetness — "the best thing to do is turn the phone off right away. We can help you dry it out. We can take it apart for you. Then we suggest you go home and put it in rice. Bring it back to us in 48 hours and we'll put it back together and see if we can get it working. Sometimes, all it needs is a new battery."

Claussen noted that he was in the process of getting his technicians Apple-certified. Bruno Silveira of SD iRepairs in Bay Park (858-483-3096; sdirepairs.com) isn't Apple-certified either. But, he says, "the Apple Store sends people to us sometimes because their customers can't afford what they offer. They need a cheaper solution. About 80 percent of our repairs are phone screens. They usually take 15-20 minutes. We'll fix it right in front of you if you like, but I have a great



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"We haven't started fixing the iPhone 6 yet, because the screen alone costs \$250."

location if you want to drop it off: there's a Starbucks right across the street, plus many restaurants."

Cost is between **\$55** and **\$100** for the iPhone 4 and 5s screens. "We haven't started fixing the iPhone 6 yet, because the screen alone costs **\$250**, and nobody wants to pay that. We're waiting for the price to go down. There are a lot of parts suppliers out there, and we try them all, looking for the best price for the best product. We offer a 30-day warranty, but I've replaced screens after three months when I could determine that the part was bad. I also replace batteries and fix charging ports [**\$40-\$50**] and sell screen protectors [**\$5**]."

Tim Clerkx of SD Cell Phone Repair in North Park (858-344-2575; sdcellphonerepair.com) explained that "the glass on a phone used to be glued in over the screen, but now, the screen and the glass are glued together. So if the glass cracks, the whole screen has to be replaced. I make **\$35**, no matter if it's a 2002 flip phone or a 2015 Samsung. It's the cost of that part that makes the difference in price. So, the average iPhone repair is **\$70** to **\$80**, but my overall cost for other phones is **\$110** to **\$150**, because those phones have more expensive parts."

Clerkx can fix most phones in an hour and offers a 30-day warranty. Charging port repairs are **\$40-\$70**, "and I sell good-quality screen protectors for **\$10**. For wet phones, I say, 'Come in fast.' It's not water that kills the phone, it's corrosion. If you bring it right in and I take it apart and clean it, there's a 95 percent chance that the phone will come back on again."

Finally, Clerkx counseled against hasty replacement of a damaged phone. "Your carrier may offer you a new phone for just **\$100**, but if you get an extended contract, you end up with more money out of pocket in the long run."

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POST TITLE: **The Skin's Thermostat**

POST DATE: **January 2014**

Seldom talked about, pH is the thermostat that regulates the health and beauty of the skin. It is the key to a healthy complexion. pH is the measurement of acidity. Your skin needs a certain amount of oil to stay waterproof and resist infections. Too little can lead to dry skin; too much can lead to oily skin. It is important to have balance between the body's internal pH and the skin's external pH for normal cell function, as small changes in pH can make a big difference to skin vitality. The body needs to maintain a pH of 7.35 to 7.45, and skin needs to maintain a pH of 3.5 to 5.5 for cells to function properly.

As sebum and sweat mix on the skin's surface, they form a protective layer often referred to as the acid mantle layer. Using astringent soaps such as Dove, Lux, Palmolive, Breeze, and Lifebuoy — which contain alkaline that dries skin, removes the protective acid mantle layer, and kills the "good" bacteria — is unsuitable for the face.

Using high-quality pH-balanced products is vital to a youthful appearance. Creating the right prescription skincare regimen with pH-adjusted products is key. Good health is not a luxury, it is a necessity.

POST TITLE: **ANTI-AGING 101**

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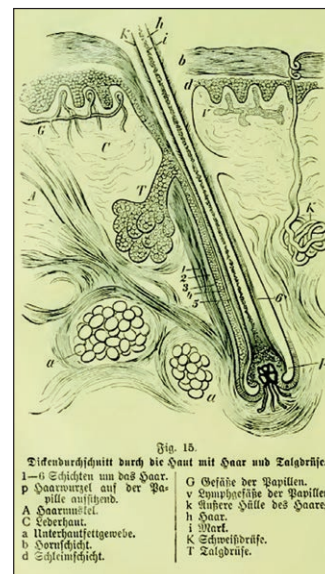
Knowing what causes biological aging, how it relates to the skin, and what can be done to age more gracefully will allow you choose the best skincare.

Birth of a Wrinkle. The toxic environment of the 21st Century puts stress on our cell metabolism and speeds up the aging process. The deterioration of the ozone layer is one factor, because as its ability to shield us from ultraviolet "A" and ultraviolet "B" radiation lessens, more light waves penetrate our skin. Direct damage to our genetic information (DNA) is the result. Damage is caused when free radicals activate a protein complex. If there is significant damage within the collagen and elastin cells, the body's innate repair mechanisms cannot correct this damage.

Wrinkles then appear rapidly, along with other changes in the skin, including increased pigmentation and loss of underlying fat (the cushioning level of the facial and body skin), which results in eventual loss of skin tone. We age because our DNA suffers damage. The more efficiently we can repair the damage, the better we will age.

The skin is a mirror of how aging is occurring in our bodies. Here are the best ways to encourage the slowdown of the aging process. Reduce stress by getting regular spa treatments (the healing power of touch). Eat well and take supplements — fruits, vegetables, and antioxidants. Hydrate — drink 8 glasses of water daily. Use sunscreen for UVA & UVB protection with minimum SPF factor of 15 — especially on the face — daily. The skin is the largest organ and it is up to us to protect it.

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— NOT REALLY TIFFANY, FOR OBVIOUS REASONS

Bad bosses cut others down because they maintain control by putting themselves above everything and everyone. Like how hipsters identify the million ways your favorite indie band fails their standards, which is the same thing, except that it annoys more people on the internet. Both stem from deep-seated insecurities.

But you, you should be like the hipster girl who defines cool, rather than seeking approval. Your boss can't break your feels if you don't judge your self-worth by his opinion. I know, easier said than done, since manipulative people excel at making others feel inferior. Just don't play his game. Be sure of yourself, and don't engage a discussionment you can't win.

You want to quit? Quit. Don't let him make it a big deal. Stick it to the man. You'll be proud of yourself.

Dear Hipster:

How do I cook a turkey?

— ALLIE

I don't know, but I assume you will cook it however you like.

Time was, a simple brining classified as Thanksgiving haute cuisine. People saw turkey briners as culinary Gandalfs who never actually admit to working any sorcery, but whose absolute power over



turkey breasts could be nothing less.

"Oh, how do you do it?" people demanded of the briners, who would only purse their lips and shake their head, taking secrets to the grave.

Then, James Spader, 2003, on *The Daily Show*, wearing horn-rimmed hipster glasses (coincidence?!), talking about how important it was to brine the turkey.

Boom. The only cool way to cook a turkey was to soak it in salty water beforehand. Non-briners became the Justin Biebers of poultry cookery.

The imminent sea change birthed the turkey-frying fad, where a few hipster urbanites "discovered" a technique that Southerners have been using forever. A few houses burned down in the process, but fried turkey was hotter than a Kentucky Thanksgiving.

These days, trendy chefs cook their turkeys sous vide for Thanksgiving dinner at restaurants. The whole low temperature cooking movement is almost burned out, and I predict that the next big thing in turkey cooking is going to be home

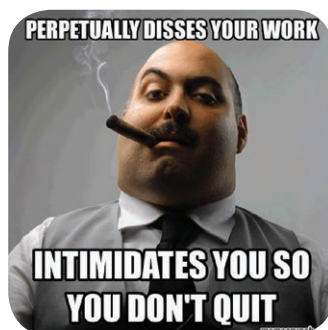
vacuum fryers. You've probably never heard of them, but vacuum fryers allow food to deep fry at ridiculously low (for frying) temperatures (~275 degrees), and they could well be the future of cutting-edge cooking.

In the meantime, you should probably just brine

your turkey. The basic recipe is one cup of salt and one cup of sugar for every gallon of water. Soak turkey overnight in the fridge. Dry. Roast as per normal. Most hipster cooks try to add a thematic twist to the brining process. Add Angostura bitters and bourbon, for example, and you've got yourself a Turkey Old Fashioned! Incorporate some Green Stonepoint beer and a pinch of snobbery for a San Diego hipster beverage-approved turkey brine.

Just remember, when people say, "how'd you cook the turkey?" make sure you answer in the following format: "Oh, it's just an x-Geographical Location y-Culinary Tradition z-Syncretistic Flavor Profile brine that I whipped up. No big deal."

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San Diego's most polluted areas

Beginning our tour of San Diego's most befouled spots (air, land, or water), we stop first for three summer holidays — Memorial Day, July Fourth, Labor Day — when local beaches turn from sun havens into trash dumps. When party-hardy masses overrun Mission Beach, west of Belmont Park, they leave behind swaths of crap. There, at dawn, Cathy Ives, in her sandals and sun visor, surveys the carnage. She's a citizen trash-trawler, she and her little red wagon, holiday or not, scour the beach for the non-biodegradable: styrofoam and booze bottles (though both are banned); plastic water bottles; torn Mylar balloons; boogie boards that crumble into foam beads, becoming bird or fish "food"; fast-food wrappers for sandwiches; cardboard boxes for pizza; and those little packets of hot sauce. (Predacious gulls pick through the piles or hungrily eye human junk-haulers.) Top finds in a year (from Ives's website): bottle caps (20,000), broken toys (4000), whole toys (2142), ½ flip-flops (500), pairs of shoes (397), socks (343), plus T-shirts, cigarette butts (the nicotine and tar they release can be toxic to sea life) underwear, plastic bags, straws, cup lids, lighters, tennis balls, and Frisbees. Ives piles the goodies she can't recycle behind her home,

encouraging people to make trash projects of them, like flip-flop art.

One peculiarity of the American need to trash is its treasure: there's a market for picking up stuff, not only for Cathy Ives — she recycles or donates \$10,000 to \$20,000 worth of goods to the Encanto Boys and Girls Club each year — but also for the metal-detector sweepers who scan the sand for coins, jewelry, and cell phones.

Then there're city workers, who arrive, post-holiday, at 4 a.m., bucketing, bagging, and front-loading in headlighted trucks hillocks of sandy trash for the dump. (July 5th, I arrived at 6 a.m., two hours late to get the full trash Monty. That weekend, city crews took out 1700 pounds of crap and 15,000 cigarette butts.) Workers earlier stationed refrigerator-size boxes to make recycling obvious. According to the Natural Resources Defense Council, San Diego spends \$14.1 million per year to "stop litter from becoming pollution."

You'd think beachgoers would want to take care of Southern California's most precious natural resources — the ocean's welcome mat — beach and breaking wave. But with scavengers, city workers, and pollution activists like Ives or volunteer groups like Surfrider, who regularly vacuum up our coastal waste, there's little incentive to

remove the garbage you bring in.

I don't get it. Is there something about paradise or national holidays that requires tourists and locals to litter the beach? Don't tourists value our usually pristine shores? Isn't it common sense to think that others are coming after you? Don't locals, especially in beach communities, want people to sun and surf for the sake of the economy? What part of this don't we get?

Chatham Brothers Barrel Yard

The Escondido barrel yard opened in the 1940s, a stockpile of industrial waste oil and chlorinated solvents from Southern California businesses. On the five-acre site, workers stored leaky barrels and buried them as well as dumped liquids into ponds. They sprayed used motor oil over the site to keep the dust down. Over decades, the toxic waste dribbled into the groundwater.

Though the operation ceased in 1981, the result has been a plume, in this case an underground, water-fueled cloud of



toxic vapor and/or liquid that continues to spread. Fenced in 1984, the yard was designated a State Superfund Site in 1985; by 1990, 208 surface and 10 buried drums as well as 11,430 tons of soil had been removed; the cost, \$30 million.

Today, the plume is a mile long, up to 1800 feet wide, and down 120 feet, though it is deeper in spots. It is migrating south, east, and west, largely under Felicita Park as well as seeping up into Felicita Creek, which ambles and pools through the park. In September, the San Diego Water Quality Control Board reported to the California Department of Toxic Substances Control that the discharge into the creek “is causing the direct exposure of human and ecological receptors to waste constituents that originate from the Site,” a violation of “discharge prohibitions.”

Doreen Reagle, a spokeswoman with Escondido Neighbors United who are fighting the plume, and two organic gardeners who live above it, take me on a walking tour of the park and a drive-by of the barrel yard. Reagle’s love of the area and its acre-minimum plots sparks her preservationist instinct: so many Escondidans moved in, she says, “because of the rural character, the animals, the mature trees, the twisty, tiny roads.”

The three produce a map of the underground blotch, ringed and measured by several private and state-run monitoring wells. These wells, at 50- and 100-foot depths, test for — and find — contaminated water.

Another potential problem is that a developer has proposed the 65-home Oak Creek housing cluster, which sits next door to the park on 42 acres of contaminated soil. Vegetable farmers have

used pesticides on the site for decades. These chemicals are also prone to wash into the creek or the groundwater, fouling it further.

The main groundwater threats are the volatile organic compounds — dioxane, tetrachlorethylene, and polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) — that can “volatilize,” or percolate into homes as vapor. Exposure puts pregnant women and very young children at risk. Home testing is expensive and, advocates say, should be paid for by the 56 “Potentially Responsible Parties” who signed a consent decree in 1999 to clean up the plume. Twelve million gallons of contaminated groundwater at the yard site have been extracted or treated. The plume is still being treated, according to Toxic Substances Control.

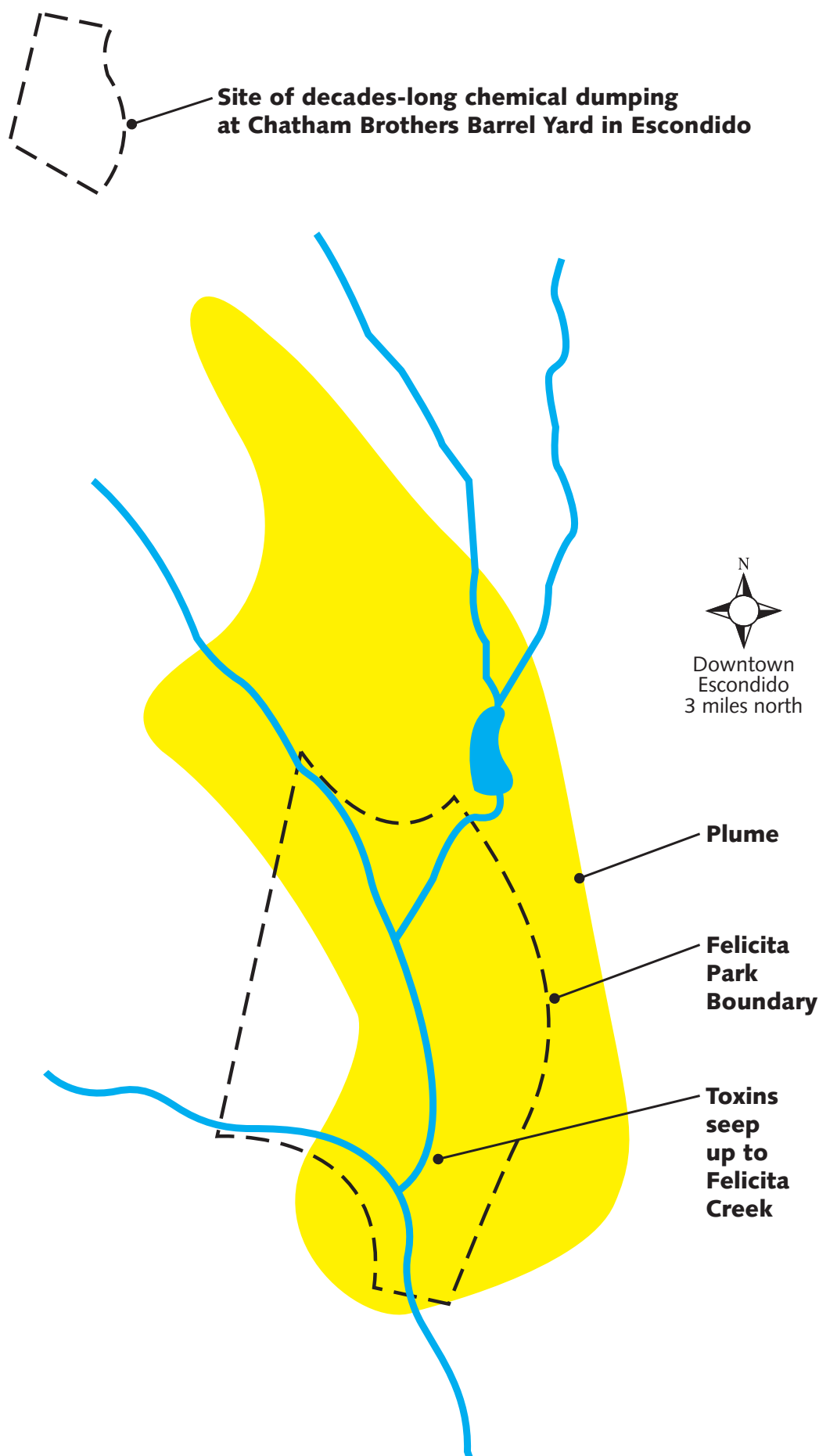
Even before the scheduled five-year remedy review, Reagle and neighbors want signs posted warning parents and kids about unsafe creek water, homes sitting atop the plume tested, and an accelerated extraction — before the bad water spreads to Lake Hodges toward which they believe the plume is inexorably creeping. A spokesman for Toxic Substances Control says the plume “will never reach” the lake. The agency maintains the plume “does not appear to be advancing,” and that warnings are unnecessary, though all parties “are in the process of evaluating ways to inform park visitors” of any contamination.

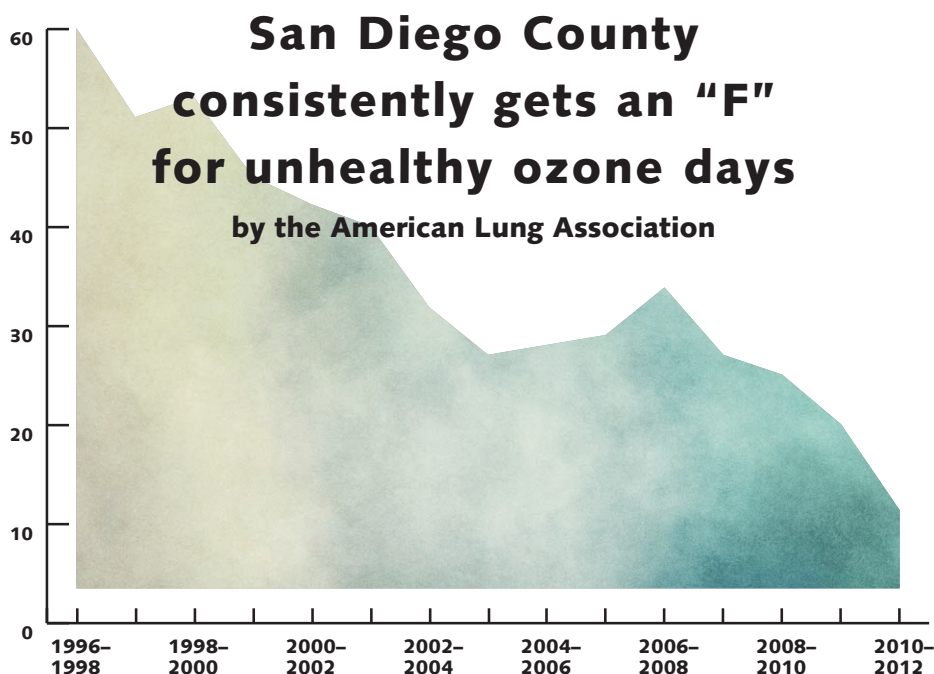
Kinder Morgan, owner of the industrial tanks just north of Qualcomm Stadium, has spent \$60 million since 1998 cleaning up the gasoline plume under the stadium. Escondido Neighbors would like the same effort on their buried mess.

Bad Air Days

That’s what Barrio Logan has — a lot of them. It’s

An underground toxic plume has traveled 1 mile from its source in Escondido. It is 1800 feet wide and as deep as 120 feet.



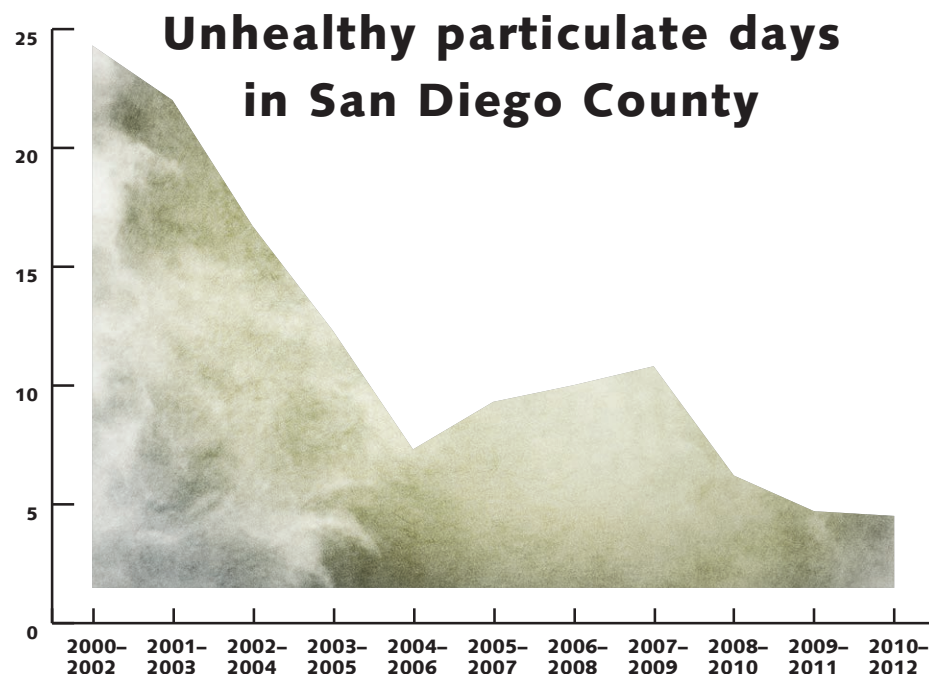


Burning fossil fuels is the main culprit. Chart indicates number of unhealthy ozone days per year as a weighted average.

because of a concentrated haze of particulate matter, diesel fumes from trucks, cars, and ported ships a few blocks either side of East Harbor Drive. While better than it was a generation ago, the air still gets dirty on hot days and can

be tough to breathe, especially for kids outdoors. So reports Joy Williams, research director of San Diego's Environmental Health Coalition, which has been studying this over-industrialized site since the mid-1980s.

The problem is, our noses can't filter out the fine particles in airborne chemicals from solvents, metals, smoke, dust, and soot. Air saturated with gunk contains nitrates that may cause shortness of breath by reducing the



These fine-particle airborne chemicals come from solvents, metals, smoke, dust, and soot. Chart indicates number of unhealthy particulate days per year as a weighted average.

capacity of the blood to carry oxygen.

Mega-spewers include the Burlington Northern Santa Fe railway, BP's oil terminal, BAE Systems Ship Repair facility, Interstate 5, and legions of diesel trucks from Los Angeles and Mexico that hump cargo in and out. These cough-inducing, short-haul trucks and their engines have been cleaned up, legislatively, at least, by the state. They are checked for compliance before loading or unloading goods at off-dock warehouses. (Rivaling Barrio Logan's poor air quality is that of the Otay Mesa crossing and the cities of El Cajon and Escondido where, as any-

one living there will tell you, the breezeless valleys trap the air. At least Barrio Logan gets a gust from the ocean every now and again.)

In four of the past five years, the Barrio Logan air-quality monitoring station has failed to meet the EPA standard for particulate matter. It's not easy to comply with these standards as the EPA keeps raising the bar. In part, because the consequences can be deadly.

In Barrio Logan, people are hospitalized for respiratory illnesses more often than in other parts of the county; asthma, in particular. The California Office of State Planning and Development shows

that zip code 92101 has the highest rate of asthma-related emergency-room visits for kids 0 to 17 in the county, about 1 in 11.

The core problem, Williams says, is the concentration of businesses in Barrio Logan's narrow strip: the feds and the state can regulate a company's emissions, but the state can't say where the company locates its facilities. Thus, such industries often buckle-in next to each other, like Asian restaurants in a mini-mall, and the air surrounding East Harbor Drive can quickly be pickled with pollutants.

Williams says things are improving. One example: the coalition and the city

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banned diesel trucks on Cesar Chavez Parkway, through the heart of Barrio Logan. These days,

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Still, children whose lungs take in more air than the lungs of adults

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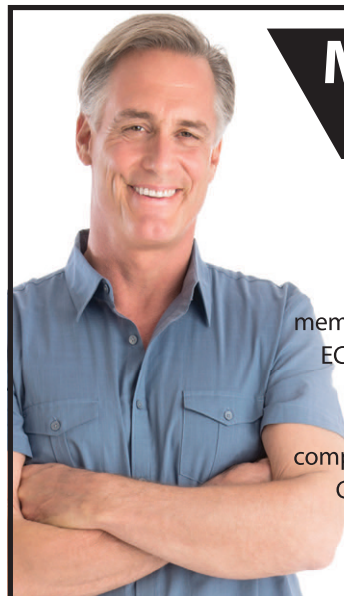
trucks, achingly slow and noisy, must lumber south down Harbor Drive to 28th or 32nd streets to

are most vulnerable. Persisting in poor neighborhoods through which heavy traffic rumbles

is "near-road" pollution; some schools suffer because they were built before cars became so numerous. In a study of San Diego County's traffic pollution, Paul English found that between 1993 and 1999 "those residing near high traffic flows (measured at the nearest street) were more likely than those residing near lower traffic flows to have two or more medical care visits for asthma than to have only one visit for asthma during the year."

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Cathy Ives

the smoggiest days in San Diego come during Santa Ana-fueled fires. Remember the firenadoes of last May? In inland valley “hotspots,” the worst days are in the summer, when particulates mix with ozone,

a gas beneficial to the earth’s atmosphere but hazardous to children and exercising adults when breathed. Human-made ozone, mostly from burning fossil fuels, is regulated by the Clean Air Act and the State of

California.

The American Lung Association consistently gives San Diego County an annual grade of “F” for ozone pollution. Though the number of yearly crappy air days has fallen from 60 to 11 in the

past 15 years, people in Escondido, El Cajon, and Alpine get choked up easily in summer with some 34 “orange days,” defined as “unhealthful for sensitive groups.”

Bill Brick, senior meteorologist with the San Diego Air Pollution Control District, tells me that the dirtiest day of the year is January 1. Why? “People staying up late,” the night before, “their fireplaces going — and the fireworks.” Throw in night and morning low clouds, and on that day it’s unwise to run a 10K.

Brick, who grew up in Encinitas and thinks the air today is much improved from the coughing-and-retching days of his baseball youth, is all too familiar with San Diego’s “F.” The county is not in compliance with the current federal eight-hour ozone

standard. That’s true, he notes. The EPA, he says, allows for a bad ozone day “once in a while,” he says, but “the American Lung Association doesn’t see it that way.” He believes San

are “spread throughout the county.” I point out that our county’s average of unhealthful-for-the-sensitive days (34) is ten times better than Riverside County’s (234). Her

The number of toxic calamities on Camp Pendleton, first described in a 2004 Agency report, was 208.

Diego (and his agency) doesn’t deserve an “F.” “We think we deserve an A for effort.”

Bonnie Holmes-Gen of the American Lung Association notes the “F” is based on federal standards and bad ozone days

reply: “We don’t grade on a curve.” Apparently, it’s a high “F.” Despite the grading flap, the California Air Resources Board estimates 580 premature air-pollution-related deaths occur every year in San Diego.

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Stirring Up the Sediment

Our next stop on the San Diego pollution tour takes us to the bay just off Barrio Logan and the nearby bay-floor sediment. You wouldn't know it by looking, but the bay, water and soil below, has been befouled

for decades. Chief chemical offenders: copper (leaching out of boat-hull paints); mercury (mixing with bay-bottom bacteria as methylmercury); pesticides (diazinon and chlorphrifos, now banned but washed in via Chollas Creek); zinc, chlor-

dane, and PCBs; trash, especially cigarette butts and plastic; and, the most toxic, pathogens (disease-harboring and human-sick-making microorganisms). The Water Quality Control Board has stipulated that the dredging include sand-

fills, providing "coverage under existing piers and placement of a ridge or blanket of protective rock material adjacent to destabilized structures," obviously those upset by the dredging process itself.

The two biggest pol-

luters of the bay are National Steel and Shipbuilding Company and Southwest Marine, now BAE Systems. In 1999, the U.S. Supreme Court ordered BAE "to improve their storm water pollution prevention practices," finding "the com-

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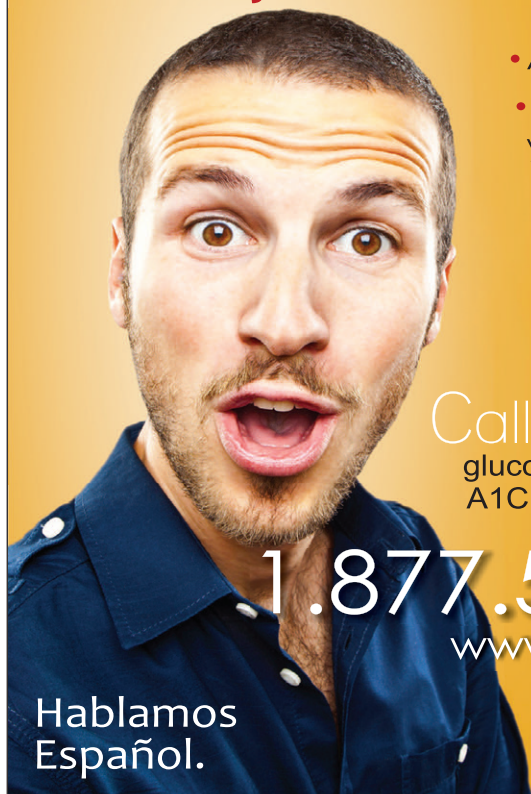
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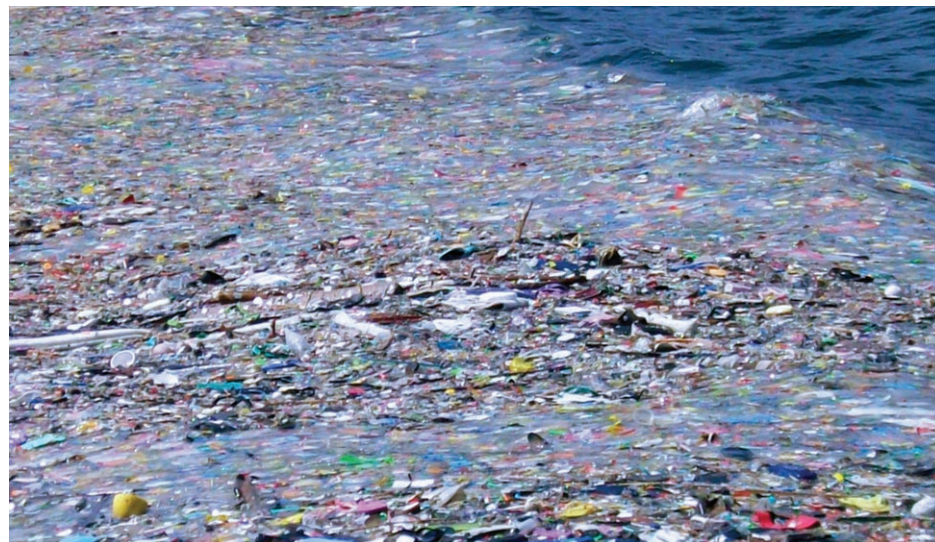
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Should you eat the fish that inhabit the bay?

Fish advisories abound. The Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment publishes its ironically titled “Healthy Guide” to eating fish from the bay. People



A minuscule portion of the northern Pacific garbage patch

should not eat the shiner perch and the topsmelt; and all, excepting pregnant women and children, should go easy on the croaker, the leopard shark, the basses, the mackerel, the stingray, the guitarfish, the lizardfish, and the turbot. (Mission Bay is slightly less restrictive: check out the website.) The threat

is real: there’s a chance of brain damage for unborn babies and cancer for the rest of us.

Legacy Pollution at Camp Pendleton

The amount of toxic waste dumped and groundwater and soil polluted from 1942 to today and the costs to assess, remove, and treat the

mess at the 125,000-acre Marine base are staggering. Costs first: in 2005, \$250 million, from the Environmental Protection Agency, to scope the problem; today, another \$278 million, from the Pentagon, via the Department of the Navy, to initiate the decades’ long cleanup.

The number of toxic

calamities on the base, first described in a 2004 agency report, was 208. In addition, 250 underground fuel tanks were leaking. The current site-count is 74, of which 58 “have been cleaned up and/or closed,” a Pendleton spokesman says. Sixteen sites are “in different phases” of cleanup.

In 1980, the multi-billion-dollar Superfund was passed by Congress to clean up toxic sites that threaten (or have damaged) public health. Pendleton’s problems are detailed on the Environmental Protection Agency website: groundwater and soils “contaminated with volatile organic compounds, spent oils, fuels, PCBs, pesticides, metals, and herbicides.” Tainted water remains in landfills, “surface impoundments,” and the Santa Margarita River, which runs into the

Pacific Ocean and which many Marines and their families have drunk for years.

The surface soils seem hardest hit. Crews have trucked out 14,000 cubic yards of dirt, which contain trichloroethane and petroleum hydrocarbons. Another 37,000 yards came out, packed with pesticides such as DDT. The earth was dumped off-site, in Arizona and Nevada.

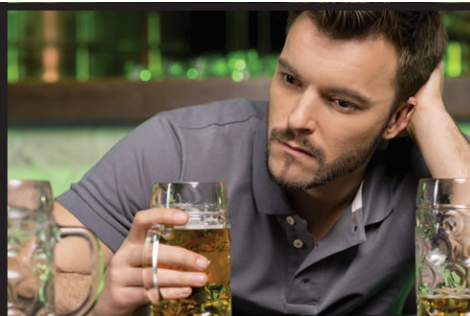
Over the years, officials have compiled a litany of pollution events: the pipes that once carried drinking water had dangerously high levels of lead and copper (these pipes have been repaired, Pendleton says); the liner for a base landfill broke and leaked radioactive runoff, called leachate; large bladders, housing 300,000 gallons of leachate, are contaminated with tritium, a

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radioactive chemical; one lawsuit claimed a young girl on the base suffered “mental impairment” from breathing thallium, a toxic metal used in rat

wells abuts Oceanside; from it, 650,000 gallons of groundwater have been siphoned. “More work,” a Navy report says, “needs to be done.”

dirtied groundwater, shallow at 7–14 feet. A classic of Naval bureaucratise, the cleanup mandate states: “Long-term monitoring and land use controls that limit exposure to contaminated groundwater by setting limits on activities, use, or access, will make sure that this solution is effective.” This single \$18.2 million restoration project will take 30 years.

