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Prying eyes

Since this article has published ("How they pry Marines out of downtown Oceanside", Neighborhood News, July 6), I have certain readers of your cherished magazine visit my restaurant with a pre-fixed mindset that I have pushed out previous establishments, and that somehow I am not a mom-and-pop small business, and that I am pushing Marines out of Oceanside. It would have been really nice to have my perspective of the situation reported as oppose to an agenda based off of a click-bait news title. As this might have added a few readers to click this article and possibly increase your ad revenue, it has become a detriment to the newer local businesses in Oceanside by placing our businesses in a defensive posture while already dealing with a pandemic. I hope these words I've type are well read and understood. Semper Fidelis.

Kevin Shin
Oceanside

Author Ken Leighton responds:

As I told you in person within days of the article coming out, your complaint has to do with the headline which I did not write. Nothing in the story suggested Marines are getting shut out of downtown Oceanside, in fact it celebrated the opening of a new business (your neighbor) by an active member of the USMC.

Grateful opposition

Ken Leighton's article in the February 15, 2019 edition of the Reader ("No major changes to Fairfield Inn and Suites in Oceanside", Neighborhood News) falsely states that I told him Esther San-

chez supported the Tides project on Vine Street. I never said anything like that. Rather, I was grateful that both Sanchez and Lowery opposed the project.

Michael Odegaard
Oceanside

Ken Leighton responds:

You never told me that you were grateful that Esther Sanchez, your former rival for city council, voted against the project. She did vote against it but you did not tell me you were grateful for it. You had nothing but negative things to say about Sanchez at the time I spoke to you including your quotes which I wrote. It seems odd that you chose to contest your quote a year and a half after the publication of the article.


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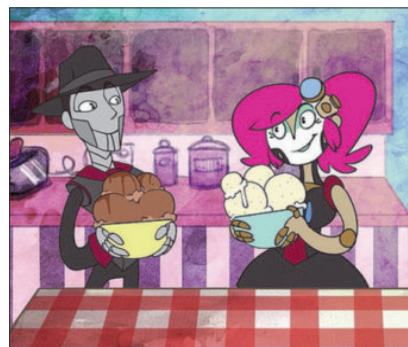
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By Reader stringers

BAJA

Bones in contention Families search while government shirks

Relatives of missing people in Baja are undertaking their own efforts to find their loved ones. Last month, families from the United Collectives for the Missing Persons in Baja California held their own search brigades in Tijuana, Tecate, Rosarito, and Mexicali. Erick Carrillo is the founder of this emerging organization; his 19-year-old son Erick Carrillo Jr. disappeared on May 31, 2019, after visiting his family. He lived in California but traveled to Tijuana to celebrate Mother's Day. On the day of his disappearance, he and four friends went to Karma, a bar in Playas de Tijuana. "At 6:10 am he uploaded a video on the beach and after that, we don't know anything about him", his father said.

Carrillo started his search in October that same year. Since that date, his collective — called "We're all Erick Carrillo" — has found 180 bodies, including 45 in October. He founded it in response to the paucity of progress on his son's investigation by the General Prosecutor's Office. "We do the work; they don't," Carrillo says. "We make our research



Carillo's Collective found 45 bodies in October alone.

physical attacks during their searches in the Tecate and Tijuana suburbs, the General Prosecutor's Office has not provided safety escorts to the families, because they say there are not enough agents in the office.

On top of the inefficiency and lack of

employees from the prosecutor's office, there is also an intimation of criminality regarding missing persons. When Roselia Ramirez began searching for her son Cesar Ruben Rodriguez, who worked in the San Diego Navy Fleet Store, The prosecuting agent

son worked in the Navy. They do a drug test. They are very strict, especially to work for the federal government."

The son and his mother used to live in a house in the Altiplano neighborhood, next to the border fence in the west suburbs of the

"The General Prosecutor's Office does not care about missing people. They look at us as if we were their enemies, because we're doing their job."

city. After it was robbed, they moved to his sister's house. The son would frequently visit and surveil the old house to prevent more break-ins. But after July 23rd, he never went back to his mother's house again. Now, though Ramirez goes through an emotional crisis every time they find a body, she says she won't stop. "I'm currently in Tijuana because I can't leave without finding my son. Until I find him, I won't be able to live normally. This is being dead alive."

According to Carrillo, most of the bodies are found in the Valle de San Pedro and Urbi Villas del Prado areas in the eastern suburbs of Tijuana. The Collectives' own investigation with residents of these neighborhoods led them to illegal dumps, where there was usually suspicious activity. "Seventy-five percent of the bodies we found were buried and twenty-five percent were burned," Carrillo says. Most of the "positives," as they call them, are in terrible condition or even just bones, and therefore the only way to identify them is with their clothing."

In a meeting with United Collectives for the Missing Persons in Baja California,

General State Prosecutor Hiram Sanchez acknowledged issues within the institution. "The most significant issue for us is that we need more human resources," he said. "Maybe the next year, we could increase the number of officers for these type of investigations."

IVÁN MOLINA

MISSION BEACH

Garbology data dump Befouled beaches bemoaned

"I, along with the others, am extremely angry over the lack of enforcement on Halloween," says Cathy Ives of *Don't Trash Mission Beach.com*. "There were only two police cars at the parking lot at Belmont, and on the beach, there was a couple with an illegal fire, and nothing was done." In all, she says, "There were 12 fires that I could see." Almost every day, Ives picks up litter on Mission Beach



by the fire pits and the adjacent boardwalk between Belmont Park and the jetty a mile south. "What I do is the whole study of garbology and litterology. Littering has increased in the last three years because of the lack of enforcement and peoples' sense of entitlement

that somebody else will pick it up. And there's a program that says, 'Don't enforce anything because we want visitors to come, and if we start telling them what they cannot do on the beach, then they're not going to come here, and we won't get all of that money from our short-term vacation rentals.' That's my feeling."

On November 6, we

talked on the phone as she emailed me photos of her recent cleanup excursions. "Here's one of a pumpkin and a dead rat, and a brand new pair of \$240 Gucci slides. One was on the boardwalk, and the other floated away on the tides. In October of 2020 alone, I picked up 286 glass bottles, 668 beverage cans, and 559 plastic bottles. Those numbers are from

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"75% of the bodies we found were buried and 25% were burned."

with our own money. They have given us not even a shovel. The General Prosecutor's Office does not care about missing people. They look at us as if we were their enemies, because we're doing their job". He adds that even though the United Collectives have faced

in charge of his case said to her, "Your son looks like he's able to use more than one or two doses of crystal meth." Says Ramirez, "The authorities will always say the same. For them, all the youngsters do drugs, and therefore it's not worthy to investigate. My

Faulconer's feathered nests

Will Gloria's gifts prove as generous?

While city council Democrats are bickering in public over which of them will become the next council president, a quieter transition is about to occur, regarding who will run the city under the stewardship of Democratic mayor-elect Todd Gloria. The most recent official organization chart of his termed-out predecessor, Republican Kevin Faulconer, dated October 2, lays out a virtual plum book of richly paid positions up for grabs as Gloria retreats behind closed doors to map out his new administration.

Beyond questions of public expense, political lobbying, and lack of transparency, the traditional San Diego process raises questions about how smart it was for city voters to toss out the long-serviceable city manager form of government and replace it with a so-called strong mayor regime. Since then, political patronage has become a primary practice of the mayor's office, which critics say has led directly to policy and financial meltdowns. Those include the infamous 101 Ash Street downtown office tower scandal and more than 3000 streetlight spy cams installed without public notice.

Currently on top of Faulconer's pyramid is chief of staff and interim chief operating officer Aimee Faucett, who took over after long-time GOP operative Kris Michell vacated office in September of this year in the wake of the Ash Street embarrassment. In 2019, Faucett received a total of \$288,495 in pay and benefits when she held the sole position of chief of staff, according to the website TransparentCalifornia.com. Michell got \$341,190 as chief operating officer.

Among those at the next level, designated the city's executive team, is assistant chief operating officer policy Almis Udry, an ex-GOP Assembly aide, who drew \$239,607. The mayor's ex-top PR honcho Matt Awbrey, a one-time political consultant employed by Faulconer when he was a city councilman, departed city hall on October 2 of this year, according to his leaving office statement filed



At \$288K, this Chief of Staff can also be Queen of Stuff.

November 3.

In 2019 Awbrey got \$233,840 in total pay and benefits as the mayor's assistant deputy chief operating officer.

Yet another long-time Republican player, school board candidate, and former trash company lobbyist Johnnie Perkins, Jr., got \$267,919 as Faulconer's deputy chief operating officer for public utilities. Erik

Caldwell, Faulconer's deputy chief operating officer for smart and sustainable communities, was once chief of staff to Nathan Fletcher, then a Republican, in the California Assembly. He got \$237,389 in 2019. Assistant chief of staff Francis Barraza, an ex-executive director of the San Diego Republican Party, received \$177,303. And the mayor's chief flack Craig Gustafson, an ex-*Union-Tribune* staffer who now holds the director of communications title, got \$153,061.

Matt Potter

Borderland Beat-en but unbowed

Did Cartel use courts to cover for capo? *Borderland Beat*, one of the best resources for current and accurate information on Mexico's bloody drug wars and its key players has shut down its web-

site in response to a lawsuit apparently filed by one of the founders of Mexico's Milenio Cartel, who was released from a Kentucky prison in April. The Milenio Cartel is widely thought to have evolved into the *Cartel Jalisco Nuevo Generacion*. The website announced the shutdown in the first week of October, after it was named a defendant in the loss of privacy suit, along with Google and a slew of other news outlets in Mexico. The lawsuit points to stories published in Mexican

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At center, Antrax the Assassin, before he left San Diego and was rubbed out.

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UNDER THE RADAR

Growing heights of influence

Southwest Strategies, the connected San Diego lobbying shop that frequently showers political money on candidates of all stripes, was paid \$17,000 for its influence-peddling on behalf of ASM Global, per a November 2 disclosure filing. ASM is the multi-national events outfit owned by Denver billionaire **Phil Anschutz** which partnered with Toronto-based real estate giant Brookfield Asset Management to get an exclusive sports arena redevelopment deal from GOP mayor **Kevin Faulconer**. Southwest's lobbying assignment, says the disclosure, was the pursuit of "a [request for proposal] and long-term lease for Sports Arena facility."

A political consulting outfit owned by long-time Faulconer PR operative **Matt Awbrey**, who left the mayor's employ on October 2, according to a departing office statement he filed November 3, is owed \$24,000 by a Brookfield-backed campaign committee favoring Measure E. That successful effort will raise Midway area height limits, which the developers are counting on to max-out project densities and profits...Democrat **Raul Campillo**, a deputy city attorney who beat Republican restaurateur **Noli Zosa** for San Diego's Seventh District city council seat, wound up making a last-minute donation of \$17,807 to his campaign on November 2, according to an election day, November 3 filing.

UCSD docs go off scrip

Doctors in the Orthopedic Surgery department at UCSD have played too fast and loose with accounting for staff travel and handouts given to experimental subjects they recruit, per a September 17 university audit document. "Scrip and gift cards are used by Principal Investigators for the payment or reimbursements for compensation to human subjects in research," the audit notes. "Scrip is like a check, but the name of the payee is not printed on scrip. Scrip and gift cards must be tracked, audited, and controlled by the department and is subject to University policy. We determined that logs were being maintained for scrip and gift cards; however, the gift card number was not documented on the log and the reconciliations were not [being] performed for scrip or gift cards."

The document goes on to say that scrip will be "discontinued in June 2020, and Gift Card Program will continue" under beefed up scrutiny. As for travel and entertainment, auditors said

they "determined that one traveler was reimbursed for the expenses paid on behalf of other persons. University policy states that University travelers normally should not be reimbursed for expenses paid on behalf of other persons, with limited exceptions, for payment of group subsistence expenses." Adds the audit, "in one travel event, a faculty member staying separately from a group of travelers was reimbursed for the travel."

The audit adds that in the future, "additional documentation and/or support should be included to support exceeding lodging maximums, cost savings for extended stays, and/or modes of transportation that do not appear to be the most reasonable and provide a description of the necessity of travelers for whom attendance is not apparent."

Super-spreader tents

Even after reaching the purple tier of the state's covid pandemic shutdown

list, the County of San Diego is still sending mixed messages regarding the dreaded virus's future here. On the one hand, officials appear confident enough of holding mass gatherings in the days to come that they have a call out for bids for event equipment rental services. "Throughout the year, the County of San Diego holds a variety of themed events," says the bid solicitation, dated October 30. "These events are attended by various groups, dignitaries, community leaders, County staff, and the public," says the notice. "They can take place any day of the week, including weekends. The setting can be staged in small, medium, large, standard, complex, or multiple-site locations.

The term will vary according to the event. Examples of County themed events could include a grand opening for a new County program, paying tribute to community leaders, polling sites for elections or holding high level dedication ceremonies throughout the community."

On the other hand, the document notes, "the County is temporarily changing procurement processes due to the social distancing and other requirements put in place in response to the COVID-19 virus. BIDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED BY PERSONAL DELIVERY." Final responses are due November 20.

— Matt Potter
(@sdmattpotter)

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Mayor Kevin Faulconer brokered a Sports Arena redevelopment deal.



Raul Campillo flashes the smile of a man who jumped from deputy city attorney to city council member.

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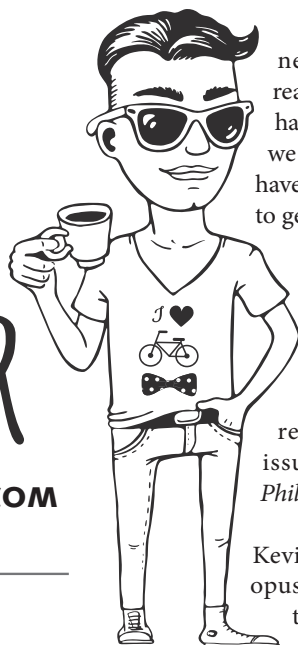
I was reading your column from a few weeks ago where you talked about sitting around, drinking beers, and holding down heartfelt conversations about thirty-year-old alternative rock bands. To me, that sounds like a discussion with no end in sight, and no relevance to anything even remotely important. I almost hate to point out the obvious, not to mention doing so in a manner that comes off a little judgmental, but isn't that exactly the kind of pointless hipster conversation that irritates people to no end?

—ROB

In antiquity, we're told, great philosophers gathered in the Athenian marketplace to debate essential questions of aesthetics and morality. During the Enlightenment, brilliant theorists found

favor in Europe's courts, rubbing elbows with dukes and princes by virtue of their wits alone. During the early 21st-century in the United States, overeducated hipsters with philosophy degrees from obscure liberal arts colleges can spend hours trying to answer important questions such whether In-n-Out is better than Five Guys (obviously); if The Velvet Underground is the first punk band (probably not); or whether or not Ben Affleck is in fact our greatest living actor (debatable, because it might be Nick Cage).

Perhaps this is little more than the ironic affectation of a childishly insincere society, a whole cohort born into a cozy bubble of first-world ease where there's



never any need to get real. Maybe if our parents hadn't given us everything we ever wanted we might have more of an inclination to get "real."

Or maybe it's a sign of having one's priorities lined up straighter than a Mormon librarian eating a plate of dry toast while reading through back issues of *The American Philatelist*.

There's a scene in Kevin Smith's '90s hipster opus *Clerks*, in which the two hipster main characters have a long, sincere debate about (a)

whether *The Empire Strikes Back* is better than *Return of the Jedi*; and (b) whether any government contractors working on the second Death Star at the time of its destruction by Lando Calrissian knew the risks inherent in building a moon-sized, Imperial planet-killer. At the same time the two hipsters are having this particular conversation, one of the hipsters is also obsessing about how his ex-girlfriend is getting married, which forces him into a kind of premature midlife crisis.

