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Killer Chicoms

Scott Marks lets his literary talent promote a kind of tyranny that if successful, will mean his every word be reviewed before printing ("Borat Subsequent Moviefilm: play 'em again, Sacha," Movie Reviews, October 29). The lies and slander in his review against people who would retain America's culture have nothing to do with the movie and are tripe, and promote the loss of liberty and choice that Scott has no understanding of. I lived in Peru when the Chicoms tried to overthrow the gov't with terrorism, bombing and killing with no mercy, and my wife has seen the inside of Saigon's re-education camps first hand: your hate has no place in our nation. Support liberty and freedom under our Constitution.

Name withheld
Poway

Paternal omission

One of the local five artists featured is A.J. Croce ("Cardinal crowdfunding," Live Five, November 5). Notes loss of his wife of 24 years but not a hint as to loss of his iconic dad Jim Croce in a 1973 Louisiana small plane crash, or that A.J. is famous son of an iconic dad. Dad having hits standing the test of time: "Bad Bad Leroy Brown" and "Time in a Bottle."

Mike Schaefer
Bankers Hill

Animalistic doping

I was searching for some articles about CBD today and came across your page: Cannabis for critters on your site ("Cannabis for Critters," News Ticker, January 28, 2018). I noticed you linked out to some other great articles about CBD for pets

within your post. I work for Evopure, and we created a similar post to the one you linked to, which is published on our blog and you can check out here: <https://www.evopure.co.uk/how-to-take-cbd-oil/>. Ours is thorough and up to date, goes through dosage, and the restrictions and regulations regarding CBD for animals. I thought it might be worth a mention on your page. Whether you choose to link or not, great work on that piece!

Rhiannon Rhiannon
UK

Late lamented rents

Dear San Diego, a heart-broken story of love and abuse; gentrification forced me to leave my home town ("Golden Hill – slowly gentrifying," From the Archives, February 17). Lived in Ocean Beach 1979 through 2008, then Normal Heights 2008, through 2018. Lived in Normal Heights due to large rent increases in Ocean Beach. In Normal Heights, 2008, studio \$450; 2013 \$690; 2016, \$870. 2018, \$1,325. That broke me. Looked all over town, inland to Yuma, North to Visalia, Riverside, same gentrification dilemma. Friends, former neighbors: You voted no rent control and hurt me

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

By Reader stringers

EL BORDO

Fallen Angel

Critics take aim at border shooting

On Friday October 23, an altercation between a Border Patrol agent and a Mexican man ended in the death of the latter. The incident happened a couple of yards from the pedestrian port of entry in San Ysidro, in between the two fences that divide the area called “*El bordo*” in Tijuana and the parking lot of Las Americas Premium Outlet mall. According to Aaron Heitke, chief patrol agent for the U.S.



The struggle and shooting took place just yards from the pedestrian entry

necessity to use lethal force against him,” said the father, who noted that his son could never find his place again in Tijuana. “He worked in two call centers because he learned English, but he couldn’t adapt to the low salaries. And he just wanted to be with his sisters and

facts and determine where responsibilities lie.”

The American Friends Service Committee sent a letter to the San Diego Police, urging the department not to leave the investigation under the management of any agencies from the Department of Homeland Security. “Any involvement or coordination with these agencies, and specifically with Critical Incident Investigation Teams, has the potential to corrupt the investigation, and could be considered an obstruction of justice,” the letter said. During a recent protest on the Virginia Avenue dead-end road, Pedro Rios, director of the Friends committee, said “let’s put it in context, most of the time, victims of the excessive use of force by the authorities are African-Americans or Latinos.”

IVÁN MOLINA

“...they have pepper spray, tasers. They do not have the necessity to use lethal force against him,”

Border Patrol. “Approximately 5:45 p.m., a U.S. Border Patrol agent responded to apprehend a man illegally entering the U.S. During the arrest, an altercation ensued and the agent discharged his firearm, wounding the man. At 6:25 p.m. the man was pronounced deceased at the scene.”

mother, he just wanted to be with his family.”

In his attempt to cross back to the U.S., Daniel Angel must have climbed over the first fence and made it to the federal U.S property middle ground before actually crossing the borderline. That is where he had the encounter with the Border Patrol agent, whose name,

as of this writing, has not been released by the San Diego Police Department, which is currently handling the investigation of the case. Lt. Andra Brown from the San Diego Police did declare that Angel fought with the agent, who received minor injuries. She confirmed Angel was 30 years old and was trying to enter the U.S. illegally. She said that the U.S. Border Patrol is cooperating with the investigation.

News of the death elicited “regrets” from

the Mexican consulate in San Diego, which has stressed its concerns about both this case and another one that happened this month, when another Mexican national died in an incident with police. “The Consulate General of Mexico in San Diego is closely following both cases, and has requested local authorities to carry out expeditious, impartial and transparent investigations to establish the



Protestors after the killing.

The Mexican national shot to death was Daniel Angel, a Baja California citizen who had lived in the U.S. for 15 years until 2018, when he was deported back to Tijuana. The victim’s father called out to local media about excessive use of force by the Border Patrol agent, saying that his son didn’t deserve to die like that. “To apprehend a person, they have pepper spray, tasers. They do not have the



“The plan would be massively diminished by the loss of Rancho Guejito.”

THE NORTH COUNTY WILDS Mexican land grab? Native plant society eyes Rancho Guejito for habitat plan

A draft plan to preserve thousands of acres of natural habitat in North County was unanimously approved by supervisors two weeks ago, but changes were called for. The San Diego Multi-Species Conservation Plan aims to balance habitat protection with the

need for housing, recreation, and agriculture. (The South County rolled out a plan in 1998, and has conserved over 79,000 acres.)

“It’s very important to do this now,” said Laura Hunter, coordinator with the Wildlife Habitat Conservation Coalition. In the 20 years since the South County Plan was adopted, critical North County habitat and corridors “have been under intense threat of loss.” Among the projects that have targeted the land are Lilac Hills (rejected by the county), Newland Sierra (turned down by voters), and Harvest Hills, formerly Safari Highlands (still in the works). Under the plan, private companies and public entities take over swaths of land and use them to buffer development. In turn, the county receives long-term permits from wildlife agencies under endangered species laws. The permits provide regulatory assurances. Without the plan, any development faces an onerous process through the federal government, said supervisor Dianne Jacob. The North County Plan area covers about 316,000 acres, and the county expects 26,450 houses and apartments may be built. Roughly half would be within village areas, 40 percent within semi-rural areas, and 10 percent within rural designated areas.

Meetings in spring 2017 included members of the public, and suggestions from wildlife agencies, environmental groups, the building industry and others went into a report prepared by ICF Consulting. Of the five options presented, environmental groups and the building industry all favored option 5. “Any other option makes unlikely the assemblage

of effective wildlife corridors between core habitat areas,” said a letter from the Wildlife and Habitat Conservation Coalition. Most participants also agreed option 5 was aligned with the county’s general plan, eased the effort to build new housing, and offered the greatest environmental benefits at the least expense.

The initial plan would cost \$3.5 million, while the 50-year plan would run up to \$360

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NEWS TICKER

By Reader staff writers

E for ethical

Did Faulconer aide take the low road to kill height limit?

A top aide to Kevin Faulconer, who left his high-ranking job in the San Diego mayor's office on October 2, has been consulting for the campaign for Measure E, bankrolled by Canadian real estate giant Brookfield Properties. City campaign disclosure filings show that an outfit called Matter Strategies, LLC is owed a total of \$24,000 for campaign consulting by the Yes on E campaign. Reports show the Yes on E group incurred \$16,000 of the obligation on September 19, two weeks before Matter's principal, Matthew Awbrey, left the city. The \$8000 remainder of the debt owed by the Measure E forces to Matters was incurred on October 17, just two weeks after Awbrey left his job as Faulconer's chief of staff, civic-external affairs, according to his leaving office statement, filed with the city clerk's office November 2.

The same document shows that Matter Strategies, LLC, described as a "strategic communications limited liability company" acquired by Awbrey on February 14 of this year, has worked for contracting giant HNTB and this March's Measure C. Backed by Faulconer, that narrowly failed initiative would have hiked room taxes to finance convention center expansion and homeless relief. State records show that the corporate agent for Matter Strategies, incorporated February 13, is former convention center board member and failed city attorney candidate Gil Cabrera. Both Awbrey and Cabrera appear on a February 20 document as managers of the company. The nature of



Matthew Awbrey may not have a martini, but he does have some sweet action to smile about.

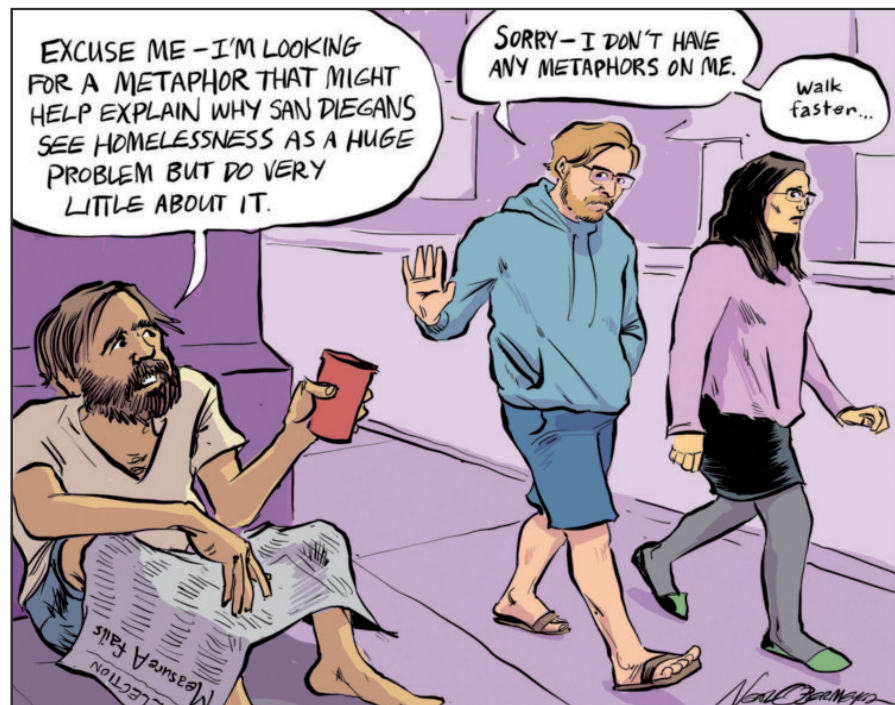
the business is said to be Public Affairs and Public Relations.

If passed by city voters, Measure E would raise the Midway district's height limit adjacent to the sports arena. The campaign has received the bulk of its money from Brookfield Properties Development, LLC of Costa Mesa, which has kicked in a total of \$402,205 in cash as of October 23, disclosures show. Before Awbrey left his position with Faulconer, the mayor announced he had chosen Brookfield and partners ASM Global to take over the city-owned sports arena and surrounding property for redevelopment. Faulconer personally engineered the closed-door deal in late August, when Awbrey was still on the city payroll, records show. "ASM and Brookfield's international reputation truly precedes them, and I am confident they are the right choice to breathe new life into this very important place," said Faulconer.

Awbrey, identified as communications director for Measure E, spoke at a September 14 mayoral news conference backing the height limit increase, two weeks before the aide formally left city employ on October 2, per his November 2 filing.

Matt Potter

Neal Obermeyer



UNDER THE RADAR

Rady's budget wreck Taxpayer-financed revelry among UCSD employees is way down in the wake of covid-19 restrictions, but university auditors have been discovering a host of irregularities regarding travel, food, and entertainment binges of previous years. Such are the results of a review of UCSD's Rady School of Management for the two fiscal years 2018 through 2019. During the period, auditors reported, Rady "had a total of 5,538, or 87% unreviewed transactions out of 6,357 transactions sampled. Because this important fiscal oversight activity is not being completed in accordance with internal control best practices, the risk of unauthorized, unallowable or unsubstantiated transactions is increased."

Worse yet, the auditors reported, "we noted instances where the entertainment event expense reports submitted for approval did not include all applicable costs, where processing was not timely, and where the activity was misclassified." The report singles out Rady's fundraising as a hotspot for abuse. "In striving to establish itself as a self-sustaining organization, [Rady] cultivates relationships with alumni and with the business community in search of potential donors," the audit says. "Our review of entertainment expenses entailed reviewing 11 judgmentally selected events to evaluate for documentation completeness, allowability, timeliness and authorization." Errors or omissions emerged "in the reporting of four of the events that were included in our sample, which suggests that controls over this process should be improved."

In September 2018, for example, a Rady dinner "to support alumni and spouse donor engagement" was reported to have cost \$66 a person. However auditors discovered that "the actual per-person cost was approximately \$109. Because the actual per-person cost exceeded the limitation set forth in policy (\$81 for dinner), this event should have obtained special entertainment approval at a higher organizational level." The expense of providing free booze was not recorded in the account used for alcohol, as required by policy.

During the audit period, Rady "had cumulative deficits in self-supporting program funds approximating \$3.2 million, much of which is attributable to operating losses." An October 2018 memorandum of understanding between Rady and UCSD's top management to "clear [Rady's] operating deficit through June 2018." But [Rady] has challenged the [debt elimination threshold] as being too low and has been working with campus officials to support their claim since that time."

Peters proxy The cause of Sean Elo-Rivera — the District 9 city council candidate who

breezed into office last week after his opponent, fellow Democrat **Kelvin Barrios**, suspended his campaign in the face of multiple allegations of malfeasance — was aided by two late-coming special interests. Per a last-minute disclosure submitted on election day, November 3, the Committee to Expand the Middle Class political action committee, run by short-term rental giant Airbnb, Inc. of San Rafael, kicked in \$5000 on October 24. Similarly, the YIMBY Democrats of San Diego PAC gave \$2500 on October 21. State disclosure



Kelvin Barrios suspended his city council campaign in the face of multiple malfeasance allegations.

records show that the YIMBYs took \$10,000 from House Democrat **Scott Peters** of La Jolla on October 13. Cash from both the Airbnb and YIMBY PACs was channeled into an independent expenditure committee calling itself San Diegans who Support Integrity in Public Service in Support of Sean Elo for City Council. Other donors to that committee, set up on September 22 of this year, included Mission Valley landowner **Steve Cushman** (\$1000), lobbying group San

Diego Downtown Partnership PAC (\$5000), and the San Diego Regional Chamber of Commerce PAC (\$2500).

Gresham redux As San Diego's Measure A, a ballot measure to raise property taxes to bankroll subsidized public housing in the city, struggled to clear the two-thirds threshold of voter approval for passage, a San Bernardino law firm was a latecomer to the cause, kicking in \$1000 to the campaign November 2, a day before the election. Gresham Savage Nolan & Tilden. The same came from Planned Parenthood Pacific Southwest. Despite a torrent of campaign contributions from

a bevy of public housing contractors, the proposition ultimately went down to defeat. Gresham Savage's motives in giving to the tax hike were unclear. The firm registered as a city lobbyist on the same day it contributed to Measure A, representing Philadelphia-based Five Below, Inc., a discount retail outlet seeking permits in San Ysidro. Back in September 1996, the law firm — then known as Gresham, Varner,

Savage, Nolan & Tilden — agreed to pay a record \$420,000 in fines levied by the state's Fair Political Practices Commission for illegally laundering more than \$27,000 in campaign contributions to six San Diego city council candidates and incumbents. This year's Measure A was declared defeated last week.

— Matt Potter (@sdmattpotter)

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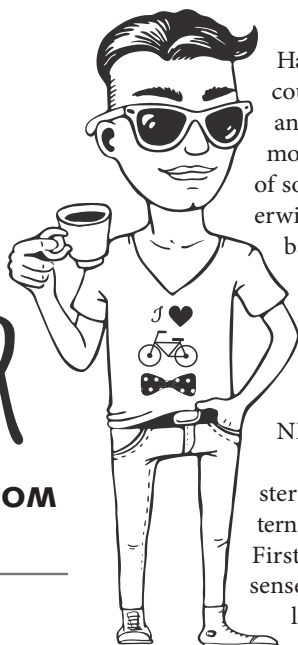
I was talking to a coworker of mine the other day. You can safely assume he (or she) qualifies as a real hipster. I can't remember exactly how we started talking about it, but the conversation somehow turned to K-pop, which isn't something I would normally talk about at work. I actually think I made a K-pop joke about something, which might or might not have been funny, considering I don't know all that much about K-pop. Before we got too deep into the conversation, my coworker said something like, "Ugh, I can't stand K-pop. It has the worst fanbase." I don't understand that correlation.

How can you decide you don't like K-pop based only on your perception of K-pop fans? Is there some kind of weird, hipster reverse "sins of the father" dogma going on here and I didn't get the memo?

— DALLAS

This is totally a hipster thing, but it's not solely a hipster thing, because it comes from an all-too-human sense of tribalism. If you do a little bit of asking around, you can easily find people who will leap at the opportunity to cast aspersions on fans of *Star Wars*, Starbucks, or the (formerly Oakland) Raiders. As humans, we naturally fabricate superstitious connections or divisions between ourselves and others based on arbitrary categories of information.