The worst bloom is the blue-green algae, a cyanobacteria outbreak that can be deadly to animals and humans.

poison; and plumes of chlorinated solvents keep migrating, like those from Chatham barrel yard, to wells on-site and community-close. One of these

Site #22/23 is a major industrial dump, its groundwater intermingling with the Santa Margarita River. Under its 425 acres are five plumes of

Oceanside's Loma Alta Slough

The algae covering much of the Loma Alta Slough in Oceanside looks like a mat of green slime, a soiled, floating cotton quilt. As the creek works its seven-mile run, much

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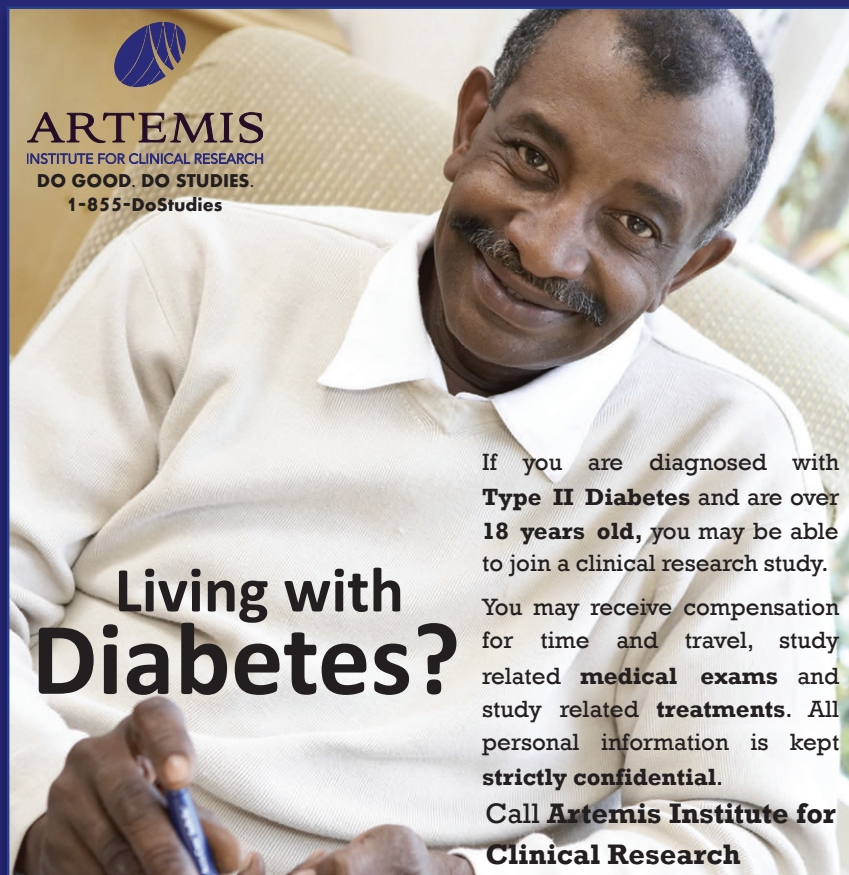


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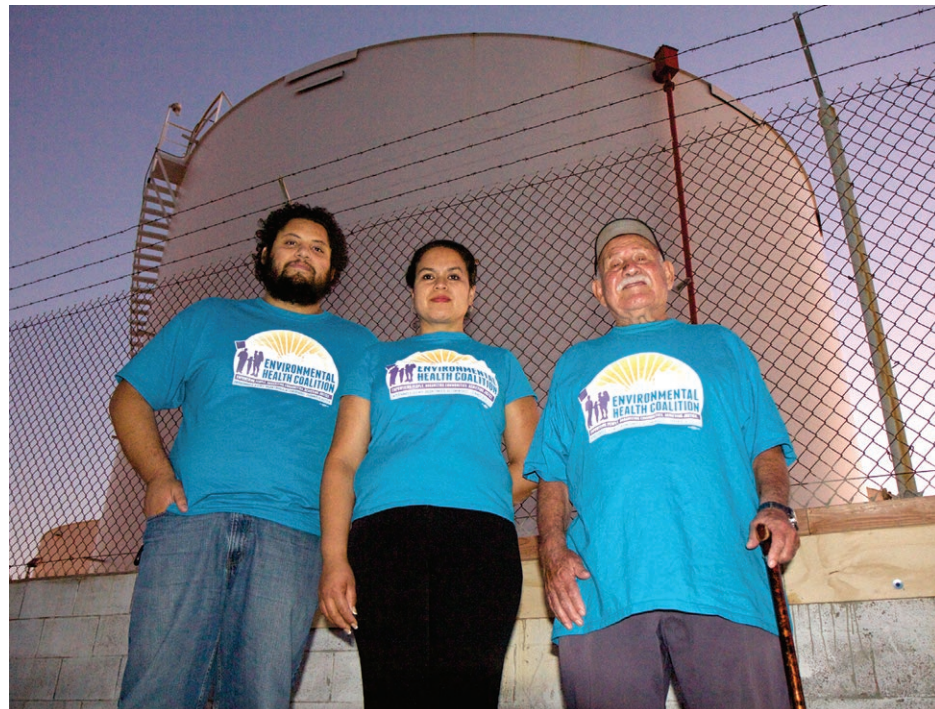
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via a concrete-lined channel, from Vista to the sea, the bloom, efflorescing in summer, is caused by urban stream syndrome, also known as “urban drool.” This polluted runoff includes pet waste, fertilizer nitrates, soaps, pesticides, motor oil, brake-pad dust, and effluent from the occasional cracked sewer line.

Engineering geologist Barry Pulver, with the Water Quality Control Board, explains two problems associated with the slough. We’re walking beside the creek, where egrets catch and gobble the swarming gambusia, or mosquito fish, while ducks mosey by oblivious. The first public health problem is fecal bacteria, *E. coli*, which often cause beach, bay, or creek closures. Beside Buccaneer Park, we spot “No Swimming” signs and this, “Caution: Storm drain water may pose an increased risk of illness. Avoid contact near outlet.” It’s a hot day, and families sunbathe nearby.

The very young and the elderly who contract *E. coli* are bedeviled by diarrhea and dehydration. Infections may worsen



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Environmental Health Coalition members in front of BP oil terminal on Harbor Drive in Barrio Logan

with blood disorders, kidney failure, and severely compromised immune systems.

Second, an environmental problem, is eutrophic pollution. Because the slough’s flow does not reach the sea, except briefly in winter, the algae, with heat and sunlight, stagnates and accrues heavy concentrations. The result: the water’s oxygen is severely reduced. Fish and mollusks as well as underwater plants, the benthic community, die.

As the algae withers in cooler weather, it sinks and wreaks more damage on the bed below. The slough then sports a rusty tint, made by phytoplankton, also known as red tide. In August, Toledo, Ohio, was hit with a monster algae bloom that contaminated the drinking water for days.

I ask Mo Lahsaie, Oceanside’s environmental officer, why Loma Alta and the sea aren’t kept connected. He says that once, before 1940,

there was a natural estuary there. Over time, the creek channel has been squeezed by housing, boulevards, and malls, and by sandbars brought on from winter storms. In the rainy season, the channel may flood and break an opening to the sea. “But even if the city dredged” a culvert or a floodgate, Lahsaie says, the ocean-deposited sands of winter “will just close it up again.”

The worst bloom is the blue-green algae, a cya-

nobacteria outbreak that can be deadly to animals and humans. Pulver’s seen it here before; “that can be bad,” he says. And yet, overall, he’s sanguine about the region’s cleanup campaign, developing much stakeholder and citizen awareness, which, via education, reminds people to stop polluting the neighborhood. Be careful: a plan’s afoot to have city meter-readers report you if your irrigation water runs off into the street. Cease and desist — and pay the fine.

The Least Acknowledged Threat

It’s called “dirty electricity” or EMF (electromagnetic field) pollution. A subset is ELF, or extremely low frequency. The sources of these flesh-piercing waves include appliances, power lines, and building wiring, at work and at home: transmission (the Cyclopean towers bounding through the backcountry) and distribution lines (telephone poles) disseminate magnetic fields. Your hair dryer and your microwave oven (from which it’s wise to stand back) emit concentrated elec-

trical pollution.

The evidence that it harms us is uncertain or, better, understudied. And yet I read this in an email from Dr. Samuel Milham, physician-epidemiologist and author of *Dirty Electricity*: “Every high rise in San Diego and in every major city in the world has high levels of electrical pollution. I measured the 11th floor offices of Thorsnes, Bartolotta and McGuire at 2250 5th Avenue, 11th floor. Most offices have computers, wireless routers, copy machines and compact fluorescent lights, all of which generate electrical pollution. In addition, the upper floors have pollution from the microwave towers on the roof. I was there in a futile attempt to get the firm to take a school cancer cluster case. The readings I made were not requested. However, every office building I’ve measured has the same problem. As a consequence, office workers and secretaries have high cancer rates. Schools have the same problem, and teachers have high mortality rates.”

Ouch! Really? Every high-rise in San Diego?

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California ended its electromagnetic field program in the mid-2000s. The state maintains a website with a fact sheet and a “risk evaluation report,” concluding that with electromagnetic fields there’s “some degree of risk of childhood leukemia, adult brain cancer, Lou Gehrig’s disease, and miscarriage.” Experts in the agency parted company, citing a dividing line between those “believing” and those “not believing.”

It seems San Diego Gas & Electric is taking this seriously. Prompted by warnings from the World Health Organization, the utility acknowledges health “questions” surrounding electro-



Ongoing dredging in San Diego Bay to remove copper (from boat-hull paint), mercury, pesticides, zinc, PCBs, trash (especially cigarette butts and plastic), and pathogens

magnetic transmissions, “found everywhere you have electric power.” Their advice? Move electric devices away from the head of the bed; limit time with hair dryers, electric razors, heating pads, and electric blankets. And this:

“If you feel reducing your EMF exposure would be beneficial, you can increase your distance” from its sources.

The other worrisome polluter is the cell phone. The World Health Organization classifies

radio-frequency fields produced by phones “as possibly carcinogenic to humans.” Cheery news. They also say that “to date, no adverse health effects have been established” from mobile phones. Cheerier but not a con-

sensus, in part, because cancers from electromagnetic transmission are slow growing. A generation of users is needed to evince a link. But isn’t that what was said about tobacco and lung cancer? We weren’t sure — and then we were, after hundreds of thousands started dying of the disease.

Tijuana River Estuary

The odd thing about the Tijuana Estuary is that most people think it’s our border with Mexico. It’s not. Immediately north of Border Field State Park, the Tijuana Slough National Wildlife Refuge, the National Estuarine, and the County Open Space Preserve are on American soil. The estuary is southwest of Interstate 5, so it’s rarely seen by those who drive across the border every day. The pollution problem

is hidden in the riparian thickets, which in summer smell of pesticides, horse stables, and moving dust, while in winter the whole thing’s a churning heap of sewage and debris — one watcher says trash flows can be as high as 15 feet — lumbering its way down some 28 canyons, including Goat Canyon and Smuggler’s Gulch, from the city of 1.7 million.

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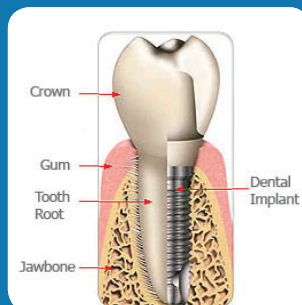
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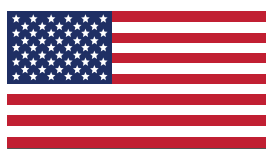
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times the "safe" standard (400 organisms per 100 milliliter). Such spikes of coliform mean that pathogenic bacteria and viruses — microorganisms that make people sick with gastroenteritis, typhoid fever, dysentery, diarrhea, infectious hepatitis, and cholera—are present. That May 7th spill got beach closure signs up in a flash. Coastal and bay warnings, advisories, and closures have lasted between three and sixteen days.

The good news in the summer is that a recently built wastewater-treatment plant, to which the river has been diverted, handles 30 million gallons of sewage a day.

Winter downpours bring the maximum stress. Plants are choked by the hundreds of millions of gallons of Tijuana rainwater-cum-effluent;

spills embrown the slough and the ocean, closing beaches from the border to Imperial Beach. In 2013, the Tijuana River at mouth and border was closed for rain advisories,

Worst of the Known Unknowns

Top honors for the most worrisome pollution goes to the King of Trash: ocean debris.

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bacterial and other precautions, some 204 days. It was restricted 7 more days for sanitary sewer overflows.

Surfers can see the chocolaty water in winter and smell the shit. Many get hepatitis A vaccines, though this doesn't stop the skin rashes, digestive disorders, and ear and eye infections.

a Clean San Diego," 80 percent of the crap floating and sinking in the Pacific "comes from land-based sources." This means that, before it gets to the ocean, four of five trash piles travel through San Diego's (or any other coastal city's) vast watershed system. The ocean pulls the junk far out to sea, where the plastic bits and pieces swirl into eddies. The Garbage Patch in the northern Pacific is the planet's worst.

One estimate puts this gyre at 5.8 million square miles, twice the size of the land mass of the United States. (It should be noted there's little agreement as to its actual size because of its dynamic nature.) The vilest pollutants: glass bottles (decomposition rate: undetermined), fishing line (600 years), disposable diapers (450 years), and plastic bottles (450 years).

Every hour, one study notes, 100,000 plastic bottles wash into the world's oceans. As most anti-pollution websites remind us, every piece of plastic ever produced anywhere on the globe still exists.

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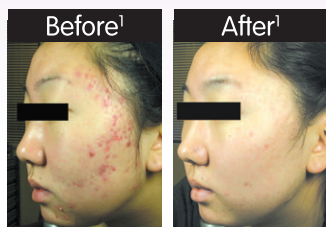
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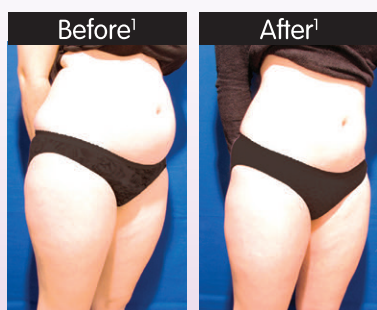
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by Jeff Smith Two lanterns bobbed in from the night: Lewis Rideout and Robert Porter. Once Keno's eyes adjusted to the glare, Charley was a black pool.

"It was Murray!"

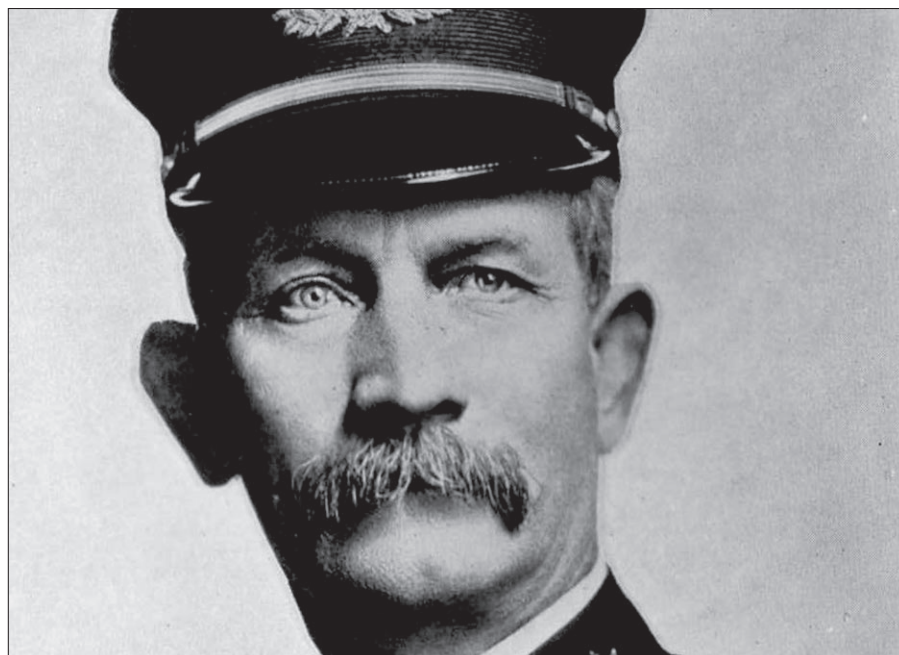
The men ran to wake up Oceanside. Shouts echoed. Lights flickered like fireflies. Boots thumped the wooden sidewalk and crunched the dirt on Cleveland Street. Dr. Harrison E. Stroud came up and froze. He saw "so much blood pouring out of the

windpipe," there was no question. Charley was dead.

A posse formed. They were after a 23-year-old male, five-foot-eight, brown hair — long on top, close-cropped on the sides — and small, restless eyes. He wore a brown coat, blue overalls, and "number 4's," low-heeled cowboy boots. He had a .44 caliber Smith & Wesson. Last seen on a wounded horse hobbling east up Third.

By sunrise, rumor spread that Murray now had a good horse, a Winchester rifle, two revolvers, and ammunition. Someone helped him get away.

Marshal Charles Wilson died shortly after midnight, July 4, 1889. Instead of celebrating Independence Day, Oceanside looked like a war zone. Flags flew at half-mast; armed men, "all fearfully in earnest," picked up supplies and headed out.



Keno Wilson

"Long before nine o'clock," wrote the *Los Angeles Times* correspondent, "every saddle-horse available was in demand, and almost every man that could do duty was

out in search of the murderer."

Those unable to join the hunt provided guns and mounts. "The whole county is up in arms; every pass over the line is

QUOTATIONS

- 1.) *San Diego Union*: "Thirty minutes after closing the door on the murderer, John Griffin got the reward money."
- 2.) *Los Angeles Times*: "The only thing to be regretted is that Murray was not brought to Oceanside."

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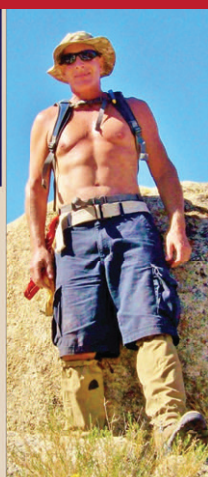
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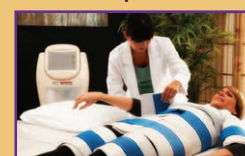
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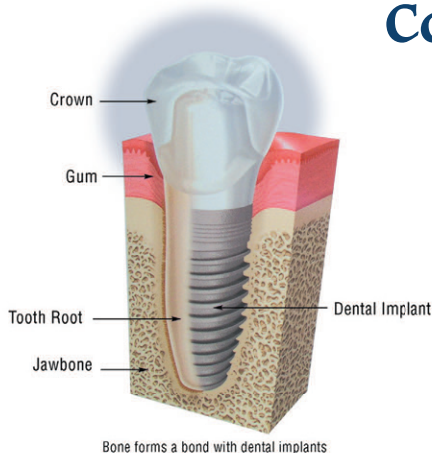


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guarded, and if he is hiding in the mountains he must come out for something to eat or ammunition.”

That day, 12 men came from Fallbrook, 5 from Escondido, 4 from Encinitas, 5 from Elsinore. The Los Angeles Police Department sent its famous bloodhounds on a special southbound train. Marshal George T. Insley flagged it down near Santa Ana. He loaded his horse onto an express car and told the engineer to “highball it” to Oceanside.

“I verily believe they will not bring Murray back alive,” wrote the *Times* correspondent, “such is the indignation of the people.”

By that afternoon, the County Board of Supervisors offered a \$500 reward “dead or alive.” By the next morning, other donations bumped it to \$1300.

Keno and his brother James led the official manhunt. They went to Ben Hubbard’s ranch in the San Luis Rey Valley. Ben was Murray’s uncle. He hadn’t seen Murray, he said. When the Wilsons returned several hours later, Ben said Murray stopped by, “got his breakfast and was gone again.”

There was no thought of abetting a fugitive: Murray was Ben’s kin, true, but he was also armed and acting antsy. The Wilsons posted guards at Ben’s.

John Henry Myers climbed to an overlook of the San Luis Rey Valley. Through field glasses he saw someone resembling Murray “walking up the hill back of [Ben] Hubbard’s ranch,” to the north, “and carrying something in his hand.”

When news reached the Wilsons, Keno and James tramped down circles of grass on Richard O’Neill’s Santa Margarita Ranch. No trace. Throughout the search, wrote the *South Oceanside Diamond*, the Wilsons were “on the chase night and day, and have scarcely taken time to eat or sleep.”

On Saturday, county sheriff Sam McDowell rode an express train to Oceanside with 12 men “armed to the teeth” — Springfield rifles, revolvers, shotguns — “and breathing revenge at every step.” Just as a dozen others joined them at the depot, word came that Murray reached the Santa Rosa Mountains way to the east. Telegrams to Poway and Temecula: Comb the Santa Rosas! Get Pala Indian scouts to help!

If Murray got that far, wrote the *Times*, “his capture would be next to impossible.”

Murray never made it to the Santa Rosas. At 9:00 p.m., July 8, a rider galloped into Oceanside: Murray’s at

“Old John” Griffin’s place in the San Luis Rey Valley, seven miles away. Keno organized a posse. As he rode off, people could tell that Murray would not return alive.

Thomas Weller, a deputy constable — and the San Diego City (dog) Poundmaster — was in Oceanside at the time. Fearing vigi-

four days and four nights. He only saw two people the whole time: Keno and his brother, smashing down tall grass. Murray ran out of food and water. The summer sun blazed down. The rumor said he was heavily armed. No. He only had one cartridge left.

At dusk on July 8, he crept to “old man” Griffin’s

He stayed up to give them the news.

When they hadn’t come by 11:00 he went to bed. They woke him around midnight. “Murray surrendered,”

Griffin told maybe two dozen men.

“Gone to San Diego three hours ago.”

lante justice, he sent a telegram to police chief Joseph Coyne: Murray sighted. “Terrible excitement. Send men at once. Meet team on Poway Road. Parties leaving to catch and lynch him.”

Coyne assembled a posse and rode north to stop lawmen — official, deputized, and self-appointed — from breaking the law.

After breakfast at his uncle’s on July 4, Murray climbed a hill and ducked under the Santa Margarita Ranch fence. He hid out

near Mission San Luis Rey. He hid in a grove of eucalyptus trees, then snuck up the hill to the barn.

Griffin was in the vineyard, finishing his chores. Charley Saylor, one of his hands, ran up: “Murray’s in the stable. Go see!”

Saylor burst into the house, made a frantic search for a weapon: Murray once had threatened his life.

Griffin walked up the hill to the barn. He peered into the darkness. Saw nothing, at first, then a rail-thin,

trembling shadow. “Who are you, anyway?” Griffin asked. No answer. He stepped inside.

He recognized Murray. “Hello, John. What’re you doing here? Where you been?”

“Oh, nothing much,” the red-eyed Murray replied, his right hand on his pistol. “I been at O’Neill’s pasture, over by the windmill.”

“Lot of people looking for you.” By then, at least 100, one of the largest manhunts in county history, for one of the biggest rewards. Murray coiled his fingers on the Smith & Wesson.

Griffin raised his hands. “No, John! I don’t have arms. I won’t try to take you. But you can’t escape. It’s too late. Men’re surrounding the place right now.”

Griffin saw a “hunted look” in Murray’s eyes. Griffin also noticed green smears across the mouth, like on a cow. Murray’d been eating grass.

“Aren’t you almost starved, John?”

“Yes, I am.”

“Then come to the house and get some supper.”

At first Murray refused. But when Griffin started back down the hill, he followed. On the way, Murray asked how many were hunting him.

“The county’s full of ‘em,”

said Griffin. “Don’t know of any place where they aren’t.”

“What have I done, anyway?” asked Murray.

“You killed Charley Wilson!”

At those words, Griffin recalled, Murray’s shoulders slumped. As if he almost didn’t remember what happened.

“There’s no possibility of escape,” said Griffin. “Telegraph wires all across the county’re talking about you. Even worse: John — get caught an’ you will not last 10 minutes. You will be riddled with bullets — or lynched.”

Griffin paused. “Come and get some supper.” They walked toward a light in the distance.

Murray saw a plate full of food on the table. But he wouldn’t eat until he could wash his hands and face. Then he devoured every morsel.

“It did me good to see a hungry man eat,” said Griffin. “And I jokingly asked him how he liked the food.”

Murray nodded eagerly.

During the meal, Griffin’s son, “young” John, came up to the house. When he saw Murray through a window, John raced to Simon Goldbaum’s general store about a mile away. A man saddled a fresh horse and took the news to Oceanside. Young John and Alfred Paden rode

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back to Griffin's to arrest the outlaw.

Old John kept urging Murray to surrender, go to San Diego. "You could find protection and a fair trial under the law." Griffin swore his hired hands would drive Murray safely through gauntlets of vigilantes eager to string him up or gun him down.

Murray deliberated. He didn't come to turn himself in. But, Griffin recalled later, Murray said, "If all that's true, then there's no show for me."

Young John and Paden entered the house, guns drawn. But old John waved them off. "He'll go to San Diego and surrender!"

By 9:00 p.m., Paden, C.L. Martin, Charley Saylor, and young John hitched teams of horses to two spring wagons — light, big-wheeled, all-purpose vehicles.

When Murray climbed onboard, he still had his weapon. Young John, whose life Murray had also threatened, said, "I won't travel to San Diego with an armed man."

Murray handed over the revolver. Young John knew it might come in handy if a firefight broke out in the dead of night.

"When Murray surrendered his pistol," young John said at the trial, "he was anxious to get to San Diego." Old John didn't go. Knowing Wilson's gang was on their way, he stayed up to give them the news. When they hadn't come by 11:00 he went to bed. They woke him around midnight. "Murray surrendered," Griffin told maybe two dozen men. "Gone to San Diego three hours ago."

The search party turned and rode off. As they passed the yard fence, they drew and fired into the air, enough racket for the Fourth of July, and galloped toward the coast, even more determined to "bring Murray to Oceanside."

The volleys were "very annoying," said Griffin at the trial, "as it frightened my daughter, who was very ill at the time."

A spring wagon — the box body hung on a platform of springs — was sturdy, fast, and dependable. Possibly since Murray had threatened both of their lives, young John and Saylor rode in the lead wagon, Paden and Martin behind, with Murray curled up on the rear seat-board. "In the neighborhood of 50 times," he begged them not to give him to the mob.

Along with Wilson's crew, clusters of hunters could be waiting on the two main roads and the outskirts of every town. Anyone riding a wagon late that night could be in for a lethal surprise. So Griffin took old trails to Vista, San Marcos, and then southeast. He didn't care how narrow or bumpy the road, the more out-of-the-way the better, as long as it was far from any lights. They drove all night, often at a crawl, alert to every noise or suspicious shadow.

Wilson's posse took the coast road — old King's Highway — and rode hard to make up for the three lost hours. Around 9:00 a.m., they reached Mission Valley and stopped to rest their horses. Someone suggested they "check out" the valley.

Wilson said no; there was no way they could've outrun the wagons. So the group broke up and made the slow trek north.

"Had they acted on the man's advice," wrote the *Union*, "or even waited 30 minutes, they would have had their man." The wagons came down Old Mission

Canyon Road "a little later, and drove to the courthouse uninterrupted."

They arrived Tuesday, July 9 at 11:00 a.m., and locked Murray in the jail's innermost cell. He didn't look like a desperado, people were surprised to see. A man was "disappointed" that he dressed like a "suspender peddler" and had such "uncertain eyes." Murray had cowered and tried to hide behind his captors as they led him to the jail. One said he'd never "have the nerve to commit murder without being full of liquid inspiration."

At the trial, young John said Murray "was the worst scared man I ever saw."

Next time: Marshal Wilson Gets His Man

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unless there is a delay or commissioners vote down the gift (very unlikely), Southern California Edison will be richly rewarded for screwing up and then screwing ratepayers, including SDG&E customers. The commission vote is slated for this Thursday, November 20.

Edison is so confident that the commission will do its bidding that it has filed a document with the Securities and Exchange Commission stating that the effect of the so-called compromise will not have "a material impact on future net income."

Aguirre and Severson argue that the commission cannot make a decision without permitting Dr. Budnitz to complete his study of what went wrong. "A record is required before any allo-

cation can be determined just and reasonable" under the utilities code, argue Aguirre and Severson. "The proposed decision puts the utilities first and ratepayers second." The commission is "shooting the ratepayers first, then asking the utilities questions later."

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... Over at phone giant AT&T, legislative staffers for both parties picked their poison this past summer from an array of free entertainment options. **Kierra Paul**, a consultant to Democratic Assembly speaker **Toni Atkins**, got six

tickets to see the Giants play in San Francisco on August 13, a gift worth \$174. **Anthony Zamarron**, chief of staff to GOP assemblyman **Rocky Chavez**, went to the Ringling Brothers circus at Sacramento's Sleep Train Arena on September 12 with three free tickets and a parking pass worth \$214.35.

— Matt Potter
(@sdmattpotter)

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facilities with fewer beds."

Last month the Escondido City Council voted 4-1 to reject a permit for a similar shelter to be run by Southwest Key there after mayor Sam Abed criticized the American Civil Liberties Union's involvement in the project. "It's unprecedented aggression on local govern-

ments. They should be able to make their own land-use decisions."

Matt Potter

Gun up

No state appeal of concealed firearm restrictions

Thanks to a lack of action from San Diego sheriff Bill Gore, gun-control advocacy group Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence will not be allowed to push for tighter restrictions on concealed-weapons permits statewide, a federal appeals court ruled on November 12.

In February, the court struck down a San Diego County law requiring applicants wishing to carry concealed weapons to demonstrate a "good cause" beyond simple self defense. Gore then announced that he would not appeal the decision.

California Attorney General Kamala Harris and the Brady Campaign then moved to intervene, seeking a rehearing on behalf of the state. Their motion was denied, with the court ruling that the state had waited too long after Gore's abandonment of the case to act.

Judge Sidney Thomas, in dissent, argued that the state should have been allowed to intervene because the decision "directly involves the entirety of California's hand-

gun regulation scheme and will greatly impact any future litigation pertaining to the scheme's constitutionality."

Dave Rice

Did CPUC take customers' private property?

Quite the grand larceny, if proven true

On November 13, attorneys Mike Aguirre and Maria Severson filed a suit in federal court saying that the California Public Utilities Commission and Southern California Edison took 17.4 million ratepayers' property (money) by charging them \$3.7 billion for electricity while the San Onofre nuclear plant was shut down, beginning in early 2012.

The theory is that the regulatory body and Edison were taking customers' private property without just compensation. That is banned by the Fifth Amendment.

Also named in the suit are Michael Peevey, president of the commission, and Mike Florio, one of the commissioners.

The only way that the California Public Utilities Commission could force customers to pay for failed generators at San Onofre would have been to show that Edison acted reasonably in obtaining the generators, according to the suit.

However, Edison deployed the steam generators with-

out a safety license amendment from the Nuclear Regulator Commission. The decision came from the top of Edison, says the suit. Edison has admitted there were design errors that caused the steam generators to fail. A nuclear scientist was hired to do a study, but when he reported there had been errors, the utilities commission obstructed his investigation, thus thwarting any determination of whether Edison was responsible for the failure, according to the suit, which notes that Peevey is a former president of Edison.

San Diego Gas & Electric (SDG&E) owns 20 percent of the now-shuttered San Onofre, but is not named in the suit because it had opposed Edison's plans for replacing the old steam generators with four new ones.

Don Bauder

Pala Indians' gambling goes to Joisey

Conditional approval allows for online betting in New Jersey

New Jersey's Gaming Enforcement Division on October 31 authorized North County's Pala Interactive to offer online gambling in that state, according to gamblingtoday.com and pokernewsdaily.com. The Pala Band of Mission Indians will be the first Indian casino

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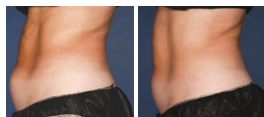
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Any John, Dick, or Jerry?

You have an article about global warming (SD on the QT, November 13) with Jerry Coleman's name and John Coleman's photo. Who edited this insert?

Jerry doesn't need any more accolades and John, obviously still with us, is more apt to know about global warming.

Howard Sealey
Mira Mesa

No Hippie Sandals for Me

I'm a little puzzled about the Hipster column

("Shame Cycle," Ask a Hipster, November 13). There's a picture of some goofball with short shorts, a baseball cap, sandals, and long stockings that come up just below his knees. The question is something about cool people not wearing socks with sandals.

Well, to me, those are not socks. When I was a kid all boys wore knickers. The knickers' cuffs came down to just below the knee and the stockings came up to just below the knee.

Well, now I wear socks. The socks come up a bit

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to offer online gambling in New Jersey.

The initial approval is conditional, running for six months. Final approval is expected to come later. The operation anticipates a launch in late November or early December. Supposedly, only New Jersey citizens will be able to bet on the online site. Pala, which runs the Pala Casino Spa Resort in North County, has been working hard to get approval for online gambling in California.

Pala management has been outspoken in wanting to keep so-called “bad actors” out of gambling. The head of Pala Interactive is Jim Ryan, who was chief executive of the parent of Ultimate Bet, which was closed down by the federal government in 2011. However, “Ryan himself was never tied to any of the cheating,” says *pokernews-daily.com*.

Don Bauder

Still no light at the end of the tunnel

Binational railroad not binational after all...

The plan for reconstructing the now-defunct binational railroad has been submitted and approved, revealed San Diego County transit authority officials during their September 18 board meeting. What officials didn't say, at least not until their October 30 meeting, is that the plan is full of holes and unanswered questions.

According to Metropolitan Transit System documents, Pacific Imperial Railroad, the company currently leasing the line, has failed to pay for an engineering company to assess the integrity of all bridges, tunnels, and railroad ties. The study is necessary in order for repairs to begin and is required in the lease with Metropolitan Transit System.

A recent incident seemed to create even bigger odds against Pacific Imperial's success: last month, Mexican company Baja Rail

ended negotiations with Pacific Imperial.

Not linking the two lines leaves Pacific Imperial president and attorney Donald Stoecklein with few options. It also dashes any

hopes of anything remotely close to a “binational railroad.”

In his letter, Stoecklein says his company has “activated its Secondary Transportation and Logistics Plan

which does not involve transiting on rail into Mexico, however involves the utilization of current trucking operations in a transload operation in the United States.”

In plain-speak, freight would be trucked into the U.S. from Mexico and then loaded onto trains.

The fate of the binational railroad looks even worse when considering that U.S.

congressman Duncan Hunter has asked federal authorities to look into accusations of fraud by Pacific Imperial Railroad as well as Metropolitan Transit System.

Dorian Hargrove

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in 2015. The modifications to the system will allow for the use of new low-floor trolleys on the entire MTS network.

A construction worker at the Palm Avenue Station mentioned that there are no plans to temporarily stop trolley service at that location during the renovation, but there have been cases in the past where commuters have had to take buses to connect from one station to another. Commuters are being asked to check the MTS website in order to keep abreast of any service disruptions.

According to the MTS website, the implementation of low-floor trolley cars eliminates the need for wheelchair lifts and leads to reduced boarding and exit times. The Green Line is now completely running the low-floor trolley cars.