The point of the story (or at least, I think the point of the story) is you don't have to look hard to find something to be deathly serious about, and it can be really important to talk about virtually nothing as a kind of mental escape hatch. Look

at us today. We are all living through a news cycle so emotionally oppressive that it's virtually impossible to escape its influence. I've been trying to shop for a halfway decent reissue of *The Modern Lovers* for the past week, and every time I go anywhere near the internet, I get bombarded by crushingly serious news I'm sick of hearing.

There comes a point where you start to get the sense that every little thing is somehow The Most Important Thing in the World, which is a horrifyingly oxymoronic way to live. Turning that inside out by elevating the trivial to the level of the sublime might well save your sanity.

—DJ Stevens

LETTERS

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funds, taxpayer funds more specific. It all suggests that the approvals that should have been made were ignored, and that can add up to fraud. Short of that, improper use of funds could--dare I say--should result in some employees being fired. UCSD keeps having these mini-scandals, and yet the chancellor, Khosla, keeps grinning and stays in the position. The recently-departed UC president should have fired him before she quit. She left the dirty deed to her successor. By now he probably needs to fire two or three campus chancellors. Those who violate the rules about spending need to be held accountable, i.e. summarily fired for cause. Somehow that UC campus just doesn't get it.

—Visduh

"Six-figure salaries marked Faulconer's costly patronage" News Ticker November 10

Another report about the lame duck mayor's dismal record during his terms in the office is no surprise. Given how poorly the city government actually runs, you have to question if there was any connection between those overpaid drones and the rank-and-file employees in the departments. Did all those six-figure salaries translate into a well-run city? LOL Matt makes a point about this current "strong mayor" city government and whether the former city manager form wasn't just as good and maybe better. When the establishment types sold this new approach to the gullible city voters, it was supposed to make the city less bureaucratic, quicker to respond to needs, and more efficient. Since then none of those features has been apparent. Then there was Kev-boy's heavy use of media mouth-pieces, all overpaid, who generally added no value to the city, being principally concerned with spinning the mayor's record to the public. In essence the city taxpayers

were stuck with the cost of promoting his questionable future political prospects. A totally sickening story of failure.

—Visduh

This is what happens when politicians promote their donors and friends to high paid positions without any qualifications. Money talks and . . . (you know the rest). Everyone involved in the Ash Street fiasco should have been fired or recalled and prosecuted for malfeasance.

—AlexClarke

"So much for San Diego streamlined granny flats" Neighborhood News November 10

This is absolutely not our experience with the City of San Diego. Currently, we have 5 ADU submittals in the development services department, one of them being in the coastal zone. The ADU process is streamlined with electronic submittals. The fact that the city had to move in and out of the new building is irrelevant. In looking at the public records for the project in your story, I found an expired submittal from 2009 where coastal impact was indicated. The property is obviously in the coastal overlay being only 2 blocks from the ocean. For detached ADU's it is well known that coastal development permits are required. For those considering ADU's, don't be alarmed by what is written here. We have had a great experience working with the San Diego Development Services Department and the planning department is very helpful when code research is necessary.

—gcantor

"California brings in Barney the Dinosaur to 'ease people's fears about purple tiers' Purple Pal" SD on the QT: Almost Factual News November 13

I'm almost surprised that the state hasn't actually done this yet, based on some of the Muppet PSA's they have done earlier in the pandemic.

—aardvark



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29 days of cleaning one mile of oceanfront beach, primarily in the tide-to-towel line. Every day there is broken glass strewn on the boardwalk and the beach." About 50 percent of Ives' hauls, she says, is composed of liquor containers, sometimes unopened beers and half-filled cans of White Claw Hard Seltzer.

"That's some crazy stuff," said Billy from Phoenix about the garbology data. "We visit our relatives here every summer, and I cannot imagine going to jail from brown-baggin' it or mixing Absolut in my cranberry juice. We

saw latex gloves and masks left behind. "It's now at about 200 face masks per month," she estimated. "Some are cloth masks that I do wash, and they are donated to the homeless, who need masks."

Littering fines on our beaches can fetch between \$250 to \$1000 for a first-time offender, and up to \$3000 for third-time offenders, says *SanDiego-BailBond.com*. "But there's a lack of enforcement of rules and regulations, which I blame totally on our city council for not enforcing any laws and allowing people to be anarchists," says Ives. "Our goal is to make the public aware of picking up the trash. We need everyone to pick up the pieces and be accountable. The

"Littering has increased in the last three years because of the lack of enforcement and peoples' sense of entitlement that somebody else will pick it up."

do pick up after ourselves on the beach, as best as we can, but dude, it's only natural to lose stuff in the sand. And as far as littering, it's homeless that dig through the trash cans, and the wind blows the stuff away." Every year, local scavengers reportedly steal thousands of dollars in recyclables from the city's curbside program.

"And people wonder why there are so many homeless here," continues Ives. "Because it's easy pickings here. I know it's because of the weather and all that, but they can get their shoes here. I had a homeless guy give me some shoes he found, because he knows I'll wash them and give them to homeless shelters. He was wearing a brand new pair of Birkenstocks he probably found on the beach. All their clothes, towels, pillows are found on the beach." Last year, Ives noticed an uptick in vape cartridges left on the boardwalk, and in the sand, in April, Ives



I threw trash in a burning ring of fire...

short-term vacation rentals need to make it very clear [to their patrons] that these are the beach's rules and regulations. We need a strong mayor, and strong policy enforcement, and an increase the littering fine."

MIKE MADRIGAL

POINT LOMA

Slow going granny...

...even when it's already grandfathered San Diego's plans to boost affordable housing include an abundance of granny flats. To that end, the city has been overhauling the rules regarding them, most recently by dropping all parking requirements and allowing property owners to build extra units if they agree to rent restrictions on at least one of them. (Before the changes, applicants faced numerous hitches and higher permit costs, which did nothing to spur construction of such affordable housing.) But for one Point Loma home-owner, building a granny flat hasn't been smooth or fast. Stephen Thein just wanted to join two existing legal units to create a larger one. In the end, he will have one 1000-square-foot foot dwelling on Qualtrough Street in the La Playa area. But that end is nowhere in sight. "I have been mired in an expensive, time-consuming and ongoing permit process," Thein says. Six months in, his project still awaits review.

Forget the city's free, pre-approved granny flat plans. Thein's plans were both simpler and more complicated than that. He wasn't starting from scratch, adding bathrooms and bedrooms, or moving utilities. Instead, he has paid thousands of



"Looks like you're building something. The government is here to help!"

dollars in fees and plans, he says, "for simply adding 300 square feet to two existing, permitted structures — to make them one." The side-by-side units are a guest cottage built in the 1930s and a small game room with a bed and bath that sit behind his house. His infill project would relocate the kitchen from the guest house to the space in between the structures. There's nothing about the property to explain the holdup, he says. "I have a large lot that's less than 50 percent covered with all structures, and none are within setback areas or over one story."

Thein started the work in March without a permit, "thinking it was so minimal I could proceed." But however simple the plan, the city requires homeowners to obtain a building permit to ensure the new house meets zoning, building, health and safety codes. In May, city code enforcement representative Travis Espinosa walked the addition, determined its size was 195 square feet, and added several outlets to the plan. Thein received a violation for converting the rec room and guest quarters into a single dwelling unit without permits, and for expanding part of an existing deck.

Although he applied for a building permit and received a project tracking system number, he hasn't heard anything since, and blames the delays on being "back-burnered." While he waited, the city building department moved into and out of new quarters that were found to be contaminated with asbestos, initi-

ated a new online permit process, and closed due to a Covid infection, he says. According to the city, there's a code enforcement case for building without a permit. Thein submitted documents on July 3 which were reviewed July 13, but the city then requested more documents and they have not been received, says Gary Geiler, assistant director of development services.

At this point, having to seek a coastal permit is Thein's biggest fear — "a very expensive, long and arduous process." He doesn't question the need for a building permit, but says the guest house was built legally many years before the city established a coastal permit process. In recent days, he has sent the city photos from the historical archives in Bal-



Completed unit.

boa Park that show the guest house existed before 1936, and the city is reviewing them. Again. In 1997, when he was remodeling the main house, the city refused to grant a final occupancy permit unless he removed the kitchen and other living facilities from the guest house. But Thein was able to locate the cottage on early fire maps and the assessor's notes and maps, and the city declared

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UNREAL ESTATE

by Dave Rice

The majestic MacMullen Home at 382 Glorietta Boulevard is the first building visitors to Coronado encounter when crossing the Bay bridge from downtown San Diego. Built in 1914, the home was first occupied by James MacMullen, who from 1899 until 1933 served first John Spreckels and then Ira Copley as editor and manager of the *San Diego Union* and *Evening Tribune* daily papers. It was designed by his son, Colonel J.D. MacMullen. The elder MacMullen was



Square Ionic columns! Cornice molding! Bracketed dentils! No wonder the architectural sketches made the local paper! (Also, the owner was the editor.)

so enamored with the project that on April 13, 1913 he published architectural sketches of his as-yet unbuilt mansion

in that day's edition of the *Union*.

The U-shaped, two-story Italian Renaissance-styled stucco home is

defined on the outside by square Ionic columns between three archways that lead to the entryway and support one of the

home's two second-floor decks. Cornice molding protrudes from the flat roof atop bracketed dentils at regular intervals, and both arched and transom windows are visible from the red brick semicircular drive.

The interior of the six-bedroom, four-bath home, comprising more than 3500 square feet of living area, appears to retain much of its original character from photos retrieved on *realtor.com*. Though renovations were reportedly done in 1942 and again in 1958, the home's original hardwood floors, grand entry staircase, arched wood passageways, and dual-toned interior doors all appear to be intact.

The kitchen's countertops have been updated to a solid stone surface and a professional-grade

double range has been installed, but the checkerboard tile floors and formal dining room with built-in China cabinet call back to an earlier era, as does the living room with its brick fireplace and deep wood paneling with exposed beam ceilings.

The powder room downstairs has been updated with a modern vessel-style sink, perched on a retro-style chest vanity, and many windows appear to have been upgraded for energy efficiency, but other baths retain their turn-of-the-last-century style. That includes the owner's suite, where the bath is outfitted with mosaic floor tile, a freestanding claw-foot tub, and antique toilet with an elevated gravity-feed tank.

The lot, at just over a quarter-acre, is on the

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Street Style

BY SAMANTHA ST. PIERRE

Sweater weather at last

As the leaves change (as much as they can in San Diego), locals dig through their closets for their favorite sweaters, coats, and boots to survive the chilling sub-70-degree weather. Among them is Brigitte Tomma, a local prospective psychologist.

"I'm not a big fan of summer clothes, so my favorite part of transitioning into fall is being able to dust off my favorite jackets and coats," says Tomma. These



THE STAPLE: MUSTARD TRENCHCOAT

include her boyfriend's Zara Men's Fall 2012 jacket (Zara, \$120) and her staple mustard-colored trench coat (Elizabeth and James, \$120). Tomma pairs the Zara men's jacket with a slim beige turtleneck (Urban Outfitters, \$29), balancing out the silhouette of her jacket and black wide leg pants (Elizabeth



THE BOYFRIEND'S JACKET IS FROM ZARA

and James, \$50). Snake patterned booties (Urban Outfitters, \$80) and simple accessories complete the look.

Having more high-quality pieces like these means that they'll last for years to come, making them more eco-friendly, Tomma says. "I'm really trying to transition

into buying more eco-conscious clothing, such as from certified B corporations,"

Beyond environmental considerations, Tomma finds inspiration from a pair of '90s fashion icons.

"I've always drawn inspiration from the Olsen Twins, ever since growing up with them, it appears that their fashion sense has always remained influential in my life, and this also goes for their tastes in music, art, and film. Considering that I've been following the Olsen Twins for practically my entire lifetime, I've been a huge consumer of one of their brands, Elizabeth and James, which was recently sold to Kohl's — which means more accessible price points." That's good news for Tomma, shown wearing a knit turtleneck (\$50) and earrings (\$30) that hail from the same brand as her beloved trench.

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Local Peter Scott salvages part of the name of “Age of Russia”



US Government’s notice of seizure

The Age of Russia is over

“Property of the United States of America. Seized from the USSR Red Star Syndicate.” The solid wooden info plaque is screwed into the deck near the bow of the shipwreck.

Thanks to last week’s storm, Cold War history has come right to Coronado’s Center Beach. I was taking a Sunday morning walk along the shore when I saw something in the water, and a few people hanging about. It didn’t take long to see it was a wrecked yacht. Tony Potter was one of the people there.

“Yesterday morning, I saw the big red yacht out in the water. Looked like no-one on board. The sails were down, but the mast was up, and it was still intact. And I thought, ‘Oh, maybe the owner will come and get it.’ But then it started to hit against a rock.”

Tony and I are standing in the midst of a pile of broken fiberglass, wires, sails — one with a large red star on it — tangles of different colored ropes, a fallen mast, and a metal boom.

The waves of last week’s storm broke the back of the 72-foot fiberglass hull. Today, she lies here in two halves, like the *Titanic*.

“So I took some pictures,” Potter’s saying, “and then I saw some Russian writing. And I know a little bit of the Cyrillic alphabet, and I knew it said ‘Russia.’”

Now he mentions it, you can easily see the

hammer and sickle shining out in gold from the red prow.

The tide is pulling back. Now I can walk up to the wooden “seizure” plaque screwed onto the bow section. And I remember 1992, when I was covering the America’s Cup here in San Diego, and this huge Russian military cargo plane, an Antonov 124, lumbered into Lindbergh Field, opened up its maw, and revealed a tiny-looking yacht. Of course, once they wheeled her out, she turned into a fully-fledged 72-foot America’s Cup challenger. Name along one side said *Age of Russia*. It represented the Yacht Club of Leningrad/St Petersburg, one of the oldest sailing clubs in the world. Kind of appropriate, because the America’s Cup is the oldest trophy in international sport.

“End of the Cold War, dude,” said my friend Joe, as we wandered in the cavernous fuselage of the Antonov. “Before, they sent missiles, now they’re sending yachts.”

And at least to us, young freelancers, seeing the *Age of Russia*, gleaming scarlet and gold as she rolled out into the sun, it seemed like that: the beginning of a new age.

Except it didn’t happen so easily. The U.S. Navy wouldn’t allow the Russian yacht to sail in San Diego Bay. What if it was actually a secret spy yacht, sent to reconnoiter military targets? In the end, *Age of Russia* never sailed a single race for the Auld Mug, as the America’s Cup is called. And the U.S. Government seized her.

“This boat had a hard time from beginning to end,” says Tony Potter. “They wouldn’t let her race, and in the end the Russian syndicate didn’t have enough money to send her back. Or her crew. Half of them were stranded here.”

It was sad. The “Russian Spring” came and went. And, far from home, *Age of Russia* slipped her moorings, and drifted onto a beach to die.



Sickle, seaweed, sayonara

Synch or swim

Just up from the shipwreck, the Shark Bait Mamas are counting down to the music they use to, uh, swim to. Dani Grady leans over and switches on a recorder. “1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and eight!” she calls to her followers. Okay, there’s just her buddy Nancy Blair this morning. “But wait until Sunday,” says Nancy. “There’ll be eight of us.”

The two go into what looks like a vaudeville routine in their electric blue swimming costumes.

ships don’t stop so easily, I’m thinking, but I don’t tell them that.

But this synchronized swimming I’ve got to see. They say it goes back to Germany before 1900. But it was movie stars such as Esther Williams who made it a craze with such movies as *Bathing Beauty* in 1944.

But why “Shark Bait Mamas”? “Have you heard about the young Great Whites hanging out here?” says Dani. “It’s not like La Jolla. Water’s 10 degrees warmer up there, and the ocean floor is alive with

“All you can see as you take your breath are the boat driver’s light if you look left, or utter black nothingness if you look right.”