At one point in time, these were probably much more literal criteria, like "People Who Live in the Hills and Eat Mostly Plants," as opposed to "People Who Live by the Sea and Eat Mostly Fish But Also



Have Tans." Fast forward a couple of thousand years, and we have become a lot more inventive in our ways of sorting people into otherwise meaningless groups based on things as random as a preference for one caffeine vendor over another, or dressing like impoverished Juggalos during NFL tailgate parties.

The particularly hipster twist on this fact pattern admits of two elements. First, hipsters define their sense of identity, both collectively and on an individual basis, largely in terms of being "not"

affiliated with people, things, or ideas. Much like so-called "burning mouth syndrome" (the most obviously named idiopathic medical condition in existence, which I promise you is a real thing), hipsterism is primarily a diagnosis of exclusion. Second, the categories from which hipsters strive to exclude themselves are almost all things that mainstream people consider fabulously trivial. The average hipster would be absolutely devastated by insinuations he was a secret BTS fan, and merely non-plussed by suggestions he might be a communist or a libertarian.

Normally, I champion hipster stuff, but I can't really defend this one. It's not so much the need to distance oneself from a particular

pop cultural phenomenon that bothers me. I'm all in favor of being an inveterate snob. It's not even the need to prioritize seemingly meaningless personal entertainment preferences over more substantial stuff. I think the world would maybe be a better place if we all cared more about bacon and less about foreign policy. It's the collateral damage of writing off a group of people that bugs me. Hate *The Big Bang Theory* all you want, but hate it because it's a terrible show, not because you want to prove you're better than the people who watch it. This is one of the few hipster trends I can't get behind.

— DJ Stevens

LETTERS

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big time. Half of you rent, half of rentals are corporate owned, corporations charging as much money as is possible, to the point renters must seek government aid. It's obvious I'm angry, who would not be? I was abused, always a good citizen and neighbor. I'm hurt.

David Burlison
Indiana

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**"Faulconer for Governor
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**News Under the Radar
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Why does Faulconer think he has any chance whatsoever at further elective office in this blue state? Oh, I know that when he started filling out the term left by Filner, he thought he could have a stellar record of accomplishment, and catch the eye of state-level power brokers. But he hasn't come through with much of anything, and this fiasco involving the old SDGE/Sempra headquarters building is the crowning flop of his tenure as mayor. He made promises of infrastructure maintenance, street repairs and homeless housing, and failed to fulfill any of them. Much of his effort was devoted to the idiotic expansion of the Convention Center, and the tax boost to make that happen and he fell on his face with that. So, what does he have to point to as a candidate for governor of all things? No, he was a shill for the local tourism cabal, which also happens to be his wife's business, and was his prior to becoming mayor. One-trick ponies can do well for a time, but now his time is up. So, what's with these people funding his "dream the impossible dream" campaign for governor. Does any among them really think he has a political future? If they don't and donate anyway, what are they up to?

—Visduh

**"Oceanside's Prince Park
garners love, but still has
pit toilets"**

Neighborhood News

November 6

Go through the stuff I've gone through in my life that I didn't choose to go through as a kid and have lifelong friends. As kids we played kickball together but as a young adults due to moving a neighborhood away meant you are in rival hoods and that hood beefs with the child hood homies block so they start killing each other or offing themselves off the Golden Gate Bridge like Frankie or od accidentally after being clean like bobbel or shot them selves in the head like Rj. But this skateboard once I'm on it in the zone makes you completely forget about all the curveballs life's tossed at you and then come bump your gums about mental health and skateboards don't assist in helping my brain damage. Bubba, I bet you I can change your opinion on your comments. I'm there daily. If you don't know about life in the hood or mental health don't speak on it with a know it all opinion. We run that park with passion love and community and the little homies from the bad areas down here in the valley where we live will disagree with you too they feel safe there. I'm there daily to ensure it stays that way but when I'm not there I find out what's going on and people have warnings and get chances before the park votes and decides how sometimes the local or new comer with negative vibes or bully intentions gets banned until they earn their way back or gets 86ed. Sure we can't be there to make sure they never step foot in the park again but I promise when they do they won't act a fool like they did before and scare these kids or bring bad vibes to my local Park/mental health facility

—Fisto

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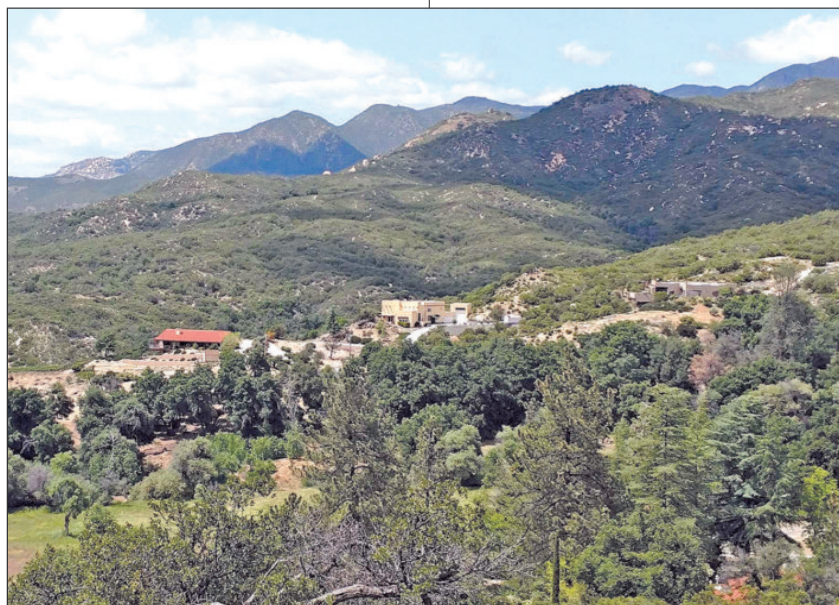
million, according to the Parks and Recreation Department. “The savings to developers is in the billions,” Hunter said.

But what about the benefits to farming? “Our agricultural community is highly concerned about this plan,” said Hannah Gbeh, executive director of the San Diego Farm Bureau. “Since 2010, we’ve experienced a 22 percent decline in agricultural acreage,” she said — a loss of about 70,000 acres of county farmland. And, she added, the majority of farmland is located in the North County plan’s area. “We need assurances the North County plan will not kill agriculture.” And the one thing the farm bureau supports, environmental groups oppose: the exclusion of the Rancho Guejito farm, the largest intact Mexican Land Grant in the state. That’s over 20,000 acres of prized habitat its owner declined to include. “The plan would be massively diminished by the loss of Rancho Guejito,” said Frank Landis, chair of the California Native Plant Society. “This property either enables or blocks a major north-south wildlife

“Since 2010, we’ve experienced a 22 percent decline in agricultural acreage,” a loss of about 70,000 acres of county farmland.”

corridor.” Even if the owner is unwilling to participate, the property should be included as a major amendment area, subject to future negotiations, the Society said.

Another property the groups want to see in the plan is Warner Springs Ranch. It offers the large grassland areas and remote rocky nesting sites needed by the golden eagle — a rapidly



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declining species that was somehow left out of consideration. Along with the golden eagle, they urged adding Engelmann oak, which was on the plan originally as a keystone species. Drought and beetle infestations are a threat,

where it can occur, but all projects must conform with it. A final draft won’t be ready until 2024 or 2025, giving ample time for more outreach to property owners and the Farm Bureau. Touting the success of the South County plan, which they hope to duplicate, Jacob noted that it took only five years to complete. “Unfortunately, we haven’t had quite the same success in North County, because 23 years later, we’re still working on that plan.”

SHEILA PELL

ON MY BICYCLE Index grieves thieves But list may not reveal who steals wheels

“Detectives in northern division received a report regarding a theft near 5700 Santa Fe St.,” posted the San Diego Police Department on social media on October 26. “They were able to find [a] video showing a man taking items belonging to the victim. The man admitted to [the] theft, along with several other stolen items. [The] detectives found seven bikes, all belonging to different victims.”

The following day, a Pacific Beach man Facebooked a photo of his stolen dark green 2019 Raleigh Merit 1 bicycle, and also its facemask-adorned “scumbag thief,” wearing a purple-colored hoodie. “We just moved here and thought it would be safe to leave our doors unlocked (they were shut) while we were home in broad daylight,” read the caption beneath

the incriminating photos. “This guy came in while I was in my office and my wife was sleeping.”

“There’s a large uptick in apartment building break-ins,” says Bryan Hance. “So many new apartment buildings make residents park in their ‘secure’ bike parking areas, which aren’t that secure, and we are seeing so many instances of thieves forcing their way into these places at night and then just robbing them blind. Often, the bike anchors and racks in these spaces are quite weak, so once they’re inside, it’s like a bike buffet for these thieves. There’s also an uptick in bike shop break-ins. With covid-19, job loss, and a pullback by law enforcement, we’ve seen enormous numbers of bike shops get robbed.”

Hance is the co-founder of *BikeIndex.org*, a “bike registry that gives everyone the ability to register and recover bicycles.” The non-profit site (all monies donated go toward staff and web servers) states that they are the “most widely used and successful bicycle registration service in the world, with over 286,000 catalogued bikes, 850 community partners, and tens of thousands of daily searches. It’s a database used and searched by individuals, bike shops, police departments, and other apps.”

I communicated with Hance, a 44-year-old Portland-based cyclist, over Halloween weekend, about the same time that somebody stole a Marine Four Corners in La Jolla and someone else lifted a circa-1980 Schwinn by Little Italy. Both thefts were reported on Hance’s website/app. “In 2020, for the 20-mile radius for San Diego, there are 175 stolen registrations, and we still have two months to go,” says Hance. (In 2019, the bike index had 117 stolen registrations; in 2018, just 97.) Hance adds that of those 175, only four

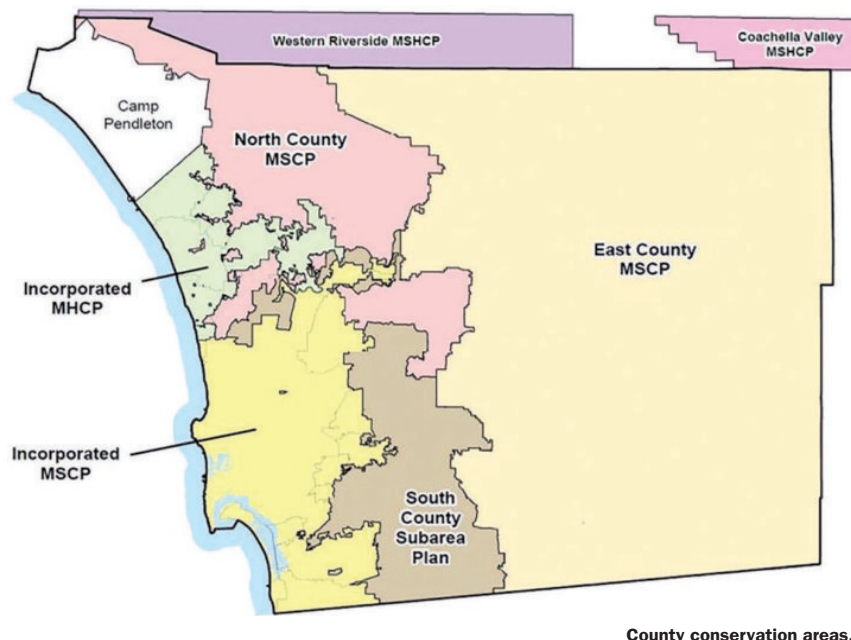


“Bikes tend to change hands frequently once they leave your possession.”

members reported their bikes recovered. Though “there’s a chronic under-reporting of found bikes, so this is likely higher.”

An Escondido resident recovered a bike days before Halloween and posted about it online. “UPDATE!!!!!! [The] bike has been

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found!!! Thanks to everyone who helped and commented on this post. [The] guy was riding it down a trail. [He] tried to say his friend gave it to him. And then he refused to get off the bike, and [the] dude got punched in the face” On the bike index, Lily Williams warns bike theft victims, saying, “Whoever has your bike might not know it’s stolen” as part of a blog headlined: “Bike safety tips for recovering your own bicycle.” Continues Williams, “Bikes tend to change hands frequently once they leave your possession. If someone has or lists your bike and you want to confront them, remember that they could truly think they got a screaming good deal on a sale. Your bike could have also been stolen, abandoned, picked up, abandoned again. It goes on and on. Your bike’s journey once it leaves your possession might not make much sense, but it’s not on you to accuse someone of bike theft. Even if you have concrete evidence that your bike’s thief is a serial offender and will strike again if you don’t do something, your local law enforcement might not be able to help. They’ll be even less inclined to assist if you haven’t filed a police report on the theft to begin with.”

Last year, Hance and his team helped



Bryan Hance- “There’s a chronic under-reporting of found bikes.”

police report including the serial numbers with photographs when you realize your bike has been stolen,” says the San Diego Police Department’s Facebook page. “You can also engrave a unique number that can help us track the bike or other property back to the owner.”

Hance encourages cyclists to register their bikes — stolen or not — on his website. And if they do wind up victims of theft, to commu-

nicate with the Stolen Bikes San Diego Facebook subscribers. “These groups are a central meeting place for bike theft victims to both post their bikes and trade intelligence on thefts and thieves in their area. Many victims are now equipped with Nest or Ring cam footage, and are coordinating with other victims to ID thieves, find their information, and spread the word about thieves in their area. Another tip: If your bike’s stolen, look for it on

OfferUp first, because this is where the vast majority are being fenced.”

MIKE MADRIAGA

SOUTH PARK Revolvers get the door... ...but may turn things around and come back in

After 87 years of occupying San Diego’s only gun range, the San Diego Police Revolver Club has been evicted from its home by the San Diego Police Department. Now, the gun club — composed of retired police officers, veterans, and other former law enforcement officials — has taken legal action, filing a claim against the city of San Diego. “The San Diego Police Revolver Club intends to prosecute the City and SDPD’s improper and forceful eviction to the full extent of the law,” says the club’s attorney, Craig Sherman.

Listing from BikeIndex.org.

The club formed in 1934, and was deeded the property by businessman HG Fenton to be used as a firearm training facility for local law enforcement. Over the course of the following two years, members of the gun club used prison labor and volunteers to dig



The gun club used prison labor and volunteers to dig trenches and relocate large boulders from nearby Chollas Creek.

trenches and relocate large boulders from nearby Chollas Creek to use for the range. But as the Great Depression brought local commerce to a standstill, the club found it could not afford the upkeep, and deeded it to the city of San Diego, with the guarantee that the police department maintain it as a gun and rifle range. If they failed to do so

at the range. Rick Carlson, a former SDPD homicide detective and president of the San Diego Police Historic Association, wrote a message about the lockout on Facebook on January 9, 2020. “After 87 years of involvement between the San Diego Police Revolver Club and the cooperative efforts to teach law enforcement, security, and the public, the

“I can’t be the only person in South Park bothered by the sound of gunshots at night.”

the land would return to the Revolver Club.

But after nearly 90 years, the relationship between police department brass and Revolver Club has soured. One reason for the tension has been an uptick of complaints about noise from the range from neighbors. “I appreciate that this is a historic range that some San Diegans likely cherish the use of, but the city is much different than when the

Revolver Club has been locked out of the range and told they will be trespassed if they come back. This is what we were greeted by. This is your thanks, Revolver Club.”

Now, the Revolver Club looks to recover its losses and regain access to the property it built nearly a decade ago. Says Attorney Sherman, “The Club, its members, public education institutions, private groups,



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range opened 90 years ago,” wrote one South Park resident in an email to police sergeants and District 3 councilmember Chris Ward in October 2019. “I can’t be the only person in South Park bothered by the sound of gunshots at night.”

According to additional emails obtained through public records requests, in January 2020, members of the Revolver Club discovered they had been locked out of the offices

retired police officers and the public in general remain hopeful that the City and SDPD will stand by their legal obligations to continue the historic and secondary public uses that were secured and managed by the Club in the past, and that will continue many years into the future.” A spokesperson for the police department could not comment, due to pending litigation.

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recover a \$6000 Felt electric bike stolen from Coronado; a cyclist spotted the rare bike in a Tijuana swapmeet then cross-referenced it on Hance’s site. Police departments from both sides of the border collaborated in the recovery process. “It is important to file a



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Purple Pal

California brings in Barney the Dinosaur to "ease people's fears about purple tiers"

The news that San Diego County had reported enough new cases of covid-19 to be relegated from the red "substantial" tier to the purple "widespread" tier was welcomed by all right-thinking San Diegans, eager to do whatever they could to slow the spread of a disease that seems to be resisting efforts to slow its spread in countries around the world. But unfortunately, some people,

such as small business owners who will now be required to shut down once again, have behaved like spoiled children, whining "What about me?" and "I'm hungry; I want to eat!" Happily, rather than punish them for their selfish tantrums, our benevolent Governor Newsom has instead decided to show them mercy and understanding by summoning the purple tier's mascot, Barney, to soothe their upset and help them transition into this new stage of life.

"Shuttering your business just as it was getting back on its feet can be a scary time, full of uncertainty," says Newsom. "Owners have lots of questions. Why is this hap-

pening? What happens to my family? Will anyone come to save me? Does the science really support these measures? Of course, answers to questions like that are impossible. What owners need instead is someone to reassure them that they are loved, and that if it weren't forbidden by social distancing guidelines, Barney would be happy to give them a big hug and sing them a song. In the end, that's more than most of us can hope for, and definitely more than we deserve. In the meantime, he can be seen on television every weekday morning at 10, giving these troubled souls something to look forward to during the hours they would normally be at work."