ARTURO RUBIO

IMPERIAL BEACH

Mayorship still in limbo

But it's looking a bit better for Serge Dedina

At press time, it was still an undecided election for mayor of Imperial Beach, but the San

Diego Registrar of Voters is starting to hint that challenger Serge Dedina's slim lead of 42 votes over current mayor Jim Janney will probably remain.

Votes are still being counted in the contest between the staid business-oriented Mayor Janney and his surfing environmentalist political rival Dedina. Dedina was losing by 61 votes two days after the election but has surged ahead in the count of mail-in and provisional ballots.

About the close race, Mayor Janney said, "It's a little stressful, but I'm fine."

"It could turn back. But that is unlikely," Serge Dedina wrote in a Facebook update.

The registrar of voters' results will not be officially certified until December 2.

VINCENT FARNSWORTH

CARLSBAD

Better than a tent

Man who lost home in fire didn't leave neighborhood for long

In the six months since the May 14 Poinsettia Fire destroyed his two-bedroom adobe house, Greg Saska went from sleeping in his 1976 Mercedes 450 SE to living in a tent and then a 576-square-foot garage on the property located on the 1780 block of Skimmer Court.

The 63-year-old Saska said in a November 6 interview that he was "strapped finan-

cially" and let insurance lapse on the 1966 Larry Weir house that he inherited from his mother Isabel.

"I tried to make cuts. The premium was high, and the City of Carlsbad fire department was so efficient," said Saska.

Neighbor Stephanie Danielson-Tan and her husband Ted on May 19 started the "Greg Saska Rebuilding Fund" on gofundme.com to raise \$200,000. "We are doing this because Greg is not only a good friend and a kind soul, but because we feel so fortunate that our house is still standing, and it is the least we can do for someone less fortunate," Stephanie wrote. The effort generated \$2215 from 30 people in five months.

Johnny Aragon said he became aware of Saska's situation while driving on nearby El Camino Real. During the summer, he set up a Facebook page and website with a link to donate on youcaring.com; no money had been donated at press time.

Will Foss, Carlsbad building and code-enforcement manager, spoke in a November 8 interview about the city's actions. After the fire, he contacted Saska, saying the property needed to be cleaned up because of dangers such as the structure falling.

Realizing Saska's financial situation, Foss said he tried "to be creative. We're not giving away public funds."



Greg Saska stands where his house used to be

The city issued a September 4 notice declaring the intent to "abate and remove" a public nuisance through "demolition and removal." Foss said the nuisance designation would lower the cost for Saska. The city contracted with Casper Company, a Spring Valley demolition business that gave Saska a discount for work Foss said would have cost from \$20,000 to \$30,000. "It was done for under \$10,000," he said.

Furthermore, the city council agreed to waive permit fees when Saska is ready to build, said Foss.

Saska said he hopes to rebuild "as soon as possible." He's considering a modular house, but if someone plans to tear down an old house, Saska will take it. "I'll pay for the move; I'm not looking for a handout." He added, "I'll never be uninsured again."

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Your Week

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Thursday | 20

INSECTS IN RELIGION: FROM SACRED SCARABS TO MANNA FROM HEAVEN

Insects and their kin are regularly featured in religious writing and iconography. While plagues of locusts might spring to mind, not all representations of insects in religion are so negative. Join Dr. Michael Wall as he delves into the use of insects in religious scripture and folklore. \$9–\$12.

WHEN: 7 to 9 p.m.

WHERE:

San Diego Natural History Museum, 1788 El Prado, Balboa Park. 619-232-3821; sdnhm.org

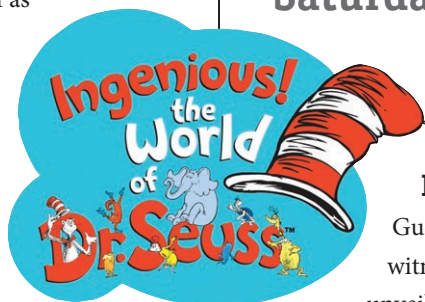


on the frontier and learn the history of some recognizable ranchos today, including Rancho Peñasquitos and Rancho Santa Margarita y Las Flores (Camp Pendleton).

WHEN: 1 to 3 p.m.

WHERE: San Carlos Library, 7265 Jackson Drive, San Carlos. 619-527-3430; sancarlosfriendsofthelibrary.org

Saturday | 22



THE WORLD OF DR. SEUSS: OPENING RECEPTION

Guests will be the first to witness a world-premiere unveiling from *The Art of Dr. Seuss Collection*. The San Diego History Center's marquee exhibition for the 2015 Centennial of Balboa Park runs November 21 to December 31, 2015. \$45.

WHEN: 6 to 8:30 p.m.

WHERE: San Diego History Center, 1649 El Prado, Balboa Park. 619-232-6203; sandiegohistory.org

Friday | 21



CATTLE, COWBOYS, AND CAMPO: SAN DIEGO'S WILD WEST

Frontier San Diego's Rancho period was full of shoot-outs and saloons, derived from the region's first industry: the hide and tallow trade. Explore life

Sunday | 23

CAMEL POMEGRANATE DAYS

The day includes Riegler's Bird Show and Gil and Nancy's Camel Dairy Life show, camel rides, a barbecue, and you can feed a camel one of their favorite treats: pomegranates. The Camel Milk Product shop includes camels' milk lotions, soaps, balms, and camel milk chocolate. \$10–\$15.



ON TUESDAY, GIVE THE CAMELS POMEGRANATES, GET CAMEL MILK CHOCOLATE

WHEN: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Also on Saturday.

WHERE: Oasis Camel Dairy, 26700 Highway 78, Ramona. 760-787-0983; cameldairy.com

WHEN: 7:30 to 9 p.m.

WHERE: Los Peñasquitos Ranch Adobe, 12122 Canyonside Park Drive. 858-538-0935; sdcas.org

Monday | 24

NANOWRIMO NOVEL WRITING CLINIC: THE HOME STRETCH

Celebrate NaNoWriMo (National Novel-Writing Month). This week local author Zebulon Huset will help you tie up loose ends to get your novel publication-ready.

WHEN: Monday, November 24, 6 to 7 p.m.

WHERE: El Cajon Library, 201 E. Douglas Avenue, El Cajon. 619-588-3718; sdcl.org

Wednesday | 26

TURKEY CALLING SHOW

Presented in the style of an old-time live-radio broadcast, you'll get instruction on how to use turkey calls and learn how the American turkey became popular in European art. Hosted by sound-effects expert Scott Paulson, featuring the Teeny-Tiny Pit Orchestra.

WHEN: Noon to 1 p.m.

Tuesday | 25

PHOTOGRAMMETRY

One development of the use of drones is the ability to collect aerial photos for photogrammetry, the science of making measurements from photographs. Archaeologist Max Jewett will discuss surveying the San Diego coast to map cultural resources at risk of damage by climate change.



WHERE: UC San Diego Library, Geisel Library, 9500 Gilman Drive, La Jolla. 858-822-5758; libraries.ucsd.edu



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Venice Reconstituted mural

Venice has grit (Venice Beach, that is)

By Francisco Barros

A shirtless hippie with long, flowing hair and an orange tan gives me a wink as he floats by on his bicycle. After a few minutes, a large man carrying a CD player and headphones tries to get me to listen to his demo tape. Later, I'm serenaded by a bearded guitarist wearing rollerblades and a turban.

These are just a few of the characters you'll meet on Venice Beach's Ocean Front Walk in Los Angeles. California's stereotypical and bizzare alike come to life in this small strip of sand and sea: surfers waxing their boards, beach bunnies soaking in the sun, muscle-heads pumping iron, dreadlocked hippies hawking their wares. Fortune tellers, tattoo parlors, and medical marijuana dispensaries line the boardwalk.

Founded in 1905 by tobacco mogul Abbot Kinney, Venice of America, as it was originally called, was conceived as a beach resort town. Kinney drained the marshes and built the canals that gave the place its name. Over the years, the neighborhood has kept its unique flavor, resisting (though not always suc-

cessfully) the growing gentrification.

This is the first stop on my day trip from San Diego with my brother and sister. My siblings had never been to Venice before and wanted to see what all the fuss was about.

Not everything we heard was positive. Many called it a tourist trap. Some called it a dump. But Venice Beach has never billed itself as paradise — the grit is part of its charm. If you just want a tan, there are better places to do that. If you want something different, well, Venice has that in spades.

What really sets it apart are the street performers, and they come in all stripes. We sat down on a grassy patch under a palm tree, munching on our chicken tenders, as we watched breakdancers, fire-breathers, and knife jugglers put on a show.

The most iconic busker is Harry Perry, the aforementioned rollerblading guitarist who is to Venice Beach as Mickey Mouse is to Disneyland. Perry, whose face has been baked bronze by the sun, has been performing on the boardwalk since 1973. He sounds like a West Coast David Bowie.

Film buffs will appreciate the long list of movies that have been shot here. The beach has been used as a location since the early 1900s. The basketball scene from *White Men Can't Jump* was filmed here. As was *Lords of Dogtown*, *American History X*, and *Speed*. Even Buster Keaton once walked these immaculate shores.

Muscle Beach, of course, is the bodybuilding Mecca. Marked by a huge concrete barbell, this outdoor weightlifting pen has hosted such big names

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Other Adventures



bbrophy: Lake Powell big picture



AleParejo: Snowy mountain near Santiago, Chile

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ROAM-O-RAMA

San Diego Outdoors with the Museum Canyoneers

BOUCHER LOOP-PALOMAR MOUNTAIN STATE PARK

Hike to a historical fire lookout and enjoy incredible views on the return

Distance from downtown San Diego: About 77 miles. Allow up to 2 hours driving time. Take I-15 N and exit on SR-76 E. Drive 20.7 miles on SR-76 E and turn left on Palomar Mountain Road, also called SR-6 and South Grade Road. Drive 6.8 miles to the top of the South Grade and turn left on SR-6. Take an immediate left again on SR-7 (just before the store and restaurant) to Palomar Mountain State Park. Pay day-use fee. Take the first left past the kiosk and park at the Silvercrest Picnic Area. There are no gas stations on Palomar Mountain. Restrooms are available at Silvercrest and Boucher Point. **Hiking length:** 2 miles round trip. **Difficulty:** Easy/Moderate. Elevation change: 250 feet. The trailhead begins at 5200 feet and gradually climbs to 5450 feet at Boucher Point. Water available at the Silvercrest picnic area.



The Boucher Outlook viewing deck has interpretive panels.



Acorn woodpeckers custom-fit each acorn tightly in a storage hole.

There is a lot to enjoy on this short scenic hike, including local and natural history. From the Silvercrest parking area, walk back out to the parking entrance and turn left. Alternatively, walk through the Silvercrest Picnic Area, where there is a trail sign leading to the park road. Go downhill along the main paved road while keeping to the right side of the road to avoid any traffic along the blind curve. Along the road, begin enjoying the diversity of plant life, from coffeeberry and chokecherry to scarlet bugler. Proceed past the ranger's house to the junction of Nate Harrison Road and the Campground Road. At the junction there is a stone plaque on the left that commemorates those who served in the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) on Palomar Mountain and across the United States. The CCC was responsible for building structures and trails in the park.

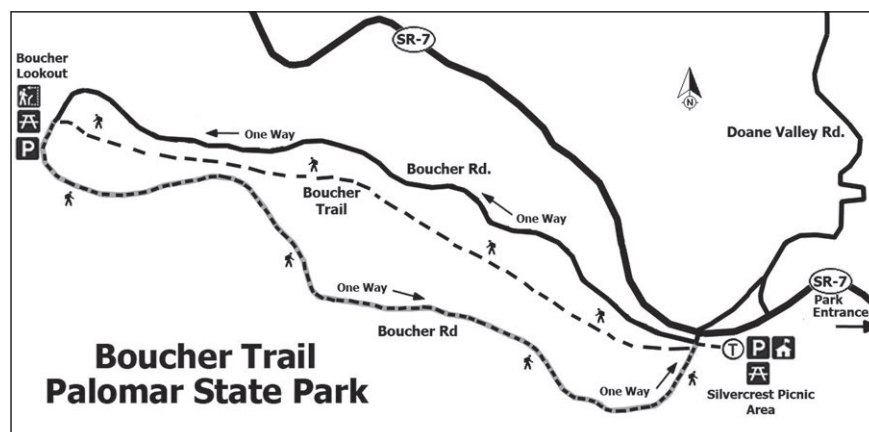
On the left, there is a narrow trailhead ahead that is located between a one-way paved loop road. This trail maintains a gentle ascent through partially shaded and open mixed conifer forest. The hike is ideal in the fall when the Kellogg black oak trees are changing color. Black-tailed mule deer are frequently seen along this portion of the trail. Palomar

Mountain is known for its wide diversity of plants and wildlife. There is plenty to investigate along the way while hiking among tall trees, scrub, chaparral, and meadow communities.

The trail begins on a moderate slope with partially open areas. Along the trail there is evidence of past fires, including hollow logs and burnt tree sculptures. Palomar has sustained several fires over the years, including a severe firestorm in the 1980s. Continuing uphill, the trail will eventually become more level and shady, and there will be views through the trees off of both sides of the trail. To the right, Lower French Valley is visible below in the distance, and to the left are views down the mountain. The trail will drop downhill briefly and join the paved loop road. Stay on the dirt trail to the right for now in order to enjoy the left-side views more fully upon your return trip via the paved loop road.

Look for several massive incense cedar trees covered with acorn caches that will be passed along the route. The trees are used over time by many generations of acorn woodpeckers. The birds custom-fit acorns into the holes they make for storage. They

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Boucher Trail Palomar State Park

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Cali Bamboo November Mo Party Join us for food, craft beer, raffle prizes, and games. Prizes for the best (and worst) mustache. Event raises funds for men's health. Friday, November 21, 6pm; **free**. Rough Draft Brewing Company, 8830 Rehco Rd., Suite D. (MIRAMAR)

The Deck: Backyard Launch Party The Deck at Moonshine Flats and PacificSD invite you to the backyard launch party. Enjoy a little Sunshine & Moonshine with American Born Moonshine cocktails, Shock Top beers, light appetizers, games, live entertainment, and the Flip Cup Tournament with a \$500 cash prize. A limited number of \$5 tickets are available with three drinks included. Friday, November 21, 5pm; \$5. 21 and up. Deck at Moonshine Flats, 335 Sixth Avenue. (EAST VILLAGE)

Hess Solis Occasus IPA Hess Solis Occasus IPA served fresh from the cask. Thursday, November 20, 12pm; Small Bar, 4628 Park Boulevard. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

Hoppy Yoga Practice yoga on the tasting room floor of Green Flash and then hang out afterwards for a craft beer social. Class is designed for all levels, including beginners. Cost includes an optional flight/pint of your choice. Bring your own yoga mat if you have one. Some mats and yoga props are available at the brewery. Sunday, November 23, 10:30am; \$15. Green Flash Brewing Co., 6550 Mira Mesa Boulevard. (MIRA MESA)

Kimchi Workshop and Beer Pairing We'll explain fermentation and have a brief discussion about the history and benefits of fermenting foods, show you how easy it is to start making fermented foods yourself at home, and demo some simple seasonal fermented recipes which are loaded with healthy probiotic bacteria. We'll have some fermented goodies such as kimchi, sauerkraut, and kombucha to taste, and we will pair a Societe beer with kimchi. Ticket price includes your own take-home mason jar of kimchi. Sunday, November 23, 11am; \$20-\$25. Societe Brewing Company, 8262 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. (KEARNY MESA)

Mead Showcase After having celebrated ten straight days of local beer madness, even the folks at suds sanctuary Hamilton's Tavern need a break. So they're switching from ales and lagers to mead, showcasing the wares of Oceanside's Golden Coast Mead, including Savage Bois, Sour Orange Blossom, California Oak, and more. Thursday, November 20, 3pm; Hamilton's Tavern, 1521 30th Street. (SOUTH PARK)

Pro Football Sundays Football Sundays get an upgrade in November,

when fans can take in a day of both racing and NFL action in the Paddock Football lounge located inside 17 Hands and Paddock Tavern bars. Multiple TV screens, bars, and food options will keep racing and football fans happy all day. Sundays, 10:30am; through Sunday, November 30, Del Mar Thoroughbred Club, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

Thursday Is the New Firkin Friday Come see what the firkin is all about. Every Thursday we will be tapping a new cask of specialty brew. Stop by for a pint of many consider to be the only "real ale." Thursday, November 20, 5:30pm; 21 and up. Thorn Street Brewery, 3176 Thorn Street. (NORTH PARK)

BOOK SIGNINGS

Raymond M. Wong It took Raymond M. Wong 18 years to publish his memoir, *I'm Not Chinese: The Journey from Resentment to Reverence*. He will be at the "Make It In America" conference to discuss his inspiring story of success. Thursday, November 20, 2:15pm; \$35. California Center for the Arts, Escondido, 340 N. Escondido Boulevard. (ESCONDIDO)

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

Beginning Meditation 101 Certified Meditation Teacher Sindi Somers presents Meditation 101, a beginning meditation class with a guided meditation. Learn calming visualization techniques to assist you to reduce stress. Info: sindi@wildtame.com or 619-797-0705. Sunday, November 23, 11am; **free**-\$20. 18 and up. San Diego Humane Society and SPCA, 5500 Gaines Street. (LINDA VISTA)

Composting Workshop Learn the basics of backyard composting and vermicomposting (composting with worms). Using trial-tested advice and interactive demonstrations, our expert educators will teach you all you need to know to get started with a bin that fits your needs and lifestyle. We invite you to join us to learn more about composting and how it can benefit your garden, home, and community. Saturday, November 22, 10am; **free**. 18 and up. San Diego Botanic Garden, 230 Quail Gardens Drive. (ENCINITAS)

Drawing in the Galleries: The Expressive Character of Color II This informal drawing workshop gives adults and teens the opportunity to draw from objects in the collection while guided by instructor Damon Hitchcock. Workshops meet in the Rotunda. Gallery visit: Gauguin to Warhol: 20th Century Icons from the Albright-Knox Art Gallery. Friday, November 21, 2pm; \$12-\$15. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Family Drop-In Day: Exploring Pop Art Oldenburg-Inspired Large Scale. How would you create your own exhibition space? Considering scale, texture, and materiality, use model magic clay and cardboard to

create your own small-scale gallery model during this family-friendly activity. Offered every Sunday from 1pm-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. Art projects change weekly and themes change monthly. Sunday, November 23, 1pm; **free**-\$12. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Hat Pin Making Class Join Chae McGuire, jewelry and beading artist, to make your own hat pin. We will be using a variety of high-quality gemstones and gold/gold-filled wire to create custom pieces. While you are constructing hat pins, Chae will give a brief history of hat pins and demonstrate how to properly wear one. Cost includes materials to create one hat pin. Additional hat pin kits will be available for \$10. Saturday, November 22, 10:30am; \$45. Jill Courtemanche Millinery, 410 S. Cedros Avenue. (SOLANA BEACH)

COMEDY

Back Room Burlesque BS Productions is the brainchild of Broadway Legend song and dance man Steve Anthony Mesaros and his young protege Ben Shaffer. The duo are joining forces with San Diego songstress Whitney Shay, Leonard Patton, ZoltanComedy, and Nina bel Vande for an evening of entertainment also featuring Whitney McCannon, Stephanie Hester, Adam Eros, Jodie Hill, and Matt Smith. Saturday, November 22, 7pm and 9:30pm; \$12-\$15. 21 and up. 98 Bottles, 2400 Kettner Boulevard. (LITTLE ITALY)

Bryan Callen Bryan broke onto the scene as one the original eight cast members of *MadTV* in 1995. Since then Callen has had several high-profile roles on shows such as CBS's *How I Met Your Mother* and MTV's *Death Valley*, not to mention the role of Eddie in *The Hangover* and as Samir in *The Hangover II*. Callen is also well-known in the world of podcasting for his regular appearances on *The Joe Rogan Experience* and his own *The Bryan Callen Show*. Thursday, November 20, 8pm; Friday, November 21, 7:30pm and 9:30pm; Saturday, November 22, 7:30pm and 9:30pm; \$18. 21 and up. American Comedy Company, 818 Sixth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Late Night Variety Talk Show An evening of laughs, interviews, and live music. Be a part of our studio audience and join this week's guest host Danny Schoonover as we welcome Easy 98.1FM's Erika De La Cruz. Interview and performance by Charlie Rae. Thursday, November 20, 7:30pm; **free**-\$5. W Hotel, 421 West B Street. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Miracle Joke Elixir with Andres du Bouchet Mr. Jeffrey G. Berner and Mr. J.D. "Jimmy" Callaway present their world-famous Miracle Joke Elixir. Sunday, November 23, 8pm; \$12. American Comedy Company, 818 Sixth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

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National Comedy Theatre The National Comedy Theatre is an improvised comedy show. Based on audience suggestions, the cast creates a 100-minute show on the spot. Shows are every Thursday through Sunday night at 7:30pm and Fridays and Saturdays at 9:45pm. Thursday, November 20, 7:30pm; \$12-\$17. National Comedy Theatre, 3717 India Street. (MISSION HILLS)

PMan's Raw Comedy Show... vol 14 PMan and friends performing live stand up. Thursday, November 20, 8pm; \$10-\$20. 18 and up. Comedy Palace, 8878 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. (KEARNY MESA)

Sweet Improvember A completely improvised comedy show that will take suggestions from the audience to create scenes and characters. Friday, November 21, 8pm; \$5. Twiggs Bakery Coffeehouse, 4590 Park Boulevard. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

DANCE

Argentine Tango with Colette Learn Tango now! Take a first free class Monday, November 24 at 7pm or Wednesday, November 26 at 7pm (or any Monday or Wednesday at 7pm thereafter). No need for a partner. We will introduce you to the passion and magic of Tango. Visit tangowithcolette.com and call today: 514-726-5567. Dance Place San Diego, 2650 Truxtun Road, Studio #106. (POINT LOMA)

Bellydance Showcase Shayla, Heather, Raine, and Vasiliki perform to live music by John Bilezikjian and Frank Lazzaro. Thursday, November 20, 8pm; \$10. Tango Del Rey, 3567 Del Rey Street. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Venice *continued from page 40*

as Arnold Schwarzenegger and Franco Columbu. Decades ago, these iron gods prowled the shores, sculpting their massive bodies to the delight of gawkers. For \$10, you can get a day pass to work out where the greats once did.

The neighborhood has long been associated with skateboarding. In the 1970s, the sport flourished in Santa Monica and Venice, spearheaded by talented young skateboarders such as the legendary Z-Boys. The 16,000-square-foot Venice Skate Park, which opened in 2009, sits right next to the beach and is open to anyone up for navigating its twists and turns.

Venice isn't a place known for its art, and that's a shame. Beautiful murals dot the area, adding color and life to an otherwise drab cityscape. Look out for *Venice Reconstituted*, a reinterpretation of Boticelli's *Venus of the Half Shell* by muralist Rip Cronk at 25 Windward Avenue. The most stunning is the 50-foot-tall *Touch of Venice* mural

located on the eastern side of the same building. It was painted by the artist Jonas Never in honor of the landmark Orson Welles film *The Touch of Evil* that was shot in the area.

Good food isn't something you have to worry about here. The Sidewalk Café on Ocean Front Walk has a huge selection of burgers and sandwiches, and the Venice Ale House, a little further north on the boardwalk, serves great seafood. I recommend something unhealthy and dripping with grease. Eating a salad here just doesn't feel right.

The last performer I saw that day pulled a couple of guys from the crowd and danced with them for a few minutes. For the finale, he put on a Batman mask and was lifted up by volunteers as the *Batman* theme song played in the background. My siblings were unimpressed, but I was laughing and so was the crowd. Only in this little corner of the world could something like this work.

Contradancing No partners needed, and no experience necessary. Calling by Chris Page, with live music by The More the Merrier Community Band. Teaching from 7:30-8pm. Dance starts at 8pm, with a break for refreshments at 9:30pm. Please wear soft-soled shoes to protect the dance floor and comfortable clothing, as dancing is quite aerobic. Discount price for students, full-time college students, and active duty military with current ID. Saturday, November 22, 7:30pm; \$10. Trinity United Methodist Church, 3030 Thorn Street. (NORTH PARK)

The Nutcracker by New West Ballet New West Ballet presents their 34th annual performance of *The Nutcracker* on Thanksgiving weekend. This year's revitalized version of the traditional classic features fresh and interesting changes to the characters and choreography. Visit nwballet.com or call 760-525-6738. Friday, November 28, 7pm, Saturday, November 29, 2pm & 7pm, Sunday, November 30, 2pm. Poway Center for the Performing Arts, 15498 Espola Road. (POWAY)

Stand Tall by BodyBoca The event features music and dance theater. Saturday, November 22, 12:30pm; Queen Bee's Art & Cultural Center, 3925 Ohio Street. (NORTH PARK)

FOOD & DRINK

B.R. Cohn Bottle Signing Event Meet Dan Cohn, proprietor of the B.R. Cohn Winery in Sonoma, CA, and have your bottle of wine signed. Friday, November 21, 1pm; Saturday, November 22, 12pm; **free**. Costco Wholesale Carlsbad, 951 Palomar Airport Road. (CARLSBAD)

Healthy Christmas Cookies This Healthy Christmas Cookie Demo will teach families how to make their own no-bake cookies and decorate them with fun, healthy ingredients. Thursday, November 20, 6pm; **free**. Joan B. Kroc Theatre, 6611 University Avenue. (ROLANDO)

Healthy Thanksgiving Happy Hour We'll show you some dish alternatives to the dense meals that typically grace tables, with crafts for kids and a presentation by Dr. Melody Stevens on how to achieve optimal health. Saturday, November 22, 2pm; **free**. Addie's Personal Training Studio, 4440 Ingraham Street. (PACIFIC BEACH)

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Rhyme & Verse
The Drink
A poem by Jackleen Holton

Nobody asked me during the lengthy questioning around the whole blown-up thing. If they had, would I have been the one who cracked and spilled everything I knew?

The truth as I remember it: that first watery, ice-tasting layer of cool before my lips touched the drink itself, and then the way the Coke eased the sweet of it into my mouth, its brazen taste, at first licorice-black then yellow-gold. How it blazed a streak of liquid light all down my throat, both cold and warm at once.

It was part of that world I resented, the place that held its treasures ransom until one reached some impossible age.

master taster and Lucini Italia president David Neuman will take you on a journey through Italy as you learn the complexity of super-premium extra virgin olive oils and their use in traditional Italian Cuisine. Taste each oil in its native state and again in its use in three traditional Italian dishes, while the olive oils will be paired with one of Martini's sparkling wines. Martini's Sparkling Wine Ambassador Jimmy Cefalo will add his perspective in the discussion of pairings, terroir, and viticulture. While Jimmy is known by many as a former Miami Dolphins wide receiver and voice of the Miami Dolphins, he also has a passion for wine, namely Italian wine. Friday, November 21, 11am; \$45. 21 and up. Macy's Mission Valley Home Store, 1555 Camino de la Reina. (MISSION VALLEY)

The Vault: Reserve & New Release Tasting An exclusive and elegant evening for collectors of fine wine, The Vault sets the stage for the Grand Tasting. This year's format will

That was why we loved the junior high teacher who opened the door briefly with sips from her rum and Coke at the holiday social.

And it was why every interviewed student lied to the principal, the police, and the gray-faced lady sent in from the school board to investigate the case.



Jackleen Holton's poems have appeared in *The Giant Book of Poetry*, and journals including *Bayou*, *Kestrel*, *Natural Bridge*, *North American Review*, *Rattle*, *Sanskrit*, *Talking River*, and *Serving House Journal*. *Bellingham Review* awarded her the 2014 49th Parallel Poetry Prize. She works as a poet-teacher with California Poets in the Schools and with Border Voices.

"The Drink" originally appeared in her collection *Devil Music*.

Find more poetry online at SDreader.com/poetry

FOR KIDS

Family Arts & Literacy Night Family Arts & Literacy Night will feature a special version of Music with a Twist's Mime class program, "Books Alive." The interactive program includes miming, music, juggling, and audience participation. Each family will also create a 3-D collage of the Leaning Tower of Pisa. Thursday, November 20, 6:30pm; **free**. Joan B. Kroc Theatre, 6611 University Avenue. (ROLANDO)

Kids Rhythm Club Calling families to drum and sing together for fun, make new friends, and get creative in the moment. Children of all abilities are welcome. All music instruments provided. Saturday, November 22, 11am; \$5. Resounding Joy, Inc., 11300 Sorrento Valley Rd., Suite 106. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

Model Train Exhibit The San Diego S-Gaugers will be displaying

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are sure to make the acorns fit tightly, so that the squirrels and chipmunks have difficulty stealing their food. You may hear them tapping on wood, making raucous calls, or see them in flight. They can be identified by their white wing patches and undulating flight pattern.

At the top of the trail, there is a historical fire lookout tower, viewing deck, and picnic area. The current fire tower is the third lookout structure built on this location. This tower was transported here in 1948 and was in use until 1983. It was reopened in 2012 and is often manned with friendly volunteers who will invite you to come up the tower for a visit. The top of the tower provides a 360-degree view. The volunteers will share information about how to determine the direction and distance of a smoke plume or fire.

The viewing deck is a separate structure at ground level, looks out over the edge of the point, and provides a panoramic view to the north, west, and southeast. On clear days, it is possible to view as far as the Coronado Islands and Baja California with the naked eye. However, there is also a scope available for your use. The deck includes informative panels on the history of the area. A parking lot at

the top provides easy access for visitors, making summer weekends and holidays a busy time to visit.

Once the surrounding area is explored, return to the parking area by following the road to the left from the fire-tower picnic area. This road circles around the hill while hugging the edge of the mountain, providing more outstanding views. The road is not used frequently, but be aware of the possibility of downhill traffic. Look for paloma or band-tailed pigeons, as they tend to roost in the trees of this area. The paloma are a native bird, much larger than a city pigeon. Palomar Mountain is named after this bird, since *palomar* is a Spanish word meaning "pigeon roost."

On the descent back to the starting point, the route will merge with the main park road. A right turn will lead back uphill to the Silvercrest parking lot. While at Silvercrest, take the time to walk the path from the parking lot along the left side of the picnic area. There, you will find morteros used by the Luiseño Indians and a 400-year-old incense cedar.

Canyoneers are San Diego Natural History Museum volunteers trained to lead interpretive nature walks that teach appreciation for the great outdoors. For a schedule of free public hikes, refer to the San Diego Natural History Museum website.

their model train layout at Grossmont Shopping Center (near the food court) each Friday, Saturday & Sunday from November 14 to December 28 from noon to 7:00 pm. There are action buttons for kids to push and the opportunity for older "kids" to relive the excitement of getting their train set for Christmas when they were young. Fridays, 12pm; Saturdays, 12pm; Sundays, 12pm; through Sunday, December 28, **free**. Grossmont Center, 5500 Grossmont Center Drive. (LA MESA)

Preschool Story Time & Craft Preschoolers are invited to a story time, then a fun craft right afterwards! Thursdays, 10:30am; through Thursday, December 18, **free**. Mission Valley Library, 2123 Fenton Parkway. (MISSION VALLEY)

Whole Foods Market Friday: Yen4Zen Toddler Yoga Move and stretch your bodies at toddler yoga this month with Rebecca from Yen4Zen Yoga Studio. Free with admission. Friday, November 21, 10:30am; **free**-\$10. New Children's Museum, 200 W. Island Avenue. (EAST VILLAGE)

LECTURES

Cattle, Cowboys, and Campo: San Diego's Wild West Frontier San Diego's Rancho Period was full of shoot-outs, saloons, sporting ladies, and fandangos, all derived from the region's first industry: the hide and tallow trade. Explore life on the frontier and learn the history of some recognizable ranchos today, including Rancho Peñasquitos, Rancho Guajome, Rancho Santa Margarita y Las Flores (Camp Pendleton), Rancho El Cajon, Rancho Los Coches, Rancho San Diego, and more. Instructor: Gabe Selak, Program Manager, San Diego History Center. Friday, November 21, 1pm; **free**. San Carlos Library, 7265 Jackson Drive. (SAN CARLOS)

Edible Landscaping The California Rare Fruit Growers of North San Diego County presents a talk with Paul Bingham. Paul will talk about his experience transforming his yard into

an edible landscape with more than 200 varieties of edible plants. He'll provide ideas and information anyone can use to transform an existing yard of any size into an edible landscape paradise. Paul works full-time as a planner for the city of Escondido and has been gardening since he was a boy. The North County Chapter of CRFG, a non-profit educational group, holds meetings once per month and has a variety of educational and social events throughout the year. Info: 760-518-9922. Friday, November 21, 7pm; **free**. MiraCosta College, One Barnard Drive. (OCEANSIDE)

Green Scene: San Diego's Quality of Life Report Card San Diego Green Scene: "San Diego's Quality of Life Report Card: Both Positive and Negative Trends." Presented by Managing Director Stephen Heverly. Using clear metrics, targets, and benchmarks from more than 30 credible academic, government, or non-governmental sources, the Dashboard tracks our region's annual performance on critical, interlinking quality-of-life issues and provides examples of where things are working and ideas for how we can improve. Equinox Center is a non-partisan, independent, regional entity that advances innovative solutions to balance regional growth with our finite natural resources. Thursday, November 20, 5:30pm; \$10. World Resources Simulation Center, 1088 Third Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

How to Help Someone Who Doesn't Want Help San Diego-based therapist and interventionist David Christopher, LMFT, presents a speaking series at the Dove Library in Carlsbad to provide expert information on how to help a loved one suffering from addiction, substance, or behavior abuse. These informational talks occur every third Thursday. \$10 suggested donation. Info: dchristopher@sandiegotherapist.com. Thursday, November 20, 12:30pm; **free**-\$10. City of Carlsbad Dove Library, 1775 Dove Lane. (CARLSBAD)

Insects in Religion Insects and their kin are regularly featured in religious writing and iconography. While plagues of locusts might spring

to mind, not all representations of insects in religion are so negative. Join Dr. Michael Wall, Vice President of Public Programs and research and Curator of Entomology, for "Insects in Religion: From Sacred Scarabs to Manna from Heaven" as he delves into the natural history of these animals to reveal how nature inspired the use of insects in religious scripture and folklore. Thursday, November 20, 7pm; \$9-\$12. San Diego Natural History Museum, 1788 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

TEDxUCSD Global Talks Five speakers, two TEDx videos, and live entertainment packed into two hours that will spark deep discussion and inspire positive change for both the UCSD and global communities. In the San Diego Multipurpose Room at the Student Center. Thursday, November 20, 11:30am; **free**. 18 and up. University of California San Diego, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

Women's Struggles Against Muslim Fundamentalism The Joan B. Kroc Distinguished Lecture Series with Karima Bennouna: "Untold Stories from Women's Struggles Against Muslim Fundamentalism." Karima Bennouna is professor of law and Martin Luther King Jr. Hall Research Scholar at the University of California at Davis School of Law. She is a former legal adviser for Amnesty International. Her book, *Your Fatwa Does Not Apply Here: Untold Stories from the Fight Against Muslim Fundamentalism*, won the 2014 Dayton Literary Peace Prize. Writing it took her around the world to interview nearly 300 people of Muslim heritage from nearly 30 countries — from Afghanistan to Mali — about their opposition to fundamentalism. This event will be the keynote lecture for the "Defying Extremism: Gendered Responses to Religious Violence" conference, held November 19 to 21 at the Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice. Info: mtheriault@sandiego.edu or 619-260-7618. Thursday, November 20, 7pm; **free**. Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice, USD, 5998 Alcalá Park. (LINDA VISTA)

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No more shall I wander
and live amid error. I
have rested all upon the
Feet that banish fear, and
with fear I shall not shake
again. Weighted no more
with the worldly pas-

sions that beset me, I shall
not sink into the well of
poison. Regarding joy and
teen alike, I shall no more
carry fire in my mind.
Drunk with desire of
worldly wealth no longer,
I shall not wander from
door to door. I shall not

clutch the wind of hope,
and lay bare my mind
to others. Being now no
more captive to the snares
of sense, I shall not swing
myself beneath love's
Tree. — Ode 63

Ramprasad Sen (1718–1775)

was a Shakta poet and saint
of 18th-century Bengal. His
bhakti poems, such as the
one quoted above, known as
Ramprasadi, remain a popu-
lar work among the Bengali.
Most, such as the one quoted
above, are addressed to Kali,
a Hindu goddess. Besides

his output, Ramprasad also
contributed to Bengali litera-
ture by devising a new poetic
form that combines Bengali
folk music with classical
melodies.