Kinds of shimmy shimmy, arm swinging, finger-pointing, eggbeaters, pinwheel moves.

“It’s easy here on land,” says Dani, “but you try this in the waves, out of your depth.”

“We dance in the ocean,” says Nancy.

We’re not talking spring chickens here, either. They’re both in their early sixties.

“You’re going in the water today?” I ask, because it’s shivery cold, even here on the Hotel Del’s lawn.

“Absolutely,” says Dani. “We’re rehearsing our moves.”

But why? “We just got sick of swimming laps,” says Dani.

These gals are swimmers, but they’ll do

sea creatures. Especially leopard sharks and porpoises. Great Whites like it here. Cooler.”

They get a lot of older people wanting to try synchronized (or artistic) swimming, maybe because of the news that having cold water around your brain helps it fight off dementia.

“But synchronized swimming ain’t for the faint-hearted,” Dani says. “It takes muscle-power, lung-power because you’re underwater so much, and enough control to coordinate with others, when you know there’s nothing under your feet, for up to an hour.”

Two minutes later, these two sixty-somethings have their caps on, their nostril



Dani Grady, 62, and Nancy Blair, 63, warm up for an hour’s performance of water ballet

anything for kicks. Like back in 2009, they decided they were going to relay-swim the English Channel.

“It’s 32 miles of rough water, cold as all get-out,” says Dani. “We swim one hour each, it takes 13 hours, and it’s hard.”

“You have to start off at night,” says Nancy.

“All you can see as you take your breath is the boat-driver’s light if you look left, or utter black nothingness if you look right.”

But what about the infamously busy shipping traffic in the narrow neck of the Channel? “Ships have to stop for us, whether they’re ferries or supertankers. Channel swims. It’s the law.” Large

blockers in, and their countdown started as they walk resolutely into the cold waters of November. Five more minutes, and they’re out beyond the surf line, swimming a coordinated freestyle that’s beautiful in a zen way. Then they’re on their backs, or upside-down, one leg stuck straight up in the air, then the other. Then they dive, disappear, and start again. They kind of frolic in disciplined procession 50 yards out from where *Age of Russia* lies in the shallows.

“What’s that?” says a kid pointing at the splashes. “Birds? Sharks? Porpoises?”

“Kind of,” I say. ■

UNREAL ESTATE

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large side for Coronado, and is landscaped with mature plants and trees and features several private walled garden spaces along with a two-car garage that was added in 1931.

While grand, the Glorietta home was far from the younger MacMullen's largest architectural accomplishment. A decorated veteran of both world wars, in the aftermath of World War I, he was tasked with the construction of more utilitarian military structures in France, including the country's biggest laundry facility.

The mansion stayed in the MacMullen family for some time after



The floors, staircase, and arches all date back to the original 1914 construction.

James Sr. died in 1933; a report eleven years later indicates his granddaughters were still living there as J.D. took command of Camp Callan, a World War II-era Army training base in La Jolla that is today the site of Torrey Pines Golf Course and the UCSD campus.

After the MacMullens moved on, their home changed hands several times. It was most recently acquired in 1998 by real estate

developer Richard Rauber and his wife Patricia for a reported \$550,000. Aside from a canceled listing for \$725,000 in 2002 and an attempt to rent the property for \$17,500 per month in 2012, the home has not been publicly advertised until now.

In early October, the MacMullen house once again hit the open market. Its asking price, \$3.2 million, remains unchanged to date. ■

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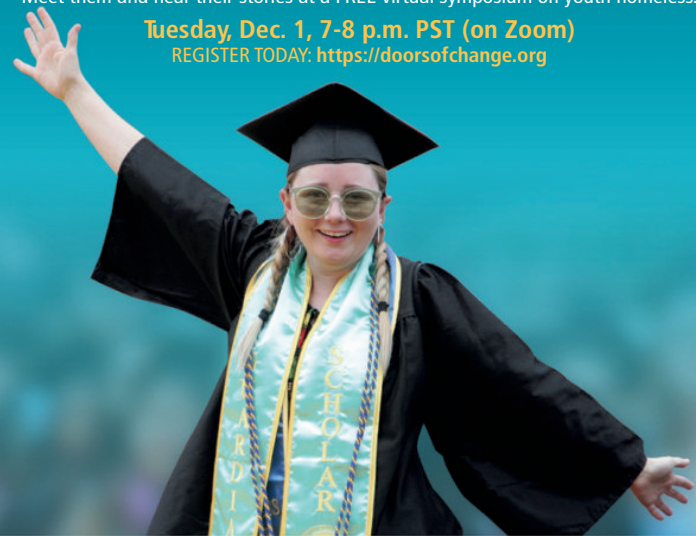
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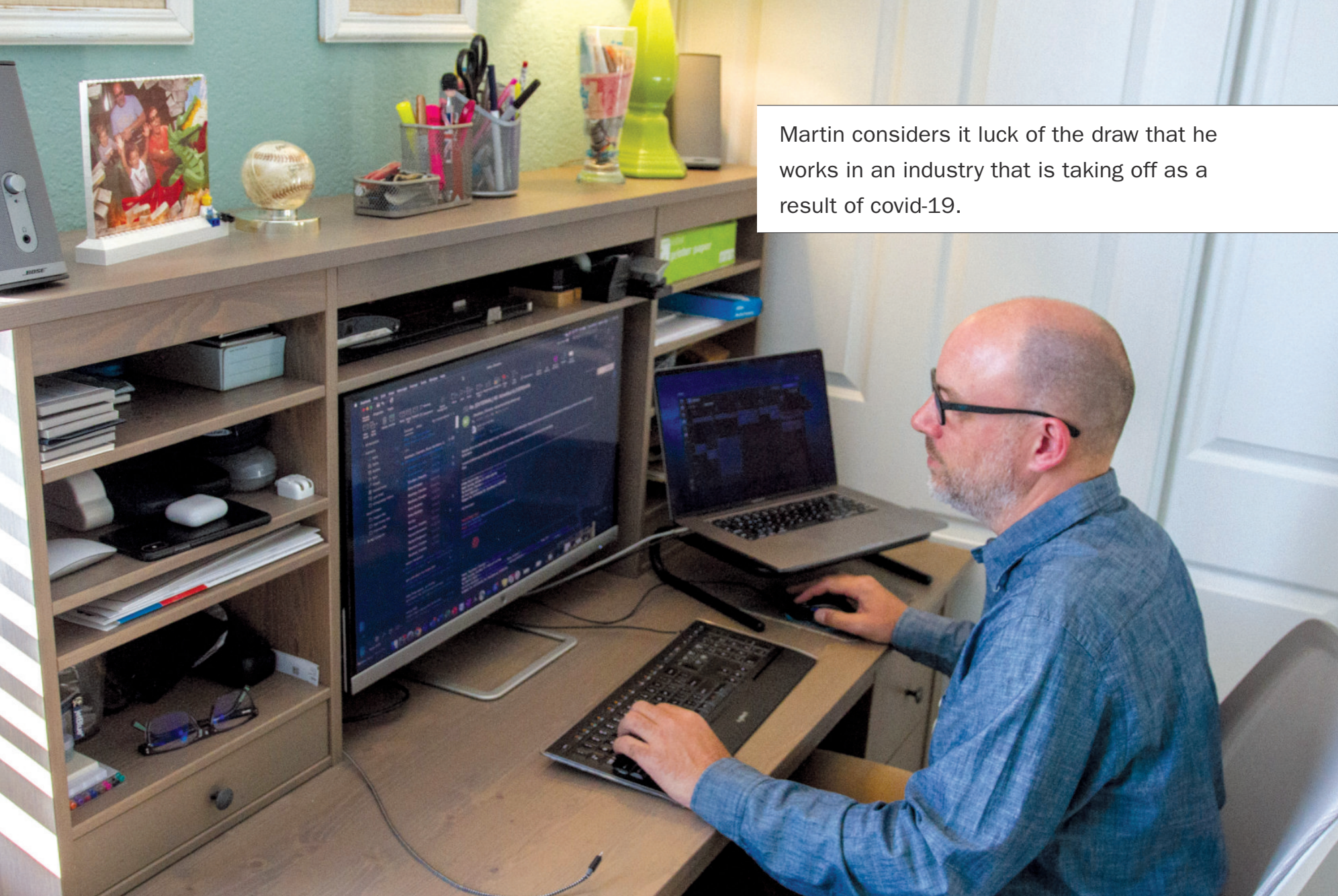


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The interviews were so weird

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But it's not all gloom. A handful of industries are meeting high demand with hiring surges. A quick LinkedIn search returns more than 35,000 job openings in San Diego.

So much for numbers. Now, the human side of the story.

Martin

It captures my attention when Martin Culjat, a 43-year-old biomedical engineer from Rancho Peñasquitos, tells me his recent decision to change jobs was a direct response to the coronavirus. Some backstory: "I spent a lot of time working in medical device and digital health startups. I did a lot of work developing, and commercializing, and getting FDA approval for these kinds of products."

So far, I'm keeping up with the Ph.D. "So when covid hit, it became pretty clear that pa-

tients couldn't see their doctors anymore; treatments and diagnoses were being missed. And pretty much the whole way that healthcare was being delivered has totally changed overnight." He spoke fervently about his work, "Pharma companies and startup companies were looking to deliver digital solutions to make healthcare delivery easier in this post-covid world. So there's this huge gap, where there's a need to have digital medicine solutions. And I just happened to have been working in this general field for a while."

Culjat took coronavirus as a personal call to arms. “There aren’t really many opportunities where, during a global crisis, you can step in and actually make a difference. In this case, I thought I could.”

His employment background translated almost seamlessly, “because this company was doing what I had been doing at scale. And because there had been such a demand all of a sudden for these types of solutions, I got really interested and jumped into this company.”

Previously, Culjat divided his time between two companies before interviewing for a newly created division at his current company, EVER-SANA. “It’s allowed me to work with 20 companies instead of 1 or 2 compa-

nies.” The transition was a whirlwind. “We had to expedite the process because everything was going crazy at the time. So it was pretty chaotic to try to get in there right before everything shut down in the country.”

The best part? He’s done all of this remotely. “I’ve actually never been to the office. There’s an office near UTC and I’ve never been there.”


Being a new hire during a pandemic presented unique obstacles. “My job description was evolving for the first two months because nobody knew what covid was going to create in the healthcare ecosystem. So really, it was kind of a leap of faith jumping into it and sort of figuring out my job and responsibilities as we went along. Things have kind

of settled in a little bit.

“I think the industry has calmed down a bit. But I think there’s so much more demand that it seems like there’s still a constant barrage of projects coming our way.”

Culjat considers it luck of the draw that he works in an industry that is taking off as a result of covid-19. “This industry is one that has really gotten to be high in demand the last three or four months.” His claim is supported by Glassdoor, an online job board whose research found an 8.6 percent increase of job openings in the tech industry as of September, by far the highest among job groups.

Martin’s wife Allison Rief, who teaches at Ashford University, witnessed a similar surge in her line of work. “She’s



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been working for a while now in online education; she actually is a professor online. So she also happens to be in a field that's growing in demand. I've been trying to stay in a pretty innovative space — so has she — but you could always guess wrong. In prior recessions, we might have not had as much luck. We just happened to be in the right place at the right time, in terms of our career interests and our backgrounds.”

Switching jobs in the midst of a global crisis paid off for Culjat. When I ask if he is happy in his new role, he doesn't hesitate to answer, “I love it. It's fun being on the leading edge. And there's nothing I would rather be doing.”

Kenny and Kelsey

Poker enthusiasts may recognize Kelsey and Kenny McDowall from the betting floor of Barona Casino. Kelsey, 33, worked as a dealer, while her husband Kenny, 43, was a poker supervisor. The Lakeside couple is among 430,000 San Diegans who lost their

jobs when the pandemic began.

“I'm just a mom now. I'm mommin'!” Kelsey says. She details how the unfortunate events unfolded. “Well, covid happened, and the casino ended up shutting down. So then we were kind of in limbo. We didn't really know what to do — not just Kenny and I, but everybody in our whole department. We didn't know if we should file for unemployment or what was going to happen to the casino.”

About a month later, both Kelsey and Kenny were notified that their positions were no longer available because of the closure of the poker room. “It wasn't just that they let us go as employees, they completely got rid of our department.”

The poker pros pause to explain why their department got the axe. “Poker, for a casino, is not very lucrative. It's about the slot machines. Poker, the casino does not make very much money off of, so it was one of the first things they let go. Because poker is a game you play

against other players, and the house will only take money from the pot, but no more than \$5 per hand.”

Naturally, losing their jobs pushed them into a fearful phase. “It was scary, you know? It was a bummer. I had been there for 15 years... basically my entire adult life. Having been there for so long. And they talked about it being a family and then to let so many people go, it was pretty heartbreaking. We definitely initially were offended and we felt like...” Kelsey retracts an expletive. “But now, months later, I get it. It's a business move. They couldn't hire everybody back. And things still aren't back to normal. Initially, we took it a lot more personally, and now we are able to step back and kind of see it from a business point of view. But still unfortunate that we had been there for so long and we were let go so quickly.”

Kenny was also flummoxed by the news, “I worked there for almost 20 years. You build relationships and

you see people every single day, as much as you see your own family. So yeah, of course I miss those people.”

Kelsey began looking for openings at other casinos, knowing that poker rooms would be highly sought-after by unrelenting gamblers. “I worked at a sister casino in Jamul, but I only worked for a week and a half and then some... complications happened.” Kelsey is referring to a time-off request for her sister's wedding in Idaho, which the casino was unable to accommodate. “I applied because I didn't know what else to do. I didn't know if I should wait or if I should try to get in as soon as possible. And then they hired me so I went in and... it was crazy. And I'm glad I don't work there anymore,” she says with a nervous chuckle. “But then after that, it was pretty clear to me that I no longer wanted to work in that industry. I feel like I've been at that conclusion for a long time, but it's really hard to leave when you're so comfortable and that's all

that you know.”

Kelsey has decided to prioritize helping her children navigate remote learning, which is especially challenging since their middle son is in special education. She finds herself wondering, “What if I was working? Who would sit with him on every single Zoom meeting throughout the day? He can't do it by himself. Maybe that's why it was easier for me to be ok just staying home for a little while and not be desperately seeking a job.”

Kelsey is one of many mothers trending toward the stay-at-home path. According to the Census Bureau, women ages 25-44 are almost three times as likely as men not to be working due to childcare demands, accounting for about one in three (32.1 percent) women who are unemployed.

“In a weird way, now I'm able to look at it like maybe this was a blessing in disguise. I really genuinely feel that way now. Especially now that my husband will be getting his license in the next few weeks.”

After his layoff, Kenny chose to embark on a new industry as a mortgage loan originator, handling refinancing and home loans. “It was something I had thought about before in a small capacity, not a lot.” He explains how he learned of this venture from a connection, “A guy that used to play at Barona, that I've known for many years, had offered me a job a long time ago. And I called him when we were on our way back [from the wedding in Idaho]. I told him, ‘Hey I'm thinking about doing this,’ and he said he'd take care of me.”

But first, Kenny had to hit the books for his pre-licensing test, which has about a 50 percent pass rate for first-time takers. “I've already done the hard part, I passed the test. I haven't taken a test in 25 years. Now I'm just kind of waiting, so I hope that happens soon. I'm not too stressed out — but I would like to start. It's a whole new business I have to learn.”

He adds, “But I have forever to work. It's nice to have time with

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Kenny acknowledges the complacency that two decades caused in him. “I guess this was the kick in the butt I needed. If covid hadn’t happened, I’m 99 percent sure that I would still be at the casino.” He’s confident that this new pursuit will prove prosperous. “The potential is a hundred times better. It’s going to be a lot for me to get started, but the potential is definitely a lot better than the casino. I’m just lucky, we’re in a good spot... It just fell into place for us. I’m sure a lot of people have it a lot worse. We’re pretty lucky, we’re going to be alright.”