Polibricks as Usual?

Legoland prepares new exhibit for eventual re-opening

"Some people say that Lego should stay away from such difficult subjects as mostly peaceful protests and their effect on the great American cities represented in miniature at Legoland California," says park spokesman Chaz Chop. "But really, we've always been engaged in this sort of thing. Just look at New Orleans: that's a jazz funeral procession taking place in the street. Sure, it's a cultural landmark, but it's also



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an opportunity to contemplate and discuss the reality of death, as well as the ways people deal with grief. And of course, when we put the Freedom Tower in place, we knew we were harkening back to the awful destruction of the World Trade Center towers on 9/11. Lots to talk about there, of course. The United States' foreign policy, radicalization, terrorism, conspiracy theories, endless war doctrine, and on and on. These preview images should give you a glimpse of what's going on in Wokeville, our latest installment: protest, police provocation, pushback, and the placement of property above people. We can't wait to welcome you back!"



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Jumping Bombing the Shark

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marked increase in the number of great white sharks sighted off the coast of San Diego - triple the usual numbers. Turns out, people don't like swimming with sharks. But what they do like is watching other people swim with sharks, like in *Shark Week*. And they especially like watching other people blow sharks to smithereens, like in *Jaws*. And since Universal Studios can't put people on its *Jaws*-themed ride, they were happy to partner with us to make our live *Jaws Attacks!* show a reality. Some folks in corporate were worried about the response when the Soak Zone became the Spatter Space, but my instincts were right: the public loves it."

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Greg Maness at Vineyard Hacienda. He's responsible for designing around fifty new boutique vineyards

All wined out

Greg Maness is throwing down his grape shears and selling his vineyard, just at a time when some are saying San Diego's wine industry is taking off.

"It's a wonderful place," says this owner of Casi Cielo ("Almost Heaven") Farm and Winery in Jamul, "but I have gotten to the point where I'm in my sixties now. The vineyard tends to consume all of your free time, beside your other professional careers. I'm in sales management, my wife's a doctor, so any time off, you're picking grapes, you're weeding, you're watering, you're fixing broken lines,



Entrance to Vineyard Hacienda, off Campo Road in Jamul

you're racking wine, you're bottling... it's time for us to drink wine at other people's places, instead of my place."

We are at his neighbor Joseph Harmes's place, Hacienda Vineyard. We're standing under a century-old oak tree. Its horizontal branches radiate out maybe 30 feet. Lights wrapped around them give the whole courtyard a glow.

Maness knows he's hanging up his spurs just as the local wine scene is showing all the signs of expansion. Even belated recognition, respectability, for the terroir where California wine was born, right? The San Diego Mission padres made wine here in the 1780s.

"I moved to California as a chef 40 years ago," Maness says. "So I've been around wine 40-plus years. I started growing vines 20 years ago, and actually making wine about a decade

ago. I built [my business] through installing over 50 vineyards in the area. Many of them are boutique, small, 24 to 1000 vines."

He says one mighty hold-up was that San Diego, incredibly, was relatively dry until 13 years ago. In 2007, East County supervisor Dianne Jacob put a bill on the plate that for the first time since Prohibition made it legal for boutique vineyards to produce and sell alcohol in the county.

How much has the Jacobs bill contributed to this recent explosion of new vineyards? San Diego had 30 before Prohibition. By 1964, the County had just two vineyards still in operation. Today? At least 115.

Of course certain vineyards have been grandfathered in. Bernardo Winery started life in 1889. But Maness says it's been a liquid gold rush with the new boutique wineries since the Dianne Jacob bill.

So, is San Diego wine getting better?

"I would say progress is spotty," says Maness. "In San Diego County, it's all new vineyards and new vines. It takes decades for your vines to produce a heavy-enough root system to produce the really, really, monster good grapes."

Truth is, wine stores and restaurants here still diss San Diego wines openly, mainly by not carrying them. And yet San Diego beer has created a worldwide reputation in a few short years. Why can't our wine?

Maness doesn't disguise his feelings.

"Breweries around here do not have to grow their own hops, yeast, or barley. They buy everything. A beer maker [just mixes] yeast, sugar, barley, hops, water, heat. Wine is *terroir*, grapes need fertilization, watering, trimming back, spraying for pests, controlling critters, [caring for] the product all summer long, picking it in the blazing heat. You have to be way more skilled — and patient — than a beer maker."

He says what we really need is "a Second Wave" of younger vineyard growers. "Today's wine people are like me. I was well into my

fifties before I started this. And now we're getting into our sixties and seventies. We need the kids to start taking over."

He worked for Walt

"We'd start off most days with rubber band fights. We were 12-year-old kids stuck in the bodies of 30-to-50-year-old men."

This is Terry Naughton, teacher, Olympic weightlifter, and Disney animator (think Hercules, drawing Hercules), and now, an independent San Diego artist known for doing crazy things like painting portraits on one side

because when we talk about being a dinosaur, I really didn't take to the digital animation. We animated the way Walt did back in the day, with just flipping the paper, and drawing with pencils, and then they would paint on the cells."

He's not against digital. "There's good and bad. I couldn't imagine *Toy Story*, which was digital, as a 2-D film, and I couldn't imagine *Snow White* as a 3-D. Two different types of story, two different types of feel. The digital stuff they're doing today is absolutely brilliant. But the old-style stuff still holds its charm."

"We animated the way Walt did back in the day, just flipping the paper, and drawing with pencils."

of vintage vinyl LPs.

I've called him to find out if his post-Disney business is hanging in there in these covid times. Because artists, even commercial artists, are often the first to feel any downturn. "Surprisingly, better than ever!" he says, "People have more time to look at my stuff on social media."

Naughton animated 18 Disney movies over two decades.

The [2000] *Fantasia* remake was animated in the old way. He says it was an odd feeling, to actually go to work on a movie that Walt himself originally directed. "I was good friends with Roy Disney, his nephew, when he was running the company. I got to do story pitches to Roy. He was an old school kind of gentleman. I loved him to death."

Naughton and his colleague Francis Glebas pitched a *Fantasia* remake piece to Roy



The art and the artist — former Disney illustrator Terry Naughton

"I worked on all the real famous ones, from *Beauty and the Beast* to the *Fantasia* remake. Did we work hard? Ninety-hour weeks during a crunch was not unusual. I can't tell you how many times I had pizza at my desk at two o'clock in the morning. At the same time, when you're working really hard, and everybody else is there with you, it's not as bad. We did not have the luxury of missing a deadline. If we missed an opening day, it cost the company some crazy number like a million dollars a day."

And the arrival of the digital age?

"That's probably why I'm not there today,

Disney — A Donald Duck story, because Michael Eisner felt Donald was always being stiffed. "Roy was an interesting person to pitch to, because he didn't have much of an expression on his face. And we were pitching this comic add to *Fantasia*, really funny, and Roy's sitting there, expressionless. He's looking and he's smoking and looking and smoking. And then we've finished the pitch and we're waiting for a response. And Roy sits there in silence. And then he claps his hands and he goes 'Well now that's the funniest damned thing I've seen in a long time. Let's pitch this to Michael!'" ■



Remember Kicks Magazine?

IT'S A SWELTERING SATURDAY in August, oven hot, and I should be at the beach. Instead, I'm waiting in line to be allowed into Beat Box Records, a cool little used record store on Logan Avenue in Barrio Logan. Due to covid restrictions only two customers at a time were allowed inside.

I'm there to buy a slice of my past. Sixteen slices, actually: Mint condition copies of 16 of the 19 issues of *Kicks: San Diego's Rock 'n' roll* Maga-

zine, the monthly rock magazine I launched in 1979, when I was 21. A retro Channel 8 broadcast had sent me spiraling back in

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time, and I had spent an entire Sunday going through boxes in my garage, trying to find copies of *Kicks*. I used to have plenty, but someone broke into a storage locker and cleaned me out. I found just four copies.

I went on eBay, and found a guy selling nine copies for \$3900. The next morning, the price had gone up to \$9900. Later that day, I turned to Facebook, to a page for "Cool, Odd and Obscure San Diego Area Music,"

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to see if anyone had some copies of *Kicks* that they could spare.

Beat Box Records owner Bernie Fishman wrote back right away: he had picked up a collection from a dead guy and was happy to sell them to me for \$12 apiece.

Bernie is slight and pasty and could pass for a Britpop rocker from the Eighties. His store is a dream. It reminds me of one of those little used record stores I used to dive into when visiting Manhattan, back when Manhattan still had used record stores. Unlike most of the new record stores springing up around town to take advantage of the resurgence of interest in vinyl, Beat Box specializes in originals — those wonderful vinyl LPs from the 1960s and '70s before barcodes and CDs. Once my turn comes to go in,



The founding crew of *Kicks Magazine* in the summer of 1979: from left, David M. Hakola, J. Michael Snell, Thomas K. Arnold, and Alberto Carrasco.

I flip through a few records and promise myself to return one day soon, when it's not so hot, to fill some holes in my own recently resurrected (from storage) vinyl library.

But on this infernal August Day, I'm on a mission: I want those *Kicks*. I hand Bernie my credit card. \$192. They're mine. I pop open my trunk and carefully lay them into an archival plastic storage box I purchased at Staples before my trip south from Carlsbad.


Remember the Cameron Crowe movie *Almost*

Famous, about his life as a young rock journalist growing up in San Diego? I wasn't quite as cool as Cameron, but almost.

A guy named Al Lutz and I were both 17 and working summer jobs at Sea World as stock clerks, slapping price stickers on baby Shamu plush toys and delivering them to the park's various gift shops. We loved rock 'n' roll. I hung out at Arcade Music, the popular used record store at 7th and F in downtown San Diego, and would drive around to Licorice

Pizza and Tower to pick up old copies of *Billboard* from some of the clerks I had befriended.

One day, in the Sea World stock warehouse, Al boasted that he was writing concert and record reviews for his high school newspaper and was getting free records in the mail from some of the record companies. I was amazed. Within weeks I had snagged my own column in the University of San Diego High School's *El Cid* — two years after their prior rock critic, none other



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than Cameron Crowe, had graduated. With partner Jim Greenwell, I wrote a column called "Kiai!" — we were both taking karate at the time — and got to know local concert promoters such as Dave Thayer of California Concerts, who gave us tickets to our very first rock show, America at the San Diego Sports Arena in May 1975. A short time later, Al started a little music magazine called *Compendium* and asked me to write for it. My first piece was an interview with KPRI deejay Adrian Boulton. The magazine lasted only one or two issues.

When I started my freshman year at San Diego State in late summer 1976, I immediately found the *Daily Aztec* office and convinced the editor Dan McLain to give me a weekly rock column I called "In Your Ear." The staff cartoonist drew a portrait of me for the column. I started getting recognized around campus. Best of all, I was getting hundreds of free records from the record companies, who all had college departments back

then. I was in heaven. But the entertainment editor, whom McLain had bypassed when he offered me the job, hated me.

In addition to my weekly record review column, I reviewed concerts by everyone from Patti Smith to Iggy Pop. In March 1977, a few days after my 19th birthday, I was in the *Daily Aztec* office when a call came in for me from a publicist at ABC Records. She told me the Ramones, at the time an upstart punk band that had just released their second album, were coming to San Diego to play the Backdoor at San Diego State. Their road manager was sick, she told me, so was there any way I could help out by picking up the band at the airport, getting them checked into their hotel, and making sure they got to their gig on time? Oh, and could I make sure they were fed, as well?

And so it was that I drove to the airport in my mom's 1965 Chevy Impala to pick up the four original Ramones. I took them to a seedy motel on El Cajon Boule-

vard, the name of which I can't recall, and then to a nearby Jack-in-the-Box for tacos. (Years later, Tommy Ramone would remark that this was the band's very first taste of "Mexican food.") We went back to the hotel, where I watched Joey Ramone inhale steam. ("It's for my voice," he told me.) I drove the band to the Backdoor, hustling to get them to the gig on time. There were two shows that night. Between shows we went back to the hotel for more steam for Joey.

As an *Aztec* reporter, I got to hang out with three of the five original Byrds, and I still treasure the "greatest hits" album I got them to sign. I was right up front by the stage for Roxy Music's show at Montezuma Hall. I saw Iggy Pop when David Bowie was quietly playing keyboards in his band. And I got an earful of rage from Billy Joel's first wife, Elizabeth Weber, after I wrote a scathing review of his breakout album *The Stranger*.

After a changing of the guard at the *Daily Aztec*, I lost my weekly

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record review column in December 1977 and was no longer the sole reporter assigned to review records or concerts. Around the same time, I happened to see a magazine from the Bay Area called *BAM* (for *Bay Area Music*), a free monthly magazine that covered rock 'n' roll in general as well as the local music scene. I vowed to do something similar here in San Diego.

In the summer of 1978, I moved back in with my parents in Point Loma. That summer, I began making plans for *Kicks: San Diego's Only Rock 'n' roll Magazine*, named after the song "Kicks" by Paul Revere and the Raiders, with a tag line lifted from *Creem: America's Only Rock 'n' roll Magazine*.

I lined up Albert

Carrasco, a fellow *Aztec* reporter and former roommate, and David Hakola, the general manager of Arcade Music. We drafted our idea: *Kicks* would be a free monthly magazine, funded through the sale of advertisements, with a split focus on the national and local music scenes. I had become production editor of the *Daily Aztec* and learned about layout. I volunteered to proof pages at Mercury Graphics, where the *Aztec* was typeset and pasted up. In those days, articles had to be typed into a machine called the Mergenthaler, which spit them out in columns on long glossy sheets of photo paper. These "galley," as they were called, then had to be cut up by hand, waxed on the back, and pasted to a grid sheet tacked

onto a "light table" — a box with an opaque glass top over a couple of light bulbs. The light was so you could see the grid lines. Photos, too, had to be "screened" into "half-tones" — a reprographic technique that simulates continuous-tone imagery through the use of dots of various size and spacing to create a gradient effect.

We got to work in January 1979. I took out a business license as In Your Ear Productions and ran "fictitious name" ads in a local newspaper to make the new name stick. I opened a bank account, with money I had earned from freelancing for *Billboard* magazine and the *Los Angeles Times'* newly launched San Diego County Edition, as well as from the sale of discontinued record albums known as "cut-



TK in February 1977 with Joey and Tommy Ramone (left – right) and, far left, friend Mike Georgia.

outs" I'd pick up at the Wherehouse or Licorice Pizza for 19 cents, 39 cents, or 79 cents, then sell for a buck apiece to Arcade Music. I installed a dedicated phone line in my bedroom and, using a logo designed by *Daily Aztec* editorial cartoonist Chuck McPherson, ordered letterhead, envelopes, and business cards.

Then we set about fine-tuning our idea, with input from several new additions to our unpaid staff, including Gaile Ross, who worked with Dave at Arcade Music, as office manager; and Deborah Krolzick, who

worked at Mercury, as our copy editor. We crafted a mission statement: "*Kicks: San Diego's Only Rock 'n' roll Magazine* is a controlled circulation monthly promoting the growth and development of rock 'n' roll music in San Diego."

We decided that each monthly issue of *Kicks* would be anchored by a cover story, ideally an interview with a big-name rock band that happened to be in town, so we could interview them in person and get photos as well. We also decided to have a news section, divided into national and

local segments; album reviews; a calendar of upcoming concerts; a listing of live music at clubs, and a free musicians' classified section.

Next came the logistics. We decided on a press run of 20,000, distributed free each month at local music stores, record shops, and other businesses. Mercury Graphics would do our typesetting, while Albert and I would do our own layout and "paste-up" on a light table I built myself. San Dieguito Publishers, the Encinitas-based publisher of the *San Dieguito*

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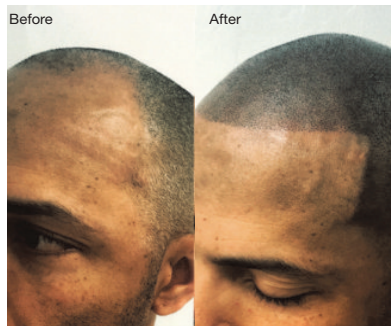
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WHEN: November 9 through 12, 4 pm to 9 pm

WHERE: Ocean Beach MainStreet Association, 1868 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. obholidays.com/restaurant-walk

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Classically trained pianist Holly Bowling first came to notice for her arrangements of jam band songs first made famous by groups such as Phish and The Grateful Dead. Bowling



filmed and livestreamed her most recent tour, as the band worked their way back across the country this past month from Maine to the Southwest. This performance is from Hardscrabble Mountain, Colorado.