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OUTDOORS

Autumn in Nature Journey with your Mission Trails Regional Park trail guide into the land of Long-Tailed Weasel and roaming coyote. Experience fall colors amid sage and chaparral on our fun and informative stroll through the environs of Kumeyaay Lake and Padre Dam. Meet under Entry Station flag pole. Saturday, November 22, 8:30am; **free**. Kumeyaay Lake Campground, Two Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SANTÉE)

Canyoneer Nature Walk: Ruffin Canyon Open Space Join us

on this rocky trail through an urban canyon, which is part of the San Diego River watershed. From I-15, exit west on Aero Dr., then go south on Ruffin Road. Cross Gramercy Drive and meet the Canyoneer host at the east side of Taft Middle School. No facilities. (Map 1249-E5; GPS N32.801658, W117.129044) Canyoneers are San Diego Natural History Museum volunteers trained to inspire appreciation of plants and animals in Southern California. All walks are free and no reservations are needed. Info: 619-232-3821. Saturday, November 22, 1pm; Ruffin Canyon Open Space, Shawn Avenue at Amulet Street. (SERRA MESA)

Docent-Led Nature Walk Join Elfin Forest Recreational Reserve docent, writer, and artist Donna Walker for a nature walk. Enhance your appreciation of the watershed community's native plants and wildlife and learn about the history and culture of our area's indigenous people. Info: 760-632-4212. Sunday, November 23, 10am; **free**. Elfin Forest Recreational Reserve, 8833 Harmony Grove Road. (ESCONDIDO)

Ducks, Shawee, and Rosehips Learn about the amazing foods Native Americans harvest from "nature's pantry" for their traditional fall feast on a fun nature walk with your

MTRP trail guide. Meet inside the Visitor Center. Saturday, November 22, 9:30am; Sunday, November 23, 9:30am; **free**. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

Family Discovery Walk Join our active, essential outdoor experience specifically designed for parents and their children. Relish quality time in nature as trail guides and "The Fam" explore the Kumeyaay grinding rocks trail. Meet inside the Visitor Center. Sunday, November 23, 3pm; **free**. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

Imperial Beach Pier Cleanup San Diego Coastkeeper host a beach and street cleanup at Imperial Beach Pier. Imperial Beach is getting progressively cleaner, and we want to keep it that way! Meet on the North side of the pier at the end of Elm Street. Saturday, November 22, 9am; Imperial Beach, Seacoast Drive. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

Marsh Work Party Join us for a volunteer work party in the Mission Bay marsh. Meet at the UCSD trailer at the corner of Crown Point Drive and Pacific Beach Drive in Pacific Beach. Work typically includes native plant repotting, artificial nest repair, and trash pick-up in the normally

closed wetland area. Wear work clothes, expect to get muddy, and the event usually lasts 2-3 hours starting at 1pm this week due to low tide in the afternoon. Saturday, November 22, 1pm; **free**. 2055 Pacific Beach Drive. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Shaman's Hike A short hike to a power spot where we will explore shamanic traditions of the Americas. We will learn about saging, calling the directions, creating sacred space, and harnessing the energies of nature for healing, insight, and wisdom. We will do some healing work, sharing and storytelling, and make some shamanic art. Please bring a blanket to sit on and

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TEMPLE EMANU-EL Shalom Hunan

Dr. Joellyn Zollman addresses the demographic, sociological, and cultural factors that help to explain how Chinese became the chosen food of the chosen people. Follows the 6 pm service. Friday, November 21, 6:00 p.m. DEL CERRO 6299 Capri Drive

SHADOW MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY CHURCH David Phelps



Phelps will perform classic Christmas songs. Saturday, November 22, 7:30 p.m. EL CAJON 2100 Greenfield Drive (619) 440-1802

1ST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH First Spiritualist Church



Saturday, Nov 15: Channeled Readings/ Rev. Doris Horvath 7-9 PM Sunday Service, Nov 16; Meditation/Auric Healings 10:00; Lecture Service/Messages 11:00 AM; Guest Speaker: Cariel Quinley with workshop Past Lives 1:30-3:30 PM; Tuesday, Nov 18: Tuesday Evening Healings/Readings 7-9 PM Wednesday, Nov 19: Reiki Practice Group 7-9 PM. Friday, Nov 21: Metaphysical Friday (Tarot, Runes, Readings) 6:30-8:30 PM. Saturday: Nov 22: New Moon Meditation 7-9 PM. Sunday Service, Nov 23: Meditation/Auric Healings 10:00 AM Lecture Service/Messages 11:00 AM Guest Speaker: Rev. Rosie Oberlies followed by Thanksgiving Potluck. CITY HEIGHTS 3777 42nd Street (619) 284-4646

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Spend a morning revitalizing and enriching your relationship, a morning of mindful, conscious connection. Couples of all ages and sexual orientations are welcome. With Craig Lambert (LCSW) and Nicole Kahn (LMFT). Childcare available. Parking validated. Free-will donation. Saturday, November 22, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. HILLCREST 4190 Front Street (619) 298-9978

FAITH CHAPEL Bethlehem Story

Travel back in time and visit Bethlehem the night Jesus was born. Meet storytellers, bakers, brick makers, and tanners while playing games, petting animals, and getting to know the Bethlehem residents. See Joseph and Mary travel into town, experience the angels proclaiming Jesus' birth, and visit Baby Jesus in the stable. This free interactive walk-through experience is outside and will take you some time to experience everything in Bethlehem. December 4-7, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. SPRING VALLEY 9400 Campo Road (619) 461-7451

The Potter's House Christian Fellowship

Inheritance of Our Fathers. Free Area wide rally. Ongoing until Sunday, November 30, 2014. Sunday services at 10:30 am and 6 pm. SAN DIEGO 3520 Mount Acadia Blvd.

PRINCE CHAPEL BY THE SEA AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Bishop Kirkland Musical Celebration

The congregation welcomes Bishop T. Larry Kirkland to town with a musical celebration, featuring gospel music filling the air as Bishop Kirkland delivers an uplifting message. Local civic and community service organizations will be in attendance to welcome the bishop, and all are invited to join in the event. Sunday, November 23, 3 p.m. LA JOLLA 7517 Cuvier Street (858) 459-0721

MILES CHRISTI RELIGIOUS ORDER Women's Evening of Recollection

Holy Rosary, a spiritual talk, Adoration and Benediction with the Blessed Sacrament, and Confessions. Wednesday, December 3, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. SORRENTO VALLEY 5677 Oberlin Drive, Ste. 200 (858) 768-0872

CHULA VISTA CHURCH OF CHRIST Celebrate Recovery

Christ centered recovery from hurts, habits, and hang-ups. Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 pm. CHULA VISTA 470 L Street (619) 422-7747

ST. JOHN BOSCO MISSION SSPX

Catholic Traditional Latin Mass



St. John Bosco Mission SSPX. Fr. Thomas Hufford Sunday Mass: 4pm, Confessions: 3:30pm. (858) 433-0353 (call for proper attire) stjohnboscomission@hotmail.com, www.sspx.org. Instaurare Omnia in Christo. To the greater glory of God! POINT LOMA 2881 Roosevelt Road

PRINCE CHAPEL BY THE SEA AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Thanksgiving Hour of Power

This event will celebrate the beginning of the holiday season and offer support to those who need a little comfort during this time of year, with uplifting music and ministry. Thursday, November 27, 9 a.m. LA JOLLA 7517 Cuvier Street (858) 459-0721

FIRST UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF SAN DIEGO Expressive Arts-Based Adult Grief-Support Group

This bereavement support group offers opportunities to explore grief and human loss through discussion, expressive arts experiences, grief education, and the comfort and community of others. With members of the Seasons Hospice & Palliative Care Team. Pre-registration required. At-will donation. Parking validated. Ongoing until Monday, December 15, 2014. HILLCREST 4190 Front Street (619) 298-9978

VEDANTA SOCIETY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Death and Dying Retreat

This participatory retreat will explore death and dying from both personal experience and scriptural context, addressing such questions as: "How might we use awareness of death to enhance our spiritual life?" and "What are the duties of a dying person?" Sunday, November 23, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. HILLCREST 1440 Upas Street (619) 291-9377

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY Advent Chants in Latin and English

A day of sacred music and reflection to ring in the Advent season with Rehearsals of Advent chants in Latin and English; presentation on vestments and vessels of Western and Eastern churches; introduction to vespers in the Extraordinary Form; Mass for First Sunday of Advent. Info: (760) 789-0583 or music@ihmramona.org. Saturday, November 29, 9 a.m. RAMONA 424 6th Street (760) 789-6151

USD: UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

Lessons and Carols

Lessons and Carols: A Festival in Word and Song to Prepare for Christmas is a celebration of the birth of Jesus through readings from the Old and New Testaments interspersed with beautiful music. A full choir and orchestra lead the performance that includes traditional hymns along with modern carols. The service takes place in USD's Founders Chapel in Founders Hall. Friday, December 5, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. USD 5998 Alcalá Park (619) 260-4600

CALIFORNIA CENTER FOR UNIVERSAL SPIRIT CENTER Wednesday Night Experience: Sacred Gong

This is an easy meditation with no prior experience, effort, or practice required to participate. Simply relax comfortably and breathe deeply for a healing sound experience of the gong. We provide comfortable chairs. You are welcome to bring a yoga mat, blanket, or pillows to lay on. Wednesday, November 26, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. HILLCREST 3858 Front Street (619) 291-4728

LA JOLLA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Christmas Concert: How Great Our Joy

The annual Christmas Concert will be presented by the Chancel and Dorian Bell Choirs, accompanied by piano, strings, woodwinds, and percussion. The program features familiar carols and inspiring anthems by a variety of composers and arrangers, including Craig Courtney, Howard Helvey, and Dan Forrest. Refreshment will be served following the concert. Complimentary admission, freewill offering. Sunday, December 14, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. LA JOLLA 6063 La Jolla Boulevard (858) 454-7108

a drum or rattle. Meet at the West End Parking Staging Area. Info: 858-484-3219. Sunday, November 23, 3pm; **free.** West End Staging Area, 4280 Sorrento Valley Boulevard. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

SPECIAL EVENTS

Antique Show & Sale Antiques and collectibles including all types of glass, pottery, paper ephemera, crystal, jewelry, art, silver, Americana, primitives, American and European furniture, and vintage collectibles and decorator items. Customers may have their unknown treasures appraised for \$5 per item. Admission fee is good for the entire run of the show with free return privileges. Friday, November 21, 11am; Saturday, November 22, 11am; Sunday, November 23, 11am; \$8. Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

Big Night San Diego New Year's Eve We're excited to be back at the Hilton San Diego Bayfront. A ticket includes everything — all drinks included all night. Plus a buffet and entertainment throughout 12 different party zones. Info: *bignightsandiego.com*. Wednesday, December 31, 9pm-2:30am. Hilton San Diego Bayfront, 1 Park Boulevard. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Bonita Country Crafters Fall Craft Faire Handcrafted gifts for giving or keeping. Thanksgiving and Christmas items, wood and acrylic pens, tole painting, jewelry, jams and jellies, florals, baked goods, per-

sonalized ornaments, home decor, vintage, soaps, pillows, yard decorations, Vera's tamales, and antiques. Info: 619-905-2503 or 619-994-8542. Thursday, November 20, 9am; Friday, November 21, 9am; Saturday, November 22, 9am; **free.** Sweetwater Community Church, 5305 Sweetwater Road. (BONITA)

Celebrate Our Military Join us to celebrate our armed forces personnel, active and retired, and the 2014 California Reads selection *What It Is Like to Go to War* by Karl Marlantes. The Navy Brass Band will perform, and we'll have a resource fair, crafts for kids, a book sale by the Friends of the El Cajon Library, and refreshments. All are welcome. Saturday, November 22, 11am; **free.** El Cajon Library, 201 East Douglas Avenue. (EL CAJON)

Fur Fix Thursday Every Thursday you can touch, pet, and play with some cute and cuddly animals...or stop by our enrichment table and make toys for the animals. Get your "fur fix" at both our Central Campus location in Linda Vista and our North Campus location in Oceanside. Thursdays, 3pm; through Thursday, December 18, **free.** San Diego Humane Society: Airport Rd., 572 Airport Road. (OCEANSIDE)

Holiday House: Join our Holiday Drive Help the local Realtor community fill a home with donations for the Ambassadors Foundation, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization that benefits local women and children, military families, veterans, and seniors. This event will feature food, drinks, and live music. Free event; suggested donation \$25 or a gift. Donations accepted until event date: Wednes-

day, December 3, 5pm-8pm. Event held at a Realtor listing; see *sdar.com/holidayhouse* for updates. Register at *sdarholidayhouse.eventbrite.com*. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Holiday Lighting Celebration Kids' activities include real snow sledding, cookie decorating, and letters to Santa. With a Ring-a-Tree, Lollipop Tree, food sampling, and Cajun Zydeco music with the Bayou Brothers. Info: 619-258-4100, x201. Friday, November 21, 5:30pm; **free.** Santee Trolley Square Town Center, 9884 Mission Gorge Road. (SANTEE)

Holiday Peace Bazaar A bazaar filled with performances, dozens of local community organizations, gift items, and community resources. This annual event is put on by organizations that are working for a peaceful, just, and environmentally healthy world. Thursday, November 20, 6:30pm; Friday, November 21, 6:30pm; Saturday, November 22, 6:30pm; \$6-\$12. Mid-City Gym, 4302 Landis Street. (CITY HEIGHTS)

Made Market SD Made Market SD is a new holiday craft fair which will feature 30+ of San Diego's best craft talent and artisans of handmade goods. Activities include a floral crown workshop, photo booth, hot cocoa bar, and more. Saturday, November 22, 10am; **free.** Existence Church, 7686 Miramar Road. (MIRA MESA)

Makers Arcade Holiday Fair Over 50 local artists will gather to show off one-of-a-kind handmade goods. First 100 in line will receive a swag bag. This all-day event also features craft cocktails and beer, live music, photo booth, make-and-take crafts, food

trucks, coffee bar, and a s'more station. Saturday, November 22, 11am; **free.** Moniker Warehouse, 705 16th Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

New Earth Expo Channeled messages and healings at the New Earth Expo. Shop for unique gifts. Listen to free presentations about health & wellness and intuitive arts. Download free guest passes on our website. Vendors, buy booth rentals online for best prices and 5% off with coupon code: DISCOUNT. Sunday, November 23, 10am; **free.**-\$10. Mission Valley Resort, 875 Hotel Circle South. (MISSION VALLEY)

Single? Simply The Best Singles presents the Fall In Love Soiree for ages 40-60ish. DJ music, inside and outside area, icebreaker game, prizes, psychic, and photos. Upscale classy dress (no jeans/no shorts). \$15 pre-pay/\$20 door. Free parking, Saturday, November 22, 7pm-11pm. Encinitas Ranch Golf Course, 1275 Quail Gardens Drive. *simplythebestsingles*, 818-577-6877. (ENCINITAS)

SPOKEN WORD

Sariling Atin: We Are Our Stories In partnership with the San Diego Public Library for One Book, One San Diego, we bring you an evening with living writers and storytellers from the Filipino-American community hitting you with their best work. Saturday, November 22, 7pm; **free.** Central Library, 330 Park Boulevard. (EAST VILLAGE)

VAMP: Southwest College Showcase The multimedia storytelling VAMP Showcase comes to Southwestern College featuring eight students performing original works and their varied interpretations of the theme "Borderlines." Thursday, November 20, 7pm; **free.** Otay Mesa-Nestor Library, 3003 Coronado Avenue. (NESTOR)

SPORTS & FITNESS

5K Turkey Trot Cottonwood Golf Club hosts the 1st Annual 5K Turkey Trot with cash prizes, Turkey giveaways, and fundraising opportunities for local high schools. Local high schools are encouraged to participate and raise funds for their ASB and/or athletic departments, as \$5 from each entrant's participation fee registered to their school will be donated back to them. Sunday, November 23, 8am; \$20. Cottonwood Golf Club Bar & Restaurant, 3121 Willow Glen Drive. (RANCHO SAN DIEGO)

Canine Companions The national event of Canine Companions for Independence, a wheel-friendly walk culminating with a festival at the finish. Proceeds benefit assistance dogs. Saturday, November 22, 8:30am; **free.** NTC Park at Liberty Station, 2455 Cushing Road. (LIBERTY STATION)

Outrigger Canoeing Open House Try the sport of six-man outrigger canoeing. Everyone is welcome at this weekly Saturday morning open house organized by the San Diego

Outrigger Canoe Club. We'll show you the basics, and then we'll head out for a paddle across Mission Bay. Paddles supplied. Meet at our canoes on the beach at the Marina in Camp-land on the Bay. Our club also offers aloha spirit and the opportunity to participate in ocean-going races. Saturdays, 9am; through Saturday, March 7, **free.** 18 and up. Campland on the Bay, 2211 Pacific Beach Drive. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Pints & Poses Work up a sweat and enjoy a pint or flight across the lot at White Labs Tasting Room. Don't worry, televisions at the tasting room will blast your favorite games so your fantasy football coverage will be intact. Class comes with a choice of pint or flight. The tasting room will open early for yogis, and children are welcome (no beer though!). Sundays, 10:30am; through Sunday, November 23, \$15. Yoga Next Wave, 9537 Candida Street. (MIRAMAR)

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THE ARTS, ESCONDIDO

The Center Chorale: A Choral Yuletide

Songs of the holiday season will be sung by the Center Chorale and Center Children's Chorus. The concert will feature favorite tunes with adults and children singing together, a beautiful beginning to this happy time of the year. Saturday, December 6, 7:30 p.m. ESCONDIDO 340 N. Escondido Boulevard (760) 839-4138

EL CAJON WESLEYAN CHURCH

Youth Choir of SD Christmas Concert

The Youth Choir of San Diego will be presenting the Gift of Christmas, with Christmas carols, a live band, snow, Santa Clause. and musical guest Adisa Browning. Sunday, December 21, 5 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. EL CAJON 1500 East Lexington Avenue (619) 440-4452

SANTA FE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Santa Fe Christian Schools Visit Day

Santa Fe Christian Schools invites 5th to 7th graders to Group Visit Day. Explore our school grounds and see firsthand SFC's learning environment. Friday, January 16, 2015, 8 a.m. to noon SOLANA BEACH 838 Academy Drive (858) 755-8900

CARLSBAD COMMUNITY CHURCH

Meals-on-Wheels Holiday Concert

The award-winning Coastal Communities Concert Band will donate all concert proceeds from their 20th Annual Holiday Concert to Meals-on-Wheels of Greater San Diego. This year's concert will include old favorites, new holiday arrangements, and an annual tribute to our nation's service men and women. Sunday, December 7, 2 p.m. CARLSBAD 3175 Harding Street (760) 729-2331

MILES CHRISTI RELIGIOUS ORDER

Men's Evening of Recollection

Holy Rosary, a spiritual talk, Adoration and Benediction with the Blessed Sacrament, and Confessions. Wednesday, December 10, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. SORRENTO VALLEY 5677 Oberlin Drive, Ste 200 (858) 768-0872

CALIFORNIA CENTER FOR THE ARTS, ESCONDIDO

Harlem Gospel Choir



The Harlem Gospel Choir's dynamic vocals, infectious enthusiasm, and glorious harmonies will inspire audiences to tap their feet and clap their hands throughout this high-energy celebration of American gospel. Master Class available, call the ticket office for more details at (800) 988-4253. Sunday, February 15, 2015, 7:30 p.m. ESCONDIDO 340 N. Escondido Boulevard (760) 839-4138

MONIKER WAREHOUSE

Evening Watch

Waiting for the Coming Peace. A collaboration between Plant with Purpose and Preemptive Love Coalition. A night of conversation about themes of social justice and peace in times of conflict from the directors of two non profit organizations. Food trucks, pour-over coffee, and live music. Saturday, December 6, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. EAST VILLAGE 705 16th Street

FIRST UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF SAN DIEGO

Handling Holiday Anxiety

We will discuss how, with planning and preparing, disabling anxiety/stress can be managed and even turned into bright enjoyments. Parking validated. Free-will donation. Friday, November 21, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. HILLCREST 4190 Front Street (619) 298-9978

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Tides

	LOW TIDE				HIGH TIDE			
	AM	HT.	PM	HT.	AM	HT.	PM	HT.
THU, NOV 20	1:04	1.37'	2:12	-0.27'	7:22	6.34'	8:21	4.42'
FRI, NOV 21	1:35	1.46'	2:27	-0.63'	7:52	6.61'	9:00	4.43'
SAT, NOV 22	2:08	1.56'	3:24	-0.87'	8:24	6.79'	9:42	4.39'
SUN, NOV 23	2:43	1.71'	4:03	-0.96'	8:58	6.85'	10:26	4.31'

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Waves (CORONADO)

Height	Direction	Interval
6'	W	12 seconds
6'-4'	W	11-7 seconds
4'-2.5'	WNW	8-14 seconds
2.5'	WNW	13 seconds

EVENTS

Bahia Belle Cruise with Private Domain Private Domain takes the Bahia Belle stage for a night of dancing on Mission Bay. Board free with a donation of five nonperishable food items to the San Diego Food Bank collection bin. Friday, November 21, 20:30; \$10. 21 and up. Bahia Resort Hotel, 998 West Mission Bay Drive. (MISSION BEACH)

Bahia Belle Cruise with Random Radio Band Random Radio takes the Bahia Belle stage for a night of dancing on Mission Bay. Board free with a donation of five nonperishable food items to the San Diego Food Bank collection bin. Friday, November 28, 20:30; \$10. 21 and up. Bahia Resort Hotel, 998 West Mission Bay Drive. (MISSION BEACH)

Becky Stuart Memorial Race 2014 This race features a calm Harbor launch area, open ocean course, and a Harbor finish. Enjoy a day on the water, a Stuart Family Baked Potato Lunch, and awards. Two races: Short Course (four miles) and the Long Course (eight miles). Hosted by Oceanside Outrigger. All levels welcome. Saturday, December 6, 07:00; \$25-\$35. Oceanside Harbor, 1540 Harbor Drive. (OCEANSIDE)

Imperial Beach Pier Cleanup San Diego Coastkeeper host a beach and street cleanup at Imperial Beach Pier. Imperial Beach is getting progressively cleaner, and we want to keep it that way! Meet on the North side of the pier at the end of Elm Street. Saturday, November 22, 09:00; Imperial Beach, Seacoast Drive. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

Morning Workout Paddle Every Wednesday throughout the year Aqua Adventures hosts the San Diego Kayak Club for their morning-workout paddle. This is a good way to keep your core healthy on a regular basis while getting to know some other paddlers. Wednesdays, 07:00, through Wednesday, December 31, **free**. Aqua Adventures, 1548 Quivira Way. (MISSION BEACH)

Oceanside Senior Anglers The Oceanside Senior Anglers hold a monthly meeting with industry speakers, conservation updates, and charter trip plan discussion. The largest senior fishing club in Southern California is open to anglers aged 50+. Tuesday, December 2, 09:00; **free**. Country Club Senior Center, 455 Country Club Drive. (OCEANSIDE)

Outrigger Canoeing Open House Try the sport of six-man outrigger canoeing. Everyone is welcome at this weekly Saturday morning open house organized by the San Diego Outrigger Canoe Club. We'll show you the basics, and then we'll head out for a paddle across Mission Bay. Paddles supplied. Meet at our canoes on the beach at the Marina in Campland on the Bay. Our club also offers aloha spirit and the opportunity to participate in ocean-going races. Saturdays, 09:00; Saturdays, 09:00; Saturdays, 09:00; Saturdays, 09:00; Saturdays, 09:00; Saturdays, 09:00; through Saturday, March 7, **free**. 18 and up. Campland on the Bay, 2211 Pacific Beach Drive. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Parade of Lights The San Diego Bay Parade of Lights is a time-honored holiday tradition brought to San Diego by the boating community. Join us this December for our annual Parade of Lights Dinner and Parade viewing. 619-234-9153 x106. Sunday, December 14, 17:00; \$25-\$50. San Diego Maritime Museum, 1492 North Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

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Tecolote 5000 Stand-Up Paddle Race The third stop on the SoCal Ocean Racing Series. All paddlers welcome, including those not participating in the SoCal Ocean Racing Series. Estimated start times: 7am: On-site registration. 8am: 6000m OC1, Kayak, K1, C1, surf ski (age 15 and over). 9:15am: 1000m Lightning (age 14 and under beginners). 9:45am: 3000m Prone Paddle Boards and SUP (age 15 and over). 11am: 1000m SUP (age 14 and under beginners). 11:30am: 100m Prone Board (all ages). Noon: Lunch, raffle, and awards. In the San Diego Canoe Kayak Team Headquarters. Info: sdckt.net or 858-273-0063. Saturday, December 13, 07:00; \$25-\$35. BSA Youth Aquatic Center, 1750 Fiesta Island Road. (PACIFIC BEACH)



PHOTOGRAPH BY J.D. COOK

Jason on the Yukon at depth

Back to the Yukon (part 3)

The boat that Waterhorse Charters owns is named the *Humboldt*. It is 45 feet long and designed for scuba diving. This dive to the wrecked HMCS *Yukon* will be the second time on the boat for Jason McLachlan, who is diving in my place. (I failed to complete the recertification scuba course, and Jason agreed to dive the *Yukon* for this story.)

Jason was relaxed when he was loading his gear on the *Humboldt*. Greg Hatem, owner and one of two captains, arranged for Jason to have a divemaster accompany him for the dives down to the *Yukon*. Several other divers on the boat were planning to go inside the ship. Jason's dive would consist of dropping down to the bottom (about 100 feet), looking at the ship, and returning to the surface.

Preparations before the dive were overseen by Captain Anita. Before getting on the boat, Anita was checking

qualifications. One prospective diver had not dived this deep in cold water and Anita gave him the okay, as long as he stayed with a divemaster.

J.D. Cook was Jason's divemaster. On the first dive, they dropped down fast, immediately let go of the anchor line, and went to the stern of the ship. The ship is over 350 feet long. Jason went up to the ship and swam along the starboard side (the wreck lies on its port side) to about the middle of the hull. Visibility was about 15 feet, but the surge was disorienting.

Nearing his 20-minute air limit, Jason began his ascent. As he reached the surface, he realized he had come up too quickly. Cap-

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Cal 30 sailboat not Catalina or Columbia sail boat - \$3400 Boat in yard ready to finish. Owner financing available, has diesel engine, folding prob, all sails and mast. Trailer available for 7500 call 619-356-3770 trades/ offers accepted \$5000 and you get free shipping plus free storage for 3 months

16' aluminum fishing boat with trailer - \$1000 16' Valco boat, Johnson

9.9 two stroke, 6 gal gas tank, trolling, fish finder, 2 swivel seats, bow and stern lights. Needs battery. Currently registered, have title. Great for bay, lake, lobster hooping. No lowballs, willing to take fishing gear in part for trade. (619) 300-4289

F470 military zodiac 16.5 feet 10 people - \$1400 sweet military rib zodiac with roll up aluminum floor. rated for 40 horse Power, 10 people. Fast and stable/ speed tubes. Not pvc and will not degrade in the sun like the newer boats will. 619-356-3770

Firewire Tomo Vanguard 5'8" - \$600

Firewire Tomo vanguard. 5'8" no dings. Includes thruster fin setup. 619-417-9550

USED Tahoe SUP Bliss Model - \$1250 12'6" long, 28" wide, 25 lbs, 210 lb. capacity. Torsion Box 10" DURAfin Displacement hull Extra comfort handle, pad Front/Rear deck plugs Bambootech top / bottom construction Carbon fiber rails. Board Bag, coiled Leash included. Great cond. 760-722-0195

6hp evinrude outboard - I have a 2 stroke 6hp running outboard motor. Pushes my 17ft aluminum boat with no problem Looking to trade for 9mm

ammo, Nixon 51-30 watch or fishing gear. Bait caster reels, spinning reels, poles any question 619-655-8377

4 Fishing Rods good shape - \$50 Zebco Mercury spincaster w/Zebco rod, Zebco Bullet spincaster w/Shimano Rod. Zebco Rhino RSC3 w/Storm Thunder Stick Rod (never used) Zebco 33 w/Shakespeare Micro Graphite Rod. Text or call 619-540-0107

Great fishing boat - \$1200 Beach craft open bow boat, it's not the prettiest boat out there, but it floats doesn't take on any water motor runs, I take it out in the bay all the time to go fishing. Seats 6.

Also comes with a tube for play time. 541 646 1414

Hurricane Redbone Fishing Rods **\$139**-\$159 MSRP - \$60-80 extremely lightweight (look like bass rods) but have power up to 200# line. 760-918-9303

Ripcurl full wetsuit XL - \$100 obo Dawn patrol e4 tech, 3:2 seal. Worn once, doesn't fit me right. Paid \$180 new. Can't even tell it's been worn once. Holidays are right around the corner. Great gift!! Txt/call 619-997-5980.

14 ft Valco aluminum boat & trailer - \$850 1973 14 ft Valco with trailer, new

Water Conditions

SURFACE TEMPERATURE:
LOW 66°F **HIGH** 69°F
VISIBILITY
0'–10'

Due to the strong push from the WNW swell arriving Weds, dive conditions won't be too good this week. It's probably going to be a better week to be on a surfboard. With lobster season now open, boaters should keep an extra eye out for divers near the reefs and channel edges and divers always mark yourselves and area appropriately.

Visibility based on existing conditions and NOAA predicted swell and weather conditions at press time. Check up-to-date daily visibility/conditions at the San Diego County Lifeguard info line: 619-221-8824



Kayak fishing along the Coronado Bridge

tain Anita berated him. Jason realized he had failed to release enough air from his buoyancy compensator jacket on his way up; he promised to do so on his second dive.

The second dive was better because the surge was less and the visibility was better. This time they started in the middle of the ship. He saw one of the holes that were cut in the hull and, it was dark and scary in there. Only a few of the divers did go into the ship. Those divers were using nitrox, which has a higher ratio of oxygen to nitrogen than standard diving gas.

Jason felt better oriented on his second dive, so he looked around the exterior of the ship.

I asked Jason how he felt about diving the *Yukon*. He said the dive was “Awesome,

and I want to do it again soon.” Next time, he wants to swim around the ship’s guns.

— *Russell Goltz*

Imperial Beach cleanup

November 22, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., San Diego Coastkeeper will hold a volunteer cleanup operation, this time in Imperial Beach. The beach cleanup clinics offer an opportunity to lend a hand in beautifying our local beaches; they also help stem the tide of litter finding its way to our coast. The organizers keep a data sheet they use to analyze the state of San Diego beaches every year as part of a study about the origins, quantities, and types of trash on our beaches.

Register online at sdcoastkeeper.org or

Moon Calendar

	THUR	SAT	MON	WED
NOVEMBER	20	22	24	26
SUNRISE	6:48	6:51	6:53	6:55
SUNSET	16:34	16:33	16:32	16:31
LENGTH OF DAY	9H 46M	9H 42M	9H 39M	9H 36M



Pack it in, pack it out, litterbugs!

show up on the north side of Imperial Beach Pier at the end of Elm Street, sign a waiver, and get to it.

Groups of 25 or more should contact the organizers at 619-758-7743.

Eel grass the refuge of spotted bay bass

Launching the kayak in San Diego Bay on a Saturday afternoon doesn't feel natural to me. By noon, the wind is up and sailboats, power-boaters, and jet skis are out. But, given the full moon and tide swing, I thought it would be a good time to get a slack-tide halibut.

My fishing partner Joe and I launched at Tidelands Park on Coronado, at the base of the bridge. The clam beds and edges of

the eel grass on either side of the bridge and along the shoreline are productive fishing grounds for spotted bay bass, and the holes hold some halibut. At slack tide, the bass bite slow, but the halibut seem to feed more, especially if you find some leaping bait near a deep edge or holes.

We fished our way along the front of the park, under the bridge and along the golf course to Glorietta Bay. Although there was a lot of bait in the water, no halibut. The super-low tide made for a good view of potential high-tide structure to fish, and the calm water and pastel sunset made for spectacular views of the bridge and downtown. We each caught 15 to 20 bass — not great for four hours in our hot spot.

— *Daniel Powell*

carpeted seats, 2 swivel seats, anchor, gas tank, bait tank, life jackets, pole holders. Registered w/title. Both fresh water and salt water tags. Great for lobster hooping, bay, lakes, paddies. No motor 760-586-7228

Pelican case 1740 brand new - \$250 obo I have a brand new pelican case with no markings and brand new uncut foam. Text me at 503-307-5944

5'11" Bill Johnson short board - \$70 Used 5'11" Bill Johnson short board. Rounded pin. Show signs of significant use but is still a fantastic board. Very light with a good glassing. Great

beginner or overall beater/mess around board. 619-520-4066

Calstar Grafighter 800m rod - \$150 Custom black and green wrapped rod is in good condition with Fuji guides. Will consider trade for a Phoenix black diamond 8+ rod or Calstar 9' jigstick only, with some cash on my side. 619-892-1672

Kids Shorty Surf Suits - \$37 ea. Great condition. Two quality 3-2mm Shorty Surf Suits, Winning Edge (WE) size-M (8) and Jobe size-8. Both wetsuits have been thoroughly cleaned! Depending on your kids' size, should fit about 8-10yr

old boy or girl. 619-933-8941

Sail boat with motor/trailer - \$1900 Sail boat with motor and trailer \$1900 or \$1500 without motor. Just the sailboat has current registration call 619-621-9951 for more info No flakes please.