Eric

About two years ago, 31-year-old Eric (not his real name) from University Heights decided to

leave his still-developing career in marketing to become a high school English teacher. “I was teaching, but I wasn’t quite full time; I was at 60 percent last year. After my discussions with administration, there was an understanding that I likely was coming back. Nothing was set in stone really, but they made it seem clear to me that there would be a spot for me — at least at 60 percent, but hopefully at more moving forward.”

Enter coronavirus. “I got a phone call saying, ‘Hey, we can’t guarantee we’re going to have you back. Sit tight, we’ll let you know more.’ And then, near the end of the year... in the teaching profession they usually post the periods that everyone has that they’re going to be teaching, like

a preliminary schedule. And I wasn’t on the schedule...” He pauses to allow the awkwardness to sink in. “That’s how I preliminarily found out, and then I got a phone call afterward. But they didn’t actually say to me, ‘You’re not coming back.’ They said, ‘Hold off until August. We’ll let you know. Everything’s up in the air, we don’t know how this is going to play out.’ Which is apparently common for early teachers. But given the nature of the pandemic and that I was pretty sure we weren’t going to come back in person... I didn’t feel too good about it.”

Fortunately, Eric’s teaching contract paid until August, at which point he turned to his supervisors, who advised him to look for new jobs. “I told [my principal], ‘This is my dream to teach here, should I just hold tight? I’ll do anything.’ And he said, ‘Well, ideally, in a perfect world, we’d be able to get you back, but I’d say you should be looking for other jobs and going on

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other interviews.”

Eric wasn't the only one holding out hope. A recent poll by *The Washington Post* revealed that nearly 6 in 10 laid off or furloughed workers were optimistic about being rehired at their old job. “As the quarantine got more and more drastic, more and more people laid off, I kind of in my head decided there was no way I would have a job the next year. So I went on the hunt.”

Finding a teaching opportunity proved difficult. “It was tough last year, my first year. And it was even tougher this year because of the pandemic.” Eric applied to every available teaching position and picked up part-time copywriting work as a safety net. As the end of summer neared, he considered

falling back on his previous work experience. “Come August, I started applying for full time marketing, anything I could find. And my thinking was in September - that was when I was going to broaden my search to, ‘I just need a job, I’ll take anything.’”

Eric gives me a glimpse of what it's like to look for jobs during a quarantine. “The interviews were so weird. They were all on Zoom or Google Meetings, you're in a meeting with five or six people interviewing you, and they would switch off asking the questions. And of course it's the middle of summer, so I'm in my house, sweating my face off! Because I'm in a suit... wearing workout shorts,” he confesses, not too ashamed. He recalls

other difficulties, “It was really hard to keep on track, I found myself forgetting the questions. It's just so different being in a room with someone, and also I feel like you can really get a feel for someone in a room. It's so weird. There was a lot of active listening, nodding and smiling. They probably thought I had music playing in the background because I was bumping my head so hard,” he says, massaging the back of his neck.

He lost track while searching for marketing jobs, but estimates hitting the LinkedIn Easy Apply button upwards of 100 times. “People were hiring, there were jobs listed! I just imagine that it's super competitive with so many people being laid off and also the fact that every job was

listed as remote.” Eric elaborates on his theory, “All the jobs here in San Diego, who knows where people are at? People in the Bay Area could have applied. People in Missouri could have applied. I don't know if that's the case, but I'm assuming.”

His theory holds water, considering 4.7 million people, or 3.4 percent of the U.S. population, were already working remotely before the arrival of covid-19.

Uncertain of the future, he joined over two million Californians in the virtual line for unemployment claims. “And... who! It pays well,” he says, inhaling sharply. “The first check came in and I was expecting it to be much lower... a couple hundred extra bucks to help cushion the fall. But I could have lived off that, which was crazy.”

On that note, I have to ask him whether it's more lucrative live off of unemployment than to find employment in this climate. Eric tilts his head as if to say it crossed his mind, but shakes the thought away. “During quarantine, having a job

gives you some meaning. There are only so many days you can be a do-nothing. I mean, I love my job. I was in a different field for a long time and I chose this job because it's kind of what I've always wanted to do. Already, teaching was my acknowledgment that it's not really about money, it's about what I want to do and what I enjoy. Any kind of teaching is better than unemployment, even if the money's not equal.”

Eric tried to roll with the punches, but, “I just came to the point where I was like ‘I'm not going to teach this year. It's just not in the cards for me,’ and that's when I was getting very bummed out — because I had a job before this. I put my whole life on hold to be a teacher. But then I got a phone call. Out of nowhere. It was pretty funny, because I had an interview with another school. And then two hours after I agreed to the interview, I got a text message from the head of my department at my school and she said, ‘We got a part time job for you.’”

Eric was offered a return to his same hours. “That made my decision a lot easier — and I didn't get the other job anyway.” He laughs off the rejection. “Then they ended up bumping me up to 80 percent so... it all worked out!” To celebrate the good news, “there were beverages of the adult kind, for sure. Mostly just such a burden lifted off my back, because I assumed I was not going to be doing anything all year.”

If Eric could go back in time, the advice he would give himself is, “Don't try to see into the future, because nobody knows anything about this. Who knows what tomorrow will bring? I tried to live a day at a time when I was unemployed and just enjoy today. I started to get super down and was thinking big picture, like, ‘I sacrificed so much to do this job, I can't even do it. What was the point?’ But then it all worked out! So I just wasted all this mental energy, worrying about things outside of my control.”

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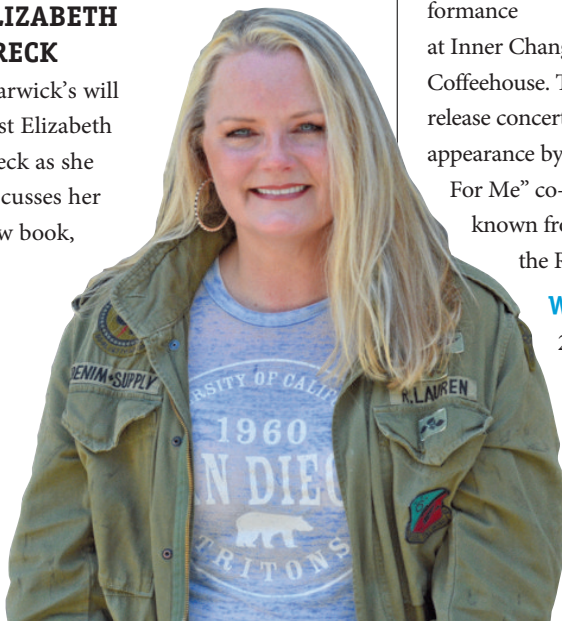
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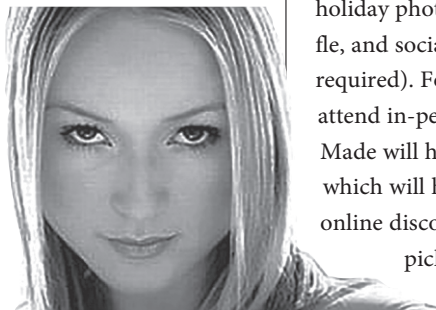
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WHEN: Friday, November 20, 7 pm
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SAN DIEGO MADE HOLIDAY MARKET

This locally-curated makers market will be an outdoor shopping experience featuring handmade goods from roughly 60 local vendors. This event is family-friendly and free to the public. Expect holiday photo opportunities, a free raffle, and social distancing (masks required). For those who cannot attend in-person, San Diego Made will host a Virtual Fair which will have free shipping, online discounts, and drive-by pickup for shoppers.

WHEN: Saturday, November 21, 10 am to 5 pm
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WHEN: Wednesday and Thursday November 25 and 26, 12 pm.
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Weekends with Locals: Professor Jaime A. Pineda Professor Jaime A. Pineda will be signing his new autobiography during Weekends With Locals. Sunday, November 22, 12pm; free. Warwick's Bookstore, 7812 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

3rd Sunday Craft Class Third Sunday Craft is a monthly gathering of creative writers that fosters support, inspiration, and community. More than craft classes, Third Sunday Craft will help you construct and sustain a writing practice. You will be emailed the Zoom link 24 hours before the start of class. Sunday, November 22, 10am; \$30-\$65. 18 and up. sandiegowriters.org/place-third-sunday-craft-rich-farrell/. (ONLINE)

Backyard Composting Basics Want to learn how you can improve the quality of your soil, reduce waste and air pollution, while saving energy, money, and water? Learn how to compost in your backyard during this webinar! This webinar will be held using Zoom. Tuesday, November 24, 6:30pm; free. <https://bit.ly/38LRQGo>. (ONLINE)

Rhyme & Verse

Three poems by Donald Davidson

Censored

Into a crock of gold he'd set some weeds,
Behold swart devils in the sunniest weather;
He would lump the saint and the courtesan together,
Most miserably jangling all the creeds.

The prurient multitude heard he was mad,
Yet nosed his books for some pornography.
The censors doubted his virginity,
And secretly conned the works that they forbade.

Reporters found this dangerous oddity
In rusty pantaloons, mowing the green,
And wondered how so dull a wretch could have seen
A naked Venus disturbing an alien sea.

He watched their backs receding down the street,
Raked up the grass, and suddenly had a vision
Of how Venus, bathing, saw with amused derision
Behind the bushes peeping satyrs' feet.

Prie-Dieu

Of what sins have you made confession here,
Ardent Cecile? Not passion's intimacy,
Or tangles of desire that mutineer
A bold way through your maiden ecstasy.
Those are not blamed...the penance not severe!

Pray rather, with cool-lidded conscious eyes
For warm juvencence of those ichored limbs,
For laughter checked by no repentant cries,
For lips unstained by pattering of hymns.
Men's glances have embraced you. They are wise.

They have seen you, cumbent by the ruddy fire,
Lending your curves to cushioned wantonness,
Or leaping to the stroke of an earthy lyre
Twanged in the joy of throbbing noon's excess
And cried no pause for love. You, they require.

Of what sins have you made confession here,
Ardent Cecile? The wood receives your knees;
The organ stirs your prayer. Now you revere
The God that made you beautiful among these,
The gnarled and ugly. Your book receives no tear.

Teach Me

Teach me, old World, your passion of slow change,
Your calm of stars, watching the turn of earth,
Patient of man, and never thinking strange
The mad red crash of each new system's birth.

Teach me, for I would know your beauty's way
That waits and changes with each changing sun,
No dawn so fair but promises a day
Of other perfectness than men have won.

Teach me, old World, not as vain men have taught,
—Unpatient song, nor words of hollow brass,
Nor men's dismay whose powerfulest thought
Is woe that they and worlds alike must pass.

Nothing I learn by any mortal rule;
Teach me, old World, I would not be man's fool.



Donald Davidson (1883-1968) was an American poet and founding member of the Fugitives, a literary movement started in 1919-1920 in the South. Its members also included Allen Tate, John Crowe Ransom and Robert Penn Warren. Perhaps the most passionate and devoted of the Fugitives, Davidson is also the least read of the group. Some critics maintain that his lack of popularity has much to do with his decision to remain "local" in his treatment of poetic subjects. Like other members of the Fugitives, Donaldson was also a founding member of the Agrarians, which overlapped with the Fugitives and, like the Fugitives, sought to bring attention to Southern culture and history while at the same time opposing the dehumanizing materialism and industrialism of 20th-century America.

Find more poetry online at SDreader.com/poetry

DANCE

Fall in Love With Dance Again

Join San Diego Dance Theater for an evening of dance at your own comfort level. Experience fine dining while enjoying the performance on THE LOT's large wall screen, or watch a livestream of the performance at your home. Open terrace is less restricted yet safe experience for dining. Guests are required to follow San Diego County COVID-19 related guidelines. Food and drink available for purchase. Thursday, Nov 19-22, 7:30pm; \$15-\$20. LOT: Liberty Station, 2620 Truxton Road. (LIBERTY STATION)

Virtual Ballet: Moving Forward

This Fall program lives up to its name, showing how the company is 'moving forward', even in a pandemic. Audience members will feel a part of the ballet, as the camera allows them a personal involvement with the dancers while they are in compliance with the CDC guidelines. Through November 29. Mon-Sat, 10am; through Nov 29, \$29-\$99. showtix4u.com/event-details/41005. (ONLINE)

How to Curb Loneliness & Isolation During Challenging Times

In this free online workshop, you will learn about the current findings on loneliness as well as discover ways to help navigate situations that may increase the likelihood for isolation and feeling lonely. Watch anytime, beginning November 23. Closed captions in English and Spanish are available. Monday, November 23, 10am; free. sharp.com/health-classes/city-of-san-diego-wellness-workshops-2460. (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)

Mostly Meditation

Meditation only session with Dhyana from Dharma Center. Brief instruction provided at beginning of class as needed. Sunday, November 22, 11am; free. 18 and up. Online Internet Events, dharmacenter.com. (ONLINE)

DISCUSSION GROUPS

Annual Turkey Calling Show

The UC San Diego Library's annual Turkey Calling Show is going virtual. Enjoy a live Facebook premiere of this beloved event, which will feature demonstrations of turkey calling devices and exciting tales of turkey adventures. Wednesday, November 25, 12pm; free. facebook.com/ucsdgeisel/. (ONLINE)

FOR KIDS

Ben Rudnick & Friends 20th Anniversary Family Fun Show

Affectionately nicknamed "the Grateful Dead for kids," Ben Rudnick and Friends create a jam band dynamic that introduces kids and families to good-times tunes that reflect the many hues of our cultural fabric. Their musicianship soars across a spectrum of bluegrass, western swing, disco, reggae, country, folk, and the many flavors of rock. Saturday, November 21, 7:30am; bit.ly/2Kf1InD. (ONLINE)

Humane Society Virtual Fun Animal Friday The San Diego

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SHEEP AND GOATS

I ANSWERED THE CALL

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Neighborhood: Bankers Hill

Minister: Brother Tyagananda

Members: 150-200 guests per Sunday service (9 am and 11 am)

Age: 57

Born: Ascoli Piceno, Italy

Formation: Catholic University of Milan, Italy;
Hidden Valley Ashram, Escondido

Years Ordained: 6

San Diego Reader: How long do you spend preparing your sermons?

Brother Tyagananda: Every Sunday, we have a silent meditation period first, which is guided for

those who are new to the community. Then we have what we call our lecture services, which all the monks offer. We're open to the public; one doesn't need to be a registered member of our church to be part of our services. This was part of the style of our master, Paramahansa Yogananda, who established the San Diego Temple at Bankers Hill, which has been in operation for 78 years. We all have different styles in preparing our sermons. In my case, it varies. I like to spend 10-15 minutes every day for a week preceding the sermon on Sunday.

SDR: What is your favorite subject on which to preach?

BT: How to create a loving, personal relationship with

the divine... We employ the mind and study the scriptures, but it's more a work from the heart, especially these days in when men and women live so much in their heads. They operate, as the saying goes, from the neck up. They worry about finances and a job; but here in the West we've lost the vital, deep connection with the heart, by which I don't mean just emotions or romantic feelings. The deepest essence of our soul resides in our heart. So we need to have that deep Love—capital "L"—with the divine so that we can experience it. We cultivate it and it stays with us through the ups and downs of life.

SDR: What is the mission of your community?

BT: The purpose is to bring together truth-seeking souls, and to help them to establish their own connection with the divine... First, we try to teach every individual, no matter his or her background, to have a practical means of communing with the divine. Then, we help souls to come together as a spiritual community, to love God together, in the temple, and to bring their own children, their elderly.

SDR: Where do you go when you die?