WHEN: Thursday, November 12, 5:30 pm to 6:30 pm

WHERE: facebook.com/hollybowling-music

Friday | 13

PAGES FROM THE BOOK OF THE UNKNOWN EXPLORER



JUDIT HERSKO

Take in a performance lecture by installation artist Judit Hersko, who works in the intersection of art and science, collaborating with scientists on visualizing climate change science through art and narrative. Her work

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WHEN: Thursday, November 12, 7 pm to 8:30 pm

WHERE: visarts.ucsd.edu

Saturday | 14

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WHEN: Saturday, November 14, 6 pm

WHERE: fozzy.veeps.com



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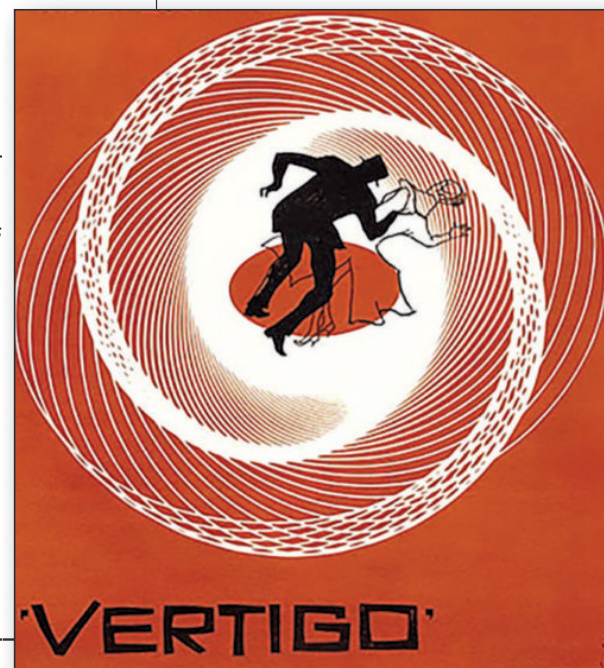
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WHEN: Sunday, November 15, 7 pm to 9:25 pm

WHERE: Cinema Under the Stars, 4040 Goldfinch Street, Mission Hills, topspresents.com



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ber 17, 2pm; **free**. solanacenter.org/. (ONLINE)

Avoiding Common Recycling Mistakes Join I Love A Clean San Diego in partnership with the County of San Diego for this free info session on all things recycling. We will be discussing some of the most confusing culprits of the waste stream, and why how you recycle matters. Wednesday, November 18, 4pm; **free**. bit.ly/3kbHBx6. (ONLINE)

Beginning Watercolor In this beginner watercolor class you will learn the basic watercolor techniques in order to bring out their artistic expression. This process can be a source of relaxation and creativity in stressful times. Wednesday, November 18, 6pm; \$150-\$160. 18 and up. classes.luxartinstitute.org/adults-classes-new. (ONLINE)

Create a Sense of Place with Journaling When researching a location for your novel, non-fiction book or memoir expand your writing's quality by keeping a travel or writing journal. If you sign up less than 24 hours before the start of the class, please email Kristen at programs@sandiegowriters.org for your link. Monday, November 16, 6:30pm; \$22-\$27. 18 and up. bit.ly/359AbpU. (ONLINE)

Dance & Adaptive Fitness Classes Wheelchair Dancers Organization provides inclusive dance classes to all abilities, ages, and all levels of experience. Fridays, 4:30pm; Saturdays, 9:30am; through Friday, December 18, **free**. wheelchairdancers.org/. (ONLINE)

Emotional Health During & After 2020 Discover the tools you need to manage and heal the stress you're experiencing. Join Alane Daugherty, PhD, for a 6-part self-paced online video course on skills and strategies rooted in mindfulness, neurobiology, and positive psychology that are clinically proven to help develop emotional resilience. Sunday, November 15, 9am; \$25-\$100. <https://bit.ly/34NcyB>. (ONLINE)

Guided Medicine Buddha Self-Healing Meditation In this class, Varada introduces you to the Medicine Buddha and the traditional Buddhist practice of yidam, through which you can access an Enlightened Being to open a spiritual door to your own

Rhyme & Verse

Two poems by John Crowe Ransom

The Antique Harvesters

Tawny are the leaves turned but they still hold,
And it is harvest; what shall this land produce?
A meager hill of kernels, a runnel of juice;
Declension looks from our land, it is old.
Therefore let us assemble, dry, grey, spare,
And mild as yellow air.

"I hear the croak of a raven's funeral wing."
The young men would be joying in the song
Of passionate birds; their memories are not long.
What is it thus rehearsed in sable? "Nothing."
Trust not but the old endure, and shall be older
Than the scornful beholder.

We pluck the spindling ears and gather the corn.
One spot has special yield? "On this spot stood
Heroes and drenched it with their only blood."
And talk meets talk, as echoes from the horn
Of the hunter — echoes are the old men's arts,
Ample are the chambers of their hearts.

Here come the hunters, keepers of a rite;
The horn, the hounds, the lank mares coursing by
Straddled with archetypes of chivalry;
And the fox, lovely ritualist, in flight
Offering his unearthly ghost to quarry;
And the fields, themselves to harry.

Resume, harvesters. The treasure is full bronze
Which you will garner for the Lady, and the moon
Could tinge it no yellower than does this noon;
But grey will quench it shortly — the field, men, stones.
Pluck fast, dreamers; prove as you rumble slowly
Not less than men, not wholly.

Bare the arm, dainty youths, bend the knees
Under bronze burdens. And by an autumn tone
As by a grey, as by a green, you will have known
Your famous Lady's image; for so have these;
And if one say that easily will your hands
More prosper in other lands,

Angry as wasp-music be your cry then:
"Forsake the Proud Lady, of the heart of fire,
The look of snow, to the praise of a dwindled choir,
Song of degenerate specters that were men?
The sons of the fathers shall keep her, worthy of
What these have done in love."

Piazza Piece

—I am a gentleman in a dustcoat trying
To make you hear. Your ears are soft and small
And listen to an old man not at all,
They want the young men's whispering and sighing.
But see the roses on your trellis dying
And hear the spectral singing of the moon;
For I must have my lovely lady soon,
I am a gentleman in a dustcoat trying.

—I am a lady young in beauty waiting
Until my truelove comes, and then we kiss.
But what grey man among the vines is this
Whose words are dry and faint as in a dream?
Back from my trellis, Sir, before I scream!
I am a lady young in beauty waiting.



John Crowe Ransom (1888-1974) was an American poet and founder in 1919-1920 of the Fugitives, a group of Southern writers, including Allen Tate, Donald Davidson and Robert Penn Warren, who sought to produce poetry which represented the best and most noble aspects of Southern culture and history. While his output was relatively small, he is also known for having founded the New Criticism school of literary criticism, which sought to understand and appraise works of literature primarily on the basis of a close reading of the text itself to understand both its quality and meaning, with biographical, historical and other biased considerations serving only as secondary contexts.

Find more poetry online at SDreader.com/poetry

innate power. Sunday, November 15, 11am; **free**. 18 and up. dharma-center.com/. (ONLINE)

Intro to Backyard Composting & Vermicomposting Join Solana Center for this webinar to learn how you can get started composting at home with backyard composting and vermicomposting. This webinar will be held using Zoom, so please note that you will need to have the Zoom application

installed on your device. Wednesday, November 18, 12pm; **free**. bit.ly/3kjkWh. (ONLINE)

Junior Theater Virtual Fall Classes & Camps Spend this fall learning to act, sing, and dance at the nation's oldest youth theatre program. Virtual Fall Classes run September 14 - December 18. There's something for every age and ability level. For registration and more information, visit junior-theatre.com/classes/. Mondays, 10am; through Tuesday, December 8, \$180-\$200. (ONLINE)

Master Composter Session 1 - Weekdays We're excited to announce the return of our 5-week Master Composter course starting in November. If you have been interested in learning the art and science of composting - this is your chance! When: Tuesdays, Nov. 10 - Dec. 15. from 6:30 - 8:00 PM Course Fee: \$25. Register for this workshop at: <https://bit.ly/35H648q>. Tuesdays, 6:30pm; through Tuesday, December 15, \$25. (ONLINE)

Master Composter Session 2 - Weekends We're excited to announce the return of our 5-week Master Composter course

starting in November. If you have been interested in learning the art and science of composting - this is your chance! Register for this workshop at: bit.ly/3eFJQbe. Saturday, November 14, 10am; through Tuesday, December 19, \$25. (ONLINE)

Meditation Practice for All Levels Join Mark from Dharma Center on Thursday evenings this October for seated meditation, Q&A and discussion. Everyone is welcome. Thursday, November 12, 7pm; **free**. 18 and up. dharma-center.com. (ONLINE)

Poetry 2: Verse, Lyric Poetry, Narrative Poetry The focus of this workshop is the expansion of poetry techniques through the exploration of contemporary poetry types, poem techniques and the identity of different creative approaches. If you sign up less than 24 hours before the start of the class, please email Kristen at programs@sandiegowriters.org for your link. Saturday, November 14, 2:30pm; \$180-\$216. 18 and up. <https://bit.ly/2HTYxq>. (ONLINE)

Reinvent, Revitalize & Reimagine Your Life The classes are designed to help participants learn and practice evidence-based

hypnotherapy techniques and tools for the improvement of health, empowerment, and self-discovery. \$80/Members; \$100/Non-Members. Tuesday, November 17, 10am; **free**-\$100. ljcommunitycenter.org/series. (ONLINE)

Soap Labeling & Marketing Class Soap Business 330 is an intermediate business class that covers the federal and local regulations for labeling soap. Students learn to distinguish soap from cosmetics or drugs and their appropriate labeling laws. This class also presents several inexpensive and effective marketing tips to promote the sale of handmade soap. Sunday, November 15, 12pm; \$75. Soapmaking Studio, 7301 Mount Vernon Street. (LEMON GROVE)

The Art of the Sketchbook Join Lux Art Institute for an exploration of intermediate collage and the art of the sketchbook with Bailey Davenport. Examine the work of well known collage artists while learning various collaging techniques and continue the development of your own sketchbooks and artist books. Monday, November 16, 6pm; \$150-\$160. 18 and up. classes.luxartinstitute.org/adults-classes-new. (ONLINE)

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SHEEP and GOATS

Yukai

The principle of this sect was to consider the way of men and women, yin and yang, to be the secret art of obtaining Buddhahood in this flesh, and the only means of obtaining Buddhahood and gaining the Way. They made outrageous assertions that the Buddha had previously taught their doctrines, a diabolic invention deserving of eternal punishment in hell. Ignorant people, not realizing this, upheld it as the most profound and secret Law. How can one say that they possessed true views and genuine knowledge? The Surangama Sutra declares, “Those who secretly desire to perform acts of greed and lust are fond of saying that the eyes, ears, nose, and tongue are all ‘pure land’ and that the male and

female organs are the true places of perfect knowledge and Nirvana. The ignorant people believe these foul words. They are to be called poisoners, hinderers, and demons. When they die they become devils who afflict and unsettle people in this world, causing them to become confused and unwittingly to fall into the hell of eternal punishment.” How can people belonging to that hell be called Shingon believers? ... At this time many secret manuals and texts of this heretical school were in circulation, often called “oral transmission of the secrets of esoteric doctrine.” To this day, there are ignorant people who study such works and believe them to possess the loftiest thoughts. In truth they are neither exoteric nor esoteric, but merely so many

stones wrapped in jade.

– from *The Precious Mirror* by Yukai

Yukai (1345-1416) was a Japanese monk and scholar, most notable for his criticism of break-away sects of Esoteric Shingon Buddhism, a system which holds that enlightenment is not a possibility for the select few but accessible to all who work dutifully to discipline mind and body under the tutelage of a teaching master. In The Precious Mirror Yukai concentrates on upholding the purity of Shingon teachings even as he shows the error of several heretical sects, including the Tachikawa School, which believed that by incorporating sexual rites combined with “black magic,” its practitioners could achieve enlightenment.



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COMEDY

Drive Up Comedy: Chad & JT

Enjoy the thrill of a live performance from the safety of your car. Just like nostalgic drive-in movie theater days, we are bringing back the fun of entertainment pumped through your stereo speakers. Clean comedy for all ages. Saturday, November 14, 7:30pm; \$40. Kit Carson Park, 3333 Bear Valley Parkway. (ESCONDIDO)

DISCUSSION GROUPS

2nd Annual State of Hunger

The San Diego Hunger Coalition and Hunger Free San Diego Advisory Board present the 2nd Annual State of Hunger as we unveil the next step towards creating a Hunger Free San Diego. This year's State of Hunger is a free online event. Tuesday, November 17, 10am; **free**. bit.ly/38u35Dz. (ONLINE)

Architectural Masterpiece:

Paving the Way for the Future UC San Diego's flagship building, Geisel Library, fascinates and captures the imaginations of all who encounter it. At this virtual event, a panel of experts will peel back the layers of its history and explore the basic architectural principles that make this icon an architectural masterpiece. Wednesday, November 18, 5:30pm; **free**. bit.ly/3kcmgDO. (ONLINE)

Coffee & Conversation

The Immunotherapy Foundation will be hosting its Coffee & Conversation webinar via Zoom to help the community learn more about the promise of TIL (Tumor-Infiltrating Lymphocyte) therapy and research from UC San Diego Moores Cancer Center. Tuesday, November 17, 12pm; **free**. bit.ly/2UaiQXy. (ONLINE)

Day of Dharma Gather online to honor and celebrate the life and beauty the Dharma Center has breathed into our community for

over 22 years. Enjoy a bright day of meditation and Dharma talks. Cost is pay what you wish - see website for registration. Saturday, November 14, 11am; **free**-\$1000. 18 and up. dayofdharma.com/. (ONLINE)

Kindness Fest An online virtual event with kids, creators, artists and music to inspire kindness in our world & raise funds to help end human trafficking. An afternoon of music, mindfulness & social impact. All donations go to support The Survivor Business Network. Saturday, November 14, 11am; **free**-\$5. kindnessfest.com/. (ONLINE)

Light Up a Life The community is invited to Light Up a Life, a special candle-lighting ceremony that celebrates the people whose lives have warmed their hearts and whose memories illuminate their lives. This holiday tradition has been adapted to ensure public safety through social distancing. Attendees will stroll through a beautifully lit pathway of luminaria, while enjoying music, hearing inspirational messages and lighting a candle in memory of their special person. Registration is required. Admission and parking are free. Sunday, November 15, 4pm; **free**-\$250. California Center for the Arts, Escondido, 340 N. Escondido Boulevard. (ESCONDIDO)

FOR KIDS

Free Diaper Distributions Miracle Babies is providing registered parents with diapers. Registration for each individual distribution closes the day prior to each individual distribution at noon, or until supplies last. To register for an upcoming diaper distribution, visit miraclebabies.org. Saturday, November 14, 9am; **free**. National City Library, 1401 National City Boulevard. (NATIONAL CITY)

Initiation to Magic Ages 6-12

Learn all the secrets to create and perform incredible magic tricks. Friday, November 13, 1pm; Monday, November 16, 1pm; Wednesday, November 18, 1pm; \$15. bit.ly/3n3ZVdx. (ONLINE)

Musical Theatre Day Camps

STAR Repertory Theatre is offering Live In-Person Theatre Day Camp Programs weekly with three different age groups between 5 to 16 Monday-Friday. Each camp is 1 week featuring shows such as: Beetlejuice, Hamilton, Hairspray, Backstage Tech, SIX, Matilda, Grease, 13, Heroes/Villains, Improv, Wicked, Annie, Frozen, Seussical, Disney. Twelve campers only per camp due to COVID-19 restrictions. Mondays, 1pm; through Friday, December 18, \$195-\$550. Star Repertory Theatre, 329 East Valley Parkway. (ESCONDIDO)

FUNDRAISERS

9th Invitational Dog-Friendly

Golf Tournament This tournament allows players to enjoy a day of golf with their furry friends followed by dinner, drinks, and an exciting awards ceremony - all to support FACE's lifesaving programs. Contact danae@face4pets.org for registration information and sponsorship opportunities. Monday, November 16, 10am; \$500-\$2000. Fairbanks Ranch Country Club, 15150 San Dieguito Road. (RANCHO SANTA FE)

LECTURES

Cornelia Feye: Eastern Influences in Western Art

Art historian Cornelia Feye elucidates the underpinnings of Asian cultural influences on Western art from Impressionism to Abstraction to Conceptual Art in Eastern Influences in Western Art from the Late 19th Through the 20th Century. The lectures are based on the work of Jacquelynn Baas as presented in her book *Smile of the Buddha: Eastern Philosophy and Western Art from Monet to Today*. The lectures will be live-streamed via Zoom. Ticketholders will receive a link a week before the first lecture. The lectures will be available for 24 hours to ticketholders. Tuesdays, 6:30am; through

Tuesday, November 17, \$12-\$17. ljathenaem.org/art-history-lectures. (ONLINE)

Dahlak Brathwaite: Adapting History

In Adapting History, musical artist Dahlak uses spoken word poetry to narrate the complex history of our nation. His musical chronicle shows that despite conflict and misunderstanding, we can still be brilliantly creative. General Admission: \$10 | UC San Diego Student: Free via SSO | UC San Diego Faculty & Staff: Free via SSO Tuesday, November 17, 7pm; **free**-\$10. artpower.ucsd.edu/event/dahlak-brathwaite-adapting-history/. (ONLINE)

History Talks: Gold Rush

Town of Columbia Travel back in time with us to the days of the California Gold Rush. Located in the small Sierra Nevada town of Columbia, Columbia State Historic Park preserves the historic district of a once bustling gold rush town. Learn about the merchants who built it, as well as the townspeople who passionately campaigned for its preservation as a State Park in 1945. This lecture is free to join but donations to the Gaslamp Museum are gratefully accepted. Wednesday, November 18, 7pm; **free**. gaslamp-foundation.org/. (ONLINE)

Insights: Diabetes Insights - Diabetes: Expanding the knowledge of types 1 and 2 diabetes reveals new drug targets: Learn about recent discoveries in Type 1 and Type 2 diabetes research, direct from our leading researchers. A Q&A session will follow the presentation to provide you an opportunity to personally connect with our scientists and have your questions answered. Tuesday, November 17, 1pm; **free**. bit.ly/3ePVZv3m. (ONLINE)

OUTDOORS

Monarch Butterflies arrive along the California coast this month, migrating from their summer homes in the Sierra Nevada and the Rocky Mountains. Some 25 of the 260 wintering sites on the West Coast lie within San Diego

County. The local sites include Presidio Park in San Diego, the UCSD campus, Quail Botanical Gardens in Encinitas, and Hosp Grove in Carlsbad.