Kayak - cobra fish and dive - \$580 Cobra Fish and Dive kayak is probably the most popular and must trusted fishing kayak out there. Good condition. Comes with upgraded Crack of Dawn inflated seat and paddle. It's a hard decision to sell but situation has changed and I don't use as often. 619-726-1452

Hyperflex Wetsuit - \$150 Hyperflex AMP 3/2mm taped and glued seams. Stay warm this winter! Used once. It did not fit me properly, that why I'm selling. No rips, tears. Perfect shape! Medium men's 858-220-9436

Penn Fishing Reel 320 LD - \$60 Excellent Condition Penn single speed lever drag/level-wind 320 reel. Brought it out on my boat a couple times but never actually fished it. Text only. 619-565-7304

Two person hobie kayak 14 ft - \$600 Comes with two seats, two paddles, all the plugs. Good condition. Text 760

533 9340

Wanted! Shimano TN 30 gold fishing reel- I want to buy or trade for shimano tn 30 or tn 20 gold. I have cash, Avet or Newell reels to trade. Call or text 760-522-7979

Longboard Noserider 10 foot Donald Brink - \$850 Beautiful 10 Foot Nose Rider, handcrafted by Donald Brink. Triple Stringer, Single Fin. Condition is 9.5 out of 10, mint, no dings, cracks, stress marks. I picked it up at the recent Leucadia surfboard swap. I have too many boards and 2 new ones coming. 619-602-2529

Surf Board with case awesome surfboard - \$300 8 ft (epoxy) surf board, Made by Vernor surfboard with storage bag. This board is valued at 1000 + new 619-808-5070

Jointed fishing lures - Pike, minnows, and more! Cheap prices ranging from 2\$-15\$ The more you buy the better the deal! I have irons and trolling jigs and all sorts of poles and reels!! Any type of fishing, let me know what you're looking for. Trades considered. 858-952-4575

BRAND NEW Custom Surfboard 5'11" Al Merrick Proton Template - \$250 I've never used this board. This

Fish Report

Chubasco 2 Sportfishing 82 Anglers, 4 Boats, 3 California Yellowtail, 110 Rockfish, 14 Sculpin, 1 Lingcod, 11 Bocaccio, 1 Whitefish, 22 Sheephead, 42 Sand Bass, 15 Calico Bass, 58 Bonito

Fisherman's Landing 79 Anglers, 2 Boats, 23 Calico Bass, 79 Rockfish, 10 Sand Bass, 94 Bonito, 29 Sheephead, 1 Lingcod, 3 Yellowtail, 3 Whitefish, 200 Calico Bass Released

H&M Landing 463 Anglers, 27 Boats, 54 Yellowfin Tuna, 33 Skipjack Tuna, 34 Bluefin Tuna, 316 Yellowtail, 65 Lingcod, 8 Halibut, 149 Bonito, 12 Calico Bass, 29 Sand Bass, 683 Rockfish, 55 Bocaccio, 38 Sheephead, 1 Whitefish, 12 Sculpin, 3 Barracuda, 1 Cabezon, 19 Red Rock Crab, 68 California Spiny Lobster

Point Loma Sportfishing 308 Anglers, 14 Boats, 174 Yellowtail, 39 Whitefish, 25 Sheephead, 436 Rockfish, 56 Calico Bass, 216 Bonito, 20 Sand Bass, 24 Lingcod, 20 Sculpin, 4 Halfmoon, 3 Halibut, 1 Barracuda

Seaforth Sportfishing 522 Anglers, 20 Boats, 194 Yellowfin Tuna, 75 Skipjack Tuna, 156 Bluefin Tuna, 422 Yellowtail, 1 White Seabass, 5 Whitefish, 67 Sheephead, 914 Rockfish, 23 Lingcod, 3 Halibut, 123 Calico Bass, 218 Bonito, 53 Sculpin, 36 Sand Bass

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Surfboard classic longboard from 1960's - \$850 Classic 1960's era Surfboard, 10' 02" no dings, no surf shop label, \$850. Call 760 994-5790

Daiwa SLD 30 - 2 Speed Reel - \$180 full metal frame and very strong drag loaded with 80 pound spectra. great freespool and very clean. Perfect for trolling, yo-yo jigs or bait. Text 858-722-7865

Scubapro wetsuit 5mm with zippers - \$60 Scubapro wetsuit 5mm with zippers in excellent condition. Size ML which says fits Height 5'10" - 6'0" Weight 155 - 175 lbs Chest 34" - 40" Waist 31" - 33" - 760-884-3179

Shimano Trinidad TN30 - \$280 For sale is a perfectly working shimano Trinidad tn30, just got serviced by Pacific Bait

and Tackle. They also replaced the bearings. Also for sale is a 7" ML Calstar Grafighter line #20-40 also in good condition. Price is \$140 Buy both and it'll be yours for \$400, great combo for tuna. Please txt 760-580-2577

Vintage 5'6" G&S Twin-fin - \$250 Vintage 5'6" G&S twin-fin I bought in 1983 at the Gordon and Smith surf shop in Pacific Beach. Board has been kept in a travel bag since 85 in storage. Shaped by Hank Warner and has star fins. In great shape. 858-255-1655.

11'3" SUP by Amundson Design - \$350 Although this is an older model it is comparable to Amundson Design's Impulse 11'0". 858-353-5194

Carver Max Surfboard Rack for Bicycle - \$75 Almost New Longboard Rack! Cheapest Online price is \$99 plus shipping. \$75 Firm. 619-921-7572

SCUBA REEL - \$110 Brand new deep outdoors wreck reel 400' Call or text 619-871-8281

Stewart Long board 9" - \$700 Great long board few bumps! Custom made for me from Stewart in San Clemente. Call and leave a msg or text I will get back to you soon as I can 760-576-7523.

Great opportunity 6' 0 Fishtail shortboard - \$100 6'0 Fishtail shortboard incl Dakine board bag MANNKINE nose got busted 2nd time out. Re-done by a great shaper, fixed up now and rides amazing! 125\$ with bag 619-862-5385

7 ft. Surfboard good surf Buy Burns - \$155 Great local board made in LA grip top tri fin. Good shape. Wet suit, add \$30 858-779-1117

Penn International II 50sw trolling reel - \$325 This is a nice 2 speed trolling



Photo Contest Winner



"I caught this bad boy trolling live bait in about 100 feet of water in front of La Jolla Shores park." by joezee86

reel. Looks unused just a couple nicks full of 60# mono. These cost 650 plus tax plus line save 350.00 or so. Great Xmas gift give me a call or text. 951-322-5498

Vintage Ocean City Fishing Reel #320 - \$27 obo. I am selling clean used working old spinning reel in box (box is complete but rough in some spots) 760-690-2814

7'6" x 22 9/16 x 3 Boardworks "The Mix" 5 fin Funboard Surfboard - \$375 This board is brand new, never surfed

or waxed. It just has a few minor bumps and scratches from sitting in storage. 760-612-8100

Womens Wetsuit size 14 (more like 10-12) - \$60 Gladiator 3/2mm Pro-formance full wet suit. Wife no longer needs it because she bought a new wetsuit. Still in great condition, always rinsed and dried after every use. Great for surfing or snorkeling, tho a little thin for diving on the west coast. 858-344-7663

6'5" Rat surfboard - \$90 6'5" x 18 1/4"

x 2 1/4" surfboard shaped by Rat Battisti in ok condition, a little discolored but not dinged up no delam or stress cracks. 619-792-4862

9.6' 23" 2 7/8 Lost Mayhem Custom Longboard. Triffin. Carrying case - \$500 This is a custom board made by Lost. Had this board made a few years ago. This "Lost Toes" board was in commemoration of my lost toes. Sadly, this makes me a really crappy surfer. So I am losing the board as we are downsizing. Board is in excellent shape.

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Brand new channel island al merrick 5'9 m 4 surfboard - \$430 5'9 18 7/8" 2 5/16" 27.2 L volume. Like brand new, rode one time on surf trip. I have 2, this is an al merrick custom made for a surf trip! Love the Board. This will sell fast!! The custom paint is amazing! Has future fins setup and a brand traction pad. Call 858-335-2185

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"I have always liked hot music. There's something wrong with an American who doesn't."

In the Paris of the 1910s and 1920s, of the many artists working there — Picasso, Chagall, Derain, Matisse, and others — it was the painter Chaim Soutine who had the most colorfully odorous studio. Born in a small town near Minsk, in what is today Belarus, Soutine liked to paint butchered animal flesh: he kept his rotting models, the carcasses of cows, rabbits, fish, and other creatures, in the studio. He made portraits, landscapes, and other sorts of pictures, but it's those images of over-ripe decay that he's most remembered for. The best known are his paintings of a beef carcass hung on a dressing rack. The gristly, beaded blood and tissue smear and clot down the cow's inners. Soutine's treatment of the motif was a conversation with predecessors, with Rembrandt's stately *Carcass of Beef* and Titian's late, demonic *Flaying of Marsyas*. His pictures answered those with stylistic extremity and lush corporeal energy.

One of Soutine's carcass pictures is currently glistening in *Gauguin to Warhol*, a generous sampler from the collection at the Albright-Knox Art Gallery in Buffalo. It hangs across from a Matisse double portrait of women that charms with its squinty faces and floppy oversized hands and feet. The Soutine charms with its grievousness and implacability. The torn muscle tissue, streaked with vermilions, carmines, and blue-black crimsons, is gorgeously corrupt. But what stuck a finger straight into my own gut were the marbled, putrescent yellow-blue swirls inside the carcass's loins, shining like phantom viscera.

Art history is made one work at a time, and along the way historians propose provisional summing-ups that craft patterns of influence,

of change, of progressive (or not) obsessions. The Albright-Knox, founded in 1862, collects modern and contemporary art. *Gauguin to Warhol* doesn't offer fresh or innovative in-

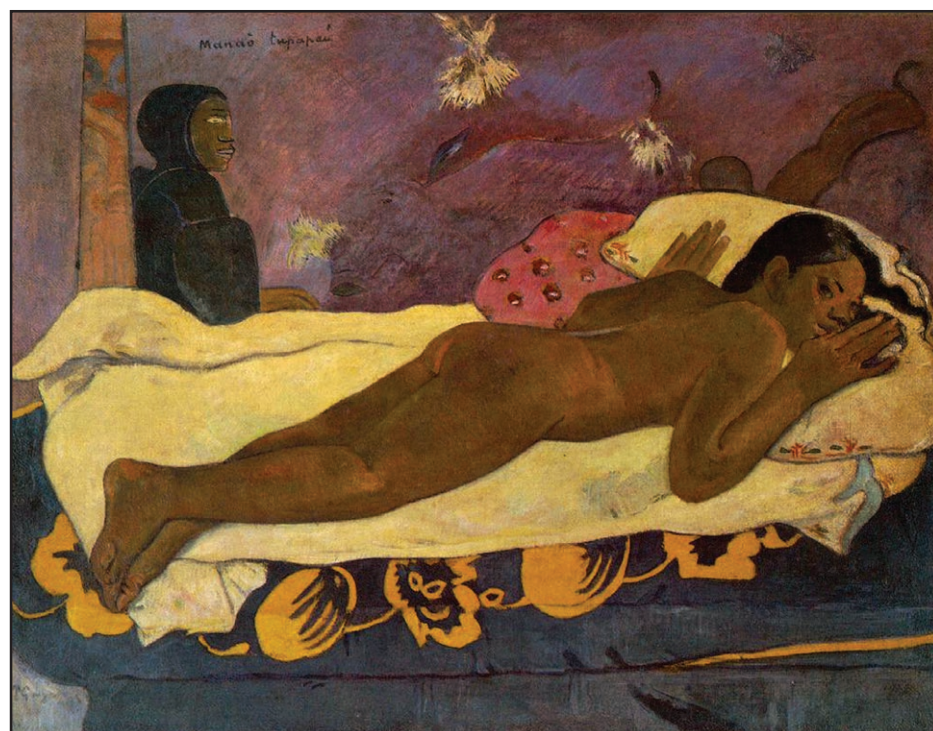
terpretations of the progress of modernism or challenge any of the truisms. The rooms chart a standardized version of the

march of time: Post-Impressionism flowed into the School of Paris, which was invaded by Surrealism, to which Expressionism offered a less psychologically driven wildness and eventually brought us Abstract Expressionism, which was cooled and turned ironic by Pop, and so on.

But the selections are so prime that the organization hardly matters. It's meant to be a crowd-pleaser loaded with big numbers, and speaking as a member of the crowd, it pleased me many times. Consider the American Stuart Davis (1892–1964), who jumps on the nerves as powerfully as Soutine but for wildly different reasons. There are conflicting opinions about who said this to whom, but either William Carlos Williams or Davis said to the other that what matters in art is the how, not the what. Both in their respective practices were defining a fresh, self-consciously American idiom. Davis was a jazz fan and listened to recordings while he worked. His version of American vitalism streamed out of and along with hot jazz. (Jackson Pollock, whose tensed-up, unspooling *Convergence* appears later in the exhibition, had a similar feeling for hard bop.) Davis said as much: "I have always liked hot music. There's something wrong with an American who doesn't." Stuart doesn't study or dramatize movement, he creates fields of randy, aggressive energy. The space in his *New York Waterfront* looks like a room where all the furniture has

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Paul Gauguin's sullen, haunted *Spirit of the Dead Watching*

Gauguin to Warhol: 20th Century Icons from the Albright-Knox Art Gallery, on view at the San Diego Museum of Art until January 27, 2015. 1450 El Prado, Balboa Park, 619-232-7931; sdmart.org

been shoved to the center. The stockpiled pier, warehouses, smokestacks, railroad tracks, and gas pumps — in dense, blazoned reds, whites, and blues, plus some blacks to weigh down the other boisterous colors — celebrate maritime industry and energy with muscular good humor. I think there's something wrong with an American who doesn't get a foundational jolt from Stuart's vim and voracity.

Giacomo Balla's pictures express a much more literal articulation of energy, of locomotive energy in particular. Balla aligned himself with Futurism, the Italian movement that burned through its influential course from 1909 to 1914. The Futurists worshipped speed, violence, mechanized motion, and the moment. They deplored *passatismo*, the infatu-

ation with the past. (Not for nothing did they detest Venice.) Balla provided Futurism with its most wound-up, endearingly giddy image, *Dynamism of a Dog on a Leash*. The dog, its leash, and the skirt of the woman walking the dog are all caught in a motion-study moment: the dachshund's legs whirl like tiny propellers and the leash multiplies itself through the air as if in concert with the dog's rhythm's. It may be an illustration of a theory, but it's also one of modernism's most temperamentally sweet party favors.

Gauguin to Warhol contains a baby anthology of the fluttery, expanding dimensions of ways of looking. In the Matisse double portrait, the two women seem to be at the same time looking inward and out at us. The choicest im-

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age of self-regard is Picasso's *La Toilette*. It's early, from 1906, before Picasso turned 30, and the two figures have the sturdy classical poise that he would return to dozens of times. A nude, pinning up her hair, tilts her head down to consider her form in a mirror held by an attendant in a blue gown, who stares ahead indifferently, her lips a little pinched, as if her entire presence were a mirror in which the nude defines her own being. And Soutine's great friend Modigliani is represented with his picture of a different kind of servant girl, a maid dressed in a black smock, alone, hands clasped politely, her eyes (like most women's eyes in his work) an indiscriminating almond-slitted blot, in this instance slate purple — they're unbreachable membranes hiding a subjectivity that won't disclose itself.

One shadow history of modernism chronicles the relation of the seen to the unseen. Surrealists made this one of their big subjects. Giorgio de Chirico believed in the double life of appearances, in a shared visible world we all recognize and in what he called "the other, a spectral or metaphysical appearance beheld by only some rare individuals in moments of clairvoyance and metaphysical abstraction." In *The Anguish of Departure* from 1913, the open spaces create an uncanny systolic pressure. A departing horse-drawn van is trapped in a gravitational field of a colonnaded building that casts its stony gaze upon the entire scene. Two figures in the distance, saying their farewells either to each other or to the train that's barely visible beyond a wall, throw shadows that reach only to that wall. The faraway locomotive's puffs look like fluffy clasped fingers raised in prayer to the dominant object in this raucously empty space: a high cylindrical tower.

De Chirico wanted us to use his strange imagery as a meditative occasion, though its contemplative range is controlled and narrow. Mark Rothko crafted a language of strangeness that invites con-



Mark Rothko's *Orange and Yellow* is an argument against "orange" and "yellow."

templation on high moral themes. He was exasperated by writers who called him an abstractionist or colorist. "My aim is to express basic human emotions — tragedy, ecstasy, doom. Color is only an instrument." The picture I spent the most time looking at was his *Orange and Yellow*. The image is an argument against "or-

ange" and "yellow": it disrupts any stable, narrow-gauge state of color perception. No square inch of this very large canvas sustains a solid monochromatic statement of either color. Rothko used rabbit hide glue and dry pigment mixed with lots of turpentine to create feathery tissues and rubbings and smudges of

color, and he used absorptive un-prepped canvas to aspirate the color. The massively restless surface of *Orange and Yellow* stirs up a storming, cover-all astonishment. It's as if the *idea* of orange generates endless inflected iterations of "orange." Ditto the yellow. And the yellow bolster in the picture's upper hemisphere doesn't hover or float above the orange block below. Between them foams a trembling, misty meniscus that seems to both bind them and tease them apart.

There are many other fine things in *Gauguin to Warhol* that I haven't space to talk about: Horace Pippin's elegant self-portrait seated at his easel as if in expectation of an initiating vision; Gauguin's sullen, haunted *Spirit of the Dead Watching*; Giacometti's *Man Walking (Version I)*, which gives physical form to Henry Adams's phrase, "the effort to live"; or Gorky's feverish, fiendish *The Liver Is the Cock's Comb* or Max Beckmann's delirium of overcrowding, *Hotel Lobby*, or

the counterweight to Balla's happy-footed pup, Francis Bacon's picture of a dog that makes the animal's and his walker's scene a shattered urban wilderness. I could go on. ■

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Friday Morning Lecture & Tour Series: Still Life Historically and culturally, the societies that produced still-life painting could hardly be more diverse. What is it then, that allows us to place such different types of images within a single category? In his talk, Dr. Norman Bryson, Professor of Art History at UCSD, will analyze the origins, history, and logic of "still life," one of the most enduring forms of Western painting. This is the third lecture of the 2015 Friday Morning Lecture & Tour Series. Happening the third Friday of each month, each lecture focuses on works on view and is followed by a docent-led tour. Friday, November 21, 10am; \$8-\$16. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

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media. Selected artworks reflect the array of talent found in our college. This exhibition includes close to 100 artworks in drawing, design, digital media, printmaking, photography, painting, ceramics, fashion, and sculpture, produced by students enrolled in Studio Art classes and the Fashion Department. All aspects of the exhibition were designed and executed by the Museum Studies class under the direction of Professor Moctezuma. Art, jewelry, ceramics, and fashion items will be for sale in the Gallery Courtyard during the reception. Performance by Music Department students and The Mesa College Belly Dancers. Free parking in the upper faculty parking A lots by flagpole. Thursday, November 20, 4pm; **free**. Mesa College Art Gallery, 7250 Mesa College Drive. (MESA COLLEGE)

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Danged sweet fish

"They wanted to turn us into a luxury fishing village. They offered money. They don't understand."

KM-33, Baja: Oh, yes. They still have no power. Great. They still have just a dirt road. Excellent. And their *pan-gas* are hauled up on the beach already, back from the night's fishing.

That means fish, fresh as it gets, I'd say.

I'm hiking down the track that always sets cars rocking and rolling at walking pace as they head for the cluster of rocks and houses they call Popotla.

This fishing village sits on a promontory a few miles south of Rosarito. And, yes, it's still kind of primitive, but that's what's so great. The rocky headland protects a cove where all the *pangas* sit in the sand. Just up a steep slope, the dirt road heads for the point past the couple dozen houses, with maybe half of them jutting out over the sea on stilts.

So, now I'm looking at one of a bunch of *marisco* eateries. Problem is, it has two names. On the side, it says, "Mariscos Nayarit"; on the front, it reads, "Mariscos Costa Popotla."

"Please, come in," says this gal, Saritha. She's spirited, middle-aged, with golden weathered skin and bright green eyes. "My boss has been running this place for 30 years," she says. "Jorge Ruiz. He knows how to cook good fish. Now his son and grandson help, too."

"Yes, yes, welcome," says a fortyish gent. Turns out to be Jorge's son, Paul. He leads me into a low-ceilinged room with a cooking area to the right and then this walkthrough out to a boarded, sloping deck area. Waves dash in right below a wind-battered fence. Jury-rigged canvas canopies and umbrellas strain in the breeze. A stony coastline leads north to a lighthouse.

It's a cloudy, cool day, so not too many people here. Two couples — guys and their *novias*, from the cozy way they're sitting — huddle inside. I take a table in there, too.

"What we have best today," says Jorge, "is

the *juachinango*, red snapper, with rice, beans, salad, chips, and salsa, for \$10."

"Or we have fish tacos. *Tacos de pescado*," says Saritha. "Corbina."

Hmm... Not looking for a feast today. "How about a couple of fish tacos?" I ask.

"And to drink? A Corona?" A beer sounds like a good idea. Bottled, of course. Should go well with the fish.

Saritha heads over to the kitchen. There, a woman with red lipstick on stirs the boiling brown oil in a blackened pot with flames licking over its rim. Name's Sara Garcia. Looks like a tall Nancy Reagan.

She slips a couple of fish fillets into the oil. "For me?"

She nods. She starts chopping up a tomato and some lettuce on a huge tree-trunk chopping board.

"For your taco," she says. She's dressed with a couple of layers because the breeze coming through from the ocean is chilly, making it pretty fresh in here.

Two minutes later, Saritha brings over my Corona and two tacos on a bright blue plate with a map of both Californias. Big slab of dark-battered fish, salad, red onion, and a pink dressing on top.

Oh, my. Maybe it's the bracing sea breeze... or maybe it was the long *taxi de ruta* ride down from TJ, then another from Rosarito, but my taste buds are hopping. I lunge into the corbina tacos. Man. The fresh fish flesh is so danged sweet and tasty. And I'm also getting spices and garlic coming through in the batter. Flesh is fall-off tender. I add a little hot sauce from the bowl Saritha brought. Now I definitely need the *cerveza*.

"Did you drive down?" says Saritha.

"No way," I say. "Don't have no car. Saving the planet. And besides, you miss all the fun that way."

"Because this is one of the few places in Popotla that has parking," she says. She points



My first fish taco



Jorge Ruiz, his son Paul, and grandson Gerardo wave goodbye

to a sloping piece of land behind the kitchen. "Sometimes people come, eat, then sleep the night in the car right here. That way they don't have to worry about drinking."

What I can't understand is how come Popotla (which Saritha says means "Place of canes," in Kumeyaay) hasn't been snapped up by some developer. Or even the Baja tourism authority. Heck, it's way closer to Rosarito than Puerto Nuevo.

"They have tried," says Jorge. "But we are very strong, the people of Popotla. We like it as it is. It's cheap enough for us to live and for restaurants like this to keep their prices down, because the rents aren't so high. That's why I have been able to keep our place open for 30 years."

"We have no federal protection," says Saritha, "no lighting without generators. We have to bring in our own water. The sewage is a big hole, a cistern, but this is how we like it. Some Russian financiers came through the other day. They wanted to turn us into a luxury fishing village, a retreat for businessmen. They offered money. They don't understand."

Oh, man. Talk about Old Mexico: I pay all



Saritha coming up from where the boats haul up on the cove's beach

of \$2 for the tacos, \$2.50 for the beer. I look up and down the dirt street. El Delfin ("The Dolphin") across the road looks open but empty. Saritha says España, the oldest place here, is further up, toward the lighthouse. Ooh. Now I remember hearing about their crabs and clams and shrimp quesadillas. Definitely coming back for that.

Meantime, three generations of the Ruiz family — Jorge, Paul, and the grandkid, Gerardo — wave goodbye from the doorway. I'll be back here, too, for their red snapper. ■

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Why did the fisherman cross the street? To go big

634 Pearl Street, La Jolla — Thirty years after opening as a small fish counter, La Jolla mainstay El Pescador Fish Market finally moved into a bigger space back in September. It didn't go very far — directly across the street as a matter of fact — but in a number of ways the experience is far different.

Few of those ways involve the food. El Pescador still offers a glass counter filled with fresh-catch seafood, and it still grills said fish to order, including sandwiches and tacos. They've added burritos to the menu — actually they call 'em "burros" — flour tortillas filled with spinach, black beans, grilled onions, and yogurt sauce; plus the choice of Mexican white shrimp, local sea bass, or a mixture of local yellowtail and squid. I should have tried the latter. I should have tried any of them, or the daily burrito special.

But these are 12- or 13-buck burritos I'm talking about, which seems a little steep, even for a La Jolla burrito. But that's not actually the reason I didn't eat one. I was after the sashimi plate, which has never let me down in either quality or value.

Prices have gone up across the board with the move, and the daily sashimi plate is no exception. What used to cost around \$12 for about ten pieces of fish now goes for \$14 or \$15. I guess it's understandable given the cost to build out

a new place, and the huge increase in square footage — La Jolla square footage no less. Also, this much raw fish for \$15 still qualifies as a fair price compared to sushi joints willing to charge that much for six pieces. But it still stings, as progress often does.

Before, El Pescador was in the cramped little corner of a strip mall, next to Mitch's Surf Shop.

Customers in line had to maneuver around customers waiting for their orders, and there was never enough seating to go around, even factoring in the outdoor tables. Nevertheless, the place had a certain level of charm that's tough to replicate on a bigger property.

The new spot loses outdoor seating, but gains four or five times the space, plus high ceilings and plenty of sunlight from a wall of

windows lined with a bank of four-tops. There's a six-seater at one end, and two long community tables run through the center of the restaurant, offering a prime view of fish inside the long counter running almost the length of the place. There's even a dedicated parking lot.

I'm sure it might be tough for long-time regulars who've long

gloried in the quirks of their local go-to fish source, but even if you prefer to take your fish home and cook it yourself, the relative ease of getting to and through the line has to be considered an improvement.

As for my sashimi — ahi and hamachi on this visit — it went down as quickly and refreshing as it ever has. End even if it costs me more, this will still be stop number one following a good La Jolla surf session.

by Ian Anderson

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A favorite little sashimi plate from El Pescador seldom disappoints.



Swami's blackened yellowtail

Not-half-bad dinner also not half good

1163 S Coast Hwy 101, Encinitas — North County stalwart Swami's Café must have been dreaming big when they moved into the cavernous space left behind by Casa de Luz following the macrobiotic restaurant's swift shove-off from North Park. Swami's Encinitas location serves to a packed house on the regular, especially during summer hours, when people queue up and survive a prolonged wait for sun-drenched breakfast foods, in exactly the manner that fuels the growing anti-brunch argument.

Now, having established their breakfast credentials (though not to the wild fanfare that the Encinitas iteration of Swami's has grown accustomed), the café has rolled out a dinner menu. The menu's hodge-podge style cherry-picks dishes from just about everywhere in an unequivocally North County style.

"Tampiquena" (\$15.99) is a flank steak, grilled and smothered with cheese and peppers, served alongside rice and beans, with an entire tostada on the side. The odd dish allegedly harkens to an early-20th-century heyday of Mexican cooking, but it sorely wants an update.

Blackened yellowtail (\$14.99) makes use of the local superstar fish, dusting the generous fillets with pungent seasoning and perching the whole atop a cake of undifferentiated risotto.

excellent, restaurant for any kind of food you want, it doesn't make sense to try and cover all the bases. This isn't a question of good meal vs. bad meal, it's conceptually ho-hum. All of Swami's dinner plates are okay, but there's better loaded fries, better steak, better tacos, and better fish; all within spitting distance. Swami's pan-culinary homogeneity ends up more TGI Friday than the restaurant probably intends, but that's the price of doing everything okay and nothing particularly well.

by Ian Pike

I voted, then left town to drink beer

2351 Alpine Boulevard, Alpine — Finding myself in Alpine at 5 p.m. on election day turned out to be the right move — it was Taco Tuesday at the Alpine Beer Company pub.

I nabbed the last open bar stool — the place had already started to fill up — and tried to figure out which beer I'd be drinking with dinner. I usually deliberate between the celebrated local brewer's regular roster of IPAs: Duet, Pure Hoppiness, and Nelson. It looked like they were sold out of bottled Nelson, so I ordered that on tap, knowing I could take a 22-ouncer each of the others to go.

The guy sitting next to me had plenty of opinions about that, encouraging me to try the



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seasonal Keene Idea double IPA as well. Yeah, no hard-ship there. Both beers were excellent.

Of course I knew that going in. I wanted to know about the food. The place is a barbecue smokehouse, and the tacos in question this evening were stuffed with brisket and pulled pork, topped by black beans and cole slaw — four bucks each, or two with a side for 10. I opted for a side of beer-battered fries, and no regrets about that.

As for the tacos, they were pretty delicious, with extra points for the brisket, which held more of the smoky savor. Here's my regret: I'd have preferred a plate of it, or even a sandwich. Eating it in a corn tortilla wasn't bad, but for sure the beef was the best part of the taco, and I see myself making the drive back out there to dive right in to a brisket proper.

I'll probably consider doing so again on a week-night if I can swing it. I know the lines get out of hand on weekends, when San Diego hopheads tend to make the 30-mile pilgrimage to arguably the best brewer in unincorporated San Diego County. But this was a locals' night, when Alpine residents get to have the place (and the beer) mostly to themselves, which would seem to be what Alpine founder Pat McIlhenney intended. The small, cozy pub feels intimate with a small crowd, and everyone from regulars to bar staff was smiling and friendly, even to this interloper, encouraging

me to taste this beer or the next, and offering ribs to sample.

At one point, an Atlanta resident took the seat next to me, having driven straight from Los Angeles, where he'd just concluded a business trip. Not south L.A., either, but West Valley, practically Simi. He had no other reason to come all this way other than to soak up a few ales. I'd call it a noble, even valiant effort. He, too, was given a warm welcome on this locals' night and within minutes had a couple of pints and a half rack of ribs.

It's just a friendly neighborhood bar that happens to serve its own roster of world-class beer to people who appreciate every last drop. One regular even suggested I might enjoy mixing some of the beers together. For example, pour some of Alpine's wheat ale, the Willy, to a glass of Nelson and you get a Willy Nelson. Like I needed any other reason to go back. What I needed was a hotel room nearby!

As for the crowds, the

rumor flying around the bar Tuesday was that the pub would be getting a new, larger location as early as next spring. Here's hoping they can keep the homey vibe going.

by Ian Anderson

Hopes for a carnivorous beacon on Park Boulevard

4130 Park Boulevard, University Heights — Carnivores don't exactly have a tough time finding good places to eat in this town. Still, you name a place Sausage & Meat, and you'd better be prepared to nourish those craving the flesh of many beasts.

S Sausage and Meat certainly stands ready to deliver. The new University Heights restaurant by Scott Slater — who established his name making burger patties half bacon with Slater's 50/50 — offers an incredible assortment of sausage and game meats, and even finds a way to make Bacon a menu subheading. As in mustard bacon, honey Sriracha

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bacon, and white chocolate cashew bacon. Whatever else you might order from the fairly extensive, meaty menu, 3 bucks lets you add one of eight bacon varieties to your meal. Whether bacon needs the added adornment of candy or spice is best left to the more erudite philosophers of our age, but my sesame soy tasted a lot like bacon and not much like sesame. Still, bacon is delicious.

The game offerings on the menu warrant a mention as well, beginning with a venison lasagna and including a pulled-rabbit poutine that looks every bit as decadent as you might think, served over “#hashtag fries,” which differ from waffle fries in concept only.

Actually, there are a number of concepts at work with the setup of this place. Upon entering, the hostess explained that I needed to order an appetizer or at least start a tab at the front register, then proceed to the seat of my choice to receive table service. So, I let her run

my credit card to charge me for nothing, then proceeded to eat dinner, only to have to cancel that charge and give a different server my card to actually pay. I'm not sure how this was supposed to work, but I figure the idea behind it will be scrapped within a week.

Another quirky concept is a flipping table-card — when you sit down the raised card

POUR OVER

BY IAN ANDERSON

Pounds of beans at home

Each month a small group of coffee roasters meets up at **Café Virtuoso**, the organic roasting shop in Barrio Logan, to share beans and trade notes. Most are not coffee professionals, though some have been cooking for decades. The **San Diego Home Roasters Club** mainly consists of hobbyists who've embrace a more hands-on approach to expressing their fondness for coffee.

I dropped in on their November meeting to meet some of the group and to see what goes on when long-term coffee buffs

get together. It was free of the hipster trappings often associated with artisan coffee. Many of the members skew older, and some have been doing this longer than the term third wave has existed.

That said, they seem keen on working with different roasting profiles and trying out new equipment. One member I spoke to, named Lee, said he'd collected four roasters at home, partly just to gauge the different results they yield.

Another, Fulton, says he got into roasting more than 20 years ago when he dropped by longtime local coffee purveyor **Pannikin** to buy roasted beans. He said the barista mentioned he could buy green beans 20 percent cheaper, adding with a laugh, “He didn't tell me you lose 20 percent of the weight when you roast them.”

Another roaster, Andy, described his early days, when he'd acquire beans through mail order. Today, most of these guys get beans through online shops such as **Sweet Maria's** and **Bodhi Leaf**, which also runs a locally accessible storefront outside Anaheim. Andy belongs to the **Green Coffee Buying Club**, an internet group



A sack of green coffee beans at Café Virtuoso

that pools its resources to split large batches of beans tough to come by for individuals. “I have pounds of beans at home,” he said, “I call it my library.”

This Sunday, we sampled coffee from a more

unlikely source, as longtime member Fred brought in freshly harvested beans from a plant he's been growing at home in East County. The San Diego climate's not at all ideal for growing coffee, so he must take great care to keep it thriving. He says a plant takes 4 or 5 years to bear fruit, with 8 or 9 months between harvests.

During a meeting a couple months ago the group sampled the coffee cherries produced by Fred's plant, describing the taste as similar to a bell pepper sweetened by Stevia. At a meeting prior to that, each member brought in a roast he cooked at home from the same batch of green beans, to compare and contrast the results.

San Diego Home Roasters Club has been meeting more than ten years, floating from location to location. It found a more regular home the past few years when Virtuoso's head of business development, Rigo Hernandez, got involved. A 20-year coffee veteran, Hernandez sees the roasting club as fitting in to Virtuoso's mission. The club meets the second Sunday of most months, usually around 2:00 or 2:30 p.m.

reads “Welcome.” When you're ready to order, you flip to a card requesting “Service.” If you've got everything you need and wish to eat/speak uninterrupted, flip to “Scram,” and when you're ready to go, “Check.” I left it on “Scram” for pretty much the entirety of my meal, and no fewer than five servers and a manager stopped by to see whether there was anything I

needed. This idea might make it to the end of the month.

I do give them points for trying, though I'm not sure pioneering new serving methods is a necessary start for a restaurant that serves about 17 great-sounding takes on sausage — the real reason I was here. It took about 15 minutes for me to decide between the likes of smoked cheddar bratwurst,

pineapple Portuguese, kangaroo Cajun, bison chipotle, and lamb merguez.

I ultimately went with a corned-beef sausage and the alligator antelope andouille, served as a meat board with mustard and pickled vegetables.