BT: In a way, real life begins on the other side—what we call the "astral world." So we drop the physical body as a shell, but we have an astral body—a body of light—which is our soul. When we go to the



Brother Tyagananda

other side, we continue our spiritual growth and evolution. There will be guides, angels, beings of light, helping us to understand why we had to suffer, and to reconnect with loved ones who had passed away. So we believe in the afterlife and in heaven, but we do not believe in eternal damnation. We know

if someone has not lived a good life here on earth then when they die, their souls go to some regions on the other side that are a little more hellish, something more like purgatory. So they are guided to introspection and repentance, to use Christian terminology. Then we believe—but don't ask anyone to believe, until and unless it's proven—that certain souls come back to earth, taking again a physical body, and continuing to learn the lessons here on earth... We believe that no one really dies, but only the shells of our bodies die.

— Joseph O'Brien

Find more Sheep and Goats columns at SDReader.com/worship/

Humane Society will be introducing their canine ambassador Moses and teaching your little ones how to properly greet a dog. Stay tuned until the end, they'll be showing some of their adoptable dogs! Get your questions ready, they'll answer them live during the event. Friday, November 20, 10am; **free.** [facebook.com/sdcdm/](https://www.facebook.com/sdcdm/). (ONLINE)

Initiation to Magic Ages 6-12 Learn all the secrets to create and perform incredible magic tricks. The magic workshop is made for the curious and those who want a real initiation to magic. Accessible to everybody, adaptable and practical (we only use objects and tools available in the house). Mon/Wed/Fri, Nov 20/23/25, 1pm; \$15. [bit.ly/2IHN6GN](https://www.facebook.com/LaurieBerknerBand/). (ONLINE)

Laurie Berkner: Birthday Party Staying safe and sound inside? Children's musician Laurie Berkner is here to help keep kids entertained. After taking a brief break, Laurie has resumed her live "Berkner Break" concerts and will celebrate birthdays once a month. Friday, November 20, 11am; <https://www.facebook.com/LaurieBerknerBand/>. (ONLINE)

Little Explorers Virtual Fall Camp Little Explorers will learn about plant and animal adaptations of jungle, ocean, desert and polar ecosystems through hands-on art and science activities. Monday, November 23, 9am; \$75-\$115. [online.scdm.org/little-explorers-virtual-fall-camp/](https://www.scdm.org/little-explorers-virtual-fall-camp/). (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)

LECTURES

Challenging the Biomedical Model Join Ascendials for a session with Kelechi Ubozoh to discuss the limitations and inherent challenges with the biomedical model from an intersectional perspective, unpack the power of narrative, and actively look at radical mental health and stigma. Tuesday, November 24, 6:30pm; **free**-\$20. bit.ly/3kwN16k. (ONLINE)

Sunbelt Spotlight: Kumeyaay Ethnobotany Kumeyaay Ethnobotany explores the remarkable interdependence between native peoples and native plants of the Californias through in-depth descriptions of 47 native plants and their uses, lively narratives, and hundreds of vivid photographs. It connects the archaeological and historical record with living cultures and native plant specialists who share their ever-relevant wisdom for future generations. Thursday, November 19, 1pm; **free.** bit.ly/2UsGUoK. (ONLINE)

OUTDOORS

Liquidambar Trees, or sweet gums, the deciduous trees gracing front yards, parks, and campuses throughout the San Diego area, have been putting on an exceptionally colorful show. The leaves of some varieties turn to purple or red; the leaves of other varieties fade to golden yellow. Still other varieties hold on to their green leaves until sometime in December. Most liquidambar trees in our area regain their light green foliage by late February

Sycamores, found in San Diego's coastal and foothill canyons as well as in suburban and park landscaping, stand at their autumnal best this time of year. Stroll beneath their crispy, rustling canopies and catch the sunbeams scattering among their mottled trunks and yellowbrown leaves. Some of San Diego's biggest native sycamores reside in Lopez Canyon, a part of Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve near Sorrento Valley. Hundreds of sycamores can also be seen in Marian Bear Park (San Clemente Canyon) along Freeway 52 between University City and Clairemont.

"Rainbow Season" arrives with the first rains of late fall. Scattered showers are best for rainbow watching: sunlight refracting and reflecting through the raindrops causes two bows to appear: an intense circular arc at 42°, and a bigger, but weaker arc at 51° from the anti-solar point (the point in the sky diametrically opposed to the sun's position). From November through mid-February, the sun never gets higher than 42° above the horizon as seen from San Diego, so (rain and sunlight permitting) the brighter of the two arcs may appear above the horizon at any time of day. In spring and summer, rainbows are never seen in the sky around midday because the sun is too high—and the antisolar point is too low.

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 21, 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 tech-

niques. Games include 4-Square, Olympics, and Offense/Defense. Bring a tennis racket, water, hat or visor and sunscreen. Saturday, November 21, 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 21, 9:30am; \$95. Westview High School, 13500 Camino del Sur. (RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS)

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HAPPY HOUR

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

ALLIED GARDENS

McGregor's Grill and Ale
House: Monday, Thursday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$1 off all pints, wells, house wines, \$5 off half gallon pitchers.
 Tuesday, 4-6pm: \$1 off all pints, wells, house wines, \$5 off half gallon pitchers, \$5 Pacifico pints and Margaritas.
 Wednesday, 4-6pm: \$1 off all pints, wells, house wines, \$5 off half gallon pitchers, \$5 whiskey cocktails and shots, half price bottles of wine.

BAY PARK

Off Shore Tavern: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: All beer \$1 off, \$4 house wine, \$4.25 well drinks.
 Saturday, 9pm-close: All beer \$1 off, \$4 house wine, \$4.25 well drinks.

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-Sunday, 3-6pm: \$2 off wines by the glass, draught beers, and signature cocktails. \$3 off appetizers.

CITY HEIGHTS

Alcove Wine & Beer: Monday-Friday, Sunday, 4-7pm: \$1 off beer, \$2 off wine & appetizers.

CORONADO

Brigantine Coronado: Daily, 3-6pm: \$1 off all draft beer, well drinks, and featured wine by the glass, \$4 sparkling wine glass.

Nicky Rottens: Monday, 3-6pm: \$8 select mules all night.
 Tuesday, 3-6pm: \$4 any canned beer.
 Wednesday, 3-6pm: \$5 draft pints.
 Thursday, 3-6pm: 22 ounce draft for pint price.
 Friday, 3-6pm: \$6 mimosas and Bloody Marys.
 Saturday, 3pm-6pm: \$5 drafts, well cocktails, house wines, \$5 pretzels & beer cheese, side of fries, tots, \$6 buffalo wings, \$7 house nachos, \$8 chicken fritters & fries, \$10 chicken lettuce cup.

DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO

Asti Ristorante: Daily, 3-6pm: \$5 beers, \$7 house wine and cocktails, bites from \$5.

Cheesecake Factory Downtown: Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$3.95 select beer bottles, \$4.95 select beer drafts, \$7.95 Mojito, Long Island ice tea, Margarita, JW's Pink Lemonade, Cosmopolitan, select well drinks and wines by the glass.

Gaslamp Fish House: Daily, 3:30-6:00pm: \$4 Fireball shot, McCormick bourbon, shot of Torado Silver tequila, \$5 craft beer on tap, vodka soda, select wine by the glass, \$7 skinny margarita, select signature cocktails.

Gaslamp Tavern: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$2 off drafts, wine, specialty cocktails, \$5 wells.

Maryjane's: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$5 wells drinks, beer, \$6 wine.

BOOZE NEWS

BY IAN ANDERSON

ReBru Spirits turns old beer into new booze

Have you ever wondered what happened to all the beer that couldn't be sold when the 'rona shut down bar life back in March? In San Diego, the answer may be found in a new distillery opening its doors in Barrio Logan.

Years before the pandemic hit, **ReBru Spirits** was conceived from the premise that the booze in out-of-code beer can be reclaimed by distilling it into grain-based spirits such as vodka, gin, and whiskey. Founder Dennis O'Connor is also a co-founder of **Thorn Brewing**, which notably expanded its brewing operations into a 40,000 square-foot former boiler factory on National Avenue. That happened five years ago, but Thorn took over only half the building. The remaining square footage was earmarked for the distillery — and what has become a cluster of hospitality concepts built around it, includ-

ing a speakeasy bar, wood-fired pizza restaurant, and outdoor BBQ space.

O'Connor has put together a team with no fewer than ten partners, primarily vets of the San Diego hospitality industry whom he characterizes as a sort of "Bad News Bears of booze." Each partner brings distinct experience to the multifaceted spaces. For example: Christine Cole, former creative director of **Modern Times Beer**, brings design perspective; executive chef Kenzo Inai brings fine dining experience to the pizza restaurant (dubbed Hott Mess); and pit master David Kendall of Grand Ole BBQ brings smoked brisket to Sideyard BBQ.

The outdoor Sideyard will be the only component to open this month, as the pandemic continues to disrupt the project's indoor components. The team spent the past four months shifting focus to pull together its outdoor venue, including purchase of a trailer to serve as bar, serving cocktails concocted by noted local bartender Gareth Moore, using Rebru vodka and gin.

O'Connor says the whole team has taken part in distilling by now, but leading the effort is another Thorn alum, Neil Lotz, who for years has operated Coachella Valley spirits company **Desert Distilling** with his brother. Lotz recalls taking a batch of Thorn beer out to the desert a few years back, which kicked off the idea behind ReBru.

With Thorn next door, the distillery can conceivably have a hand in the creation of the beer it converts into whiskey or vodka. ReBru's 18-plate still boasts a 400-gallon pot that can effectively distill an entire 15-barrel tank in a single run. And while Lotz anticipates that may happen eventually for a single malt whiskey or other special release,

so far, he's had more than enough expired beer to work with, from Thorn as well as other local breweries, which can't legally dump bad beer due to wastewater treatment concerns. This quirk of



Vodka produced from out-of-code beer by Barrio Logan craft distiller ReBru Spirits.

the industry means breweries are happy to be rid of beer they can't sell, and ReBru effectively gets the alcohol it distills for free.

"They have to pay to dispose of it," says Lotz, "so it's a total win-win."

O'Connor also points out that their experience working with Thorn's distributors led them to an even larger source of expired beer. Particularly once the pandemic hit, beer distributors found themselves carrying a lot of excess.

"They are the ones that really had overstock and expiring issues in their warehouses," he explains, "because draft disappeared overnight with the shutdown."

So, while ReBru had been fine tuning its pro-

cesses for stripping old beer into quality craft spirits — which may be different for a lager than, say, a hazy IPA — this spring, the team found itself with a massive influx of kegs.

"We've been cooking beer about six months or so," says O'Connor, "We've already upcycled over 130,000 gallons, which is over a million pints of beer."

The upcycling concept doesn't only apply to the distillery, and cycles of sustainability may be spotted throughout the entire Thorn and Rebru complex the team is dubbing the "Acre of Awesome." When Hott Mess pizza goes online, for example, its dough will be made using spent grain from the brewery next door. Burnt wood from the pizza oven and BBQ smoker gets repurposed as charcoal to filter vodka. And Moore's cocktail menu will feature a "Kitchen Sink Bloody Mary," fashioned from some of the restaurant's food scraps, such as burned brisket ends.

Eventually, some of Moore's cocktail designs will be canned into ready-to-drink cocktails. For the moment, ReBru has started bottling vodka and gin, while plenty of whiskey sits in barrels for future release. Along with the usual 750-milliliter bottles, it's offering more compact, 375-milliliter bottles — just a little bigger than a 12-ounce beer.

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

Rockin' Baja Lobster — Gaslamp: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$4.50 any 14-oz. draft, well drinks, fireball shot; \$5.50 Jameson shot, house margaritas; \$6.50 wine by the glass, Jack Daniels, Grey Goose.

The Tippy Crow: Monday-Thursday, 3-8pm: Drink exchange (prices vary).
 Friday-Saturday, Noon-8pm: Drink exchange (prices vary).

Werewolf American Pub: Tuesday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$4 drafts, house wines, and wells.

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.

The Whiskey House: Wednesday-Sunday, 4-7pm: \$4 French pale lager, \$5 Moscow mule, whiskey sour, Daiquiri, house wines (red, white, sparkling), \$9 Carsberg Danish pilsner (1 liter can). Add a shot of house whiskey to any beer for \$1.

EAST VILLAGE

Bootlegger: Tuesday, 11am-1:30pm: \$2 tacos.
 Sunday, 9am-1pm: \$14.95 bottomless mimosas.

El Dorado Cocktail Lounge: Tuesday-Thursday, Sunday, 7-9pm: \$6 signature cocktails.
 Friday-Saturday, 5-9pm: \$6 signature cocktails.

EASTLAKE

The Cheesecake Factory Eastlake: Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$3.95 select beer bottles, \$4.95 select beer drafts, \$7.95 Mojito, Long Island ice tea, Margarita, JW's Pink Lemonade, Cosmopolitan, select

well drinks and wines by the glass.

ENCINITAS

Mr. Peabody's Bar & Grill: Monday-Friday, 2-6pm: \$3 well cocktails, house wine, domestic draft.

ESCONDIDO

Brigantine Escondido: Daily, 3-6pm: \$1 off drafts, well drinks, featured wine, \$5.75 house margarita.

Vintana Wine + Dine: Daily, 4-6pm: \$8 martinis and appetizers.

LA MESA

Brigantine La Mesa: Daily, 3:30-6:30pm: \$1 off well drinks, drafts, featured wines, \$4 glass sparkling wine, \$5.75 margaritas, \$6 happy hour red wine, happy hour white wine.

Hooleys Irish Pub & Grill La Mesa: Friday, All day: Clam chowder \$5 cup, \$7 bowl. After 4pm: Prime rib \$24.
 Sunday, 11am-2pm: \$5 Bloody Marys, \$10 Champagne bottles.

LAKESIDE

Eastbound Bar & Grill: Tuesday-Friday, 2-5pm: \$2 off all house cocktails, \$3 domestic bottles, \$4 micro drafts.

LEMON GROVE

Dirk's Niteclub: Daily, 4pm-7pm: \$3 shot of select liquor with your first drink.
 4-7pm: \$1 off domestic beer, 50 cents off cocktails.

LITTLE ITALY

Carruth Cellars Wine Garden: Monday-Friday, 2-6pm: \$3 off glasses, \$5 off bottles of wine.

King and Queen Cantina: Daily, Noon-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.

MISSION VALLEY

Cheesecake Factory Mission Valley: Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$3.95 select beer bottles, \$4.95 select beer drafts, \$7.95 Mojito, Long Island ice tea, Margarita, JW's Pink Lemonade, Cosmopolitan, select well drinks and wines by the glass.

Lazy Dog: Monday-Thursday, 3-6pm and 9pm-close: \$3-\$8: Housemade sangrias, well drinks, drafts, house wine, Asian pear martini.
 Friday, 3-6pm: \$3-\$8: Housemade sangrias, well drinks, drafts,

house wine, Asian pear martini.
 Sunday, 9pm-close: \$3-\$8: Housemade sangrias, well drinks, drafts, house wine, Asian pear martini.

North Italia Fashion Valley: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$5 glasses red wine, white wine, sangria, beers, \$16 wine bottles and beer pitchers.

NORTH PARK

Redwing Bar & Grill: Thursday, 3pm-6pm: \$4.50 24 oz. Tall Boys, \$12.50 burger and Tall Boy.
 Friday, 3pm-6pm: \$1.50 domestic drafts, \$3.50 domestic bottles, \$4.50 wells.
 Saturday, 3pm-6pm: \$3.50 domestic beers, \$4.50 wells.

OCEANSIDE

Rockin' Baja Lobster — Oceanside: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$4.50 any 14-oz. draft, well drinks, fireball shot, \$5.50 Jameson shot, house margaritas, \$6.50 wine by the glass, Jack Daniels, Grey Goose.