Acorn Dropping reaches a crescendo early this month in the Cuyamaca, Laguna, and Palomar mountains. Wiry scrub oaks, massive canyon live oaks, and the golden-leaved black oaks all contribute to the growing collection of acorns littering the ground. Acorn woodpeckers are busy stuffing acorns into the small holes they drill into the bark of pine trees. Beneath the trees, the browns of bracken fern and the reds of poison oak and squaw bush are among the last expressions of autumn color we'll see in the mountains this year.

November's Full Moon rises like a pale, beige balloon in the east at around 4:20 p.m. — about 25 minutes before sunset — on Wednesday afternoon, November 12. Barring the incursion of overnight low clouds across the coastal strip, San Diegans can witness the same full moon setting over the Pacific Ocean at sunrise the following morning. Some folk names for the November full moon include “snow moon,” “fog moon,” “mourning moon,” “mad moon,” and “moon of storms.”

Atmospheric Ice-Crystal

Effects are often observed, starting about this time of year, because of the frequent appearance of high clouds made of tiny bits of ice. The most familiar of these optical effects is the 22°-radius halo, or ring, around the sun or the moon. Less often seen is a “corona” (a colored disk around the sun or moon — not the same as the solar corona seen during total eclipse); “sundogs” (colored arcs left and right of the sun); the sun pillar (a vertical column of light above the rising or setting sun); and a host of other rare and inconspicuous optical phenomena. All of the optical effects mentioned are a consequence of sunlight or moonlight refracting through or reflecting from the tiny facets of ice crystals in cirrus and other types of high clouds..

SPOKEN WORD

Storytelling Tellabration

Living Peace tales for our world, uplifting and provocative, will be performed virtually by members of Storytellers of San Diego. The annual Tellabration event is synched with storied events all over the globe. This is storytelling up close and personal, Moth-style. Ages 12 and up. Saturday, November 14, 4pm; **free**. storytellersofsandiego.org/events.html. (ONLINE)

SPORTS & FITNESS

Beginner Tennis 1

Tennis is a great way to meet new people, have fun, stay healthy and live longer. Learn forehand, backhand, ground strokes, volleys, lobs, overheads and serves. Instructor: Andrew Cretella (andrew@cretella.com). Saturday, November 14, 8am; \$95. Westview High School, 13500 Camino del Sur. (RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS)

Competitive Tennis 3: Drills & Games

This class is for those who play tennis, but want to learn to hit better and move faster. Designed to be more effective and more fun than just playing tennis, the class includes some instruction of traditional tennis plus special games designed to accelerate learning skills and techniques. Games include 4-Square, Olympics, and Offense/Defense. Bring a tennis racket, water, hat or visor and sunscreen. Saturday, November 14, 11am; \$95. Westview High School, 13500 Camino del Sur. (RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS)

Tennis 2 Experienced

This class is about developing more control, for those who have already taken Beginner tennis class. We'll include instruction, traditional tennis plus special games designed to accelerate learning skills and techniques. Saturday, November 14, 9:30am; \$95. Westview High School, 13500 Camino del Sur. (RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS)

HAPPY HOUR

You can submit a listing or find more information about these establishments online at SDReader.com/drinks

BANKERS HILL

Bankers Hill Bar + Restaurant: *Wednesday-Saturday, 4:30-6pm:* \$6 select draft beer, sangria of the day, \$7 glass of red or white wine, house sparkling wine, cocktail of the day, entire craft cocktail list priced at \$10.

CARDIFF-BY-THE-SEA

Chart House: *Monday-Friday, 3-6:30pm:* \$4 import & specialty draft beers, well spirits, \$6 wine by the glass, \$7 cocktails.

CARLSBAD

Chandler's: *Wednesday-Thursday, 4-6pm:* \$2 off wines by the glass, draught beers, and signature cocktails. \$3 off appetizers.

DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO

Knotty Barrel: *Monday, Thursday-Friday, 4-7pm:* \$2 off craft beer, \$6 premium wells, house red and white wines, \$7 cocktail of the month. *Tuesday, 4-7pm:* \$2 off craft beer, \$6 premium wells, house red and white wines, \$7 cocktail of the month. Half off craft beer all day. *Wednesday, 4-7pm:* \$2 off craft beer, \$6 premium wells, house red and white wines, \$7 cocktail of the month. Half off wine bottle all day.

Tin Roof San Diego: *Tuesday, 3-7pm:* \$2 off draft beer, wine, \$3 off liquor and Mexican beer, \$5 house margarita, \$6 Don Julio Blanco, \$7 crushes. Half off select appetizers. *Wednesday, 3-7pm:* \$2 off draft beer, wine, \$3 off liquor, \$3 White Claw, \$7 crushes, half off whiskey. Half off select appetizers. *Thursday, 3-7pm:* \$2 off draft beer, wine, \$3 off liquor, \$7 crushes. Half off select appetizers. *Friday, 3-7pm:* \$2 off draft beer, wine, \$3 off liquor, \$4 Jameson, \$7 crushes. Half off select appetizers. *Sunday, 10am-3pm:* \$6 bloody marys, \$15 bottomless mimosas.

Whiskey Girl: *Monday, 7-9pm:* \$3 off drafts, \$4 wells, \$4 Stella, \$5 select wine, \$6 Don Julio Tequila. *Tuesday, 7-9pm:* \$3 off drafts, \$4 wells, \$4 Dox XX, \$5 select wine, \$6 El Jimador Tequila. *Wednesday, 7-9pm:* \$3 off drafts, \$4 wells, \$4 Firestone Walker 805, \$5 select wine, \$6 Sailor Jerry. *Thursday, 7-9pm:* \$3 off drafts, \$3 Truly Hard Seltzer, \$4 wells, \$5 select wine, \$5 Patron Tequila.

BOOZE NEWS

BY IAN ANDERSON

Societe Brewing is finally as big as its reputation

Open seven days a week, the Kearny Mesa tasting room of **Societe Brewing Company** has been a bustling hub of San Diego beer for most of its eight-plus years in business. Bolstered by a reputation for quality brews across the board, Societe has been considered a must-visit brewery by those in the know, with must-drink beers one could only find locally, served exclusively on draft.

Eight months into government restrictions, it won't be shocking to anyone to learn that things have changed. What may be surprising, though, is that despite a reduction in crowds, the brewery has only grown. By the end of the year, Societe will employ nearly twice the number of people it did when 2020 started. Meanwhile, production pace has more than tripled since January, meaning Societe is poised to graduate from micro-brewer to regional brewery status in 2021. It will produce at least 15,000 barrels in a year,

more likely topping 20. Most of it sold in cans.

Though planned, the change feels drastic. Tasting room sales had declined over several years due to increased brewery competition, and Societe chief Doug Constantiner notes the brewery held steady in 2019, producing 4000 barrels, about the same as the year prior. Still, with a blossoming distributor agreement and sophisticated new canning line in place, things were starting to look up in 2020.

"We went into the weekend before the shutdown probably brewing at a pace of 6 or 7 barrels a year, and we were slowly ramping it up," he says. Then covid stopped everything. When the shutdown hit, Societe did what most small breweries did: furloughed its workers and applied for PPP loans to weather the storm. "The rest of March was just dumping kegs that went out of code."

However, a full pay cycle hadn't even passed before all the employees were brought back. In part, Constantiner credits the counsel of Societe's chairman of the board for making the moves that turned the company's 2020 trajectory decidedly upward. "Bring them back right now," Jim Buechler told him. Rather than delay Societe's transition into a packaging brewery, its management and brew teams accelerated these plans, helping it capitalize on a pandemic shift that favored take-home beers.

Buechler is best known to San Diego beer fans as the chief of Ballast Point Brewing and its spinoff distillery, Cutwater Spirits, both infamously sold to corporate beer entities under his watch. This recent history prompts Constantiner to emphasize Buechler was not brought onto the board to help position Societe for a similar fate. He insists, "This company's not for sale." Rather, Constantiner tapped the Harvard Business grad for the acumen that helped both

of those companies grow exponentially.

In part due to the Ballast Point and Cutwater sales, any perceived corporatization of craft beer companies has long been deemed

beers sit around long enough to go out of date. "We have fresher beer moving at a faster pace," says Constantiner.

Even as Societe's brewing team, under director of brewing operations Teddy Gowan, speeds up its production routine to meet rising demand, a quality assurance lab verifies the same quality product hits the shelves in local bottle shops, or within national retail chains including Trader Joe's and Costco. Once a San Diego-only brand, Societe is now expanding throughout Southern California, and looking to reach into Northern California by the end of 2021.

Back in Kearny Mesa, Societe still pours beer starting at 11 each morning, for



A pallet of cans of The Pupil IPA ready to ship from Societe Brewing Company

customers who gather around shaded tables spaced out around its parking lot. It's true that as the pandemic grinds on, craft beer pilgrims seeking out Pupil IPA may no longer endow the celebrated ale with the same sense of cachet, knowing it will soon be available in Ralph's supermarkets in Orange County. But without a doubt, those shoppers in Orange County will experience a fine expression of San Diego beer.

Which jibes, says Constantiner, with the long held philosophy behind Societe Brewing's name. "Beer is for everyone in society," he says, "Beer is not too good for anybody, and nobody is too good for beer."

Behind the scenes, it also employed project management and sales forecasting staff to guide its brewing schedule. While Societe has reduced the number of beers it produces at any given time — three core beers and two quarterly seasonals — the net effect is that none of its

customers who gather around shaded tables spaced out around its parking lot. It's true that as the pandemic grinds on, craft beer pilgrims seeking out Pupil IPA may no longer endow the celebrated ale with the same sense of cachet, knowing it will soon be available in Ralph's supermarkets in Orange County. But without a doubt, those shoppers in Orange County will experience a fine expression of San Diego beer.

For more craft booze news, see sandiegoreader.com/news/booze-news

ENCINITAS

Mr. Peabody's Bar & Grill:

Monday-Friday, 2-6pm: \$3 well cocktails, house wine, domestic craft.

LITTLE ITALY

King and Queen Cantina:

Monday, 3pm-midnight: \$1 off drafts, \$4 beer bottles, \$7 well drinks, wine, sangria, \$8 margaritas. Appetizers \$5 to \$9. *Tuesday-Sunday, 3-6pm:* \$1 off drafts, \$4 beer bottles, \$7 well drinks, wine, sangria, \$8 margaritas. Appetizers \$5 to \$9.

MISSION BEACH

Coaster Saloon: *Monday, 3pm-6pm:* \$3 Jager shot with any beer purchase, \$4 select Bud draft, \$5 well drinks. *Tuesday, 3pm-6pm:* \$3 Jager shot with any beer purchase, \$4 select Bud draft and El Jimador shots, \$5 well drinks, house margarita. *Wednesday, 3pm-6pm:* \$1 off all IPA, \$3 Jager shot with any beer purchase, \$4 select Bud draft

and Fireball shots, \$5 well drinks. *Thursday, 3pm-6pm:* \$3 Jager shot with any beer purchase, \$4 select Bud draft, Mission Blonde draft, Polish Pie shots, \$5 well drinks. *Friday, 3pm-6pm:* \$3 Jager shot with any beer purchase, \$4 select Bud draft, \$5 well drinks, Captain Morgan, Jack Daniels, Jager shots. *Saturday, All day:* \$15 Champagne bottles. *Sunday, All day:* \$3 Jager shot with any beer purchase, \$12 Champagne bottles.

MISSION HILLS

Shakespeare Pub & Grille:

Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: All draught pints (excluding cask, \$6 Anytime, and Black Velvet) and bottled beer \$1 off. well liquor \$4.50, \$5 house wine, appetizers \$5.95-\$7.95.

OCEAN BEACH

Sunshine Co.: *Monday-Friday, Sunday, 5-6pm:* Half-price pitchers. *Saturday, 5-6pm:* Half-price pitchers, \$10 Sam Adams pitchers.

Wonderland Ocean Pub:

Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$1 off drafts, \$2 off wine, \$3 off mules. \$1 off tacos. *Saturday-Sunday, 9am-1pm:* \$12 Bottles of Champagne.

OLD TOWN

Casa Guadalajara: *Monday-Friday, 4-7pm:* \$1 off draft beer and La Terre wines, \$3.95 house margaritas and well drinks.

Home & Away: *Monday, Wednesday-Friday, 3-6pm:* \$1 off glass of wine, draft and bottled beer, well drinks, \$3 to \$6 off specialty cocktails. \$2.75 tacos. *Tuesday, 3-6pm:* Taco Tuesday specials, see server.

Old Town Mexican Café: *Monday-Friday, 3-6pm:* Half off well drinks and selected appetizers.

PACIFIC BEACH

Mavericks Beach Club: *Monday, 3-8pm:* \$4 beer, wine, and wells, \$6 margaritas and mai tais. \$2 off snacks. 3-10pm: Half off one pound orders of all wings, no limit.

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The Parakeet lands in Coronado

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It’s green, with golden wounds spilling poached yolks down over roasted, herbed tomato halves and onto a huge side of toasted sourdough bread. You think Croque Madame.

I have to ask. “What is this again?”

“This,” announces Ari, one of the servers, “is our Benedict.”

“Have you tried it?” I ask the couple at the next table, outside here on the street.

“Absolutely,” says the man.

“Good?”

“Absolutely,” says the woman. “But then, we’re the owner’s parents, so you can’t really rely on us.”

They point to the younger lady running the



and *shakshuka* (“shaken” in Tunisian dialect), which they say is an ancient Mediterranean dish of poached eggs with *za’atar* spice mix, *labneh* (a kind of stiff yogurt), and grilled bread, is \$14. You can get it paleo or keto.

They have a whole section of toasts, like avo with seeds and raw veggies (\$12), or salmon (\$13), or almond butter with “homemade fruit preserves and fresh berries,” each for \$11. Also, pretty interesting-looking soups (all \$9) such as “Pho-Shroom,” a “detox mushroom broth” with *udon* (wheat flour noodles) and sesame seeds. Or the tortilla soup with *nopales* and spinach.

So yeah, it’s starting to become plain. These



Shakshuka, za’atar. Labneh (yogurt) still to be poured over



Carol. Only healthy food here. It’s her mission

counter. Carol.

Have to say: this new show in town is making a splash. Fresh red, white, and green chairs outside. Also, signs covering half the window. “Flock Here!” “Birds of a Feather!” “Tweet Tweet!” “Let’s Meet at the Parakeet.”

This is where I am, the brand-new Parakeet Cafe, here on Orange Avenue, Coronado. Just opened. Used to be Cafe 1134, which was a First Wave coffee place: light-meal, work-as-long-as-you-like, much beloved.

Turns out this is the fourth Parakeet Cafe to open in four years. They’re already in La Jolla, Little Italy, and One Paseo in Del Mar. And they’re all the brainchild of Carol Roizen, this lady owner in the Flame boots who’s setting up a coffee for me. Costs \$2.75 with refills, which is a relief. Because if coffee prices are good, the rest can’t be that bad.

Dang. Didn’t spot a “wellness latte” in time. It has items like activated charcoal and homemade lavender honey mixed in. Costs a reasonable \$5.

First good news is they do breakfast all day. Second is, though it tends to nuts and twigs, it looks like it’s done in an interesting way, if not the cheapest. An acai bowl with granola and fruit costs \$13; a cacao waffle is \$13; “overnight oats,” with “chia pudding,” flaxseed, nuts, and fruit preserves is \$9; organic greens with scrambled eggs is \$13;



It’s a feast, specially for the eyes

people want you healthy. The idea must be working, because hey, four places in four years (and turns out they also bought a juice bar further along Orange Avenue, and are taking over the next-door Lamb’s Players Theater’s not-often-open cafe to make it into a juice bar too).

No surprise that the salads are super good for you: the Raw Kale has arugula, watercress, hemp, grapefruit, on top of avo and the regular items like zucchini. Costs \$12, but if you want to sacrifice a chicken, it’ll be \$19. Farro Salad has interesting things like roasted yams, spinach, almonds, apples, and fennel (\$14, \$21 with chicken).

Under “Big Plates,” the wild salmon burger is \$18. The “surfer burrito” is basically eggs, potatoes and a “chorizo” that’s actually a mash-up of walnuts, onions, garlic and chipotle. Costs \$13.

But I want brekky. Starved, because this is around one o’clock, and I have been on a ZFD (Zero Food Diet) since I got up this morning. I’m really tempted by the *chilaquiles* (baked tortillas, salsa, feta, guac, plus two organic over-easy eggs, \$15). But then I spot this green Benedict.

“You won’t regret it,” says Ari.