The corned beef lived up to its name, with a spot-on representation of the deli meat in well-textured sausage form — peppery and delicious. The mixed-animal andouille had less distinguishing character and, though not bad, it may have been a tad ambitious for something meant to be crafted from offal. I think sticking to

just antelope might have been edgy enough.

The newness of this place is still apparent, but the beer, wine, and cocktail lists are solid, the space creatively designed and the patio dog friendly, so I have hopes it'll shine like a carnivorous beacon on Park Ave. I can say for sure there's a lot more I would like to try on this menu, beginning with that poutine. There will apparently also be beaver tacos at some point... though the idea of ordering an S Beaver Taco to go with my sausage might be a little too risqué for my blood.

by Ian Anderson

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I played a skank. “I don’t listen to reggae,” says Jakob McWhinney, guitarist and singer for Space Heat, an ambient pop group based in La Mesa. “Maybe I did as a kid because it was on in the house.”

Reggae was on in the house because Jakob’s dad, Quino

background, everything from Dylanesque singer-songwriter stuff, side gigs with Big Mountain, to experimental bedroom recordings.

Now his focus is the ambient pop of Space Heat, a five-piece group that will be playing November 23 at the Soda Bar.

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McWhinney, was the lead singer of Big Mountain, the San Diego band that had a world-wide hit in 1994 with a reggae remake of Peter Frampton’s “Baby, I Love Your Way.”

“We want to make accessible music that is ambient and introspective,” Jakob says. “It’s riffy and has breakdowns that tangent into other things — like floating instead of falling.



Jakob (right) occasionally plays in Papa Quino’s (left) Big Mountain. Jakob’s “nightpop” act Space Heat, plays the Soda Bar on Sunday.

But Jakob wasn’t a convert as a kid.

“I was in Big Mountain briefly, and that was the first time I ever played a skank.”

Despite being only 24, Jakob has an extensive musical

We call it ‘nightpop.’”

Jakob’s “nightpop” is literally night and day from the sunny reggae music that made Papa Quino a headliner at the Reggae Sunsplash, reggae’s biggest musical festival.

But Dad couldn’t be prouder.

“I’m blown away by him,” Quino said during a break from working on *Perfect Summer*, Big Mountain’s first new album in 11 years. “His arrangements are interesting. It blows me away. He always had the songwriting. Now he has the groove.”

As father and son, the two had their challenges, Jakob says.

“It was never rainbows and butterflies and throwing foot-balls on Sundays,” he admits. “Musically, I wanted to create as wide a divide as possible. We’re very different people and I had this nightmare of succeeding on someone else’s coattails.

“But he has helped me over the years, and I understand where he’s coming from now. I guess the best advice he’s given me would be don’t compromise. That’s something he learned the hard way.”

Quino, 48, says in some ways the child has become father to the man.

“Jakob has encouraged and supported the new direction Big Mountain is taking on the new album,” Quino says. “We’re letting the arrangements breathe more, and I’m more open about adding country and blues influences to the mix.

“It’s tough to be old and hip, but Jakob is hip and I love to be around him and feel that.”

— Patrick Henderson

Need a good face-melting? Purling Hiss was spawned in an incestuous Philadelphia music scene. It was just another band in the stew.



From the City of Brotherly Love, indie-rock shredders Purling Hiss hit the Hideout Saturday night behind this year’s crit hit, *Weirdon*.

Whereas other scenes would fall apart with too many cooks, the City of Brotherly Love apparently embraces the broth.

“Everybody’s friends and jams with each other. It’s really cool,” Hiss singer/guitarist Mike Polizze explained to the *Reader* from a truck-stop near Austin, Texas. “I think [Philadelphia] was a cheap place for artists to go, and it was a music town. Music towns can be even tougher because everyone’s a musician; it’s almost too much. There was a time when our group of friends found each other, hung out, went to shows together, listened to music together, and then made music together. A pretty natural thing that happened.”

The band has evolved from its cassette four-track roots to being a monster of mid-fi rock. Their current LP, *Weirdon*,

finds the band in the same sweet spot that Guided By Voices occupied when they released *Mag Earwig!*, circa 1997. The songs have been cleaned up and

streamlined, but the charm, and the hooks, are intact. It doesn’t hurt that Polizze can throw down an epic guitar solo when the time is right. Just check out the eight-minute closer “Six Ways to Sunday” if you need a good face-melting. The guy is a 33-year-old J. Mascis at times, even though his weapon of choice is a cheap old Fender Stratocaster as opposed to Mascis’s trademark Jazzmaster.

“I’m sticking with [the old Strat] for practical reasons. I bought a back-up Strat that was a ’70s in really good condition, but I felt like it just turned into a trophy, which I don’t like. I feel like I can’t really lay into it. It’s too nice. I want something cheap and affordable that I can’t be afraid to drop.”

The band has selected an optimal time to visit the West Coast, as a polar vortex

has once again laid into the Northeast. While the group’s lovely brothers in Philadelphia suffer through early episodes of frozen snot and slipping on sidewalks, the trio may once again be basking in the sun.

“The last time we were [in San Diego] we hung out on the beach for a day. It’s just awesome. I remember eating really great street tacos. It was just a place down the street from the Soda Bar. This family that had fish tacos and all kinds of stuff. I’m really looking forward to coming back. It’s always fun to come from the East Coast to the West Coast, especially when it’s starting to get cold.”

Purling Hiss plays the Hideout on Saturday, November 22.

— Dryw Keltz

Acústico sidecar. The 13 years Ken Horne played guitar in the Dragons made that dirty glam-rock band a vital part of San Diego’s home team. They released seven albums and played alongside Mastodon, X, and went on a tour with their musical heroes MC5. The Dragons paid their dues at now-defunct bars such as the Velvet, Bodie’s, Megalopolis, and the old Casbah. “We played the Bacchanal with STP before they were STP,” says Horne. “We once played this small place on El Cajon Boulevard called Grannie’s. Mario [Escovedo, Dragons frontman] lit off firecrackers in there one night.”

The Dragons, who broke

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up in 2005, did tours of Europe and Japan. They played South by Southwest ten times. But all those years did little to help Horne prepare for his current gig.



Punkers the Bronx get their *guitarrón* on in Mariachi El Bronx, in town Friday night.

Horne plays the *jarana*, a small eight-string guitar, in Mariachi El Bronx. "It's basically a folk instrument. We all had to learn to play acoustic."

Mariachi El Bronx is the ethnic, acoustic sidecar for L.A. punkers the Bronx. Horne joined that L.A. punk band when he came back from a two-year stay in his native Japan. "I paid a visit to Tokyo right after the Dragons. I had to come back because the longest you can stay there is two years at a time. Then your visa runs out."

Horne was in the Dragons when he met the guys in the

Bronx at their first public show in 2002 at the Troubadour. "Around the time I joined [the Bronx], Fuse TV asked them to come up with an acoustic set. Punk doesn't really translate to acoustic. So for fun they tried to write songs around mariachi."

The result, seven years later, is the band continues to divide its time between two distinct entities. The third Mariachi El Bronx record was released last week.

"Right now we're in the mariachi mode."

Like another L.A. band, Metalachi, Mariachi El Bronx members wear the festive *charro* uniforms and are skilled musicians. But unlike Metalachi, Horne says the Bronx mariachis don't camp it up. "We take the Los Lobos approach [to traditional Mexican music]. In fact, our *guitarrón* player, Vince Hidalgo, is the son of Dave Hidalgo of Los Lobos."

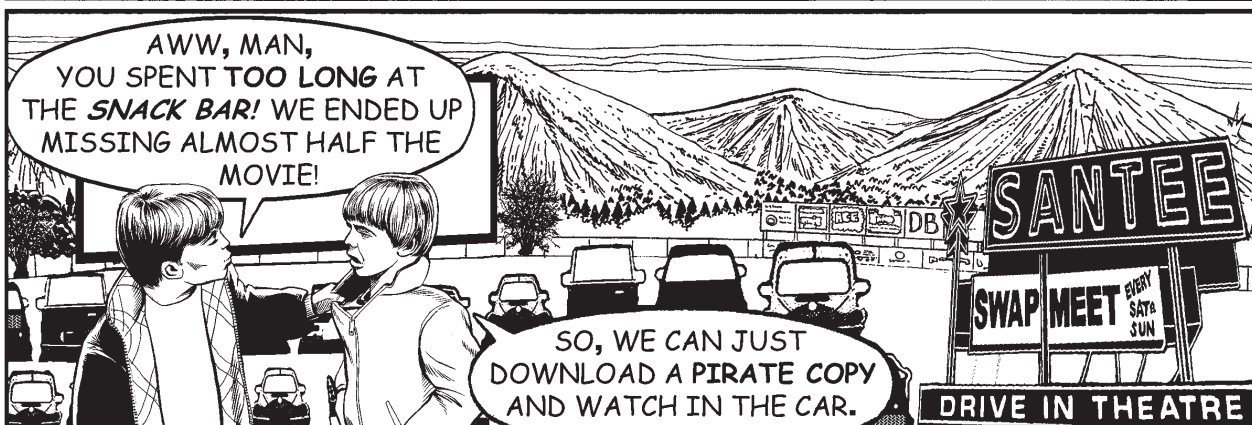
Their local show is the last date of a West Coast tour. They head off on a European tour with Gogol Bordello that begins December 1. A rock-and-roll cruise with Flogging Molly follows in March.

Mariachi El Bronx appears November 21 at U-31 with Pounded by the Surf and the Shady Francos.

— Ken Leighton

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It's a six-string thing.

"It's called the San Diego Guitar Society, and it's an idea I've had for a while." Mark Langford sits in his office at Rock and Roll San Diego and tells the *Reader* about his latest venture while the Ace Frehley Band rehearses in the facility's sound studio. "They rented the space for nine days," he says over the thunderous bass-and-drums booming through the walls.

Langford wants to build a fellowship, as he calls it, "of guitar fans who love the guitar, whether you play or just listen. It doesn't matter. What's unique about it is it's an all-inclusive society. Lito Romero is artistic director. He's been onboard with me developing this. [Romero is the classical guitar director at Rock and Roll San Diego.] I want bluegrass, jazz, funk — anything the members want. If we can build a strong fellowship of guitar performers and enthusiasts, it's so much

better."

Langford was a guitarist in San Diego band Bible Black during the 1980s. Later, he expanded his horizons to include classical guitar. "I did things backward. Then, I got

Diego in a large commercial building near the Sports Arena. Essentially a rock-arts school for pre-teens and teens, the enterprise includes lessons and repair, a recording studio, rehearsal rooms, and retail.



Mark Langford (right) welcomed classical guitarist Flavio Cucchi to the inaugural San Diego Guitar Society event in Balboa Park.

into flamenco. I still play it every single day." Three years ago, Langford, who previously owned a sound and lighting company that he says provided gear for everything from Street Scene to Adams Avenue, opened Rock and Roll San

Diego in a large commercial building near the Sports Arena. Essentially a rock-arts school for pre-teens and teens, the enterprise includes lessons and repair, a recording studio, rehearsal rooms, and retail.

But the San Diego Guitar Society genre mix: will headbangers really hang with classical pickers? "I think if I tell them about Jimmy Page or Randy Rhoads, or people that went on to make great rock and roll that played

classical in the beginning, yes. I know there's going to be those who are only into what they're into. But my hope is that by bringing in some cool workshops, it will open their eyes."

Langford made a deal with the Serra Museum in Presidio Park to house the Guitar Society. "It's a beautiful facility with terra cotta floors and high ceilings. We got a year's worth of contracts. We'll be there once a month." Flavio Cucchi, a classical guitarist from Spain, kicked off the series in November. "I'm hoping to talk to Ace," Langford says. "He just came out with a book. I'm hoping he will come in and talk about it. He lives here in town now — over by Balboa Park."

— Dave Good

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This Week In Music

Thursday 20

After years on the down-low in South Orange (self-imposed) and then a brief stint in white-collar incarceration (tax evasion), ex-Fugee/ex-Mrs. Wyclef Jean, **Ms. Lauryn Hill** is making her way back to the stage behind a few new sociopolitical singles ("Neurotic Society," "Consumerism") and a tour that bumps through town twice this week. If you missed Monday's set at the North Park Theatre, Ms. Hill will hit it again Thursday night. As of this typing, limited tix still available, so "doo wop that thing" if you want to catch this rare appearance of our number-one neo-soul sister. Ziggy's reggae rapper **Daniel**

Bambaata Marley will open the show.... Miss the door in North Park, roll it over to the Tower Bar, where desert burners **Petty Things** headline sets by SanFran band **Emotional** and our own **Electric Healing Sound** and **Shady Francos**.

Petty Things is a Tempe-based fuzz-rock band with little fanfare for their Giant Sand sound. Well, Giant Sand on a pop-rock high. The Things are out to tout this year's keeper cassette, *Year of the Dog*. Check it, get it: *pettythings.bandcamp.com*.... Else: hip-hop hit **Dom**

Kennedy takes the all-ages main stage at Soma. The West Coast rapper is touring in support of his latest, *Get Home Safely*...while rock-n-soul slinger/singer **Jesse LaMonaca** and his **Dime Novels** band split an Americana bill with **Grampadrew & the Gut Strings** at Casbah.



THE WOGGLES AT TIL-TWO

Friday 21

"For two decades, the **Woggles** have marched forth from Georgia like Sherman in reverse, leveling nightclubs with their hip-shaking, windshield-steaming garage-rock fusillade" (*Austin Chronicle*). Also championed by Little Steven's *Underground Garage*, the psych-rock Atlanta band is touring in support of their latest Wicked Cool Records record, *The Big Beat*. The Woggles will headline sets at Til-Two Friday night after the spouse-swapping **Rosalyns** and **Diddley Daddies** (our own Schitzophonics and Loons trading teams).... Woods and Babies bassist **Kevin Morby** has released another solo stunner in this year's *Still Life*, "steeped in Dylan's back-to-basics period at the turn of the '70s...a sumptuous, slightly rickety, offhandedly gorgeous" collection, according to *Pitchfork*, and I'm inclined to agree. Got a clip called "Motors Running" running on this week's podcast. Morby splits a bill at Soda Bar with SDMA-winning rock-rollers ("the real, fun, hot, lack of sleep, always outrageous kind"), the **Paragraphs**.... Best of the rest finds the hard-rocking **Red Dragon Cartel**, featuring Ozzy guitarist **Jake E. Lee**, stackin' 'em up at Brick after like-minded locals **Sev-**

entrain...while them melodic death-metal dudes from Santa Barbara, **Nekrogoblion**, conjure their dark *Power* at Porter's Pub after **Theosis** and **Midas Touch**.



PURLING HISS AT THE HIDEOUT

Saturday 22

Philly sons **Purling Hiss** hit the Hideout behind their latest and greatest, *Weirdon*, a shredder's delight. Head Hisser Mike Polize does go off, but he inevitably finds the big hook to catch you with. Catch up with Polize in Dryw Keltz's interview for *Blurt*, "Need a good face-melting?" With **Octagrape** and A/V freaks **Die Mißbildungen Des Menschen** set-

ting it up, this'd be the gig to see Saturday night.... Miss the door at the Hideout, Love guitarist Johnny Echols is keeping his band's 1967 essential psych-folk set *Forever Changes* alive and well with **Love Revisited**, which headlines sets at Casbah after the **Loons** and **Bunnynose**...while L.A. synthpunk trio **Fartbarf** (?) and that Long Beach power trio "who loves both Iron Maiden and Abba with equal intensity," **Bella Novela**, split a bill at Bar Pink.



ALVAYS AT SODA BAR

Sunday 23

House of Blues stages L.A. electro-pop duo **Capital Cities** Sunday night. They have that heavy-rotation (radio and TV) earworm "Safe and Sound." I scoured the Cities' *Tidal Wave of Mystery* record for another standout track, but not even "Farrah Fawcett Hair" made the cut. I remember seeing Frankie Goes to Hollywood once, and much to the audience's delight their set kept coming back to "Relax," so maybe it'll be like that, a lot of "Safe and Sound." **Scavenger Hunt** and **Night Terrors of 1927** open the show.... There's a Bleeding Gold Records showcase at Soda Bar, featuring **Space Heat**, **Habits**, **Alligator Indian**, and **Via Meteor**. Reader contributor Patrick Henderson caught up with head Space Heater Jakob McWhinney (he's Big Mountain Quino's kid) for this week's "I played a skank" *Blurt*, so flip/click there for more on him/them.

Monday 24

Coupla Monday mentionables: **Tory Roze** and her **Hot Mess** will spill it all over Bar Pink's monthly Soultry Monday...while San Juan, Puerto Rico's Latin electronicat **Island Boy** (now of San Diego) joins the **Black and the White** and **Bakkuda** to fill an Anti-Monday bill at Casbah.



PETER HOOK AT HOUSE OF BLUES

Tuesday 25

Indie-pop Canada band **Alvvays** (pronounced *al-*ways) plays the Soda Bar behind their well-received self-titled record. It dropped this summer to indie-crit acclaim like this from *NME*: "One of the most jangle-filled and impressive debut albums of 2014 so far." I like jangle. Liking this record, too. Check out "Archie, Marry Me" on this week's *Crawler* pod. Bet you end up downloading the whole banana and maybe even possibly consider ordering

plays 'em true, none of them poncy *remixes* like "Fraud Order" (Hook's words, not mine).... Also on humphright, roots 'n' blues **Bedbreakers** and JC tribute **Cash'd Out** split a shit-kicker bill at Casbah.

— Barnaby Monk

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Sunday, 9pm — Rat Sabbath with DJ Ratty.
Monday, 9pm — Soultury Mondays.
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Thursday, 8pm — Crackers.
Friday, 9pm — Stratos. Free.
Saturday, 9pm — Mike Myrdal Band. Free.

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BY DAVE GOOD

I'm always curious to view how the national press responds to San Diego bands. For example, this July, when Kris Keyes dressed as his alter-ego Nomad the Painted Man and roamed the streets around Comic-Con, he was a photojournalist's home run for the *New York Times*, the *Los Angeles Times*, and ABC News. And why not? As Nomad, Keyes is a cartoon character of his own design, spending hours applying layers of neon body paint that swirl across his chiseled torso like a psychedelic vision.

Keyes says he spent time living alone in a cave in India, meditating on the possibilities. He is a paradox, a stage-raging contradiction, because what comes out of him is refined

and complicated. And in this way, Nomad is the only possible choice for lead vox and frontman for the hometown hard-rock/metal band Dive Bomber. "Nerds, geeks, and freaks," Nomad half-raps in "Reject's Complaint." "I never fit in." For the most part, you could say the same for his band.

Dive Bomber got started around 2006, when guitarist Catfish and drummer Toad (they all use pseudonyms in this band) got tired of whatever groups they'd been playing in and launched something new. A couple of membership changes led to the present lineup with Nomad in front and Pane on bass. As a collective, Dive Bomber creates moments where the majority of metal acts would ratchet up to the loudest their amps will allow and leave the levels set on high all night. Dive Bomber is seasoned and solid enough that the musicians avoid that amateur trap. They've got something else going on. I've never been able to put my



DIVE BOMBER

finger on it, but whatever it is, the band surely gets more show love from audiences abroad than here. Consider their coming hometown gig an early Christmas present.

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Friday, 8pm — The White Buffalo.
Saturday, 5pm, Saturday, 8pm — Michael Franti (acoustic) & Ethan Tucker.
Sunday, 8pm — Tim Flannery & the Lunatic Fringe.

Tuesday, 8pm, Wednesday, 8pm — The Chris Robinson Brotherhood.

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Fridays, 6:30pm — Nathan Welden. Free.

Boar Cross'n:

Thursday, 8pm — Rap Contest.
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Thursday, 6pm — Daneen Wilburn Blue Mic Spotlight. \$40.

Brass Rail:

Saturday, 8pm — Pink Boombox Production. \$5.

Brick by Brick:

Friday, 8pm — Jake E. Lee's Red Dragon Cartel.
Saturday, 8pm — Blooze Bros. Rockin Blues Revue. \$10.

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Violet Flame Erasure

By Andrew Hamlin

Vince Clarke promises us a disco extravaganza on this tour, and truth to advertising, this new set's got plenty of shake. The slip-sliding slightly less-than-booming bass beat, a legacy from the new EDM and the in-betweeners such as Clarke and singer Andy Bell who got EDM to EDM, abound. But they've never let go of soul, and by extension, never let go of gospel, since soul popped the Almighty out of gospel's subject line to replace it with the self, the Other, love and stuff. "Elevation"

(no relation to the Television tune) reintroduces the Almighty to soul by equating that Almighty, with love. You can't fight it, it gets higher. The Amen lies implied.

Elsewhere, though, scratch the bounce and you'll find life, ground-bound and sticky, no news. Right after "Elevation" comes "Reason," which includes "reason" as opposed to "belief," and also an unsettling juxtaposition of "live" and "forgive." Without the unnamed Other, the song's protagonist could do neither of those things, and the uncertainty about what's on the table to "forgive" just makes it spookier.

Andy Bell lost his partner of 25 years not very long before he worked with Richard X on these lyrics, so a certain pall in places isn't surprising ("But sorry won't be heard or make amends/ I'd give my all to hold you once again.") They're serious about the party but neither willing, nor able, to lie about the pound-for-pound everybody pays to get there, and to stay. The soul abides; the body shells out.



This new set's got plenty of shake.

The Kooks cut two ways

By Mark Carpowich

If fans who turned out for the Kooks' sold-out show at the House of Blues weren't sure whether the British indie-rock band's recent turn toward a danceable sound was an accident, drummer Alexis Nunez's T-shirt said it all: "Real men love disco."

The stark difference between the group's older material and songs from its new record, *Listen*, meant that concertgoers were treated to two shows in one. At times, tracks like 2008's simple, bouncy pop-rock single "Always Where

I Need To Be" sat awkwardly on the evening's setlist alongside rich, groovy new tunes like "Forgive & Forget,"

but frontman Luke Pritchard somehow managed to keep everything running smoothly with a stage presence that fit the group's older, rock-oriented style and newer, dance-based feel.

The Kooks' set leaned heavily on *Listen*, with songs like the excellent "Around Town," but also featured enough material from its back catalog to keep longtime fans happy, including "Seaside" (played as a solo acoustic song by Pritchard) and the set-ending "Naïve," from its 2006 debut album *Inside In/Inside Out*. Most fans seemed particularly enthusiastic about the older songs...but maybe only because the jam-packed floor didn't give them a lot of room to dance.

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It doesn't look like much, the windowless portico brooding in the glow of a Hotel Circle Travelodge. However, behind a red door next to the lobby lies a world-class throwback that shows little indication of having changed since the JFK administration. The median age hovers somewhere around the temperature of an Indian-summer afternoon, but make no mistake: this isn't your sundry Denny's senior set. These folks have class.

A group seated around the piano bar sips cocktails while the piano man (Tuesday through Saturday evenings) plays "Girl From Ipanema" by request. Others gather in confidential Naugahyde booths, eating house-cut prime rib and complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Fred, who has been behind the bar for nearly a quarter century, wears a semi-formal evening suit as he pours Manhattans and pops bottle tops. The beer selection itself couldn't be more mundane, but the wine list offers plenty of West Coast vintages and, really, this is a cocktail lounge, and ordering anything but a double is selling the experience

short.

Did I mention the naked ladies? Yeah, they got those. No doubt Albie's most infamous calling card, the numerous nude figure paintings, sensuously illuminated on wood-panel walls, were donated by Vincent, a friend of the lounge's original owners. A busty brunette in many of the finely crafted oil portraits could be the same woman, but a couple who seems like they've been around long enough to know things tells me that the models include the artist's wife and a number of her al fresco friends.

I ask the couple how long they've been coming to Albie's Beef Inn together. They claim to be "just friends" from the homeowners' association, which is a fine smokescreen for a forbidden tryst. But a place like this, with its rousing decor and a name that sounds like a Louisiana swamp brothel, is 24 karats for golden girl rendezvous.



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Whatever the case, Albie's and the neighboring Adams Steak 'n Eggs — both owned by the Samouras family — are indisputable strongholds for the chronologically proven, and something about Fred's patriarchal air tells me they'd like to keep it that way. This isn't to say that the less subtle generation isn't wel-

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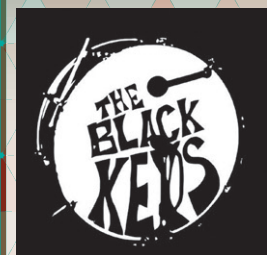
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Dan Auerbach again (small band!)



The Black Keys is a good old-fashioned blues-rock duo from the Midwest (in case you've been hiding under a rock). They don't stop in San Diego very often, but when they do, we'll be there to take some pictures. Actually, our man @THERainbowBeard will be there to take some pictures. He's one of our event photogs and has the most rainbowy beard of all.

Proud Mary's Southern Bar & Grill at the Ramada:

Sunday, 6pm — Weekly Jazz Jam.
Wednesday, 6:30pm — Weekly Blues Jam.

Queen Bee's Art & Cultural Center:

Saturday, 12:30pm — Stand Tall by BodyBoca.
Sunday, 8pm — Open Salsa Dance with DJ.

Ramona Mainstage Nightclub:

Friday, 8pm — Christopher Cross.
Saturday, 8pm — Sanctuary.

Riviera Supper Club & Turquoise Room:

Friday, 8pm — True Stories.
Saturday, 8pm — Three Chord Justice.

Rockin' Baja Lobster:

Saturday, 5:30pm — Joe Cardillo. Free.

Rook Bar:

Friday, 8pm — Charlie Arbelaez Trio. Free.
Saturday, 8pm — Lead From Cap Guns and Kelli Godfrey.

Salty Frog:

Thursday, 9pm — Thursday Night Karaoke.
Monday, 8pm — Monday Night Karaoke.

San Dieguito United Methodist Church:

Saturday, 7:30pm — Ken O'Malley & the Ne'er Duwels. \$15-\$18.

San Pasqual Winery Tasting Room and Gallery:

Friday, 8pm — Fridays with Frank & Friends.
Saturday, 7pm — The Waits.
Sunday, 2pm — Sangria Sunday.

Second Wind (San Carlos):

Thursday, 8pm — Arc Management Showcase.

Second Wind (Santee):

Saturday, 9pm — Teaser. Free.

Seven Grand:

Thursday, 8pm — Tones.
Friday, 8pm — Euphoria Brass Band.
Saturday, 8pm — Bomb Squad.
Monday, 8pm — Makossa Mondays.
Wednesday, 9pm — Gilbert Castellanos Weekly Jazz Jam.

Shadow Mountain Community Church:

Saturday, 7:30pm — David Phelps.

Shooters Cocktails:

Saturday, 2pm — The Great Okra Show. Free.

Side Bar:

Friday, 8pm — Epic Twelve.
Wednesday, 8pm — DJ Scooter.

Smith Recital Hall at SDSU:

Thursday, 1pm, Friday, 1pm — Jazz Week.

Soda Bar:

Thursday, 8pm — Frontier Ruckus and Dead Satellites.
Friday, 8pm — Kevin Morby, Paragraphs, Le Ra.
Saturday, 8pm — Beginners, Ed Ghost Tucker, Nicky Venus.
Sunday, 8pm — Space Heat, Habits, Alligator Indian.
Monday, 8pm — Life Leone, Foreign Film, Does It Explode.
Tuesday, 8pm — Alvways, Absolutely Free, Scruffles.
Wednesday, 8pm — Neighbors to the North and Bloodflowers.

Soma:

Thursday, 7:30pm — Dom Kennedy.
Friday, 7:30pm — The 1975, Cruisr, Young Rising Sons.

Spin Nightclub:

Friday, 8pm — Al Campbell, Lady Cellie, SD All-Star Massive. \$15-\$20.
Saturday, 10pm — Clique: One Year Anniversary. \$10-\$15.

St. James by-the-Sea Episcopal Church:

Sunday, 7:30pm — Piffaro: Fortune My Foe. \$28-\$35.

Stage Rock Bar & Grill:

Thursday, 8pm — Bass Tribe.
Friday, 8pm — DJ Slynkee and Disco Pimps.
Saturday, 8pm — Hott Mess and DJ Miss Dust.
Sunday, 3pm — Hemlock. \$10-\$15.
Monday, 8pm — Almost Famous Karaoke.
Tuesday, 8pm — Industry Acoustic.
Wednesday, 8pm — '90s Hip-Hop.

Stoneridge Country Club:

Thursday, 7pm — Moonlight Serenade Orchestra. \$7-\$10.

Sycamore Den:

Thursday, 8pm — Stephen Rey &

the Sextette.

Friday, 10pm — The Jackson Price Band. Free.
Sunday, 9pm — Levin Dean and Heidi Hughes.

Tango Del Rey:

Thursday, 8pm — Bellydance Showcase. \$10.

Til-Two:

Friday, 8pm — The Woggles, Rosalyns, Diddley Daddies.

Tilted Kilt Pub & Eatery:

Friday, 9pm — Area 91.

Tin Roof:

Monday, 8pm — The Kracker Jax Industry Night.
Wednesday, 9pm — Rock Out Karaoke. Free.

Tio Leo's:

Thursday, 8:30pm — The Fremonts.
Friday, 8pm — Young Savages.
Saturday, 9pm — Rising Star.

Tipsy Crow:

Friday, 8pm — John Hull. \$10.
Saturday, 3pm — J-Mann.
Sunday, 2pm — Andrew Zap.
Tuesday, 8pm — Wes Maharas.

Tower Bar:

Thursday, 8pm — Petty Things and Shady Francos.

True North Tavern:

Thursday, 9pm — DJ Demon.
Friday, 8pm — DJ Who.

Turquoise Café-Bar Europa:

Thursday, 7pm — The Jade Visions Jazz Trio.
Friday, 9pm — Afrojazziaacs.
Saturday, 9pm — Son Pa Ti.
Sunday, 8pm — Middle-Earth Ensemble.
Monday, 7pm — Locked Out of Eden & David Hermen.
Tuesday, 7pm — Grupo Global.
Wednesday, 7pm — Tomcat Courtney.

Typhoon Saloon:

Thursday, 8pm — Super Groupie.
Friday, 10pm, Saturday, 10pm — Hottest Dance Club.
Wednesday, 8pm — Tribal Theory.

U-31:

Friday, 8pm — Mariachi El Bronx.
Friday, 9pm — Kid Wonder. \$5.
Saturday, 8pm — Junior the DiscoPunk.
Sunday, 8pm — Michael Palmer.
Monday, 8pm — DJ R-You.
Tuesday, 8pm — Rad Karaoke.
Wednesday, 9pm — Von Kiss. Free.

U.S. Grant Hotel:

Thursday, 8pm — Steph Johnson Duo.

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of San Dieguito:

Sunday, 1:30pm — Gospel Workshop with Ken Anderson.

V Lounge:

Friday, 9pm, Saturday, 9pm — Makai. Free.

Vision Center for Spiritual Living:

Thursday, 7pm — Sam Cooke tribute: Tolan Shaw, more.

Vista Grande Community Church:

Sunday, 10:30am — Steven Ybarra.

W Hotel:

Thursday, 7:30pm — Late Night Variety Talk Show. Free.

West Coast Tavern:

Saturday, 8pm — DJ Who.

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Wednesday, 8pm — Club
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BJ's Brewhouse: *Monday-Thursday*, 3pm-7pm: \$1 off draft and cocktails. 10pm-close: 1/2-price mini pizzas, \$2 off appetizers (snacks and small bites not included). *Friday*, 3-7pm: \$1 off beer and cocktails.

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Magnolia Tap & Kitchen: *Daily*, 3-7pm: \$4 local drafts, \$4 wells, \$6 wine and 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.

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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)

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‘A disaster in a glass.’ So says Kanai Williams, the Salty Dog's front man behind the bar, about this Imperial Beach joint's premiere chockablock chug-a-lug — the Rum Runner. “And that's probably the only reason you'd order it,” he adds with a laugh. “It's a college frat thank-you-very-much-and-have-a-good-day rum punch.”

Actually, if truth be known, this Category 5 imbroglio of juices and spirits, Williams admits, originated on a back shelf of booze on a slow day in Key West.

“There's a bar I worked at once down in the Keys that always ended up with a lot of dusty bottles in the off-season,” he explains. “So we'd always have to find a way to mix them together and make them taste good because otherwise your money is locked up. You got

to get the money out of the bottles.”

As part of the Salty Frog's “Drink the World” international cocktail menu, Williams says, the Rum Runner is by far the standout Yankee representative.

“It's definitely the most American drink on the menu,” he says. “And it makes sense. The Rum Runner is a matter of making something from nothing. It's a melting pot of whatever you got; it's a rum stew.”

It's also the menu's class clown, Williams says, noting the Rum Runner's affinity for eliciting laughs among patrons — both before and after consumption.

“Look, it's colorful and not taking itself too seriously,” he says. “It's not a hoity-toity cocktail. You got banana. You got raspberry. You slip on a banana and you give someone a raspberry — that's a clown.”

As for taste, it's exactly what you'd expect, Williams says.

“It's very sweet; you can't get away from the sweetness of it,” he says, “but it's also got a little kick to it, and the dark rum float takes some of the edge off that sugar buzz, that initial, ‘Good God, that's a lot of sugar!’”

THE SALTY FROG'S RUM RUNNER



- 1 oz. white rum
- ½ oz. crème de banana liqueur
- ½ oz. blackberry
- 1 ½ oz. orange juice
- 1 ½ oz. pineapple juice
- ¾ oz. dark rum

In a Collins glass or pint glass filled with ice, pour white rum, banana liqueur, and orange and pineapple juices, top with a float of dark rum, garnish with orange slice.

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EASTLAKE

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EL CAJON

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

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ESCONDIDO

Sand Crab Tavern: *Monday-Thursday*, 4-6pm: Half-price appetizers.

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pints. *Saturday*, 3-5pm: \$1 off select pints.

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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*, 5-8pm: \$5 flight of craft beers, \$3 wells, \$1 off craft beer drafts.

JAMUL

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KENSINGTON

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LA MESA

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LITTLE ITALY

Puerto la Boca: Monday-Saturday, 4:30-7:30pm: \$3 house wine, \$3.50 drafts, wells, \$6 house martini. 30% off appetizers. Sunday, 1pm-8pm: \$3 house wine, \$3.50 drafts, wells, \$6 house martini. 30% off appetizers.

MIRAMAR

Brewski's Bar: Monday, 4-10pm: Buy one get one 1/2 off. Tuesday, 4-10pm: \$1 tacos, \$3 Corona & Dos Equis, \$5 Patron shots. 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.

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4-7pm: \$2.50 wells, domestic beers. Thursday, 11-2am: \$3-4 local drafts. Saturday, 9am-6pm: \$1 off all craft beer cans.

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OLD TOWN

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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) Saturday-Sunday, 1-4pm: \$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).

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SOUTH PARK

Whistle Stop Bar: Daily, 4-8pm: \$1 off all cocktails, drafts.

UCSD

Porter's Pub at UCSD: Monday-Friday, 4pm-7pm \$5 Menu; \$1 off all beers on tap.