OLD TOWN

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: Tuesday, Half off well drinks and selected appetizers all day.

PACIFIC BEACH

Ambrogio 15: Monday-Friday, 3-5pm: \$19 per person biodynamic (organic) wine flight with three selected biodynamic wines (two ounce pour) and focaccia bread, olives, artichokes.

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My kind of Japanese

This is the kind of izakaya I could end up at near the end of every day.

Coming out of the DMV (trying to get a “Real ID”), Normal Street. Heading for University. Need nosh. But where to? Okay, I already know. Specially now, four in the afternoon, happy hour at my favorite place. Relieved to see they’re still here on University and glowing with a cozy openness. In these restricted times, they have the advantage of being mostly outside anyway.

This is Ichiban, “Number One” in Japanese. Think I was here two, three years ago. And they had one heckuva happy hour. And guess what? The place is already looking busy. Okay, Friday afternoon. End-of-week workers getting out early. “Welcome!” says a little lady. Sure I recog-



pops his head around the curtain to see how many customers he’s got. Yoshi Minezaki. Has run this place since the start. Forty years? “We’re lucky we do most of our business outside,” he says.

I pretty much know what I’m going to do, which is stick with the happy hour menu, because this is one of the few really cheap places in town that hasn’t jacked its prices up, specially (and I ain’t blaming restaurants that have) since covid.

The menu itself is super reasonable, like the 3-piece pork egg roll at \$4.75. The *gyoza* (wonton wrappers, usually stuffed with pork and cabbage) go for \$6 for five pieces. Chicken Katsu (deep fried chicken breast) is \$5. And sushi rolls go from \$6.75

for a 10-piece California Roll to \$13 for a Rainbow (different *sashimi* on top of a California roll). Entrées are about the same price. Chicken with rice and salad is \$10. Baked salmon with veggies is \$11. Ramen is \$13.

But — hey hey! — cut to the happy hour menu (HH is from 4-8 every afternoon), and we’re looking at a whole other price universe.

I know exactly what I want. Just your basic sushi and saké. So, top o’the list, natch, California roll, \$3.95, with imitation crab and avo. Compare that with its already good-priced non-HH version: \$6.75.. (Although in HH, you get eight pieces per roll. Regular one’s ten.) They also have a bento box for \$9.50.

Ooh. Soft shell crab roll, five pieces for \$5.95. So tempted by that, except I start feeling sorry for the crabs who have to come out of their shell to grow a bigger one, and then get caught naked, when they have no protection. So I start off with the California, and let’s not forget the incredible saké deal: small flask, \$1.50! Large, \$2.75. Natch, have to splash out and get the large. Hot. And a bottle of Sapporo, cold, \$3.50. Or for the pint, \$4.50. Who’s complaining? I gets the pint.

Yoko (she’s also been here forever) brings out the hot saké and cold Sapporo. And then a snake of California roll. I pour the soy sauce, pick up the chopsticks.

Crack!

Ah. Let the evening begin.

So I’m mixing the *wasabi* into the soy, adding bits of ginger, taking a slurp of Sapporo, a hot drag of saké, and a chunk of the roll, when I get talking to this guy you’d swear must hang out with Brad Pitt. David Block. Sound engineer. Works up in LA. Was neighbors with Neil Finn (Crowded House, now with Fleetwood Mac), Alice In Chains, on and on. “You don’t want to know,” he



Yoshi Minezaki. He has kept his prices low



The \$10 Bento box, with teriyaki chicken, veggie egg rolls, salad, mash, and rice



Ichiban's Happy Hour's Sunny sushi roll: a salmon and avo treat

nize her. “Satomi,” she says. They’re all actually Japanese here (lots of sushi places aren’t, which is totally fine). Now I think about it, I view this place as a kind of *izakaya*. Notice that “saké” is embedded (*zaka*) in the actual word. *Izakaya*: tapas-type mini-pubs with casual food, after-work hangouts where you drop in, let out a big breath, and probably order a cheap little pitcher of saké, a bottle of Sapporo beer, and some sushi to line your gut. They’re the main reason I’d love to go to Japan.

Here, the action is out on the sidewalk patio, with plastic curtains between the little tables. But you have to go inside to order. I head for the cut-out hole in the Perspex at the counter. Cats are all around. In the art, that is. First you see is the giant size *neko* (cat) on the split curtain to the kitchen. Cats are big in Japan. Hello Kitty! Guy

says. “That whole name-dropping thing. But I’ve known them all. Van Halen, RIP, Gary Busey, Stevie, Dylan, Crosby, Stills. You just cross paths. Then I went and lived in Borrego.”

He’s eating a spicy ramen bowl (\$13). “I always end up here. Just love the ambiance. Rice can be dry, but I always love the *sashimi*. Fish is always fresh.”

He’s an interesting guy. Taught middle school for the Peace Corps in Swaziland. “I taught agriculture. They have created the biggest man-made forest in the world! Incredible experience.” So now I’m hungry again. Order a Crunchy Roll, with fried shrimp, tempura crumbs, imitation crab (\$6.95. Sweet, but umami, beautiful), and



Satomi

a Sunny (California topped with salmon and avocado, \$6.25).

Now I’ve eaten too much. Gotta go. But I’m like David. This is the kind of *izakaya* I could end up at near the end of every day. It’s dark already, of course. I head west. Nearby, Baja Betty’s outside additions are looking spectacularly attractive. Have to give them the prize for best outsidified cafe in town. They’ve built red-wrapped cabins on the street side of the sidewalk that you long to get inside.

Just hope the City doesn’t make them pull them down once these vaccines do their thing.

One way or another, I’ll be back. If only to nail that Real ID up on Normal Street. ■

The Place: Ichiban, 1449 University Ave., Hillcrest, 619-299-7203

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Regular prices: 3-piece pork egg roll, \$4.75; *gyoza*, \$6 (five shrimp or chicken); chicken breast katsu, \$5; 10-piece California roll, \$6.75; Rainbow (sashimi atop California roll, \$13; chicken entrée, rice, salad, \$10; baked salmon, veggies, \$11; ramen, \$13

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Brunch leans left

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Brunch becomes a celebration at Cocina de Barrio

Cocina De Barrio; 3707 Fifth Ave., Hillcrest. Twenty-dollar bottomless mimosas were behind the decision to go for Saturday brunch in Hillcrest. Everyone had endured four frustrating nights without election results and hoped to temper our collective anxiety. But by time we head out to Cocina de Barrio, a new president had been announced.

The entire neighborhood likewise erupted; cars honked as they drove past, some waving Biden flags out their windows. They drove up and down streets in hours-long parade circuit. Whenever a cluster of cars passed the restaurant, the dining patio burst into ovation. Several customers wore American flag-themed outfits for the occasion.

One brandished his “I

voted” sticker.

Though Cocina de Barrio is a Mexican restaurant, principally inspired by Oaxacan cuisine, we found it a more than suitable venue to cheer on democracy.

Its brunch menu, at least, ranges from authentic Oaxacan dishes to more broadly Mexican fare to fusion. At the Oaxacan end, you can get chicken smothered in black mole (\$22), for example, opt for more widely known

desayunos: either red or green *chilaquiles* (\$16). A more intriguing option is a breakfast *tlayuda*. *Tlayudas* are often referred to as Oaxacan pizzas, and here, the crispy flour tortilla spread with refried beans and Oaxacan cheese, is topped by fried eggs and a choice of chorizo or beef *birria* (\$17).

I’ve found that one to be better on paper than in application, but I found a worthy replacement on the griddle menu. There, basic pancakes are supplemented with blue corn pancakes, marzipan pancakes, and pineapple upside-down pancakes (ranging from

FEAST!



Green chilaquiles with beef birria.



Churros and French toast, topped with fruit, caramel sauce, and dulce de leche ice cream.

\$9-13).

But I had my eye on the French toasts. After briefly deliberating between coconut and crême brulee options, I settled on the French toast topped by churros, berries, bananas, and caramel-

mel sauce and *dulce de leche* ice cream. Cinnamon and sugar made my multicultural brunch choice sweet and memorable, while the fruit offered red, white, and blue to meet the occasion.

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The site of a cottage license ghost kitchen operating in Logan Heights.



Lemon pepper chicken tenders and sides from Superior Soul Food.

brunch crowd was thicker than I've seen it during the pandemic, and even the inside dining room was lively (though likely to be closed again if San Diego enters the state' no-indoor-dining purple tier this week, as expected).

To be honest, the patio's more fun anyway. And the drinks wind up being more important than the food. Like those bottomless mimosas, which include tamarindo, Jamaica, mango, and cranberry juiced options. There are also breakfast-friendly \$11-12 cocktails including mezcal bloody marys, popsicle margaritas, and "el cold brew," a satisfying blend of cold brew coffee with mescal and the liqueur Frangelico.

A few drinks in, I surveyed our table, and saw a group of friends relishing the moment after a long year of pandemic fears. As I looked around the restaurant, I saw similar happiness repeated on faces. And even a couple families enjoying the moment with their young children.

And that's when I realized: don't bring kids to a bottom-

less mimosa brunch in Hillcrest. The conversations will get loud, and some speech is too free for young ears.

by Ian Anderson

In Logan Heights, a home kitchen dishes Superior Soul Food

In search of soul food, I found myself parking in a dark corner of Logan Heights. There were no streetlamps, only the flash of headlights speeding onto the freeway onramp at the end of the block. A photo texted to my phone confirmed I was at the right place: a large blue house, split into apartments (722 South Evans Street, Logan Heights). Out of one of those apartments, a former Navy chef cooks up the menu of Superior Soul Food. It sprung up in June, a pandemic-born business set up as a ghost kitchen: you order food first online, then have it delivered. Or, as I did, drive over to Logan Heights for curbside pickup.

And I would do it again. The menu is set up as plates

built around a choice of fried entrees and southern comfort side dishes. Fried chicken tenders or chicken wings are \$12 with two sides and cornbread, while catfish with one side runs \$15.

You can get the chicken options straight up, or flavored with the likes of BBQ sauce, buffalo sauce, or Slap Ya Mama, a Cajun hot pepper sauce. I've been feeling the burn of Nashville hot chicken all year, so I went for a refreshing alternative that seems to be most popular among Superior Soul Food's fanbase: lemon pepper chicken tenders.

Best decision I made all week, including election day. The citrus and salt smothering those lightly breaded tenders found their way into every crease of my mouth, bright and peppery over a deep umami savor. It's the kind of dish you just want to keep eating.

But I did have to put my chicken down to enjoy the sides. These go 4 or 5 bucks apiece, or two with the Build a Plate chicken option. I chose the excellent collard

greens and a spicy red beans and rice mixed together with slices of hot dog. For \$5, I added mac and cheese to satisfy my perpetual need for it. All were super satisfying. A fourth side, candied yams, can wait for next time.

From a storyteller's perspective, I would love to see Superior Soul Food evolve into a more traditional restaurant after the pandemic. Though I'm not sure it has to. Take-out and delivery remain my preference whatever the legal status of indoor dining happens to be in the state and county. As long as I can take home a meal like this, out of a residential neighborhood or otherwise, for under 20 dollars, the guys behind this business might as well continue to work from home. It's certainly a perk I enjoy.

by Ian Anderson

FOOD & DRINK EVENTS

Holiday Weekend Brunch Special Plated Brunch Menu at the clubhouse with sweeping views of the Pacific ocean, golf course and Carlsbad hillsides. Bottomless Mimosas, Bloody

Mary's and Sangria for \$18. All reservations between 8:00-8:30am will receive a 2-for-1 discount on bottomless mimosas. Saturdays, 8am; Sundays, 8am; through Sunday, December 19, \$11-\$40. Crossings at Carlsbad, 5800 The Crossings Drive. (CARLSBAD)

The Strangest Cooking Methods in the World Culinary Historians of San Diego will present The Strangest Cooking Methods in the World, featuring Richard Foss via a Zoom webinar. Foss will explain how previous generations prepared their meals when fuel wasn't available, and how they improvised when a source of free heat presented itself. People have cooked using heat from volcanoes, hot springs, automobile engines, laundry appliances, weapons and other

ingenious methods. This is a light-hearted history of culinary innovation from prehistory to the present day. Richard Foss has been writing professionally since 1986, when he started reviewing restaurants for the Los Angeles Reader newspaper. Since then he has contributed to over thirty different publications, including the Encyclopedia of World Food Cultures and Oxford Companion to Sweets. He taught "500 Years of American Food" and "American Fermented" at Osher Institute/UCLA Extension, and is on the board of the Culinary Historians of Southern California. Saturday, November 21, 10:30am; free. chsandiego.org/. (ONLINE)



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Vinyl education Brendan Boyle began his vinyl education while working at a record shop in Sacramento. Following that, he went solo and spent about ten years selling vinyl online. The combined experiences gave him a 20-year educa-

being right.”

According to Boyle, Jupiter served as Folk Arts’ “vinyl outlet store.” He also described it as a “conceptual business” since everything in the shop was priced at five dollars. “You just put it out. It saves you a ton of time and labor,” he said.



Brendan Boyle (blue shirt) has been pushing vinyl for a quarter century.

tion when it came to buying and selling records, but he claims that it wasn’t until he purchased Lou Curtiss’s Folk Arts Rare Records that he entered the uppermost realms of vinyl expertise.

“When you own your own store it’s the real education,” he explained. “What you’re learning is on a whole other level than anything else. So, the biggest education I’ve had is the last six years.”

Boyle’s El Cajon Boulevard Folk Arts location had been chugging along fine since it opened in 2014, but about four years into that run he decided to open Jupiter, a second record shop. It wasn’t so much a stab at increased profits as his inner soothsayer predicting bad days on the horizon.

“I built Jupiter in 2018 partially as a fallback plan,” he explained. “It was a fallback plan for a potential Great American shitshow. I was worried about Donald Trump not being the greatest president and some kind of shitshow happening — and I ended up

Jupiter also differed from Folk Arts in that it carried various forms of media outside the specific vinyl spectrum that Folk Arts specialized in.

Post-lockdown, both stores re-opened to customers on June 1st. The days of Folk Arts on El Cajon Boulevard are coming to an end, though. Boyle is in the process of merging the stores at the larger, City Heights Jupiter location. Longtime customers should not be too surprised as Folk Arts has changed residences numerous times since Curtiss founded the enterprise in 1967. Boyle and his employees, who collectively make decisions as to how the store will operate, are in the midst of transitioning the Jupiter location into the new Folk Arts store. They are hoping that it will be open by the end of the month.

“I’m very emotionally attached to Folk Arts,” he said. “Then you throw Lou Curtiss’s passing on top of that. I set-up Jupiter, we opened for business, and shortly there-after Lou Curtiss passed away. I

kind of considered this record store [Folk Arts] to be my baby — and just like a mother I’m willing to do anything for my baby.”

Even though the five-dollar pricing will be phased out at the new Folk Arts location, the store will retain the Jupiter format of stocking diverse media products. One of the most unique of these was a small section dedicated (DEADicated?) to hand-labeled, live Grateful Dead bootleg cassette recordings from the pre-CDR days.

“We’re not gonna be selling cassette bootlegs at the new Folk Arts, I’ll tell you that much,” Boyle said with a laugh. When asked about his favorite oddball items in the store though, he was quick to mention vintage records that were used for radio broadcasts in the 1930s and 40s.

“Lou, himself, was always kind of famous for having around either 16 or 20-inch radio transcription discs — a very enormous radio record,” Boyle explained. “If you were running a radio station you would have a radio show on the disc. You could throw on this Carter Family radio program that was sort of syndicated and it would be on these discs. There were many occasions when I visited Lou that he would break these enormous things out and just chuckle and talk about them. He ended up doing a lot of releases of obscure, country radio performances that he found on these things.”