And you know what? I don’t. First I slice open the two perfectly poached eggs and let them bleed out over the roasted tomatoes, avocado slices, and what turns out to be a spinach pesto on the bottom, overlaid by a lighter green hollandaise sauce with *poblano*. They ooze all over the roasted tomatoes and the perfectly toasted sourdough bread brought in from Bread & Cie, Carol says. It all makes for a slightly sweet, but also savory

collection of breakfast flavors. The bread is thick, crackly on the outside, but in no way tough.

Ari brings out a (free) coffee refill, and all’s well with the world. Carol comes by to check on her latest new customers. I ask about the health theme I see in the menu. “My baby daughter contracted LCH — Langerhans Cell Histiocytosis — a rare childhood cancer,” she says. “We got her through it finally. She’s now 14 and perfectly healthy. But it made me realize what unhealthy things we put into our bodies. I started researching food, and decided to do something about it. Our restaurants only serve real food, made on the spot. Not processed. And juices at the two Parakeet juiceries here in town. We press our own juice. It’s a kind of offering to the community.”

And I do see most stuff on the menu is organic and local.

The Eggs Benny fills me nicely. Even without ham, the taste was plenty interesting either way.



Exterior

Bonus: they serve wine and beer here too.

I get up, then notice something small, but really great. Hey hey! Three-legged tables. No wonder I didn’t have any coffee-spilling wobbles. (Check the physics: a 3-legged table can’t wobble.) That settles it: I’ll be back for a *shakshuka* and a glass of rosé, just in time for sunset. ■

The Place: Parakeet Cafe, 1134 Orange Avenue, Coronado (also in La Jolla, Little Italy, One Paseo), 619-675-0104

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Cooler weather just an opening for Pelly's clam chowder

Pelly's Fish Market & Cafe; 7110 Avenida Encinas, Carlsbad. San Diego saw a hint of winter weather over the weekend, opening a short window to enjoy the sorts of things we haven't been able to enjoy during this endless summer of

heat waves. Like an afternoon hot tub session. Or wearing a sweater. Or, in my case, eating a large bowl of clam chowder.

There are soups I might eat when it's warm out, but it seems crazy to commit to a creamy helping of Boston clam chowder when the temperature tops 80. When sunshine took a break, I took the opportunity to head toward Carlsbad, and some of

the best clam chowder in Southern California, made at Pelly's

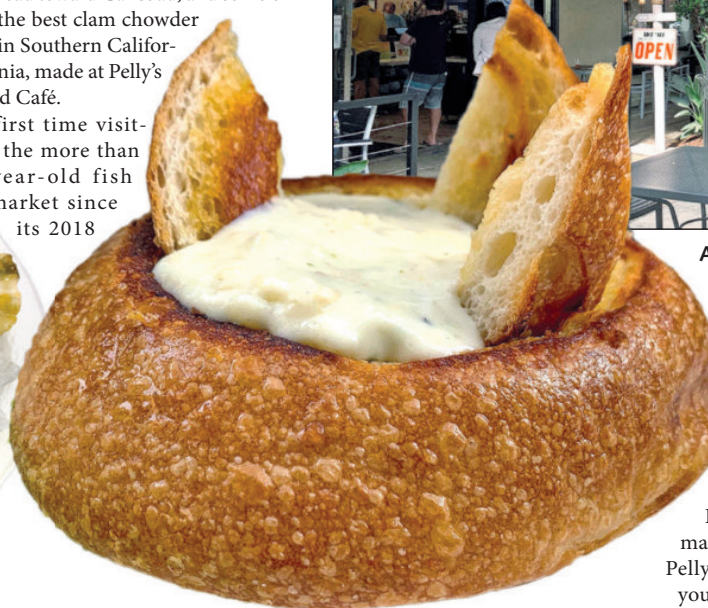
Fish Market and Café.

It was my first time visiting since the more than 30-year-old fish market since its 2018

FEAST!



A half dozen Phantom Creek oysters.



A sourdough bread bowl filled with Pelly's clam chowder.



A shopping center fish market with courtyard dining.

remodel. It had remained closed for most of that year due to a fire, leaving the south end of Carlsbad without its usual source of local seafood.

The place looks good — clean and welcoming — though it's lost some character, as its walls are no longer covered in fishing photos. But the cases out front still shine with fresh fish and shellfish — which on this day included delicious Phantom Creek oysters from the Pacific northwest. A half dozen on the half shell for \$15 made a terrific start.

Pelly's does the usual San Diego fish market thing, serving your choice of fish on sandwiches, in salads, or marinated and grilled on plates. You'll find fish tacos, fish and chips, occasional fried fish specials, and delectable sashimi.

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But it's also long been loved for its clam chowder, and that's what my appetite had its eyes on. For 12 bucks, I got it served in a sourdough bread bowl. Technically, my cardboard tub of soup was served beside an empty bread bowl, so I could constantly refill it. Meanwhile, the portion cut out of the sourdough loaf, in carving it into a bowl, had repurposed as buttered toast points, perfect for sopping up those first warming bites of chowder.

I could go for more or larger bits of clam in this mild chowder (which is often the case), but otherwise I offer no complaints. It's thick, the potatoes are tender, and it tastes cleanly of the ocean, without having to rely on adding little bits of bacon for flavor (as some chowder makers do).

Though situated within a large shopping center, roughly between a Ralph's and a Rite Aid, Pelly's benefits from a fair amount of shaded outdoor space. Anyone passing through this courtyard on this afternoon bore witness to my dismantling of that bread bowl as I tore into its chewy crust to get at every last drop of chowder within. That's a tiny bit embarrassing, but the only thing that could stop me from doing it again is another heat wave.

by Ian Anderson

Eats by Samburger the Cooking Guy

Eats by Sam; 807 W Harbor Dr, Downtown San Diego. San Diego-based TV chef Sam the Cooking Guy has become Sam the restaurateur guy in the past couple years. First, he opened a Not Not Taco counter in the Little Italy Food Hall, then he launched a full service restaurant Graze by Sam, just across the piazza from the food hall.

More recently, he was to open a waterfront restaurant in Seaport Village, but due to the pandemic underway, he's



Chili cheese tater tots.

taken a bit of a detour with that property. Rather than opening a full restaurant, he's split the Sam brand into a multipurpose takeout concept: Eats by Sam. That brand is further split into the self-explanatory concepts, Samburger and Samwiches.

That's a lot of Sam taking over the prime real estate formerly known as Buster's Beach House, which looks out across Marina Park North to the Coronado Bridge. It will provide lively views eventually, but as there is no dine-in service for now, the project is being billed as a ghost kitchen, in the sense it can be ordered for delivery through all the usual delivery apps.

But really, it's just doing the covid thing plenty of established eateries have resorted to: serving food across a table set up inside its front door.

Beyond trademarking the names Samburgers and Samwiches, I can't see any reason for splitting the menu into dual concepts. When you order from the counter on site, or online for pickup, both are available. But, when you order for delivery, you must choose one or the other.

I tried delivery first, opt-

ing for Samburgers because it has a kids menu, whereas Samwiches does not. The kid meals are super simple: a juice box and choice of fries or tater tots to go with a hot dog (\$5) or hamburger (\$6).

The adult menu goes along the same lines: customizable hot dogs and an assortment of burgers ranging in toppings from jalapeños and guac to grilled pineapple and bacon. Sides make it interesting, including the likes of fried pickles and an *esquites*-style grilled corn salad. I dug the "Secret Menu," which not so secretly appears on both platforms, giving you a choice between chili cheese fries and

chili cheese tater tots, both with a fairly tasty no-bean chili. Go with the fries on this one: the tots crumble under the weight of the chili.

As excited as I was to try Sam the Cooking Guy's broadcast "best burger I ever made," the American cheese-topped Not So Basic burger (\$7.85) fell flat. Per his shows and the menu, the burger uses a blend of sirloin, short rib, and brisket, which sounds phenomenal. But despite a Sam the Cooking Guy logo branded into its brioche bun, it ate rather pedestrian.

I had better luck with the turkey, ham, and bacon Smoked Club sandwich,



A cheeseburger branded by a Sam the Cooking Guy logo.

which I was grateful for, seeing as it cost \$14.95 including the optional \$2 avocado topping. For that, I head over to Seaport Village and enjoyed a little scenery while I waited. It's a beautiful location, made better now that tourism is down to a trickle. When the restaurant down there opens for real, I'm confident it will be a worthy place to visit.

But for take-out burgers and sandwiches, it all seems like so much branding, and I don't doubt anyone reading has better burgers and sandwiches within closer reach. From a ghost restaurant or otherwise.

by Ian Anderson

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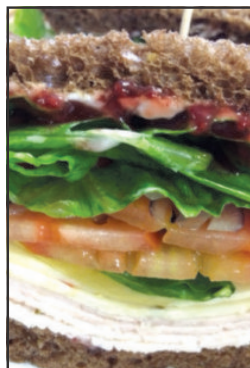


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blur^{the inside track}

Not just pop On September 28, “Dynamite” by BTS blew past Cardi B’s “WAP,” and Drake’s “Laugh Now Cry Later,” reaching the number

one spot on Billboard’s Hot 100 songs chart. The feat was the third time the seven-member boy band from South Korea copped the coveted spot, gauged through a mixture of all-genre U.S. streaming, sales data, and radio airplay.

BTS is an acronym for “Bangtan Sonyeondan,” a Korean phrase that loosely translates to “Bulletproof Boy Scouts.”

“K-Pop is a culture,” said Chris Ang, a local rap artist, and K-Pop event organizer. “It’s not just pop, it’s more like elements of pop, and it’s not entirely in the Korean dialect. “Dynamite” is entirely in English. What makes K-Pop is the entire presentation of it: it’s like a spectacle, including the song, the dance, and the fashion.”

Last year, Ang, 29, trekked from his Paradise Hills home to Pasadena and attended the BTS World Tour: Love Yourself concert.

“What are key fashion cues in the K-Pop culture?” I asked.

“It involves a lot of color or color synchronization with other K-Pop members. A big signal of K-Pop would definitely be hair color.”

In portions of the near four-minute “Dynamite” music video, band member RM is harmonizing and disco dancing with bluish-platinum colored hair.

“Dude, RM is the leader of BTS who’s also fluent in English.”

“We never released a song before the official album release, or in English, and frankly, it wasn’t our plan either,” RM said in a *Korea Herald* interview. “But while recording for our upcoming

album, we thought this track’s energy was so fun and fitting, and considering the ongoing situation around the world, we wanted to enjoy it as quickly as



“K-Pop is a culture,” says rapper Chris Ang.

possible with as many people as possible.”

The video, packed with 70s text fonts, disco-attire, and John Travolta finger points fused with Michael Jackson kicks, reportedly became the quickest YouTube vid to reach 10 million views within 20 minutes of its August 20 upload. In the first 24 hours, the video pulled 101.1 million YouTube views setting a new Guinness World Record.

“K-Pop has somewhat of American influence, but with a more cutesy tone,” said Carissa T. from La Mesa. In 2016-2017, she attended Chung-Ang University and Korea University in Seoul — under the SDSU Exchange and Approved Independent programs.

“I didn’t know they took number one on Billboard, but that’s great. When I was a tween, I listened to K-Pop, and not many people here in the U.S. knew about it. So now that there is more exposure,

that’s dynamite.”

“Dynamite,” which is ’70s verbiage for how kids nowadays say “lit,” is a summation of what the boy band vocalizes atop the multiple instruments played by David Stewart, the song’s producer and writer. The ’70s-swayed disco-pop single, with hints of soul and funk, was released on 7-inch vinyl and cassettes and immediately disappeared. On the secondary

market, online scalpers resold the record and cassette combos for \$75, a \$60 markup from the initial \$6.98 and \$7.98 retail prices on BTS’s website.

“When I was studying abroad, K-Pop was super big in Korea, and there was a cult-following of bands there,” Carissa continued. “I saw foreigners who’d fly in, and were following K-Pop groups everywhere, and showed up in the airport when they’d arrive from a flight. It was kind of extreme.”

Before our shutdown, Ang would set up BTS fan meetups throughout our county that he coined as “K-Pop Random Play Dance.”

“It’s like a flash mob game for K-Pop fans, where you split two lines

of people, creating an open square in the middle where we play the chorus of a K-Pop song and if you know the choreography of that song, you jump in and do the dance. If you don’t know it, stay back, and once the song ends, you form back up in the line.”

Some San Diego parents and grandparents are relieved at the prospect of their teens jumping on the K-Pop bandwagon, rather than lip-synching to Cardi B, and Drake raps.

“BTS was originally supposed to be a pure rap group,” Ang explained, “and they transitioned over to the more pop sound. However, rap is still pretty heavily featured in their albums. Suga from BTS goes by Agust D when he does solo rap projects.”

“K-Pop is just the word that defines the entire genre; there’s sad emotional songs, really deep songs, songs that lean more into rap. Just cause there’s hardly any profanity in K-Pop



doesn’t mean the songs have any less raw energy or messages it’s trying to convey.”

— Mike Madriaga

More of that, please

Ricky, the new solo project from Ricky Schmidt (Western Settings, Hey, Chels), has an 11-track solo album called *Palm Trees* dropping on November 13. “*Palm Trees* encompasses mid-2019 to pretty much the present time for me,” says Schmidt. “I started writing this record with one hundred percent focus as soon as we finished writing the last Hey, Chels LP titled *Everything Goes*. The oldest song dating back to 2018 is ‘Vietnam,’ a song about running away and never coming home, a fantasy that only grew stronger since the song came into fruition. The rest of the songs started during the second half of 2019 and a couple of them didn’t find their final resting places writing-wise until we were in the studio recording them.”

Of the album’s first single “Escape Artist,” he says “This song is about needing to step away from the world and allow yourself time away from everything. We all need breaks and especially during a time like the one we are currently all in.”

The album was produced by Tyson “Chicken” Annicharico of Dead To Me (“He ended up helping my band Western Settings make two records over the last five years”), engineered by Brandon Mericle (“He had mics in places I didn’t know there could be mics”), mixed by Scott Goodrich (“We sent him over the songs raw and pretty much told him to go to town on it”), and features drums by Shane Hendry (Eskera, From Scars, Reunions, Sub Dio).

Schmidt originally planned

to do the drums himself. “I sent Shane the demos without drums and he sent them back with his better versions. When he sent back ‘Hot Summer,’ it had crazy bongo drums and other auxiliary percussion on it. I remember just hearing it and texting Shane telling him, ‘More of that, please.’ Shane put auxiliary percussion all over all the songs, and it completely changed the whole record in the best way possible. When we recorded, we actually acquired all the instruments, and Shane actually played all the percussion you hear on the record.”

Guest vocals and co-writing assist is provided by Schmidt’s partner and Hey, Chels bandmate Jax. “She’s the other person singing and doing all the ‘oos’ all over the record. I kept calling her my secret weapon, because she really is. Having Jax around to do vocals means the sky’s the limit. I can’t sing falsetto. It’s the thing I would

got in the studio and Tyson realized he had the green light to put Jax in the vocal booth, we all really started having fun with it. Other than lending me her voice, Jax was also the one person I had to bounce ideas off of while writing these things in my room. She’s definitely in these songs, probably more than I remember. For example, when writing ‘New Day,’ I couldn’t figure out where to go with the chorus. I played the chords on my acoustic and she sang the line and melody that ended up becoming the chorus. Jax is all over this thing.”

He says working on the album turned out to be therapeutic. “I leaned hard into this project to keep me sane during this crazy year, and the content is very much so relevant to the year 2020. It’s nothing groundbreaking, I don’t think, but I feel like I’m not alone in feeling the way I do. I wrote this record to remedy those



Ricky Schmidt, of Hey, Chels, went solo for his new album *Ricky*.

change about myself if I could change one thing, and then I would have no friends because I would just walk around all day everyday talking and singing in falsetto always.”

“Anyways, we were able to do all those rad vocal parts because she can actually pull it off. It was funny, once we all

feelings for myself, and I hope that maybe someone will be able to listen to these songs and feel good when they do.”

— Jay Allen Sanford

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BELLY UP PRESENTS PATO BANTON

NOV 13

British pop-reggae star Pato Banton will headline the latest in the Belly Up's livestream series. The longtime regular at the Solana Beach club first arrived on many people's radar back in the mid-1980s, when he turned up as a guest singer with pop-reggae crossover act UB40, as well as in hit collaborations with David Hinds of Steel Pulse, and with Ranking Roger of The Beat and General Public. Banton's first solo album displayed his fondness for a two-tone jingle-style pop approach to island music,

including a team-up with mainstream icon Paul Shaffer, then just settling in to his nightly TV gig with David Letterman. The '90s found Banton's star rising, as he became more of a pop act and turned up in various projects with Sting and others. Throughout the past two decades, he's been scoring chart hits in his native Britain and finding his island jam band welcome on a worldwide touring circuit that has seen him play San Diego no less than a dozen times in the past eight years.