UNIVERSITY CITY

Apollonia Greek Bistro: Daily, 3:30-6:30pm: \$2.50 bottled beers, \$3.50 wine by the glass, \$3.50 Ouzo Aperitif.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

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VALLEY CENTER

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Absurd Person Singular

Scripps Ranch Theatre stages Sir Alan Ayckbourn's "darkly comic holiday play," set on three consecutive Christmas Eves, at the homes of three couples. Brian Salmon directs.

SCRIPPS RANCH THEATRE, 9783 AVENUE OF NATIONS, SCRIPPS RANCH. 858-578-7728. 8PM FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH DECEMBER 7.

The Back Room Burlesque

BS Productions is the brainchild of Broadway Legend song and dance man Steve Anthony Mesaros and his young protege Ben Shaffer. The duo are joining forces with San Diego songstress Whitney Shay, Leonard Patton, Zoltan Comedy, and Nina bel Vande for an evening of entertainment also featuring Whitney McCannon, Stephanie Hester, Adam Eros, Jodie Hill, and Matt Smith.

98 BOTTLES, 2400 KETTNER BL., LITTLE ITALY. 619-255-7885. 7PM & 9:30PM SATURDAY.

BOOMERS, the Music Revue of a Generation

Lamb's Players reprises its hugely popular musical, by Kerry Meads and Vanda Eggington, about the Baby Boomer Generation, featuring the songs, history, and fads of the '60s and '70s: "This year, the last of the Boomers turn 50." Note: due to popular demand, Lamb's Players has extended the run several times. *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, THROUGH NOVEMBER 23.

Burial at Thebes

UCSD Department of Theatre & Dance opens its new season with Nobel laureate Seamus Heaney's reimagined version of Sophocles' *Antigone*. Her two brothers died fighting each other in a war. Creon, new king of Thebes, says don't bury the "enemy" brother, Polyneices. But Antigone must.

MANDELL WEISS FORUM, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DR., UCSD. 858-550-1010. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS, & SATURDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 22.

Calendar Girls

In Tim Firth's comedy, the members of Yorkshire's Women's Institute want to raise money to commemorate a beloved man. But how? Another calendar like last year's (which offered "exciting views of local churches")? Nope. Six of them, ages 45 to 65, decide to pose nude — well, okay, only just a bit, like a Partial-Monty. As the idea takes hold, they face all the doubts and nay-sayers; after the photo shoot, they confront

the perils of international fame. The play starts slowly. So did the Sullivan Players on opening night. Everything jelled in the shoot, so much that it was hard to tell if the actors, about to disrobe, were more

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DEC. 6 7PM, DEC. 7 7PM, DEC. 8 2PM, JAN. 30 7PM, JAN. 31 7PM
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ARGONAUTIKA

NOV. 20, NOV. 21, NOV. 22, NOV. 23
TORREY PINES HIGH SCHOOL

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST JR.

NOV. 21 7PM, NOV. 22 2PM, NOV. 22 7PM
PACIFIC BEACH MIDDLE SCHOOL

DEAR SANTA

DEC. 11 11AM, DEC. 12 6:30PM
NEW VENTURE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

DEC. 11 2PM, DEC. 11 7PM, DEC. 12 2PM, DEC. 12 7PM, DEC. 13 2PM, DEC. 13 7PM, DEC. 14 2PM, DEC. 14 7PM
ENCORE! THEATER

LOVE OF THREE ORANGES

DEC. 11 2:30PM, DEC. 12 7PM, DEC. 13 2PM, DEC. 13 7PM, DEC. 18 2:30PM
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JOSEPH AND THE TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT

DEC. 6 4:30PM
DAVID AND DOROTHEA GARFIELD THEATRE

RENT

NOV. 20, NOV. 21
SCHOOL OF CREATIVE AND PERFORMING ARTS

THE REP COMPANY

DEC. 13 7PM, DEC. 14 7PM
CORONADO SCHOOL OF THE ARTS

TRADITIONS OF CHRISTMAS

DEC. 19 7PM, DEC. 20 2PM, DEC. 20

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DON POWELL THEATRE AT SDSU

WILLY WONKA

NOV. 21 7PM, NOV. 22 2PM, NOV. 22 7PM, NOV. 23 2PM
GREENFIELD MIDDLE SCHOOL



ZOMBIE PROM

NOV. 21 2PM, NOV. 21 7:30PM, NOV. 22 2PM, NOV. 22 7:30PM
STAR THEATRE

To list a school play, go to sdreader.com/events/submit and select *School Plays* as the category.

SWEDENBORG HALL, 1531 TYLER AVE., UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 7PM THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 23.

Encore Rocks: A Jukebox Musical

For two nights only, the Encore Vocal Ensemble, which "focuses solely on Broadway and Film music," performs a script, written by members of the group, that includes choreography, solos, ensemble numbers, all of which coming from rock music from the Great White Way, including numbers from *Rent*, *Jesus Christ Superstar*, *The Who's Tommy*, and Greenday's *American Idiot*.

DAVID AND DOROTHEA GARFIELD THEATRE, 4126 EXECUTIVE DR., LA JOLLA. 858-362-1348. 7:30PM SATURDAY, 3PM SUNDAY.

Enron

Moxie Theatre stages Lucy Prebble's theatrical salvo at the scandal that rocked the nation, and San Diego in particular. *Enron* "follows a group of ambitious men and women through the breathtaking rush of greed and fraud that led to a legendary financial collapse." Jennifer Eve Thorn directs.

MOXIE THEATRE, 6663 EL CAJON BL., SUITE N, ROLANDO. 858-598-7620. 7PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH DECEMBER 7.

Honky

The San Diego Repertory Theatre stages Greg Kalleres's satire about "comedy, race, consumerism, marketing, and a drug that claims to cure racism." Sam Woodhouse directs.

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HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO. 619-544-1000. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, 7PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH DECEMBER 7.

How the Grinch Stole Christmas

The Old Globe Theatre presents its 17th annual Christmas show, book and lyrics by Timothy Mason, music by Mel Marvin, starring the Green Meanie who, like Scrooge, learns the true meaning of the Yuletide season when he tries to erase it from Whoville. James Vasquez directs.

OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 7PM THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS, 11AM, 2PM, & 5PM SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS, 7PM TUESDAYS & WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH DECEMBER 27.

The Hunchback of Notre Dame

Victor Hugo's great novel about star-crossed Parisians has been Disney-ized. In the book, there is no Love Connection: Esmeralda loathes Quasimodo, who's the only one who loves her for herself. The Alan Menken, Stephen Schwartz, and Peter Parnell musical dulls the novel's edges. These are nice people hounded by a meanie Archdeacon. Promo says it's Disney's "darkest" musical yet, though it looks like broad daylight from here. The production is wall-to-wall spectacular. The performers, especially Ciara Renee (Esmeralda), Patrick Page (Frollo), and Michael Arden (cutie pie Quasimodo) sing up a storm, and you could probably feed the 5000 for what the set cost. The 1482 costumes and Howell Brinkley's hair-on-fire lighting effects are to die for. The surface is unforgettable. But the musical, trying its darndest to be the next *Les Miz*, is all surface as well.

LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DR., UCSD. 858-550-1010. 8PM FRIDAYS, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM TUESDAYS & WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH DECEMBER 14.

I Didn't Get No Wake-Up Call

Community Actors Theatre stages Paul William Taylor Sr.'s drama about a family in the late 1970s dealing with the effects of alcohol. "With the help of Alcoholics Anonymous and their beliefs in a higher power, they are able to overcome their obstacles and live full and rewarding lives."

COMMUNITY ACTORS THEATRE, 2957 54TH ST., OAK PARK. 619-264-3391. 8PM FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS, 3PM SUN-

AUDITIONS

Chagall

SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY
5500 Campanile Dr., SDSU
Chagall is a dance/music theatre premiering at UCSD/La Jolla Playhouse's Potiker Theatre. The show is a co-production between Malashock Dance and UCSD Department of Theatre & Dance in association with La Jolla Playhouse. *Chagall's* music is a combination of klezmer, jazz, and folk music. We are looking for performers who are comfortable with a variety of musical styles. Auditions in the Music Building at SDSU: Friday, M208; Saturday, M206.
Auditions: NOV. 21 7PM, NOV. 22 1PM

God Committee

POWPAC
13250 Poway Rd., Poway
Runs March 6 to March 29, 2015.
Drama by Mark St. Germain. Directed by Jay Mower. The play has four men and three women.
Auditions: JAN. 12 & 13

Into the Woods

CARLTON OAKS SCHOOL
9353 Wethersfield Road
Seeking actors and singers who have experience in choral and part-singing. Callbacks Wednesday, December 10. Auditions and rehearsals at Carlton Oaks School; performances at Off Broadway Live, Santee, February 20 to March 1, 2015. Rehearsals begin immediately, weeknights 7-9:30pm (not Fridays), Saturdays noon-3pm. Auditions consist of 1-2 minutes of private singing. An accompanist and CD player will be provided (no a cappella). You are encouraged to sing a Sondheim piece. To reserve your audition time please fill out our online questionnaire.
Auditions: DEC. 8 & 9 7PM

Putnam County Spelling Bee

SAN MARCOS COMMUNITY CENTER
3 Civic Center Drive, San Marcos
For this cult musical comedy, actors who have an innate sense of play as well as the capacity for grounded emotion. Vocal ability and comedic timing a must. Equity and Non Equity call: Equity actors will be working under a Special Appearance Tier 2 Contract. Non-union performers are paid both a rehearsal and performance stipend. Rehearsals begin January 10, 2015. Performances run Thursday through Sunday, February 13-March 15. Email headshot, resume, and character preference to seancox@intrepidshakespeare.com. Auditions by appointment only. Sides and music from the show will be distributed for preparation prior to audition appointments, based on preferred role.
Auditions: NOV. 23 3PM

Putnam County Spelling Bee

STAR THEATRE
402 N. Coast Hwy., Oceanside

Actors ages 18 and up. Come prepared with 16 bars or 1 minute of an audition song in the style of classic musical theater with CD accompaniment (no background vocals). Callbacks Tuesday, December 16 at 7pm. Rehearsals begin Tuesday, January 6. Show dates February 13, 14, 20, 21 at 7:30pm; February 15 and 22 at 2pm.
Auditions: DEC. 15 6PM

Steel Magnolias

BROADWAY THEATRE
340 E. Broadway, Vista



Callbacks from 7 to 10pm same night. Info: broadwayvista@gmail.com. All roles are open. *Steel Magnolias* is a story about a group of Southern women who gather every week at Truvy's Beauty Spot.
Auditions: NOV. 30 3PM

Sunset Park

SCRIPPS RANCH THEATRE
9783 Avenue of Nations, Scripps Ranch

Auditions by appointment only. Email headshot and resume to auditions@scrippsranchtheatre.org. Actors will read sides from the script. Auditions at Legler Benbough Theatre, Alliant International University Campus (off Pomerado Road). Callbacks 6:30-9:30pm on Tuesday, December 2. Performances March 21 to April 19, 2015, Friday and Saturday evenings, with matinees 2pm Sundays. There will be one Monday "Industry Night" performance. *Sunset Park* is a contemporary comedy/drama that takes place in Brooklyn, NY. Directed by Eric Poppick.
Auditions: DEC. 1 6:30PM

This

PATIO PLAYHOUSE
201 East Grand Ave., Escondido
Both days: 7pm-7:30pm, singing auditions for Marrell character only; 7:30pm-10pm, acting auditions for all parts. Callbacks: Wednesday, December 10, 7pm-10pm. Show runs February 6-March 1, Fridays and Saturdays 8pm, Sundays 2pm.
Auditions: DEC. 7 & 8 7PM

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Pericles, Prince of Tyre

The Old Globe/University of San Diego Graduate Theatre Program stages Shakespeare's drama about "the trials, heartbreak, and redemption of a warrior who must navigate the insanely dangerous corruptions of men and fate." Ray Chambers directs.
SHERYL AND HARVEY WHITE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS, & SATURDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 23.

Same Time, Next Year

Lamplighters inaugurates its brand new theater with Bernard Slade's comedy about a man from New Jersey and a woman from California who have a yearly affair, and have for the last 26 years. How they change with the times becomes part of the comedy. Mark Lovell directs.
LAMPLIGHTERS COMMUNITY THEATRE, 5915 SEVERIN DR., LA MESA. 619-286-3685. 8PM THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS, & SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH DECEMBER 14.

'night, Mother

Ion Theatre presents a staged reading of Marsha Norman's eerie, Pulitzer Prize-winning drama (1983) about Jesse Cates and her mother, Thelma. Glenn Paris directs Yolanda Franklin and Sylvia M'Lafi Thompson.
ION THEATRE COMPANY BLKBOX THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AVE., HILLCREST. 619-600-5020. 8PM THURSDAY, FRIDAY, & SATURDAY.

Tu

Diversions Theatre presents Jay Presson Allen's Tony Award-winner that takes "a deep look into the complex life of Truman Capote — his mischievous spirit, his lifelong search for love, and the downward spiral" that began around Christmas, 1975, when the play takes place. Derek Livingston directs.
DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, 4545 PARK BL., UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 619-220-0097. 8PM THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS, & SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH DECEMBER 21.

Wicked

Broadway/San Diego hosts a touring production of one of the most popular musicals in decades: "the untold story of the witches of Oz," has music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz and book by Winnie Holzman. Joe Mantello directs.
SAN DIEGO CIVIC THEATRE, 1100 THIRD AVE., DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO. 619-570-1100. 1PM THURSDAYS, 7:30PM FRIDAYS, 2PM & 7:30PM SATURDAYS, 1PM & 6:30PM SUNDAYS, 7PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH DECEMBER 7.

Winter Wonderettes

The Welk Resort Theatre offers Roger Bean's yuletide show. When Santa turns up missing, the Wonderettes must "use their talent and creative ingenuity" to entertain at the Harper's Hardware Holiday Party. Songs include "Jingle Bell Rock," "Run Rudolph Run," and "Winter Wonderland."
WELK RESORT THEATRE, 8860 LAWRENCE WELK DR., ESCONDIDO. 888-802-7469. 8PM SATURDAYS, 1PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH DECEMBER 28.

LETTERS

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above my ankles and I wear them with shoes. I don't go around with gumba flip-flops or hippie sandals. I wear shoes, like a grown-up. With socks.

Name Withheld
via voicemail

Don Hirshman

Elliot Hirshman, president of San Diego State University, is to be given a raise of \$12,000 when his total compensation is already \$400,000 (News Ticker, November 14: "Fat Pay Boost for SDSU's Elliot Hirshman").

When we consider that higher education in America is simply a legalized form of organized crime, Mr. Hirshman's inflated salary bears comparison to that of Don Vito Corleone.

Don Elliot Hirshman does not need to order any hit men around. He does not need to do his own dirty work because the legally sanctioned racket known as higher education is idealized by the gullible public. When someone robs you using a Tommy gun, that's crime. When someone robs you using his position at San Diego State University, that is altogether respectable.

Name Withheld
via voicemail

What Would Jerry Do?

Jerry [Schad] would have never done this to us. But, then again, Jerry wouldn't have let us know if mountain biking was ok at a particular location.

In this instance we were poorly directed to an area that was open to bikers, just not the whole thing. I'm talking about Kelly's ditch from the October 9 issue (Roam-O-Rama: "Kelly Ditch Trail, Cuyamacas"). Nice ride, probably in a year or so. Not much of a hike. God forbid you are an equestrian. Impassable at least six times due to recently downed trees, forcing us and a few hikers to "conveyor" our bikes in

order to pass through.

It appeared that recent upgrades opened this trail, but more maintenance is due. After slogging up and over North Peak, we found the last mile, the actual "ditch" named after some lucky soul named Kelly, closed to bikes. Not even the folks at the trailhead at Heise were kind enough to inform us. Check that one off the list for a while.

Butler
Encinitas

Sounds like you had a pretty bad experience, and we are sorry for that. When the trail was checked for this article, there were no obstructions and no sign stating Closed to Bikers. We recommended the shorter hike and not a bike ride, although at the time the area was open for mountain bikers and equestrians too, and so we indicated that.

The area is dense with dead trees, mostly pines and black oaks, killed in the Cedar Fire. When the wind blows, these can fall and sometimes they fall across the trail. The Forest Service doesn't have the manpower to monitor their part of the trail on a daily basis. That is why the article recommended a hike that was largely confined to the part of the trail within the County Park but discussed the full trail as a possibility for the more adventurous.

Obviously, you are among the more adventurous. Kelly Ditch is a challenge, but manageable for hikers. We appreciate your feedback and will incorporate your comments into the future Canyoneer guidebook to San Diego County.

The Canyoneers

Moon Balk

I'm calling about the Moon Calendar in the Waterfront section. You have the Moon Calendar in there, but there is nothing about the moon. You have the pictures of the phases, but not what days, or anything like that.

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For much of its running time, Bennett Miller's *Foxcatcher* was among my favorite films this year. Like Miller's last movie, *Moneyball*, it does fruitful work in the field of sport, where lofty notions of excellence and heroism can believably grapple with brutish realities involving money and ego. Also like *Moneyball*, it is based on actual events. And it was only at the end — when those actual events provided a dramatic conclusion to the proceedings — that I was brought up short. I mean, I get it: it made sense to include it. But I would have been happier if things had ended just a few minutes earlier. It would have meant less drama, but also, perhaps, more meaning.

Foxcatcher involves Olympic wrestling, but of course, the real struggle goes on outside the ring. In one corner, you have Dave Schultz (Mark Ruffalo), a gold medalist at the '84 Olympics, now happily married and working as a coach. In the opposing corner, you have the DuPonts; specifically, John DuPont (Steve Carrell), a stupidly rich man who has decided to become a wrestling sponsor in an effort to restore America's standing on the world stage. The prize in their contest: Dave's younger brother Mark (Channing Tatum). Mark also won gold in '84, but he hasn't found any kind of satisfaction (or life), and spends his time training to meet the Russians in Seoul. (The opening scene — Tatum vs. a wrestling dummy in an otherwise empty gym — sets the tone as well as any this year.) DuPont wants to sponsor Mark and get in on the glory. But he wants more than that, too.

The film presents DuPont as a man-child crushed by the success of his forebears. Their vast wealth and vaster self-love — Mark is given a video upon his arrival that details the DuPont history and concludes with the text, "America's Wealthiest Family!" — have left him both isolated and paralyzed. (At one point, he admits that his only friend growing up was the son of the family's chauffeur, and it turned out that he got paid for his kindness.) What hope is there for such a man? All he has are his hobbies and his disappointed mother. Getting involved in wrestling is his way of rebelling (Mom calls it a "low" sport), of planting his flag outside the established borders of the DuPont empire. But, of course, he has no real idea of how to achieve anything, unless it involves paying

someone else to achieve it for him.

Carrell will likely get the kudos, in part because of his altered appearance, and in part because of his mannered presentation of an odd fellow who is out of place in the world. (He even walks like he isn't sure quite how to go about it.) But it's Tatum's film; his portrayal of an overshadowed, under-esteemed younger brother remains affecting throughout. For his part, director Miller keeps his symbols clear without being crass and his mood restrained even as events spiral out of control.

— Matthew Lickona

MOVIES

MOPA WELCOMES ARAB FILM FESTIVAL FOR THIRD YEAR

It's our town's other SDAFF. This year's Third Annual San Diego Arab Film Festival promises three nights featuring seven films from seven countries. The festival runs November 20–22 at the Museum of Photographic Arts in Balboa Park. Tickets run \$12 per show, or you can pick up an all-access pass for \$60. Here's a quick rundown of this year's offerings.

Thursday, November 20: From Morocco comes Laila Marrakchi's *Rock the Casbah*, a family drama about a mother and her three daughters, strug-

gling to work through a death in the family. It screens at 6:30 p.m., followed at 8:30 p.m. by Philippe Aractingi's *Heritages*, the sweeping true-life saga of a Lebanese family that, combined, spent five generations eluding war.

Friday, November 21: The evening kicks off at 6:30 p.m. with Rani Massalha's debut feature. *Giraffada (Palestine)* tells the story of a young boy, obsessed with giraffes, who manages to smuggle a long-necked, spotted ruminant

from Tel Aviv to a zoo in the occupied West Bank. The festival program calls Hamid Benamra's *Pieces of Lives, Pieces of Dreams* a film that "traces the work of Algerian artist Mustafa Butajin and his view of the relationship of his art to the Algerian Revolution and other international political movements." It screens at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 22: A tri-

ple-header awaits, starting at 5 p.m. Mohamed Malas's *Ladder to Damascus* follows a young actress who believes her soul to be occupied by a child who died the day she was born. *In My Mother's Arms* is a gripping documentary account of one compassionate soul who devotes his life to protecting orphans of war. The film, directed by Atea Al Daradji and Mohamed Al



Foxcatcher: "Bro, do you even wrestle?"

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Daradji, screens at 7 p.m. Rounding out the evening at 9 p.m. is *May in the Summer*, the latest comedy-drama from Cherien Dabis (*Amreeka*).

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— Scott Marks

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*.

Awake: The Life of Yogananda — Co-directors Paola DiFlorio and Lisa Leeman take on the daunting task of telling the story of a spiritual man's material life. Paramahansa Yogananda is probably best known as the author of *The Autobiography of a Yogi*, and as the Indian Swami who introduced yoga and meditation to mainstream America in the 1920s. The two keep things lively by making good use of old film footage, and they have assembled an interesting mix of talking heads — physicists, theologians, brain specialists, etc. — to explicate and expound on the Master's thought. (We also hear from the man himself, both in recordings and voice-acted texts.) There's ample cultural context as well: excitement over a man preaching the science of religion in a science-minded age vs. resentment and suspicion toward a dark-skinned foreign type who preached universal love. It's not quite hagiography, but it's almost hard not

to get caught up in the film's admiring tone. 2014. — M.L. ★★ (LA PALOMA; READING GASLAMP)

Beyond the Lights — It's an auspicious opening: a little girl — English, half-black, desperate to please — steps onto an obscure talent show stage and sings Nina Simone's "Blackbird": *Why you wanna fly, blackbird? You ain't ever gonna fly*. She comes in second, and her equally desperate mother (Minnie Driver) makes her traspate the trophy: it's win or die. Fast-forward a decade or so, and the girl (the magnetic Gugu Mbatha-Raw) is a winner, a slinky pop tart grabbing a Billboard award for writhing in bondage gear and moaning about pleasing her man. When the blackbird decides to fly off a hotel balcony, a handsome cop (a tender and beefcakey Nate Parker) saves her life, and we're off to the romantic races. Pit stops include media frenzies, meetings with labels, and Mexican getaways. Unfortunately for a film about the importance of keeping it real, the drama here is largely formulaic, and the finish line crosses into the realm of artistic fantasy. ("You like me! You really like me!") Still, as fairy tales go, it's solid enough, and the cast sells it hard. 2014. — M.L. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

Big Hero 6 — An exciting and sometimes funny commercial for what will surely be a delightful action figure, available in three iterations: original plushie, Samurai battle mode, and full robot warrior. Collect them all! Two directors and seven writers (not counting the authors of the original comic book) labored to cobble together this super-derivative superhero story of Baymax, an inflatable (and adorable) health-bot who sets out to help a cool young genius get over his dead brother by suiting up and kicking butt. That's a lot of cooks, and the broth shows it. (The "it's a kids' movie" defense doesn't hold up too well when even a kid can spot the plot holes under the slapstick and body armor.) Still, it's fun too look at, at least in long shot. Up close, the people tend to look like they're made of spongy plastic — an impressive achievement in computer-animated texture,

but perhaps the wrong achievement. Unless, of course, the people aren't the point. 2014. — M.L. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

Birdman — Michael Keaton plays Riggan, a guy who used to be a box-office superstar, in part because he played Birdman in three films. (Art improving on life?) Now Riggan (like Keaton) is starring in much artier fare. Sadly, everything is going wrong, and he is routinely haunted by his feathery, famous alter-ego: rumbling about past glories and present humiliations, urging him to become the superhero he once was and maybe could be again. The action covers the preview performances running up to the show's premiere, and its devotion to showbiz types and clichés is positively wondrous. Director Alejandro Innaritu (who also co-wrote) is having great fun as he winds his camera through the labyrinthine bowels of the theater, and he wants you to have fun, too. Besides, the clichéd action isn't the point. The point is the artist and the self he is forever attempting to express, his struggle to slip free of history's obliterating grip and soar toward heaven and immortality. It's a hoot. (Mostly, anyway. There are some draggy bits that even the thump-a-drum score cannot enliven.) 2014. — M.L. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

The Book of Life — The *Dia de Los Muertos* is a natural subject for a creepy-lite kiddie flick (alas, Tim Burton...). Sure, there are skulls, but they're made of sugar. Yes, there are graves, but they're covered with marigolds. Even the skeletons are dressed to blend in with the (still-fleshy) crowd. And it's all in the name of honoring your beloved dead relatives. Director Jorge Gutierrez is hip to the visual possibilities, setting the bulk of the action in a world of animated wooden dolls (think *LEGO Movie*, only less polished) and riotous phantasmagoria. But the story feels something like propping a Christian cross on a pagan altar: tensions inevitably arise. (It's tough to honor your ancestors when you're busy writing your own story and rejecting all of their dumb traditions.)

Perhaps sensing this, *The Book of Life* goes hard to the distractions: celebrity voices, modern pop hits, multiple plotlines, and gags, gags, gags. For some, it may be enough. 2014. — M.L. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

Citizenfour — A real-life international espionage thriller centered around the eight days that filmmaker Laura Poitras, journalists Glenn Greenwald and Ewen MacAskill, and NSA whistleblower Edward Snowden spent in a Hong Kong hotel room while the NSA domestic surveillance story broke. It provides a rare experience: as Poitras has put it, "the moment when it was happening, when [Snowden] had decided that he would walk away from his life. He knew there was no way to go back on that." Snowden is very much a talking head, but such a head, and such talk. The man knew what he was about, and why, and how to go about getting it done. (Short version: he wanted to help keep the electors and the elected from becoming the ruled and the rulers.) For her part, Poitras knows that the viewer will be able to take only so much of Snowden's predicament: stuck in a hotel room, watching the world react via cable news. So she wisely (and regularly) takes us outside for a breath of context. The result is alarming in the best sense of the word. 2014. — M.L. ★★ (LANDMARK LA JOLLA VILLAGE; READING GASLAMP)

David Bowie Is — Why would you go to see a movie about a museum exhibition about a musician? Well, maybe because the exhibition, currently touring the world, isn't stopping in your town. Also maybe because the musician in question wanted very much for his music "to look like it sounds." David Bowie understood almost from the start how crucial costume, characterization, and visual elements in general were to rock 'n' roll stardom. (It's something to watch the shining eyes of doughy, aging Brits as they stand before the kaleidoscopic jumpsuit he wore on *Top of the Pops* in 1972.) When you learn that he was designing band costumes at 16 and providing sketches for the back of his

first album, it comes as no surprise to learn that the man behind Ziggy Stardust and the star of *The Man Who Fell to Earth* conceived of *Diamond Dogs* as a feature film, even to the point of drawing up storyboards. It's all part of the show. As filmed museum tours go, it's pretty engaging, full of testimonials and concert footage and zooms through throngs of frozen gawkers. But it probably helps if you're already enamored. The casual, unconverted visitor might here be tempted to regard the man and his work as a curious (space) oddity, a colorful catalyst for the music video era. 2014. — M.L. ★★ (LANDMARK HILLCREST; READING TOWN SQUARE)

Dracula Untold — aka *The Lightly Fictionalized Rehabilitation of the Historical Vlad III "The Impaler" Tepes of the House of Draculesti, Prince of Wallachia, Former Hostage of the Ottoman Empire, and Defender of His People against Same, aka Maybe They Do Make 'em Like They Used to, Sometimes*. (The "lightly fictionalized" part involves a deal the desperate prince strikes with an ancient vampire in a mountain cave.) Just an all-around solid B-picture about the dangers of embracing the darkness in order to defend the light. Don't go looking for horror, gore, or vampiric sexytimes; this here is an old-fashioned tragedy that just happens to involve a guy who can turn into a cloud of bats. Everybody (especially star Luke Evans) brings sufficient sincerity to anchor the melodrama, the boys in Special Effects show a measure of restraint in every department except sound, and Charles Dance's too-brief turn as the Master Vampire manages to blend Max Schreck and Christopher Lee to excellent, unsettling effect. 2014. — M.L. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

Foxcatcher — Reviewed this issue. 2014. M.L. ★★ (LANDMARK HILLCREST; AMC LA JOLLA)

Fury — The title refers to an American tank that started out WWII fighting Germans in Africa and is now pushing towards Berlin as the enemy makes its last stand. Its crew — Evangelical Shia LaBoeuf, brutish Jon Bernthal, pragmatic Michael Pena, and lordly Brad Pitt, perched above them all — is muddy, weary, and suddenly saddled with newbie Logan Lerman, eight weeks in the Army and delivered unto them by mistake. Except, assures Bernthal, the Army (like God) doesn't make mistakes. Ours is not to reason why, or even to fret about right and wrong. Ours is to kill Germans. As Pitt puts it: "Ideals are peaceful. History is violent." No sense complaining. Speaking of God: talk about Him and His unsearchable ways pervades the proceedings, even as the carnage, cruelty, and carnality threaten to swallow all. It's almost enough to make you think that writer-director David Ayer (*End of Watch*, *Training Day*) is saying something about violence at the heart of religion. Or vice versa. 2014. — M.L. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

Gone Girl — A long and twisty argument for the notion that somewhere along the way, talented, high-style director David Fincher stopped liking people: the characters onscreen, the souls in the theater, even the abstract mass of humanity. Pathology still interests him, though, and so we get toxic parents, toxic lovers, toxic siblings, toxic friendships, and a toxic cultural swamp in which they can all go about the nasty business of living. The story tells of a below-average guy (Ben Affleck, hulking and yet expressive) whose wife (Rosamund Pike, lean and impassive) goes missing "under suspicious circumstances," intertwined first with the tale of their gradually curdling romance and then with an account of "what really happened." Fincher's chief delight seems to be in playing with genre conventions: what looks like an especially moody whodunit

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Film Forum: Begin Again A musical valentine about what happens when a British songwriter (Keira Knightley) adrift in NYC and a music-label exec (Mark Ruffalo) in a tails-pin strike a chord that captures the hearts of everyone around them. Every great story has its own soundtrack. 2013. 101 minutes. Rated R. Guest appearances by two local sing/songwriters, Anna Lee Flemming and Raelee Nikole, before the film. Music begins at 5:30pm; film begins at 6:30pm. **Monday, November 24, 6:30pm**

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The Princess Bride Heroes. Giants. Villains. Wizards. Swordplay. Scaling the Cliffs of Insanity, battling rodents of unusual size, facing torture in the Pit of Despair. True Love has never been a snap. Starring: Robin Wright, Cary Elwes. 1987. 98 minutes. A Classic Cartoon will be shown before the film. **Thursday, November 27, 8:00pm, Friday, November 28, 8:00pm, Saturday, November 29, 8:00pm**

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morphs first into a psychosexual thriller and then into what might just be straight-faced (and utterly black-hearted) satire. With Tyler Perry as a surprisingly human celebrity lawyer. 2014. — M.L. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

Happy Valley — The theme is right there in the opening shot: a pilgrim's parade of trucks and RVs, winding their way through bucolic countryside on their way to tailgate before a Penn State football game. But, oh, what's that in the lower left of frame? Why, it's a row of trashcans and portable toilets, besmirching our pastoral fantasy with the ugly reality of our dirty business. The facts of the Jerry Sandusky sex-abuse case are pretty well known: a Penn State football coach who worked with troubled youth turned out to be contributing to those troubles. Someone told revered head coach Joe Paterno about one such event; Paterno passed the report up the chain; nothing happened. When the story broke, Penn State fired Paterno, Paterno died shortly thereafter, and the NCAA made an example of both coach and school, vacating his past wins and crippling the Penn State football program. In relating the story and its effect on the titular region surrounding the school, director Amir Bar-Lev (*My Kid Could Paint That*) casts his net wide rather than deep. He combines news clips and emotionally charged up-close footage with interviews from all sides, pulling in Paterno's family, Sandusky's adopted son, a lawyer for the victims, the artist behind a local mural depicting both Sandusky and Paterno, etc. Worthwhile as a portrait of a community convulsed by horror: taking it in, working it out, messily groping its way through the muck for a way to endure. You may cringe. You may sympathize. You may cringe at your own sympathy. 2014. M.L. ★★ (ARCLIGHT)

The Hunger Games: Mockingjay — Part 1 — The explosive beginning of the explosive end of the explosive trilogy about a girl who is on fire, and who also may be a bird, even though her name is Cat. Review so totally forthcoming, you guys. 2014. (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

Interstellar — Remember when your high school teacher would wheel out a 16mm projector and proceed to put the class to sleep with hopelessly unengaging educational films? That at least offered students a vacation from science class, which is more than can be said for the fate of audiences attending Christopher Nolan's latest round of effects-driven, high-tech, intergalactic mumbo-jumbo. With no costumes other

than space suits for his characters to hide behind, brainiac Nolan displays a mastery of the space-time continuum while once again finding it impossible to pen a coherent third act. ERs across the country had best stock up on brain specialists to care for the sudden rash of exploding heads this too-hip-for-the-galaxy space opera will foster among fanboys. There are many words to describe *Interstellar*. Entertainment isn't one of them. With Matthew McConaughey whisper-speaking his lines and guests in space Anne Hathaway, Michael Caine, Matt Damon, and Jessica Chastain. 2014. — S.M. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

John Wick — Who among us wouldn't go on a 90-minute killing spree if someone murdered our adorable beagle pup? Anyone not on board? Okay, what if the beagle pup was a posthumous gift from your beloved wife, your one opportunity to "grieve unalone" for the woman who rescued you from your life as a soulless killer? *Now* we're talking. Bearded Keanu Reeves sets out to resurrect the '80s R-rated action film, complete with rip-roaring guitars, multicolored lights, snappy one-liners, and an endless parade of shootable, stabbable, chokable bad guys. Utterly formulaic, but still compelling, thanks in part to a fine villain (Michael Nyqvist), clever story touches (a hotel for killers where violence is forbidden), and clear-eyed direction from David Leitch and Chad Stahelski. And Reeves puts on a helluva physical display for a half-century man. When Wick declares that he is indeed back in the game, it's tempting to hear the actor speaking for himself. 2014. — M.L. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

Nightcrawler — *Nightcrawler* bolsters a fear that's rattled my core since first it became clear that digital was here to stay: every schmuck with a video camera thinks they can direct. Jake Gyllenhaal stars as Louis Bloom, a determined drifter who taps his inner-video journalist to become a successful network news stringer. Don't let his unblinking doe-eyes, hands-in-pockets demeanor, and proverbial gift of gab fool you. Within minutes of meeting Bloom, screenwriter and first-time director Dan Gilroy casts a purposeful light on his character's basest instincts. What follows is a gritty urban comedy noir, a scathing, *Network*-worthy disembowelment of television newsgatherers that will leave you craving a shower. From its airtight script, seamless performances, and stunning night cinematography (praise be to Robert Elswit), no American film this year has reminded

me why I fell in love with movies in the first place quite like this incandescent masterwork. With memorable supporting work by Renee Russo and Bill Paxton. 2014. — S.M. ★★★★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