Even though many are operating with reduced hours, most of the local record shops



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seem to be surviving the pandemic. People are still buying vinyl and physical media. Boyle thinks limitations in musical entertainment may be driving the sales.

“The community, in general, has fewer economic options,” he said. “You can’t go to a concert, etc. You’re limited with your options to spend your money, but it’s also about how you spend your time and entertain yourself and unwind — because there aren’t that many options. We’re one of those good options,

because it’s still pretty enjoyable in here. We’re still jamming great music, and you can still have a conversation with a friend or a stranger. You get that experience still that you would always get at the store, you just have to be mindful of the covid protocols.”

— Dryw Keltz

Dance away heartbreak

“Not being able to find a waffle with whipped cream after playing a show in Las Vegas. Do your research if you’re ever in Vegas looking to eat a waffle at 1am.”

That’s local singer/songwriter/producer SIDNE describing her toughest experiences from touring. But she also racked up some (pleasantly) memorable experiences along the way.

“My favorite show was in a cave at Sutro Baths in San Francisco,” she recalls. “It was a little dangerous but the fun,

memorable shows usually are, right? I’ve been part of many odd warehouse shows in LA. In my day, I’ve seen Satanic puppet shows, plastic baby dolls used as instruments, and 30 minutes of pitched yelling to melodic noise tracks. Only in Los Angeles...”

SIDNE’s spent time in Clairemont and La Jolla. “Clairemont is where my family has been for years, and it’s where we’ve always gathered for holidays, family events, and the like. La Jolla is also home because of my

Mexican, she draws from both sides of her heritage. “On my Filipina side, there is also a strong Polynesian influence. My Mother was a Tahitian Hula dancer, and that entire side of the family has always celebrated our island ancestry. My brother and I have been passed down an appreciation for where we come from, and a respect for the unseen, spiritual realm that surrounds us.

“My Mexican side is where my fire, passion, and loyalty stems from. From that side, I’ve embraced what it means

to be driven, the power of family, and how important it is to show up for the people you love. Both sides are incredibly vibrant, and I’m lucky to have a rich, combined culture to pull inspiration from.”

Her new single is “Don’t Come Down,” and she’s got three more singles, plus an album. Her one regret, is that, after making the switch from producer to performer, she can’t (yet) get a gig in her hometown. “It’s been a little tricky,” she admits. “My shows tend to be

aggressive group therapy sessions where everyone wants to dance away their heartbreak.”

— Andrew Hamlin

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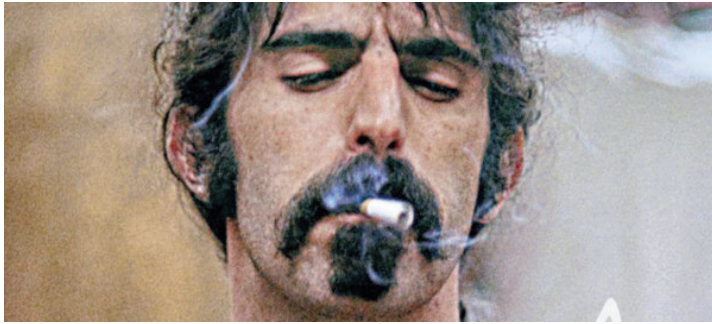
favorite childhood memories. I remember going to the tide pools as a kid and marveling at the sea creatures and how the water looked like diamonds on a sunny day. The ocean in general is a spiritual force in my life (along with heavy metal and puppies.)”

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FRANK ZAPPA

The Zappa family moved to San Diego in 1954, where 13 year-old Frank began buying used records in a retail nook in the Maryland Hotel. One day, he spotted a record sale sign at a La Mesa shop, and ended up scoring a copy of *The Complete Works of Edgard Varese*, which became his favorite record and a lifelong inspiration. While attending Mission Bay high school, his band director turned him on to composer Anton Webern and 12-tone music (an influence heard in 1967's "Brown Shoes Don't Make It"). He also drummed for the Mission Bay High R&B band *The Ramblers*, but was booted for using too much cymbal. The Zappas moved to Lancaster California in

1955, but Frank returned in 1966, when the Mothers of Invention opened for Little Richard at downtown's Jazzville club, and the Mothers were back in June 1968 to play *Happenings #10* at the Community Concourse. A new documentary produced with the Zappa family called *Zappa* - directed by the blonde half of Bill & Ted, Alex Winter - premieres this week, featuring interviews with local Zappa sideman Mike Keneally, as well as Zappa associates Ian Underwood, Steve Vai, Ray White, and celebrity groupie-turned-author Pamela Des Barres, whose novelty band the GTOs (Girls Together Outrageously) recorded on Zappa's label.



ATOM ORR

Christopher Hoffee, aka Cady Truckee of the Truckee Brothers, is also known from local bands such as the Makeup Sex, Mystery Lights, Blacksmith Union, and Fivecrown. His solo project Atom Orr features his own songs and production, occasionally backed by friends and various band-mates. The new Atom Orr album *Afterimage* was tracked at his own Chaos Recorders studio. "Having released *As If Tomorrow* a few months back," he says, "my writing sponge has been squeezed dry. So I thought since I have had too much time on my hands during the Covid-19 live performer lockdown, I have recorded 12 cover songs. It was quite a journey." One highlight for Hoffee was performing

"Sea of Heartbreak" by Don Gibson, a hit for Johnny Cash. "Definitely a great song, and one that my childhood is all tangled up in, lots of fun doing that one. And deceptively tricky, the Don Gibson version, the acoustic rhythm is tricky. The feel is specific and unrelenting. Singing another's song is very illuminating for me in many ways, finding my own way while still showing the threads of what came before." The album also includes a track by famous former neighbor Tom Waits ("Suzanne"), as well as covering Frank Zappa's onetime partner Captain Beefheart, John Denver, Bruce Springsteen, Kris Kristofferson, Big Star, the Kinks, Leonard Cohen, Neutral Milk Hotel, Bob Dylan, and Tim Buckley.



STEAM POWERED GIRAFFE

Cyber-pop rockers Steam Powered Giraffe began as a musical pantomime troupe featuring cosplayers made up as steampunk robot creations who landed regular gigs at the San Diego Zoo. Now a full-fledged original band, their sound is a blend of electronic, pop, disco, and musical comedy, with songs such as "I'll Rust with You," "Wired Wrong," "Ghost Grinder," and "Roller Skate King." They released a debut full-length in 2009, followed by a live album, *The 2 Cent Show, MK III*, and others. There's also a SPG comic book, and the band produced the soundtrack to the *SteamWorld Heist* videogame, as well as appearing in the game scenario

itself. The band's just-released sixth studio album is called *1896*, referencing the supposed year of their characters' robotic creation by Colonel P.A. Walter I (and presumably Taylor Swift's album 1989). The first single "Hot On the Trail" is full of engaging CSN-style vocal harmonies, with a theatrical mimed video on YouTube that has already garnered over a half million views, while "Bad Days on the Horizon" is an unexpected cowboy crooner. The newest single "Olly & the Equinox Band" features a Saturday morning cartoon-style alter-ego version of the group, and a video for their acoustic rendition of "Hot On the Trail" debuted this week.



MANUAL SCAN

Formed in the early '80s, Manual Scan features singer-guitarists Bart Mendoza and Kevin Ring (both also of the Shambles). Throughout several lineups, they've remained one of the premiere mod bands of the U.S., as well as an arena-headlining act in Spain, where tours by popular demand were common until this year. Releasing a string of singles and albums beginning in 1981, performers who've covered their songs include the Eddie ("Jungle Beat"), Afterglow ("Of Heart & Soul"), Mod Fun ("Nothing Can Be Everything"), Anna Troy ("31968"), the Kingpins

("Plan of Action"), Anthony Meynell & Sugarplum ("Confidence & Love"), and locals Static Halo ("American Way"). The band's seminal *Plan of Action* EP is being reissued by Spain's SNAP! Records on December 1, on black vinyl, blue vinyl, and as a picture disc. It's the first in a planned 7-inch reissue series from the label, consisting of classic out of print North American mod, power-pop, garage, punk, and rock 'n' roll releases from the '70s and '80s. Others in the first batch are New Jersey's Mod Fun and two bands from Sacramento, the Decibels and the E-Types.



HOLY MOLAR

Founded as a costumed local group *a la* the Locust, noise rock/thrash band Holy Molar's schtick includes performing in dentist gear. Featuring Justin Pearson and Gabe Serbian of the Locust, Mark McCoy (Charles Bronson), Ron Avila (Antioch Arrow, Heroin), and Bobby Bray (INUS, Innerds), members also did time with area groups such as Cattle Decapitation, the Crimson Curse, Glass Candy, Get Hustle, Swing Kids, Das Oath, Struggle, and Some Girls. Among Holy Molar's mandible metal releases are *Cavity Search*, *The Whole Tooth and Nothing But the Tooth*, *Live at the*

San Diego Metropolitan Correctional Center, and a split 7-inch EP with New York noise rock outfit Ex Models. Back in 2010, the defunct group released their DVD *Dentist the Menace*, featuring live footage, fan interviews, and behind-the-scenes clips shot by Matt Driscoll (The Pizza Series) on the band's 2003 tour. Driscoll has been unearthing unseen footage from over the years, and the Brooklyn-Vegan website is helping him debut ten videos from the 2003 Holy Molar tour, including footage that didn't make it onto the DVD.

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IMMORTAL BEAUTY

BY GARRETT HARRIS

Don't state something, be something

The end of October saw a flurry of live classical music and opera suddenly descend upon San Diego. October 24 was the conclusion of the drive-in Mainly Mozart Festival and the opening of the drive-in *La Boheme* by San Diego Opera. The previous day, Friday, October 23, was the first live San Diego Symphony concert in eight months.

The crowded line-up makes one wonder about the possibility of a little more cross-organizational communication. We had nothing for months and then everything at once, followed by another stretch of nothing.

Fortunately, the San Diego Symphony concert is available for viewing on YouTube. The performance was recorded at The Conrad in La Jolla. The more intimate Conrad is a clear choice for this type of endeavor. Symphony Hall would have been a challenging venue.

The concert begins with a piece entitled *Banner for Solo String Quartet and String Orchestra* by Jessie Montgomery (b. 1981). Written in 2014, this is yet another forgettable piece of postmodernism. I'm sure

there's supposed to be an existential lesson in there somewhere, but it failed to register with me.

This type of music feels as if it's trying to state something instead of being something. Be a piece of music — first. If the music happens to make a statement, very well. There were promising sections of music that came and went, leaving me wishing for a little, or a lot, more development of the musical material.

The next piece was quintessentially music. Mozart's *Divertimento in D Major* was written in 1772 when he was but a lad of 16 years.

San Diego Symphony Music Director Rafael Payare conducted a socially distanced group of strings all playing on their own stands. The phrasing, so often a complaint of mine when the symphony plays Mozart, was fantastic. Given the distance between the players, this is a feat worth applauding.

Hard on the heels of Mozart was *Lyric for Strings* from 1947, by George Walker. This



Fortunately, you can watch the symphony concert on YouTube.

piece was beautifully and appropriately lyrical. I enjoyed discovering this piece by an American composer I had never heard before.

The final piece of the concert was Beethoven's *Triple Concerto*. The soloists were all local talent of the highest order. Jeff Thayer, San Diego Symphony Concertmaster, played the violin solo. Alisia Weilerstein played the cello solos. Inon Barnatan was the pianist. This trio, conducted by Payare, could grace any stage in the world.

The orchestra was stripped down to just one player per part. The balances worked in the recorded version on YouTube. I'm not sure how it would have sounded live. But all in all, this was a satisfying performance of a rarely performed piece. The soloists were spectacular individually and in ensemble.

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Old man Chan

It became a staple of the early, funny Jackie Chan pictures: the cutaway to a Chief of Police looking on in disbelief — generally through a windshield or office glass partition — as our hero did his thing, corkscrewing through the air like a citrus twist tossed into a freshly-shaken martini. *Vanguard* is a rearwards move towards the inevitable advancement of time, one in which the once vital action star becomes the guy in the three-piece suit

MOVIES

Jackie stars as Tang Huating, head of the eponymous security firm that employs retired military and security experts to help rid the world of evildoers. Qin Guoli (Jackson Lou), a well-to-do accountant caught in the crosshairs of the “world’s deadliest mercenary organization,” looks to Tang for help in finding his kidnapped daughter. Our adventure begins in Trafalgar Square and ends in a decidedly Disney-esque Dubai that plays home to an \$800 million fleet of solid gold roadsters. First stop: Africa, where we save Qin’s wildlife conservationist daughter Fareeda (Xu Ruohan) from a pride of unpersuasive CGI lions. These cats and their animated hyena kinfolk are about as menacing as a doped-up Leo during an MGM logo shoot. Speaking of dopey, an inevitable romance between Fareeda and one of her liberators makes Luke and Leia’s dialogue exchanges look like something out of Ibsen.

If it can’t be done right, don’t do it at all. This is by no means intended to cast ageist aspersions on Stuntmaster Chan. At 66, no one would fault Jackie for making a fashion statement by freeing himself of the once snug fit of *wushu* in exchange for a pair of slippers. Together with John Woo, Tsui Hark, and Jet Li, Chan helped to introduce a new style of Kung-fu fighting to an all-but-dead genre. Chan brought a lighter comic touch to the material than his contemporaries, a mix of slapstick and daredevil stunts, many of which were performed by the star.

What places *Vanguard* at the rear of the train is the cardboard script, plus feeble special effects that don’t stop at the FAO Schwarz fauna. Sad though it may be to see the innovator lending his name to the kind of derivative sludge that inspired his call to action in the first place, my argument isn’t against Jackie — he’s still capable of rising to the occasion. Let’s see someone half his age slip pliantly through the open passenger door of an oncoming car. (Not unlike modern-

day Steven Seagal, I can barely cross my legs, let alone land a kick.) And the film’s biggest laugh comes at the good natured expense of Jackie’s age: glancing over the railing of a first floor landing before taking a leap, he wisely makes a dash for the stairs.

A move of the cursor to see how much more suffering lay ahead indicated enough time remaining for one last action scene. Or not. Jackie was the first to famously close his pictures with bloopers and outtakes from stunts gone wrong. No blood was shed nor bones broken during the making of this picture, although at one point, mercurochrome was applied to a boo boo. Instead, we close with a ponderous preponderance of *10 minutes worth* of foul-ups. Where’s Alfonso Ribeiro’s scintillating play-by-play when you need it?

This is the seventh collaboration between Jackie and writer-director Stanley Tong (*Supercop*, *First Strike*, *Rumble in the Bronx*). Jackie is a hero, and as shameful as it makes me to criticize one of his films, this one stinks. ★

—Scott Marks

Video on Demand New Release Roundup

Born to Be — Dr. Jess Ting clearly lived up to his name when, looking down to admire his reconstructive wizardry, he joked, “I make a mean penis.” In 2015, New York began requiring insurance companies to cover gender-affirming surgery. It was Dr. Ting who was assigned the task of making the external face and inner-identity match. It was as if the entire roster of doctors took a giant step backward, leaving Dr. Ting the only one up to accepting the task. Prior to taking the job, the Ting didn’t know the difference between changing a person’s sexual characteristics and a tonsillectomy. Today, he heads the Mount Sinai Center for Transgender Medicine and Surgery. In the first two years, the number of cases doubled. One can only imagine the judgment and scorn regularly cast in his direction, but to his credit, Dr. Ting shrugs off any thought of hate with, “Whatever.” Sadly, the intolerant souls most in need of seeing the film won’t go near it. Admittedly, some of the surgery footage left me woozy, but it’s hard to imagine a more honest and compassionate documentary for those anticipating gender remodification surgery and their loved ones to watch than this. Directed by Tania Cypriano. Now playing the Digital Gym Virtual Cinema. 2020 — S.M. ★★★



Vanguard: Stanley Tong’s new Jackie Chan movie is a far cry from cutting edge.