CASBAH PRESENTS BRENDAN BENSON

NOV 14

Local venue the Casbah will be one of the beneficiaries of a livestream concert by occasional Raconteur Brendan Benson, who will perform with a full band at the 5 Spot in Nashville, Tennessee. The multi-instrumentalist co-founded the Raconteurs in Nashville with Jack White in 2005, with their first three full-lengths all hitting the top ten of the U.S. album charts, culminating with their most recent release *Help Us Stranger*, which topped the U.S. charts last summer. Benson's solo career pre-dates the Raconteurs by nearly a decade, having kicked

off in the mid-1990s with his debut album on major label Virgin Records, *One Mississippi*. Despite featuring several songwriting collaborations with hitmaker Jason Falkner (Jellyfish, the Three O'Clock), the record failed to sell and the label dropped him. He didn't turn up again until 2002 with his *Lapalco* album, which really began to take off after the White Stripes covered his track "Good To Me," and "Tiny Spark" was heard in multiple feature films. He recently released his seventh solo album, his first in seven years, entitled *Dear Life*.

CONCERTS IN YOUR CAR: BUSH

NOV 20

The Del Mar Fairgrounds has adopted the drive-in theater format for a series of concerts that will include 1990s alt-icons Bush, a band from England who were pretty much ignored in their native country but were revered, at least for a while, in the States. Their pop-grunge template was set on their chart topping 1996 album *Razorblade Suitcase*, with singer Gavin Rossdale bringing his Marc Bolan-esque looks and vocal warble to wall-of-sound attacks that sounded for all the world like getting drunk and dropping a tab of acid inside one of Pearl Jam's guitar amps. The band split in 2002, and

Rossdale later became somewhat of a tabloid figure, thanks to marrying No Doubt's Gwen Stefani, who ended up ditching him for country music star Blake Shelton, which must still hurt (Stefani and Shelton announced their engagement on October 27). Bush reformed in 2010 and has released several more albums since then, including this year's *The Kingdom*, which includes a track heard on *John Wick: Chapter 3* called "Bullet Holes." In addition to the twelve new tunes, the Bush website includes a download version with two bonus songs, "Live Another Day" and "Beware False Prophets."

CONCERTS IN YOUR CAR: KASKADE

NOV 21

Described by *The New York Times* as "the new face of electronic dance music," Kaskade will play the parking lot of the Del Mar Fairgrounds. Born Ryan Gary Raddon, the golden age DJ is on a seven-date drive-in tour, having first risen to fame from 2009 through 2013 while making number 51 on *DJ Mag's* 2009 list of Top 100 DJs and being named America's Best DJ twice in *DJ Times* (2011 and 2013). The Grammy-nominated producer has earned several top ten *Billboard* charting singles, as well as collaborating with stars such

as deadmau5 and singers Tamra Keenan, Haley Gibby, and Sunsun. Among around a dozen full-lengths over the course of his career, his 2015 album *Automatic* includes collaborations with Galantis and John Dahlback, and he recorded a holiday album in 2017 called *Kaskade Christmas*. His newest, released earlier this year, is called *Arkade Destinations Living Room*. The third entry in his *Destinations* compilation series, it includes guest appearances from Al Gore Rhythm, Zendlo, Finns-gram, Lipless, Mr. Tape, and Late Night Alumni.

CONCERTS IN YOUR CAR: YACHTLEY CREW

NOV 25

The final Del Mar drive-in concert of the month features L.A. based Yachtley Crew, which has made a lucrative career paying tribute to and poking fun at soft '80s and '90s radio rockers. Setlists feature the expected selection of studio slickers, such as Toto, Hall & Oates, Elton John, and of course the patron saint of yacht rock, Christopher Cross of "Sailing" fame (who we almost lost this year to COVID-19). The band has played unlikely but popular residencies at both the Viper Room, where River Phoenix once OD'd on the sidewalk, and at

Disneyland, where they replaced a popular barbershop quartet who'd been at the park nearly since its inception before being forced into early retirement by the popularity of the Yachtley Crew show. After all, it's one of the few places where you're likely to find a bunch of people singing along enthusiastically with the theme to "Greatest American Hero" ("Believe it or not, I'm walking on air, I never thought I could feel so free..."), with few of them even remotely aware of the all-but-forgotten TV show from which the schmaltzy hit tune sprang.

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IMMORTAL BEAUTY

BY GARRETT HARRIS

Wagner and the disintegration of the United

It would appear as though our political system is at the start of Wagner's *Ring Cycle*. You may recall that *The Ring* starts with the dwarf, Alberich, stealing the Rhinegold in order to create a ring of power with which to enslave the masses and create tremendous wealth. Alberich must curse love in order to claim the Rhinegold.

Alberich can be viewed as the unbridled industrial raping nature for profit. He doesn't care about anything except power and wealth.

The next scene in *The Ring* is set in the glittering towers of Valhalla. Wotan, the king of the gods, has paid the giants, Fafner and Fasolt, to construct his fortress. Their payment is the goddess of love, Freya.

Wotan has also betrayed a love for power. He appears to be "the good guy," but if we observe his actions, he is exactly like Alberich, the bad guy.

Over the course of the entire cycle, everyone who comes into contact with Wotan or Alberich's ring is destroyed.

Wotan reneges on paying the giants with Freya. In exchange for Freya, Fafner and Fasolt demand that Wotan pile up treasure in front of her until they can't see her anymore. Wotan then steals the treasure from Alberich, including the ring. He piles the treasure up but the giants can still see Freya. Wotan places the ring on top of the horde and the giants are satisfied.

Fafner then kills Fasolt in order to possess the ring. Later Fafner, now transformed into an almighty dragon, is killed by Siegfried. Siegfried is the grandson of Wotan. Siegfried is stabbed through the back by Alberich's son Hagen.

Brunhilde, the daughter of Wotan and wife of



Brunhilde concludes the Ring Cycle by returning the ring to the Rhine and setting Valhalla on fire.

Siegfried, concludes the Ring Cycle by returning the ring to the Rhine and setting Valhalla on fire. She then jumps into the flames as the whole thing burns down.

Our two-party system is very much like Alberich and Wotan. The Democrats and Republicans go about their business with different styles, but they are both firmly controlled by power and wealth. Both have sold out love for power.

This election could very well be the beginning of the end of the American

representative system.

When power and wealth are the primary objectives, the people suffer and eventually the entire thing burns to the ground and must be started anew.

We might hope for a hero who is free from the entanglements of wealth and power to come and save us. In the *Ring Cycle*, that was Siegfried, and he was murdered by those who were controlled by wealth and power.

Like all great powers of the past, The United States will fail. It's just a question of when and how.

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Friday, 7pm — Belly Up Livestream: Pato Banton. \$15.
Friday & Saturday, 1pm — Live From Reykjavik.
Saturday, 2:20pm — Casbah Presents: Brendan Benson.
Saturday, 6pm — Fozzy: Capturing Judas Livestream.
Saturday, 2pm — Metallica Helping Hands Concert.
Sunday, 2pm — Spreckels Organ Webcasts. **Free.**
Monday, 5pm — Della Mae Monday Night Hoedown. **Free.**
Monday, 3pm — Sixthman Sessions: Leah Belle Faser. **Free.**
Monday, 6pm — Woofstock at

the Wine Garden: Emmylou Harris & Friends. \$15.
Tuesday, 6pm — Jam in the Van Speakeasy Sessions.
Wednesday, 7pm — Charlie Worsham: Every Damn Five Years Livestream. \$10-\$30.
Wednesday, 6pm — Denzel Curry: Live from the Abyss. \$15.
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Del Mar Fairgrounds:
Friday, Nov. 20 — Concerts In Your Car: Bush.
Saturday, Nov. 21 — Concerts In Your Car: Kaskade.
Wednesday, Nov. 25 — Concerts In Your Car: Yachtley Crew.

House of Blues:
Monday, Dec. 14 — Sebastian Bach.
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Saturday, Nov. 28 — West of 5. **Free.**

Online Internet Events:
Thursday, Nov. 19 — Denzel Curry: Live from the Abyss. \$15.
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Chick Fight: Maulin' Malin

Unlike David Fincher's satirically-muscular predecessor, director Paul Leyden and screenwriter Joseph Downey discourage use of the term "fight club," choosing instead to liken their underground all-female boxing arena to a safehouse, a refuge where women can get together and let off

a little steam. The first rule of *Chick Fight* is: don't expect much purpose behind the punches and you may find yourself in for a round robin of frivolity.

Anna Wyncomb (Malin Akerman) awakens to the vociferous clamor of neighbors noisily making love, a hollow cardboard tube where toilet paper once bloomed, and her car winching its way up the back of the repo man's flatbed. (Her offer to flash the driver in exchange for his complaisance would still cost Anna a grand a teat.) What's more, it's the anniversary of her mother's death, and a conciliatory visit to dad Ed (Kevin Nash) is in order. Ed chooses the moment to come out as "sexually fluid," and as delighted as Anna is to learn of his newfound romance, the sight of Chuck (Alec Mapa), a lover half her towering father's size, adds a few extra revolutions to her already spinning head.

It's not over yet. Charleen (Dulcé Sloan) a gay, plus-size police woman with brawn to spare and a *modus vivendi* set at overbold, is a frequent visitor to Anna's coffee shop. And it's Officer Charleen who supplies the carelessly flicked after-hours joint that sets the joint ablaze. Sloan's assertive comic relief is enough to salvage even the dopest script contrivance. It is also she who introduces Anna to the squared-circle torture chamber. Wanting to keep the club's whereabouts a secret from first-timers, Charleen understandably places a pillowcase over Anna's head. (A blindfolded Anna could probably make it from the front door to her parking space without too much stumbling, but covering her eyes in the living room rather than waiting until they are inside the car beggars logic.)

The evening's card is generally determined by a hat full of names. Challenges are welcome, but be careful: refusal to comply means permanent banishment. Shit that ain't cool in the ring: hair pulling, eye-poking, and biting. All other underhandedness is aboveboard. Why does 40-year-old

Anna, a struggling small business owner who has never been on the giving or receiving end of a punch, decide to go along with this senseless *marianismo*? Because the actress that plays her doubles as the film's producer, and dammit, there's a plot to advance. When it comes to comedy

and physicality, Akerman's timing, unlike the script's character shadings, is on target. Much to her surprise, it is later revealed that Anna's mother founded the undertaking — how is it that young Anna never noticed mom's bruises? — but at no point do we feel a sense of urgency, or fear that Anna is going under. If what the montage shows is true, Anna is doing a slam-bang job of reopening her shop.

Bella Thorne first blipped the old radar as Adam Sandler's daughter in the so-bad-it-soars *Blended*, soon followed by regular appearances on *TMZ*. Gossip hysteria aside, there's much about this young woman's B-movie sensibilities that appeals to me. Good girl (*Midnight Sun*) or bad (*Infamous*), she seldom disappoints. Olivia finds Thorne unthrottling her inner-beast. She's the toughest scrapper in the bunch, and it's established early on that a fling in the ring with Anna is inevitable. How low can Olivia go? It doesn't get much lower than trashing one's dead mother.

Looking to train for the event, Anna finds herself in need of a first class coach. With none around to answer the call, she settles for Jack Murphy (Alec Baldwin), a stumblebum whose drinking "defies gravity." Between *Match Game* and *SNL*, the small screen is robbing filmmakers of Baldwin's essence. This is only his second big screen appearance so far this year, down from five in 2019. After five minutes, one realizes how much he's been missed. Not since Walter Matthau trained Tatum O'Neal in *The Bad News Bears* was a serial rumpot brought this much delight to the art of instruction.

Of all the sports, boxing is the one that makes the least amount of sense to me. Who wins when two people step into a ring and proceed to beat the tar out of each other? A blood-thirsty audience. I'd sooner buy into the film's hopelessly contrived ending than motivational talk of "Leave behind all fear and doubt and step in the ring to prove yourself brave." *Fight Club* used violence to reach an anti-



Chick Fight: Malin Akerman and Alec Baldwin punch things up.

violent conclusion. *Chick Fight* uses violence to sell popcorn. It's consumable, but it could have used a little more salt. ★★★

—Scott Marks

Video on Demand New Release Roundup

Divine Love — From Gabriel Mascaro (*Neon Bull*) comes the question "Does human bureaucracy exist, or is that just another name for privilege?" Brazil 2027, a time when the party of Supreme Love has surpassed Carnival as the country's #1 attraction. Joana (Dira Paes) uses her position as notary at the divorce registration office to persuade couples to keep their marriages alive by joining the party of technobeat addicted, God-fearing, orgy-throwing sybarites. The warm side she extends cult followers is nothing compared to the cold and judgmental treatment afforded all who oppose. Infertility plagues Joana. No matter how hard she and her husband Danilo (Julio Machado) try to conceive — a process that entails his hanging upside down, bathed in ultraviolet rays — it appears God wants to punish her womb. At least that's what she tells the priest at the drive-thru ministry. Part of the swinging God squad schtick dictates that no matter how many partners he has, a man may spill his seed only in his wife. When Joana finally does find herself with child, it's impossible for her to pinpoint the father. What did she expect, having unprotected sex with so many partners? Or was the baby immaculately conceived? Mascaro offers up another helping of bull surrealistically flung against a

neon backdrop. In my youth I never thought I'd say it, but I could have done without the repetitious simulated sex acts. On an up note, unless

memory fails, not since Frank Tashlin's *The First Time* has a film been narrated by a fetus. Now streaming at the Digital Gym. 2019 — S.M. ★★★



For his second film, director Bennett Miller (*The Cruise*)

once again chose for his subject a self-absorbed, real-life spellbinder: Truman Capote. For more on this film and more, visit us online.

— Scott Marks



Capote: Philip Seymour Hoffman and Catherine Keener set out to right history.

CAPOTE (2005)

There was something about the back page *New York Times* article detailing four grisly murders that commanded Truman Capote's (Philip Seymour Hoffman) attention. The author wanted to do more than simply pen a follow-up to *Breakfast at Tiffany's*; he envisioned a new way of telling a story: a "non-fiction novel" that attempted to elevate two nomadic killers to the realm of humanity. But without

either an acquittal or a hanging, *In Cold Blood* had no ending. *Capote* follows the author's quest to find an "Amen." (The filmmaker steers us in the direction of the truth: the proud and haughty personality wanted the two kept alive for anything but humanistic reasons. If sadsack killer Perry died without detailing the motivations behind the slaughter, the book might have died with him, and Tru had a publisher and several bartenders to answer to.)

Tagging future *To Kill a Mockingbird* author Nelle Harper Lee (Catherine Keener) as his research assistant/bodyguard, the two embark on a five-year journey that commences in a decidedly Oz-less Kansas. Shifting with the greatest of ease from urban documentary to period biography, Miller shows an assured sense of space and pace. His serene landscapes, both concrete and wooded, quietly set a stage for the flamboyant Capote to overpower.

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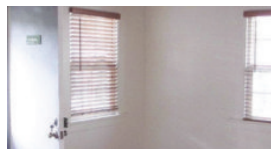
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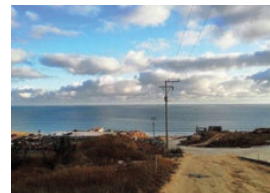
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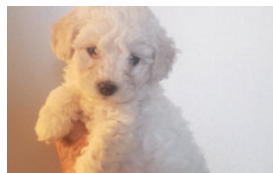
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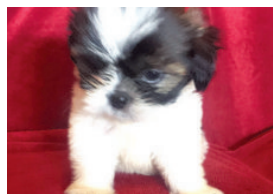
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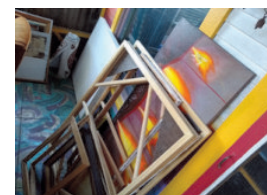
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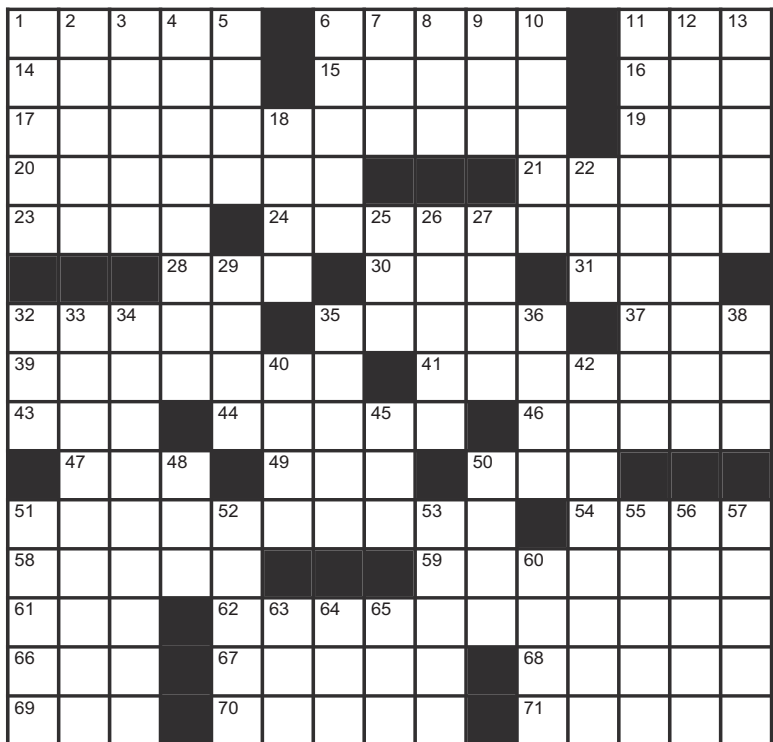
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1. Andy Kaufman's "Taxi" role
6. "Milkshake" singer
11. Satisfied
14. What a celebrity might use at a hotel
15. Letter-shaped dress style
16. "I'll take that as ____"
17. All-female tribute band that plays "The Unforgiven" and "Enter Sandman"
19. Sleep acronym
20. Wind instrument named after a Greek god
21. Longest river in France
23. Mlle., in Madrid
24. All-female tribute band that plays "Wanted Dead or Alive" and "Livin' on a Prayer"
28. Children's author Asquith
30. "Vive le ____!"
31. Chic retreat
32. Bright star in Perseus
35. Palm leaf
37. Beehive State native
39. All-female tribute band that plays "Come as You Are" and "Lithium"
41. All-female tribute band that plays "Buddy Holly" and "Say It Ain't So"
43. Gasteyer of "Mean Girls"
44. Radiohead frontman Thom
46. 2010 Literature Nobelist Mario Vargas ____
47. Beverage suffix