Pelican Dreams — Ever wonder what it means to be a pelican in the 21st Century? Judy Irving's first documentary feature since the sublime *Parrots of Telegraph Hill* (2003) finds her still bird-watching. It came to pass that Irving's childhood fascination with California brown pelicans dovetailed into this vivid documentary sketch of what happened to one particular distendable-billed creature, nicknamed Gigi, taken into police custody for disrupting traffic on the Golden Gate Bridge. The most dramatically compelling footage is the cell-phone coverage of the initial rescue. There's a lot to be learned about our winged friends — who knew pelicans are aphonic? — but where *Parrots* was fortunate enough to have happened upon an unlikely romance to give it structure, too much of *Pelican* plays like a routine *National Geographic* doc. 2014. — S.M. ★★ (READING GASLAMP)

Rosewater — For his first stint in the director's chair, topical tummler Jon Stewart brings a lightweight TV sensibility to journalist Maziar Bahari's autobiographical tale of being held prisoner by the Iranian government for 118 days. A winsomely progressive member of the news media (Gael García

Bernal), who uses his camera to expose the truth, becomes embroiled in a post-election backlash. He's incarcerated without charge and run through the torture mill at the hands of a humorless and culturally deprived extreme right reactionary group. For all the self-serving good it does, they might just as well have titled it *Jon Stewart's The Pianist*. Stewart tamps down the yuks for two-thirds of the picture, eventually caving in with a clumsily conceived eleventh hour interrogation session that reads like a bad phone sex transcript. When it comes to style, satire, and scathing assaults against the Republican right, Saw and (almost) any of its sequels outclass this softcore torture porn. 2014. — S.M. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

The Tale of Princess Kaguya (Kaguyahime no monogatari) — The latest from Studio Ghibli is director and co-writer Isao Takahata's take on a Japanese folktale about a tiny girl found in a bamboo stalk. She rapidly grows into a great beauty, but to her adoptive father's dismay, she seems unusually hesitant to marry. The updates mostly have to do with questions of class and autonomy, with a little existential drama woven in — is tranquility or trial the surer road to happiness? See, the girl is accompanied by a stash of gold and a pile of silks, so Dad sets out to make her a princess, and insinuate himself into society while he's at it. But the family's country life is rendered so gorgeously, it's hard to understand why, exactly. And that gets at the film's really

valuable addition: the visuals. There is a fresh and lively urgency in the sketched outlines of characters and unfinished watercolor backgrounds. Add to that the overall delicacy of color, which lends a lightness to the animation, and the term "moving picture" seems especially and happily applicable here. 2013. — M.L. ★★ (READING GASLAMP)

The Theory of Everything — Based on what little I know of Stephen Hawking's private and personal life, the man has never given the impression of one prone to wrestling pity from gawkers. Why then turn the life of the smartest guy on the planet into a treacly, over-romanticized tearjerker? Music and lighting act as harsh chaperones, dragging our ears and eyes through the cheek-high fields of sentimentality, constantly dropping reminders of how to respond at any given point in the proceeding. As the stratospherically above-average science nerd, Eddie Redmayne initially portrays Hawking as a charismatic, tousle-haired techie viewing life through keenly cocked horn rims. Once ALS takes hold, Redmayne emerges as an ace impersonator, exacting as much calculated hardship (and pathos) out of his portrayal as humanly possible. Director James Marsh went from channeling Robert Bresson's austerity for a documentary about chimpanzees (*Project Nim*), to this, his master class on the price of suffering and the value of sentiment. 2014. — S.M. ★ (ARCLIGHT LA JOLLA; LANDMARK HILLCREST)



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MOVIE SHOWTIMES

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BALBOA PARK

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center
1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233)
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San Diego Natural History Museum - Kaplan Theater
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CLAIREMONT

Reading Town Square
4665 Clairemont Drive (800-326-3264 #2722)
Big Hero 6 (PG) Fri-Sun (10:25, 11:55, 12:55, 2:35, 3:20) 5:55, 8:25, 10:45; **Birdman** (R) Fri-Sun (10:40, 1:30) 4:30, 7:20, 10:00; **Dumb and Dumber To** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:20, 11:20, 12:50, 1:50, 3:15) 4:15, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:35, 10:35; **Fury** (R) Fri-Sun (11:10, 2:05) 4:55, 7:50, 10:40; **Gone Girl** (R) Fri-Sun 8:35p.m.; **Interstellar** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:45, 3:30) 5:00, 7:05, 8:30, 10:30; **Nightcrawler** (R) Fri-Sun 10:35p.m.; **Rosewater** (R) Fri-Sun (10:35, 1:00, 3:25) 5:50, 8:10; **St. Vincent** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:25, 12:40, 3:05) 5:30, 7:45, 10:05; **The Hunger Games: Mockingjay - Part 1** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:05, 1:10, 1:40, 2:10, 2:45, 3:50) 4:20, 4:50, 5:25, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:05, 9:10, 9:40, 10:15, 10:45; **Whiplash** (R) Fri-Sun (10:55, 1:20, 3:40) 6:05

CORONADO

Vintage Village Theater
820 Orange Avenue (619-437-6161)
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DOWNTOWN

Reading Gaslamp
701 Fifth Avenue (800-326-3264 #2709)
Awake: The Life of Yogananda (PG) Fri-Sun (10:55, 1:00, 3:20) 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; **Beyond the Lights** (PG-13) Fri. (10:30, 1:00) 4:25, 7:00, 9:40 Sat-Sun (11:15, 1:50) 4:25, 7:00, 9:40; **Bolshoi Ballet: The Pharaoh's Daughter ENCORE (2014) (Original release 2012)** (Not Rated) Sun (12:30a.m.); **Citizenfour** (R) Fri-Sun (11:55, 2:30) 5:05, 7:45, 10:30; **Dumb and Dumber To** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:35, 11:35, 12:20, 1:05, 2:05, 2:50, 3:35) 4:35, 5:20, 6:05, 7:05, 7:50, 8:35, 9:35, 10:25; **Fury** (R) Fri-Sun (10:30, 1:25) 4:20, 7:20, 10:15; **Interstellar** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:30, 12:15, 1:30, 3:00, 3:45) 5:00, 6:30, 7:15, 8:30, 10:00, 10:45 Sun (11:30, 12:15, 1:30, 3:00, 3:45) 5:00, 6:30, 7:15, 8:30, 10:00; **Interstellar: 35mm** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:45, 2:15) 5:45, 9:15; **Pelican Dreams** (G) Fri-Sun (11:20, 1:20, 3:25) 5:35, 7:30, 9:30; **St. Vincent** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (12:35, 2:55) 5:15, 7:35, 9:55 Sun 5:15, 7:35, 9:55; **The Judge** (R) Fri-Sun (12:55) 4:05, 7:10, 10:10; **The Tale of Princess Kaguya (Kaguyahime no monogatari)** (PG) Fri. (10:40) 4:30, 7:25 Fri. (1:35) 10:20 Sat 10:20p.m. Sat (10:40) 7:25 Sun (10:40) 4:30, 7:25 Sun (1:35) 10:20

Regal Horton Plaza
Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM)
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KENSINGTON

Landmark Ken
4061 Adams Avenue (619-283-3227)
The Better Angels (PG) Fri: (2:30), (4:45), 7:00, 9:00, Sat, Sun* & Thu: (2:30)*, 4:45, 7:00, 9:00, Mon - Wed: (4:45), 7:00, 9:00, *SPECIAL APPEARANCE! Harry Katz, Curator of the San Diego History Center, In Person; **Spirited Away** (P) Midnight Show, Sat: 12:00 Midnight; **Point And Shoot** (NR) Fri: (3:00), (5:15), 7:10, 9:00, Sat & Sun: (3:00), 5:15, 7:10, 9:00, Mon - Thu: (5:15), 7:10, 9:00; **The Rocky Horror Picture Show** (R) Midnight Show with "Crazed Imaginations" Shadow Cast, Sat: 12:00 Midnight, Discount Shows at Landmark's Ken Cinema Indicated in Brackets "()"; **Diplomacy** (NR) Opens Friday, December 05; **Antarctica: A Year On Ice** (NR) Opens Friday, December 12;

The Room (R) Midnight Show, Audience Participation Show, Plays Saturday, December 13; **Life Partners** (R) Opens Friday, December 19; **The Rocky Horror Picture Show** (R) with "Crazed Imaginations" Shadow Cast, Plays Saturday, December 20; **Pioneer** (R) Opens Friday, December 26; **Viva La Liberta** (NR) Opens Friday, January 02; **Sunset Boulevard** (PG) Classic Show, Plays Saturday, January 09; **Blade Runner: The Final Cut** (R) Classic Show, Plays Saturday, January 10; **Once Upon A Time In The West** (PG-13) Classic Show, Plays Saturday, January 11; **It Happened One Night** (G) Classic Show, Plays Saturday, January 12; **Yojimbo** (NR) Classic Show, Plays Saturday, January 13

LA JOLLA

AMC La Jolla
8657 Villa La Jolla Drive (888-262-4386)
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Landmark La Jolla Village
8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (858-453-7622)
Whiplash (R) Fri: (1:40), 4:20, 7:20, 9:50, Sat: (10:40), 1:40, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50, Sun: (10:40), 1:40, 4:20, 7:20, Mon & Tue: (1:40), (4:20), 7:20; **Force Majeure** (R) Fri: (1:50), 4:40, 7:30, 10:05, Sat: (1:00), 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:05, Sun: (11:00), 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, Mon & Tue: (1:50), (4:40), 7:30; **Citizenfour** (NR) Fri: (1:30), 4:30, 7:10, 10:00, Sat: (10:50), 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 10:00, Sun: (10:50), 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, Mon & Tue: (1:30), (4:30), 7:10; **Gone Girl** (R) Fri: (1:20), 4:10, 7:00, 9:50, Sat: (10:30), 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50, Sun: (10:30), 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, Mon & Tue: (1:20), (4:10), 7:00, Discount Shows at Landmark's La Jolla Cinemas Indicated in Brackets "()"; **The Theory Of Everything** (PG-13) Opens Wednesday, November 26

MISSION VALLEY

AMC Fashion Valley
7037 Friars Road (888-262-4386)
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AMC Mission Valley
1640 Camino Del Rio North (888-262-4386)
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SAN DIEGO

ArcLight La Jolla
4425 La Jolla Village Drive Suite H60 (858-768-7770)
Beyond the Lights (PG-13) Fri-Sun 10:55, 1:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55; **Big Hero 6** (PG) Fri-Sun 11:35, 2:00 Fri-Sun 10:00, 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:20, 8:35, 9:45; **Big Hero 6 3D** (PG) Fri-Sun 11:10, 1:35, 4:00, 6:15, 10:50; **Birdman** (R) Fri-Sun 10:05, 1:50, 4:25, 6:25, 9:15; **Dumb and Dumber To** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 11:20, 12:15, 2:15, 4:50, 6:20, 8:40, 10:55; **Fury** (R) Fri-Sun 11:15, 4:45, 11:25; **Gone Girl** (R) Fri-Sun 10:45, 1:40, 4:35, 7:40, 10:40; **Happy Valley** (Not Rated) Fri-Sun 10:05, 1:55, 4:10, 7:45, 10:00; **Interstellar** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 4:30, 8:00, 11:30 Fri-Sun 7:30, 8:45 Fri-Sun 10:10, 11:00, 1:30, 2:30, 6:00, 9:30; **Interstellar: 35mm** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 11:40, 3:15, 7:00, 10:45; **John Wick** (R) Fri-Sun 12:30, 2:40; **Rosewater** (R) Fri-Sun 11:30, 2:35, 4:05, 7:05, 10:10; **The Theory of Everything** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 6:10p.m. Fri-Sun 10:10, 12:45, 3:25, 5:00, 7:35, 8:55, 11:00

Digital Gym Cinema
2921 El Cajon Boulevard ((619) 230-1938)
Bjork: Biophilia Live (Not Rated) Fri. 6:00p.m. Sat 8:00p.m. Sun 3:00p.m.; **To Kill a Man (Matar a un hombre)** (Not Rated) Fri. 4:00, 8:00 Sat 2:00, 4:00, 6:00 Sun 1:00, 5:00, 7:00

UltraStar Mission Valley
7510 Hazard Center Dr #100 (619-685-2841)
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UPTOWN

Landmark Hillcrest
3965 Fifth Avenue (619-298-2904)
Foxcatcher (R) Fri: (1:10), (4:05), 7:00, 9:55, Sat, Sun & Thu: (10:55), 1:10, 4:05, 7:00, 9:55, Mon - Wed: (1:10), (4:05), 7:00, 9:55; **The Theory Of Everything** (PG-13) Fri: (1:25), 2:15, 4:20, 5:10, 7:15, 8:00, Sat, Sun & Thu: (10:35), 11:25, 1:25, 2:15, 4:20, 5:10, 7:15, 8:00, 10:00, Mon - Wed: (1:25), (2:15), (4:20), (5:10), 7:15, 8:00, 10:00; **Rosewater** (NR)

Fri: (1:55), 4:50, 7:45, 10:05, Sat, Sun & Thu: (10:45), 1:55, 4:50, 7:45, 10:05, Mon - Wed: (1:55), (4:50), 7:45, 10:05; **Birdman Or (The Unexpected Virtue Of Ignorance)** (R) Fri: (1:40), 4:35, 7:30, 10:10, Sat, Sun & Thu: (11:05), 1:40, 4:35, 7:30, 10:10, Mon - Wed: (1:40), (4:35), 7:30, 10:10, Discount Shows at Landmark's Hillcrest Cinemas Indicated in Brackets "()"

EAST COUNTY

EL CAJON

Regal Parkway Plaza
405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)
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LA MESA

Reading Grossmont
5500 Grossmont Center Drive (800-326-3264 #2710)
Big Hero 6 (PG) Fri-Sun (10:40, 11:40, 1:05, 2:15, 3:30) 4:45, 7:15, 9:40; **Dumb and Dumber To** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:45, 2:25) 4:55, 5:55, 7:20, 8:20, 9:50, 10:50; **Gone Girl** (R) Fri-Sun (10:35, 1:35) 4:35, 7:40, 10:40; **Interstellar** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:50, 3:25) 7:05, 10:30; **The Hunger Games: Mockingjay - Part 1** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 11:55, 12:30, 1:10, 1:40, 2:10, 2:40, 3:15, 3:50) 4:20, 4:50, 5:20, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:45, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45 Fri-Sat 11:30p.m. Sun (10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 11:55, 12:30, 1:10, 1:40, 2:10, 2:40, 3:15, 3:5

RANCHO SAN DIEGO

Regal Rancho San Diego
2951 Jamacha Road (800-326-3264)
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SANTEE

Santee Drive In
10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447)
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SOUTH BAY

CHULA VISTA

AMC Chula Vista
555 Broadway #2050 (888-AMC-4FUN)
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AMC Palm Promenade
770 Dennergy Road (888-262-4386)
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Regal Rancho Del Rey
1025 Tierra del Rey (off East H Street) (619-216-4707)
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EASTLAKE

AMC Otay Ranch
Eastlake Parkway (at Olympic) (888-262-4386)
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IMPERIAL BEACH

South Bay Drive In
2170 Coronado Avenue (619-423-2727)
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NATIONAL CITY

AMC Plaza Bonita
3030 Plaza Bonita Road (888-262-4386)
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NORTH INLAND

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Digiplex River Village
River Village Shopping Center - 5256 Mission Road (760-945-8784)
Big Hero 6 (PG) Fri-Sun (1:45) 4:15, 7:15; **Big Hero 6 3D** (PG) Fri-Sat (11:00) 10:00 Sun (11:00a.m.); **Dumb and Dumber To** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:15, 2:15) 5:00, 7:45, 10:45 Sun (11:15, 2:15) 5:00, 7:45; **Interstellar** (PG-13) Fri. (10:30, 2:00, 3:30) 7:00, 10:30 Sat (2:00, 3:30) 7:00, 10:30 Sun (10:30, 2:00, 3:30) 7:00; **St. Vincent** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (10:30, 1:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30 Sun (10:30, 1:00) 5:30,

8:00; **The Hunger Games: Mockingjay - Part 1** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (10:45, 11:45, 1:30, 2:45) 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, 9:15, 11:00 Sun (10:45, 11:45, 1:30, 2:45) 4:30, 6:00, 7:30; **The Metropolitan Opera: Il Barbiere di Siviglia** (Not Rated) Sat (9:55a.m.)

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Reading Carmel Mountain
11620 Carmel Mountain Road (800-326-3264 #2704)
Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day (PG) Fri-Sun (10:30a.m.); **Big Hero 6** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:15, 12:40, 2:15, 3:10) 4:45, 5:35, 7:15, 9:40; **Birdman** (R) Fri-Sun (11:00, 1:50) 4:25, 7:20, 9:55; **Dumb and Dumber To** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:05, 12:35, 3:05) 5:25, 7:50, 10:30; **Gone Girl** (R) Fri-Sun (10:25, 1:25) 4:20, 7:20, 10:20; **Interstellar** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:15, 3:00) 7:00, 10:15; **St. Vincent** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:45, 1:00, 3:10) 5:30, 7:55, 10:25; **The Hunger Games: Mockingjay - Part 1** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:00, 10:30, 10:50, 11:05, 12:45, 1:10, 1:30, 2:00, 3:30, 3:50) 4:10, 4:40, 6:15, 6:30, 7:05, 7:30, 8:05, 9:00, 9:15, 9:50, 10:10, 10:40; **Whiplash** (R) Fri-Sun (11:55, 12:20) 4:55, 7:25, 9:45

ESCONDIDO

Regal Escondido
350 West Valley Parkway (760-291-0119)
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MIRA MESA

Regal Mira Mesa
10733 Westview Parkway (800-326-3264)
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POWAY

Digiplex Poway
13475 Poway Rd ((858) 679-3887)
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Regal San Marcos
1180 W. San Marcos Boulevard (at Old California Walk) (800-326-3264)
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TEMECULA

Digiplex Temecula Tower Cinemas
27531 Ynez Rd (951-699-4970)
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VISTA

Krikorian Vista Village
Highway 78 at Vista Village Drive (760-945-7469)
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2:30, 5:10) 7:50, 10:25, 11:15 Sun (11:50, 2:30, 5:10) 7:50, 10:25; **Fury** (R) Fri-Sun (10:25, 1:20, 4:15) 7:15, 10:15; **Gone Girl** (R) Fri-Sun (12:25, 3:45) 7:10, 9:30; **Interstellar** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:40, 12:25, 3:20, 4:05) 7:00, 7:45, 10:00; **Nightcrawler** (R) Fri-Sun (11:25, 4:40) 10:00; **Rosewater** (R) Fri-Sun (2:10) 7:25; **The Hunger Games: Mockingjay - Part 1** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:45, 1:40, 4:35) 7:30, 10:25 Fri-Sat (10:15, 11:15, 11:45, 12:40, 1:10, 2:10, 2:40, 3:35, 4:05, 5:05, 5:35) 6:30, 7:00, 8:00, 8:30, 9:25, 9:55, 10:55, 11:25 Sun (10:15, 11:15, 11:45, 12:40, 1:10, 2:10, 2:40, 3:35, 4:05, 5:05, 5:35) 6:30, 7

NORTH COASTAL

CARLSBAD

Cinépolis La Costa
6941 El Camino Real (760-603-8638)
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Moviemax Plaza Camino Real
2385 Marron Road (760-729-7469)
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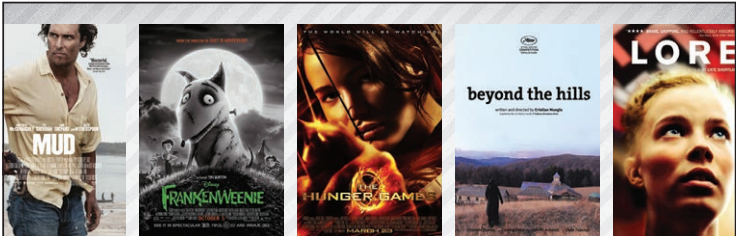
ENCINITAS

La Paloma
471 South Coast Highway 101 (760-436-7469)
AWAKE, THE LIFE OF YOGANANDA (PG) Wed-Fri(19-21): 4:15, 6:30, 8:45, Sat-Sun(22-23): 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45, Mon-Thu(24-27): 4:15, 6:30, 8:45; **ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW** (R) Fri: Midnight

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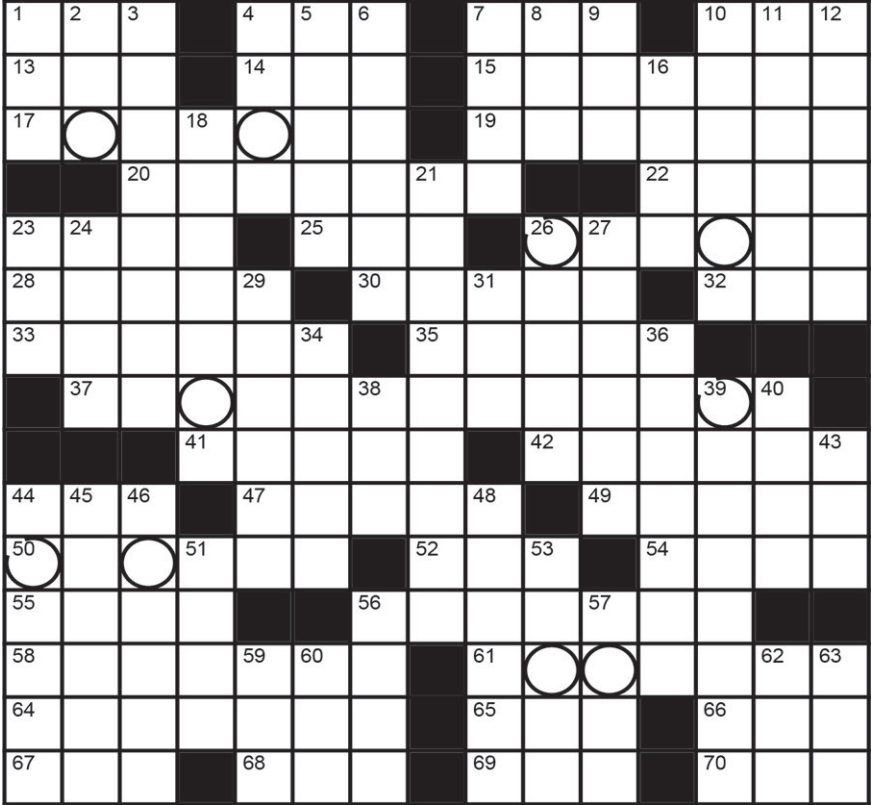
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 - 2) Submit the correct answers to the puzzle along with your name.
 - 3) The puzzle-contest ranking, shown online and in the paper, will begin anew every three months. Complete the journey four times a year!
 - 4) Entries must be faxed to **619-231-0489**; 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 puzzles@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.
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- 1) All answers must be legible and entered in the spaces provided.
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 - 4) One entry per person per week or you will be disqualified.
 - 5) Employees of the *Reader* and their immediate families are not eligible.

Across

1. Chocolate ____
4. Part of a political debate
7. ____ glance
10. Small change: Abbr.
13. Wallach of "The Misfits"
14. ____ moment's notice
15. Classless one?
17. Team portrayed in "Moneyball"
19. Catch-22
20. Harem guards
22. Confederate soldiers, for short
23. "Monday Night Football" aier
25. Hawaii's Mauna ____
26. Furry buzzers
28. March Madness, with "the"
30. Before surgery, informally
32. 12-mo. periods
33. ____ candy
35. Ecto- or proto- ending
37. What revolutionary soldiers at the Battle of Bunker Hill were ordered to wait to see before firing, according to legend
41. Half of half-and-half
42. Like newly-laid lawns
44. Subj. of the book "Many Unhappy Returns"
47. Bones next to humeri
49. Italian lover's coo
50. Classic Blend and British Blend, for two
52. Some football linemen: Abbr.
54. Gloat
55. Subway stops: Abbr.
56. Armpits

Down

1. Barack Obama, astrologically
2. Alphabetically first state: Abbr.
3. Route through a park, maybe
4. Essayist Didion
5. Void
6. Half of an interrogation team
7. Puts together
8. Prefix with athlete
9. 2011 acquirer of the Huffington Post
10. Acquire
11. Yahoo! acquired it in 2013
12. Equilibria
16. Salon treatment
18. Nut
21. His New York Times obit mentioned he "blew on a motor horn, chewed thermometers and never spoke"
23. Bottom-of-letter abbr.
24. Harbor vessel
26. 24-Down and others
27. End result
29. "You got that right!"
31. Santa's little helper

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34. Hockey great Cam
36. Kind of insurance
38. With 40-Down, an Italian Riviera city
39. "It seems to me ..."
40. See 38-Down
43. The "D" of DJIA
44. Dress shop compliment
45. Pull some strings, maybe
46. Dash of "Clueless"
48. Leaves a 0% tip
51. Kaplan course subj.
53. They go down when it's cold
56. "As I Lay Dying" father
57. Trim
59. Prefix with light
60. Swell
62. "____ Maria"
63. Sun

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 - Bob Carlson, Serra Mesa, 1.
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Wake Board - brand new condition - \$30 Obo. Original owner - used on lake once. Don't go any longer. Excellent condition. Come take it off my hands. 619-565-1404

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Fishing Reel - \$20 Irontside Reel "Super Cast System" Great reel, Great Shape. \$25 obo. call or text. 619-599-6092

Custom SJ 6.0' surfboard trade? - \$300 Very nice 6.0' -19"-2 5/16" custom SJ surf board. No dings or yellowing. Looking to upsize. I'm 5'8" 185lbs so this is too small for my fat butt. Looking to trade for 6'6" or maybe an egg. No longboards please. \$300 obo for purchase. 619-454-2484

Women's custom made winter wetsuit-never used - \$125 Women's custom made wetsuit with hood. Never used! Not sure of the thickness but it is for cold water. Please text or call 702-525-1174.

Vintage Bamboo Fishing Rod and Reel-Ocean City - \$20 I have the great vintage Ocean city fishing rod and reel. It is model #994. Made in Philadelphia USA. Cool vintage piece. Just call if interested. Thanks. My name is Allen. (619)772-7276

3 good condition surfboards - Three surfboards for sale, one 5'11" x18.25" chili, one 6'1"x18.5" epoxy windy, and a 5'9" x21" windansea. \$125 windansea,

\$135 chili, \$140 rusty. No serious damage on any board, contact Kevin (me) at (619)733-4265 for pictures if you're serious.

Lost mayhem surfboard - \$150 Lost mayhem surfboard 150.00 firm call if interested. 760-522-4146

Shakespeare Ultralite rod and reel - \$20 Collapsible Shakespeare Ultralite Rod and Reel. Excellent condition. Extends and retracts for easy carrying. Great to hike or backpack with when retracted. Please call with questions or to see. 619-660-9243 Landline - do not text

Kiteboarding kite new 11m - \$600 New in bag switch kite element2 11m color red. Save over \$100 from company call or text Dave at 619-443-3663

Last Eaton - \$1800 One of the last Eatons Mike shaped at his shop in San Diego. It is a 10' tailbook as new with bag. I hope it goes to someone that understands the flow of this board. It was shaped for Little Wiamea. I have a 10'6" that was my primary board for that particular break. It also is for sale for \$1000. I've only surfed this board twice. Cash only-No trades. 619-248-5464

Cabrinha kite surf gear - \$300 I have a used kite surf set (size 17 kite) - everything but the pump for the kite included in price (it broke). In good condition. Call/text/ for more information 619-838-4246

10'2" Goodrum Longboard Surfboard - \$440 10'2" Goodrum Surfboards. Hand made by Gary Goodrum. Made in Oceanside, Ca. Great for beginner to advanced surfers. 858-333-7596

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Calstar WCDH 690J/Shimano Torium 16 - \$225 Calstar 9' 20-40# jig stick with a Shimano 16, 6.2:1 reel. Rod in very good cosmetic shape. Reel has usual boat rash. A fine combo for throwing the iron. 619-449-8962

Abu Garcia BlackMax Combo - \$50 In good shape. Still smooth as the day I bought it. Doesn't get much use so I'm letting it go. 619-952-0133 let me know if you want pics or more info, text works best. Thanks.

9'0" SUP FOR SALE - \$550 9' Stand up paddle board for sale. Includes Gerry Lopez fin set. Great board...light and surf's well. I don't get out much on it any more and it's just collecting dust. Time to make some room in the garage. Scott

Chandler custom design. 858-361-9090

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Surfboards - Rawson H 5.11 W 18.5-100\$ Michael Waters H 6.0 W 18.75-75\$ Shimbawa/Vonsoul H 6.0 W 19-150\$ or 300\$ for all OBO Contact me by texting or calling at 760-908-5745

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- 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:

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

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

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SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S SUDOKU PUZZLES:

EASY:

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

HARD:

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

MEDIUM:

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

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Prizes will be available for pickup at the Reader offices front desk from the Thursday your name appears in print to the following Thursday at 5 p.m.

- Jerald Levinston, San Diego, 1.
- Kyle Sleeth, San Diego, 1.
- Steve Krasner, San Diego, 1.
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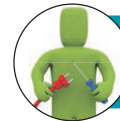
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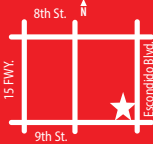
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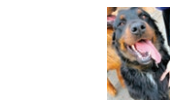
lauriebell1242: Hi there, my name is Laurie Metzger and I live in San Marcos and am 30 yrs old. I work for a marketing firm as a Client services representative. I originally had the Initials and shamrock in honor of my late mother. I wanted to incorporate myself and my father into it. I got the rest added on. Lilies being my favorite flower and gardenias my moms. I did not want white tatted on me for the gardenias so I made them blue for her birth stone. I also added the stetson hat for my father, as he always wears his stetson. Then a celtic heart to bring us all together.



rlupien: I got this tattoo on a whim, Pink Floyd's film, The Wall, captured nature within the realm of the material world. The flowers and vines represent the ever-present tangle of life, while the OM symbol situated within the Dark Side of The Mood emblem embraces beginning and end fed by the energy of life. This tattoo was done in Vista, CA. I am 22, born and raised in Poway, CA. Currently unemployed after a 5 month backpacking rendez-vous.



jaylev94: My name is Jacob levenson I am almost 21 and I was born and raised in San Diego and i attend Grossmont College. I got this tattoo because I love California and am very grateful to have been raised here and thought this would be a good way to represent loving where I live. I get my work done by Karin Ackerman at Chronic Tattoo in Pacific Beach.



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DOG "Roomba" Cattle Dog, German Shepherd, Female, Medium, Senior. Roomba is a special senior lady who is partially blind, but so amazing and lovable. Housetrained, good with other dogs and people. Current on all shots, spayed and micro-chipped. \$200+ donation. Barking Lot Dog Rescue at www.thebarkinglot.net.



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— A woman hiking in Down Valley Park near Placerville, Colorado, told Denver's KUSA-TV in August of her narrow escape from a mountain lion that had stalked her for a half-hour (crouching menacingly each time she attempted to retreat). At the closest point, recalled Kyra Kopestonsky, it was about eight feet away. At that point, she told the reporter, "I don't know why," but "I just started singing opera really loud." The mountain lion "sort of put its ears down and...backed away." (Only then was she able to call a friend, who alerted rescuers.)

The New Normal

— In 2010, the village of West Lafayette, Ohio, barred residents from keeping fowl and farm animals, but Iraq war veteran Darin Welker, 36, believes his post-war depression and trauma are unusually well-assisted now that he has befriended 14 pet ducks that he keeps at home. The Department of Veterans Affairs, which paid for Welker's back surgery, stopped short of providing physical therapy and counseling, causing him more than ever to rely on the ducks, which he says motivate him to get out of the house and provide them

with caretaking services. Village officials, however, cited him in June for misdemeanor fowl-housing.

Police Report

— In July, a jury in Brooklyn, New York, awarded Kevin Jarman, 50, \$510,000 from the city for the broken ankle he suffered during his arrest for shoplifting in May 2011 (a charge to which he eventually pleaded guilty). Among his other New York City income: a \$20,000 settlement for false arrest on a drug charge in 2013 and another, for \$15,000, in 2005.

— Gloria Baca-Lucero, 48, was arrested in Albuquerque in July after allegedly holding a Comcast cable installer's tool bag at gunpoint in her home. She said she believed that her service call was free, but the installer told her otherwise, and she apparently decided to detain the tool bag.

— German truck driver Michael Harry K., 58, went to trial in August in Wuerzburg, Bavaria, charged with firing his gun in the direction of drivers more than 700 times in five years out of displeasure with their poor road habits. He never hit anyone (but police said he caused at least one serious injury by frightening a driver into a collision).

— Princeton University professor John Mulvey, 67 (who teaches financial engineering applications), was charged in July with stealing 21 yard signs around the town of Princeton — signs for a computer-repair business owned by a man with whom he was feuding.

— Nathan McCoy, 21, sought by police near Boise, Idaho, in July on a probation violation, took off running, forcing officers to chase him onto the Eagle Hills Golf Course. McCoy sought "refuge" in a pond, standing waist-deep as deputies tried to coax him out, but even with the pond surrounded, it took McCoy a half-hour of standing there to conclude that he did not have a Plan B.

Perspective

— "Streamers," according to workers at the state-of-the-art solar plant in California's Mojave Desert, are birds that cross the path of the 300,000 garage-door-sized mirrors that magnify the sun's rays on their way to producing steam to power 140,000 homes. Those birds, instantly fried, vanish in plumes of smoke at the rate of perhaps one every two minutes, according to an August Associated Press dispatch from Ivanpah Dry Lake near the Nevada border. According to federal wildlife officials, the

plant's bright light attracts insects, which then attract even more birds. The operator, BrightSource Energy, said there is no feasible way to protect the birds.

Whistler's parents

— Walker Harnden, 19, a sophomore at the University of North Carolina School of the Arts, was recognized in April for a *Guinness Book* record for the highest note ever whistled (B7). Harnden, who told the *Raleigh News & Observer* that he has "irritated his parents and friends for years," admits that he whistles "all the time" — up to four or five hours a day.

Least Competent Criminals

— Ryan Mullins, 22, was arrested in Swansboro, North Carolina, in August when he came to an officer's attention at 5:30 a.m. Police said he had broken into a pharmacy, had stolen the 100-pound safe, and was dragging it behind his car when the officer routinely pulled in front of him. Nonetheless, Mullins decided to try and pass the officer.

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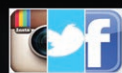
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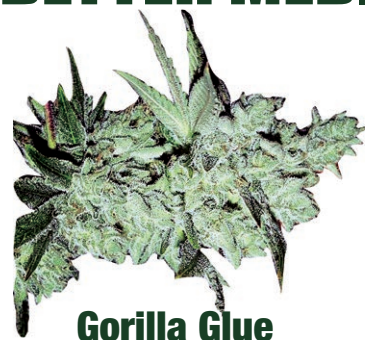
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