Fatman — The premise suggests a potential wellspring of divertissement: in the midst of a potential government shutdown of Santa’s workshop, Billy (Chance Hurstfield), a rich kid who didn’t get what he wants for Christmas, hires a hitman (Walter Goggins) to ice Santa Claus. The writing and directing team of Eshom Nelms and Ian Nelms play it straight without a hint of slyness. They dispense with most of the clichés associated with Father Christmas — red suit, reindeer-drawn sleigh, jolly demeanor, etc. — only to replace them with an uninspired slew of stereotypes associated with B-movie contract killers. (Mas Max Kringle?) The first time we see Chris (Gibson), he’s taking target practice. There are moments of invention scattered throughout — the hitman as toy collector, Billy spending the entire film draped in Junior executive threads, and the scene-elevating presence of Marianne Jean-Baptiste bringing a desperately needed light touch to the role of Santa’s wife Ruth. And the choice, whoever it was, to cast ho-ho-homophobe, racist, and antisemite Mel Gibson as America’s chimney-sliding symbol of joy was not only ingenious, but proof positive that the concept of cancel culture continues to evade him. How does this guy continue to find work in an industry known for its lack of foresight? Alas, the character needed a much lighter touch than the one Gibson was capable of applying. It’s a one-note performance, his razor-burned-tonsils delivery divesting the character of any sign of emotion. 2020 — S.M. ★

The Nest — When his ex-boss offers a chance to make “some real money,” fast-talking commodities broker Rory (Jude Law) thinks for about a second — America isn’t working out for him — before telling wife Allison (Carrie Coon) and their kids Samantha (Oona Roche) and Ben (Charlie Shotwell) that it’s time to pack

up the stable and move back to London. Unfortunately, writer-director Sean Durkin let his characters down by forgetting to pack a narrative. Disquietude set in at around the 30-minute mark. We know that something bad (good?) is poised to happen, it’s the lack of that other thing in lieu of a “what” and “when” that brings on the jitters. We begin to question the necessity of scenes: other than establishing that Samantha takes after chain-smoking Allison, why the need for mom to find her daughter’s hidden ashtray? We follow Ben

after he’s shooed out of Amanda’s room, but nothing ever comes of it. Law has the tan, frame, and insouciance needed to fill out his expensive wardrobe, while Coon excels at gradually allowing signs of her impending collapse to emerge. (One delights in watching her guzzle directly from the bottle after the *maitre d’* offers a cork to sniff.) But if all we have to take from this journey is news that Rory’s job is to pretend to be rich for a living, one must question the necessity of the trip. 2020 — S.M. ★★

MOVIES@HOME

BARTLEBY (1970)

With all the movies in my mental Rolodex, surely there’s one tale of a lead character who refuses to budge even when a dignified exit is in order. Or is there? Thanks to Matthew Lickona for introducing me to Herman Melville’s short story “Bartleby, the Scrivener” and the myriad of screen adaptations it spawned. In Anthony Friedman’s 1970 big screen version, the setting shifts from Wall Street in 1853 to modern day London, where we find a disaffected Bartleby (John McEney) wandering



Bartleby: John McEney and Paul Scofield demonstrate what happens when an employee won’t take “You’re fired!” for an answer.

around town for a week before applying for the position of audit clerk. Regret sets in almost immediately after the boss (Paul Scofield) puts him on the payroll. In a fit of civil disobedience, Bartleby replies, “I would rather not” to every assignment sent his way. The chap’s too civil and dignified to sack, and even

when he is let go and the company moves to new surroundings, the boss has to accept responsibility for his ex-employee’s squatting. There isn’t an actor better suited to sound Bartleby’s responsive chord of alienation than McEney. And Scofield’s cracked-voice exasperation over his new hire’s insubordination (as he rehearses Bartleby’s dismissal in an empty office) could be viewed as comical if it didn’t end on a note of clinical depression.

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MIMI L of Allied Garden, you may wish to check on the shake out cruise. Brian B

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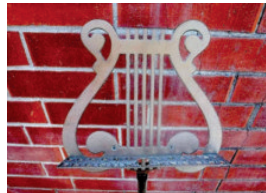
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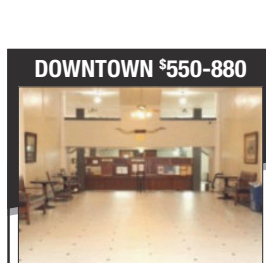


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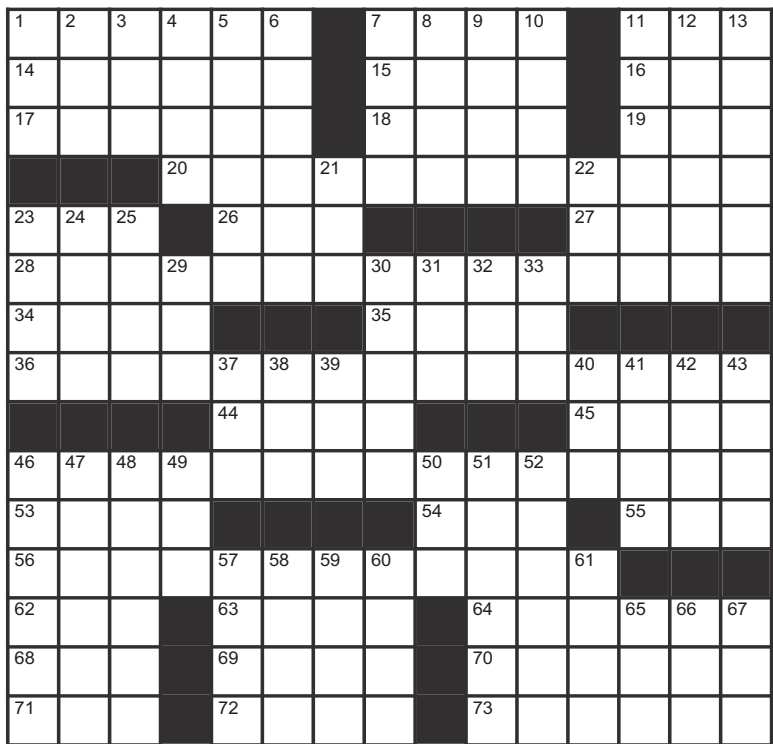
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Across

1. Brand-name watches
7. "That's ... never gonna happen"
11. Chapel Hill sch.
14. "Don't panic"
15. Best Actress Oscar winner Patricia
16. Book after Ezra: Abbr.
17. Black Sea peninsula
18. Hogwarts librarian ___ Pince
19. Nor. neighbor
20. "... and that's no joke!"
23. "Lou Grant" production co.
26. Cousin of "Inc."
27. Only ape to orbit the earth (1961)
28. "Really?!"
34. Ricci of fashion
35. Great American Ball Park team
36. #52 on AFI's list of the 100 Greatest Movie Quotes of All Time
44. "___ Torino" (Clint Eastwood movie)
45. ___ admiral
46. Question asked by Paul Marcarelli in Verizon Wireless ads
53. Chiwere-speaking native
54. Raven's fan?
55. Mao ___-tung
56. Podcast launched by Hillary Clinton in 2020 ... and this puzzle's theme

Down

25. Clickable list
29. "You betcha!"
30. Goodnight woman of song
31. "Breaking Bad" org.
32. Insecticide whose 1972 ban led to the comeback of the bald eagle
33. "Kinda sorta"
37. Back in the day
38. R&B's ___ Hill
39. ___-jongg
40. Afore
41. It begins on Ash Wednesday
42. Golden Triangle country
43. "... ___ can share it like the last slice": Drake
46. South Dakota's state animal
47. Word before age or number
48. Part of a Snickers bar
49. House call?
50. Alert from the commish
51. iRobot floor cleaner
52. They're fed by the street
57. Genre of crime fiction
58. Early Bond foe
59. Copy cats?
60. Many millennia
61. Makes bale?
65. Only account Edward Snowden follows on Twitter
66. Play (with)
67. Carry-___ (travel bags)

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:

L	A	T	K	A	K	E	L	I	S	M	E	T		
A	L	I	A	S	A	L	I	N	E	A	N	O		
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EVIL:

3		8						
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EVIL:

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media in June about convicted *capo* Armando Valencia Cornelio being released from prison, stories which included a photo and news that he is moving to California and being treated for lymphoma – information also available in federal court records available to the public.

The privacy violation lawsuit was filed by San Francisco attorney Jeffrey Mendelman in federal court in September, and the plaintiff's identity is concealed as 'John Doe.' But a search of federal court records reveals that in the past 20 years, Mendelman has had exactly one other case in United States federal courts, representing Armando Valencia Cornelio on drug trafficking charges in Florida after

he was extradited from Jalisco, Mexico .

Borderland Beat's hiatus has been deeply felt by those who follow the extraordinary violence of the drug cartels and the corrupt officials they own. Its reporters were among the first to report on the 2014 abduction and presumed murders of 43 teachers from Ayotzinapa Rural Teachers' College in Iguala, a crime that has been linked to the local police working with organized crime. And it was the first news outlet to confirm the death of Chino Antrax, the Sinaloa Cartel hitman and smuggler who, within a month of being released from San Diego's Metropolitan Corrections Center, disappeared from his San Diego home and headed to Culiacan, Sinaloa, where he was found

murdered along with his sister and brother in law.

The free website was founded by a now-retired cop in New Mexico, and is widely read by U.S. law enforcement. Contributions are voluntary and almost all commenters use a pseudonym. Some stories are from the Mexican media, where crime bosses have killed reporters and bloggers with impunity. The Committee to Protect Journalists has named Mexico one of the most dangerous places for journalists – with 56 reporters confirmed murdered since 1992. For now, there is still a Twitter feed at @borderland_beat, and while the founder isn't talking about the suit, the site does hope to relaunch in 2021.

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SHEILA PELL

LITTLE ITALY

Train claim in vain? Who is to blame for death of Chinese immigrant?

The family of a 79-year-old Chinese immigrant who was struck and killed by a speeding Amtrak train near Little Italy in February of this year has filed legal claims against MTS, the city and county. The claims, obtained through a public records request, were filed on behalf of the man, Wentian Zheng, his wife who witnessed the accident, and another family member. According to the claim and news reports, Wentian Zheng and his family were returning from Zheng’s first immigration interview on February 18, just after 4 pm. They exited the trolley at Washington Street in Middletown, and crossed in front of the trolley on their way to catch a bus. As he crossed the southbound track, an Amtrak train traveling at nearly 50 miles per hour struck and killed Zheng.

According to the claim, which was filed on July 20, it was the second time a person had died at that location by an Amtrak train since 2014. The multiple deaths at the location, alleges the legal notice, show that local transit and municipal employees failed to address what was a dangerous condition for pedestrians. “The city of San Diego had actual and constructive notice regarding prior complaints and the requirement to have additional safety features, signage, maintenance, and repairs at the subject location,” reads the claim. “Unfortunately, the city chose to not follow the requirements, and allowed the subject location to remain in a dangerous condition.”

Attorneys for the Zheng family claim local transportation officials had been aware that signs had been posted at the location after the 2014 pedestrian fatality. They were, according to the claim, ineffective, and the timing of the trolley stop and the departing Amtrak trains presented significant public safety issues. “This signage did not resolve the safety issues with the subject location and/or the dangers its agents caused by dropping trolley passengers off moments before an Amtrak train was scheduled to pass.”



“To get something like that, it’s super insulting. You don’t see us doing that kind of stuff.”



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The government says Zheng “darted out from behind a wall.”

The Federal Railroad Administration attributed Zheng’s death to his decision to illegally cross the railroad tracks after he disembarked the trolley. According to a summary from the Federal Railroad Administration, Zheng “darted out from behind a wall at the crossing separating trolley station from Main Track 1.”

Data from the administration reveals that from January 1, 2020, through September 1, 2020, there were six collisions with pedestrians on San Diego County railroad tracks. The previous year, the federal agency documented four collisions countywide with pedestrians, three of which were fatal.

DORIAN HARGROVE

CORONADO

Blood on Orange Bullets trump name-calling

Someone planted a “Racism Lives Here” sign in Jacob’s Coronado garden, probably because he was flying a Trump flag, a yellow “Don’t Tread On Me” snake flag, and a Police Lives Matter banner in the front of his house in the lead-up to the election. Jacob, who asks that I use only his first name, is 19, a newly-minted realtor, and clearly upset about the sign. “A couple of buddies got it planted [outside their places]

as well. It was very, very offensive for us. We have Afro-Americans who we view literally as family, and they view us as family, and we invite them over for the holidays. To get something like that, it’s super insulting. You don’t see us doing that kind of stuff. It’s very hurtful to have that assumed about us.”

This is when I notice his scars. “I was shot,” he says. Unbelievably, it happened here, in safe and secure Coronado. He almost died, right

on Orange Avenue, in front of the “Wine A Bit” wine bar, at 9:30 on the evening of last May 4th. Jacob tells the story: “I’ve wanted to be a real estate agent since I was 14,” he says. “Now I am 19, and am one. But until I was old enough to sit real estate exams, and because I always loved being in sales, I would



Jacob’s front yard.

buy jewelry from people, pay them scrap value — which is more than a pawn shop would give you — clean it, polish it, mark it up, and sell it. I used the OfferUp platform to sell it.” As the real estate exam neared, he scaled down the jewelry business. “I had one last item. It was an 18-carat gold rope chain. I advertised it on OfferUp. I got a text: ‘Hey, are you able to meet tonight. I would like to buy the chain.’ I said, ‘Yeah, sure.’ So my buddy and I met up with these guys, here in Coronado. These were two 17-year-old kids and an 18-year-old. We handed over the chain. One said, ‘Is this real 18-karat gold?’ I said, ‘Yeah. We’re not trying to screw you guys.’ As soon as I said that, one of them pulled out a gun, waved it. I said, ‘What’s up?’ And without thinking, I ran towards the guy who had my chain. I was trying to get the

chain back. I was pulling, and from behind me, I heard a giant boom! And I felt my insides expand and contract. I knew I was shot. So I let go of this kid, and they obviously took off. I said to my buddy, ‘Hey, they just shot me.’”

Despite being shot, “I was still up walking and talking, believe it or not. I was coherent. I said, ‘The best thing I can do is lie down.’ So I lay down (beside Orange Avenue), tried to get about three cars to stop. They didn’t stop. I guess they thought, ‘This is some stupid teenager in the street.’ I finally got some cars to stop. They started getting out of the car. I said, ‘Hey, call the police. I just got shot.’ But when you’re in a situation like that, everything’s going really quickly, and I’ve never really been somebody to rely on other people, so I just got up, walked over ten or fifteen yards and grabbed my phone, and called the police myself. I told them my parents’ info, my info, where I live, what happened, where I was at. [Then I] just threw the phone back on the ground and lay down and waited for the police. I figured the best thing I could do was not move the injury around.”

“And the scars?” I ask. He shows me two. “The first is the exploratory surgery to see if there was any other damage.” Then he points

to the angular scar on his left side. “This was to patch an aneurism on my aorta, from the bullet. Because it had sheered off part of my aorta. It also broke two ribs, fractured my spine, took out a baseball-size chunk of the liver, punctured my diaphragm. It was a hollow-point bullet. Expanded inside.”

“You are lucky to be alive,” I say.

“Oh yeah. Very thankful. Every day, after you get shot like that and you almost die three times, it gives you a new outlook when that sun hits your face.”

So how does he feel about the people who planted the “Racism Lives Here” sign in his garden?

He glances at the scars. “It’s hard to get upset about a couple of little old signs,” he says.

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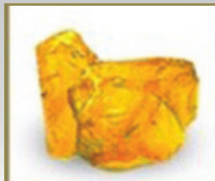
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