49. Just a number, reportedly
50. Carnival city
51. All-female tribute band that plays "I Wanna Be Sedated" and "Blitzkrieg Bop"
54. The Kleenex of cotton swabs
58. ____ beef
59. Desi Arnaz Jr. was on its first cover
61. Anger
62. All-female tribute band that plays "Whole Lotta Love" and "Ramble On"
66. Director Lee
67. "Hasta la vista"
68. "____ the seventh day ..."
69. Relay part
70. Bob who narrates "How I Met Your Mother"
71. Condition

Down

1. Bedside light sources
2. "Are you calling me ____?"
3. Quaint "Not so"
4. "How Life Imitates Chess" author Garry
5. Italian wine region
6. Superman's birth name
7. Pipe joint
8. Number of weeks per annum?
9. Pixar's "Monsters, ____"
10. Bobby who co-founded the Black Panthers
11. Author of the line "It means Luca Brasi sleeps with the fishes"

12. Saps
13. Actress Marisa
18. Some urgent messages, in brief
22. IHOP beverages
25. Rink great Bobby
26. What "N" is for, in a Sue Grafton title
27. Vietnam's Ngo ____ Diem
29. Skin care brand
32. Puzzle solver's cry
33. Subject of the 2009 biography "Stormy Weather"
34. One of a dozen good things?
35. Emmy-winning miniseries based on a 1996 film
36. ____ counter
38. Stat for Clayton Kershaw
40. Linguist Chomsky
42. Well-spoken
45. "Jeopardy!" great Jennings
48. TV drama settings
50. Get back (to)
51. Courtroom proceeding
52. Carrier of the heavens
53. "This is only ____"
55. Actress Swinton
56. Fool
57. Pasta whose name is Italian for "quills"
60. Transcript figs.
63. Writer LeShan
64. Swerve
65. Actress Kravitz of "Big Little Lies"

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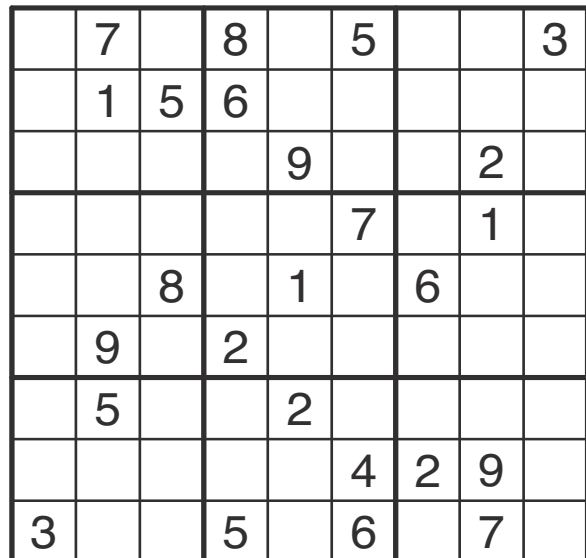
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Citizen newspaper — and the *Daily Aztec* — would be our printer.

Then we drew up a budget. Printing 20,000 copies of a 20-page magazine — 11-by-14 inches, on 30-pound newsprint — would run around \$1000, with additional charges for halftones and other production work. Typesetting would add another \$300 or \$400. And we needed to rent an office. My parents were growing tired of sharing their home with a bunch of young rockers. All in, we figured our monthly expenses at around \$3000, money that came from my savings. For revenue, we would sell advertising, topping out at a one-time cost of \$385 for a full page ad (\$325 per ad, if the client signed a year-long contract).

Throughout the

spring, we lined up additional staffers, all of whom agreed to work for free until we were able to pay them. J. Michael Snell came on as advertising director, although before our first issue came out he was replaced by David Thomas Parry, a very proper type who always wore suits and drove a 1972 Cadillac Sedan de Ville. He was constantly telling us not to get fingerprints on it. Doug Thomas helped us distribute the magazine. Tim Griswald, Krista Heron and, later, Nick Nacca came onboard as photographers. Bartley Mendoza, a young kid who played in a band (Manual Scan, a Who-like power pop band still playing locally today), was brought on to compile our calendar.

I also had a sweet young graphic assistant who quit after she was

almost raped. We were laying out our first issue in our tiny basement office on Harbor Drive just south of Scott Street in Point Loma. It was dark. Still clutching the X-acto knife I was using to cut and paste copy, I ran to a nearby liquor store for some cheap fortified wine and some Slim Jims. Returning to the office, I heard a piercing scream and saw a man had grabbed my assistant. I held out my knife and yelled and he took off, almost colliding with me on his way out of the office. She was traumatized. We called the police and filed a report. She went home; I went back to work, finishing up our issue. Within a week or two, I had found a new office, on Carleton Street, just off Shelter Island.

The first issue of *Kicks: San Diego's Only*



TK with Todd Rundgren in 1977

Rock 'n' roll Magazine hit the streets in late August 1979, with a September cover date. It featured a cover photo of Blue Oyster Cult, snapped during a backstage photo shoot by Tim Griswald during the rock band's July concert at San Diego Stadium, headlining over Cheap Trick, UFO, and Pat Travers. Albert Carrasco had interviewed Allen Lanier, the band's keyboardist and rhythm guitarist, for the accompanying article. For our first issue, our total printing cost was \$1090, and Mercury gave us a hefty discount for typesetting, charging us just \$159, half the regular charge. After factoring in other expenses such as rent, phone, our answering service, and gasoline, we essentially broke even. Ad sales for the month clocked in at \$1853.80. We had sold a total of 14 ads for our first issue, ranging from \$50 eighth-pagers purchased by Buck's Ticket Service, Trip Tickets, the Catamaran, the Roxy Theater, and concert promoter Mike Fahn, to \$350 for a full-page ad bought by Tower Records.

People noticed. We

cut a deal with two local rock radio stations — KPRI and Magic 91 (which years later would become 91X) — for *Kicks* commercials. We traded advertising to Michael Pieratt at the San Diego Sports Arena in return for a billboard. We ran small ads in high school papers, the local punk fanzine *Quasi Substitute*, and the PR industry magazine *The Communicator*. We also generated quite a bit of press, including flattering articles in both the *San Diego Union* and *Evening Tribune*. For the *Tribune* photo shoot, I wore my best Angels Flight disco suit. White.

Our October issue, with Pat Travers on the cover, brought in \$1914.72 in ad sales and marked the first appearance of fabled local concert promoter Marc Berman. In November, we generated just \$1670.30, but it's probably my favorite issue because it marked the start of "The History of San Diego Rock 'n' roll," a five-part series written by Steve Thorn, a local rock historian who today is a college professor. In the meantime, we had lined

up more writers, including George Varga, who went on to a long run as pop music critic for the *San Diego Union* and *Union-Tribune*; Barry Alfonso; and Clyde Hadlock, a brilliant writer who had penned several reviews for *Creem*.

I became increasingly neurotic about the magazine's quality. Twice, I stopped the presses while I was scanning a proof of our November issue inside the press room and came across typos.

For our December issue, in which David Byrne of the *Talking Heads* was our cover story, we rallied and generated a whopping \$3583.90. The issue also included a photo page of the Ramones at the San Diego Zoo. The punk band had been back in town for a gig with new drummer Marky Ramone. We had remained in touch since my first encounter at San Diego State three years earlier, and their road manager called me up and said they had a free day and wanted to know what they should do. I suggested the San Diego Zoo. I brought along photographer Krista Heron and we had a most interesting day — culminating in me

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breaking up a fight when Johnny told Joey the komodo dragon looked like him. Offended, Joey snarled, "He does not" and pushed the guitarist, who by then had secured a reputation as an asshole (although he had always been nice to me).

Unfortunately, our December 1979 ad sales tally was the most we ever made from a single issue. Regardless, I kept expanding the magazine in both page size and circulation, and by June 1980 our printing bill had ballooned to \$2800 while our typesetting was now being done in Hillcrest at Eucalyptus Graphics — Mercury Graphics had folded — for upwards of \$600 a month. In the meantime, we continued to put famous as well as up-and-coming rock stars on our cover. We featured Todd Rundgren and Utopia in January 1980, Rick Derringer in February, Pat Benatar in March, Jefferson Starship in April, Soviet band Black Russian in May, and Rachel Sweet in June.

For our September 1980 issue, we put Dave Hakola's one-year-old son on the cover. On August 19, we held a first anniversary party at the Journey, an under-21 nightclub at 5375 Kearny Villa Road. (The location is now a strip mall home to nail salons and the like.) Bill Silva, at the time an upstart concert promoter who would later manage Grammy Award winner Jason Mraz for nearly 20 years, was the volunteer bartender. One of the bands that played that night was Fingers, a post-punk "power pop" band fronted by Joey Harris, later the singer and guitarist for the Beat Farmers, and featuring songwriter Paul Kamanski, who wrote

several of the songs that got the Beat Farmers signed to MCA Records and booked on the Dave Letterman show.

Also over the summer of 1980, we welcomed a new volunteer member to our staff: Gary Puckett, the famed 1960s pop star behind such huge Top 40 hits as "Woman, Woman," "Young Girl," "Lady Willpower," and "Over You." After Gary and his band The Union Gap parted ways in the early 1970s, his solo career did not take off as he had hoped and he was dropped by his label, Columbia Records. He studied acting and dance and made a movie in the Philippines. When he returned to San Diego — he had grown up in Vista — in the hopes of resurrecting his musical career, he basically had to start all over. In December 1978, he had taken up residence at the Anchorage Fish Company on La Jolla Boulevard with a guitarist, performing as a duo and concentrating on contemporary Top 40 hits like Exile's "Kiss You All Over" and Rod Stewart's "Do Ya Think I'm Sexy?" as well as his own past hits. By the spring of 1979, the duo had expanded into a piece band that included Puckett's two brothers on keyboards and drums.

I wrote a story on Puckett for the *Los Angeles Times* that was published shortly before the debut of *Kicks* and we became friends. Puckett later went on tour, but returned to the local club scene in January 1980, this time at Boom Trenchard's Flare Path on Pacific Coast Highway, next to Lindbergh Field. We resumed our friendship. Since he lived in Cardiff, in a \$400-a-

month townhouse, I asked him to once a month pick up our page proofs from the printer in Solana Beach and run them by our office on the way to his gig. Gary obliged.

Albert left shortly after our anniversary party, and *Kicks* brought in a new managing editor, Joel Dinerstein, and a art director named Ted Meyer who created a new logo and upped the quality of our design and layout. But the growth in revenues I had hoped for never materialized, hampered largely by the onset of a two-year recession and by the failure of several advertisers to pay their bills.

Even so, I added pages — at our peak, we were 36 — and expanded distribution to 25,000, 30,000 and, ultimately, 35,000 copies, confident that a higher press run would lead to more advertising. But I was losing money, and I became increasingly difficult to work with. In the early fall of 1980 I stiffed our printer — sorry, Richard Lapham, if you are still with us — and went over to North Coast Publishers. David Thomas Parry left us. I hung on for another few months, but then Gary Puckett asked me to manage his comeback and I jumped.

After the March 1981 issue of *Kicks*, I handed the magazine over to my former partner, Albert Carrasco, and focused on putting together a new band for Gary (whom I ended up booking for a three-week engagement in Las Vegas). Albert sat out April and completely redesigned the magazine, with a glossy color cover. It lasted two more issues and then it died. *Kicks* was history.

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The Weirdo-American Community

— An unnamed 28-year-old man in search of a voluntary castration found himself drawn to a website offering such services, which led him to travel from Virginia to a cabin in the woods of Poteau, Oklahoma. There, on Oct. 12, Bob Lee Allen, 53, and Thomas Evans Gates, 42, allegedly relieved the victim of his testicles during a two-hour surgery, *The Oklahoman* reported. Allen told the victim that he has "a freezer of body parts" and that "he was going to consume the parts and laughed and said that he was a cannibal," an affidavit said. The day following the operation, Allen took the victim to the hospital because he was bleeding badly, but cautioned him to say "he done it to himself." The hospital contacted police, and investigators searched the property, finding suspected body parts in a deep freeze. Allen and Gates were charged with multiple felonies and misdemeanors, including conspiracy to commit unlicensed surgery and failure to bury the body parts.

Questionable Judgment

— Tynette Housley, 73, of Black Forest, Colorado, was cited by Colorado Parks and Wildlife officials after her "pet" deer attacked and gored a neighbor who was out walking her dog on Oct. 16. The buck, now sporting two-pronged antlers, was taken in by Housley when it was just a few days old and raised as a pet. The victim tried to run first to another neighbor's home, then to her own, but the buck repeatedly knocked her down and gored her. A CPW officer euthanized the

deer and took it for testing for rabies and other diseases. "We can't say it enough: Wild animals are not pets," said Frank McGee, CPW's area wildlife manager. Housley was charged with illegal possession and illegal feeding of wildlife.

Man's Best Friend

— Veterinary researchers at the University of Helsinki have been testing whether dogs can sniff out COVID-19, and Anna Hielm-Bjorkman has the good news: They can. With almost 100% accuracy. "A dog could easily save so, so, so many lives," she told DW. A pilot program at the Helsinki Airport is having travelers wipe their wrists or neck with a cloth, which the trained dogs then sniff. They can identify the virus up to five days before any symptoms appear. People who test positive at the voluntary canine site are directed to the airport's medical unit for confirmation. Hielm-Bjorkman said travelers have been eager to participate, waiting up to an hour in line.

Over the Top

— In July, Taco Bell announced various changes to its menu, provoking uproar among some of its fans, *Riverfront Times* reported. But Bryant Hoban of O'Fallon, Missouri, saw an opportunity. When Hoban heard that the Potato Soft Taco was being sliced from the menu, he jumped in the car and headed to his nearest outlet, where he bought several of the items, then put them in his freezer. Then he listed three of them on Facebook Marketplace for \$200. "These babies are rare!" he gushed. "Never been eaten!" It's all

part of Hoban's scheme to start an "investment sandwich" business, he said. "You know, like the McRib -- McDonald's only offers it once a year, but the demand doesn't go away." Hoban has sold two of the tacos for \$70 each: "I recouped my investment."

Family Values

— Twifi, a startup internet provider in Switzerland, posted a Facebook ad with a compelling offer to parents-to-be: Name your child Twifus (for a boy) or Twifia (for a girl) in exchange for 18 years of free internet service. And sure enough, *KidSpot.com* reported, one young couple bit, giving their daughter the rewarding middle name. "The more I thought about it, the more unique the name became to me, and that's when the thing acquired its charm," the baby's dad, 35, said. Mom went even deeper: "For me, the name Twifia also stands for connection in this context. The more often we say 'Twifia,' the heartier the name sounds!"

Cue the Lawyers

— Nightmares really do come true: on Oct. 24, as Leonard Shoulders, 33, waited at a bus stop in the Bronx, New York, the sidewalk beneath him gave way and he dropped into a decrepit basement full of rats, Fox News reported. Bystanders alerted authorities, and Shoulders was rescued from the dark hole about 30 minutes later, with injuries including a broken arm, broken leg and scraped face. New York's Department of Buildings said the basement beneath the sidewalk was

poorly maintained, and the building was closed until repairs can be made.

The Continuing Crisis

— Sure, COVID-19 has been tough on human beings. But don't discount the effect the virus has had on our aquatic friends. Take Mikko, a 3-foot-long grouper who lives at the Sea Life Helsinki Sea Lab ocean laboratory, where he had to be isolated because he kept eating his tankmates. When the aquarium closed because of the pandemic, Mikko appeared depressed, becoming "more still and distant than usual," his caretakers told *Live Science*. "To cheer him up ... the caretakers and other staff had lunch and coffee breaks by his tank." They also had a TV to keep him company, but on Oct. 12, Mikko got the ultimate pick-me-up: a 16th birthday party featuring a salmon "cake." Aquarium representatives said he enjoyed the party.

Inexplicable

— A 17-year-old was taken into custody, and to the hospital, after he caused a disturbance at a Petro Deli north of Topeka, Kansas, on Oct. 17. The teen, who was naked except for the ranch dressing smeared all over his body, damaged merchandise in the store, then ran out and jumped in a running car, which he crashed into a pillar, WIBW-TV reported. Investigators said he was "under the influence of a substance." He was released to the custody of his parents.

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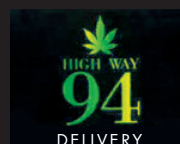
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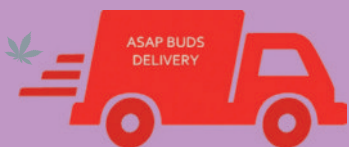
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