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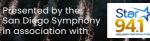
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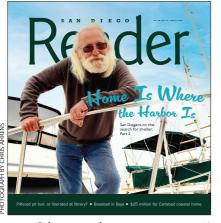
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OCEANSIDE **Pitbull in peril** Animal activist pilfers pooch

On Saturday, May 13, at 4:30 pm, Oceanside police responded to a call from the public library. Upon arriving, patrol officer Ryan Heinze spoke to a tall man named Dominick, "He told me that he had tied up his dog right outside the front door of the Oceanside library," Officer Heinze testified at a pretrial hearing on May 30. Dominick told the cop someone had stolen his dog, "He was rather frantic."



The service dog Misha. "Everywhere I go people love her."

runt of the litter for \$700; it took him several months to pay off that amount. "Everywhere I go, people love her; people give her water and pet her at the grocery store," Dominick told the judge at the hearing.

Dominick said he had paid an additional

The suspect said she took the dog, that she was doing the dog a service, and that any animal rights activist would take a dog tied up outside the library.

Dominick said he was a homeless veteran, and that his six-year-old red pitbull Misha was his emotional support dog. Dominick said he had filled out a form online, which cost him \$150, and gotten an ID card and a vest for the dog in the mail, so that Misha would be his registered service animal. Dominick further said that he had purchased Misha when she was a puppy, that he had been able to see both parents, and that he believed she was a purebred. The seller had wanted \$1200, but Dominick chose the



Portrait of the activist as a young animal lover.

\$463 to get Misha spayed, and that a vet had charged \$550 to treat her for a stroke. Then her ligaments went out, and he paid the vet \$800 for that. So when he reported Misha missing to Officer Heinze, he valued his dog at \$2500, but actually, he said, she was "priceless."

After hearing from Dominick, Officer Heinze spoke with a librarian, and they reviewed the library's security footage. The camera had a clear view of Dominick as he tied up Misha outside the library, just after 1 pm. He brought the dog a bowl of water. Passersby stopped to pet the dog. Then at 1:27, a female approached Misha, petted her, untied her, and walked her westbound towards the Coast Highway. She was wearing a camo jacket and orange shoes, and the video showed blonde streaks in her hair. She also had unusual black streaks on her face.

Officer Heinze sent out a description of the suspect, and about an hour later, Harbor Police reported a likely suspect walking a red pitbull at Oceanside Pier, less than a half mile from the library. Oceanside police officer Cass first stopped the suspect — 31-year-old Tajah Horner Connelly — and then officer Heinze spoke her. "She admitted the dog was not hers," officer Heinze testified. The suspect said she took the dog, that she was doing the dog a service, and that any animal rights activist would take a dog tied up outside the library. She said she untied the dog to "liberate" it, that she was "freeing" the animal, like any animal rights activist would do. Oceanside police arrested Connelly, and she was held in Las Colinas women's jail in Santee in lieu of \$20,002 bail. Connelly already had two prior, active theft cases at the time.

After testimony from Dominick and Officer Heinze, the attorneys and the judge tried to determine the actual monshowed the judge "a fast search of Craigslist" on his own laptop computer, which, he said "shows puppies at \$375."

Judge Anthony Campagna agreed: "The people have not met their burden of proof that Misha is worth over \$950, even though she is priceless to her owner/human." The judge then ordered the defendant to answer to a misdemeanor, instead of a felony, in the charge of theft of companion animal. He adjusted her bail to \$15,000

When Connelly was next in court, on June 6, she pleaded guilty to grand theft of companion animal (her newest case) and petty theft (one of her other cases). Her third case was dismissed in the deal. She was released from custody and immediately sentenced to one-year probation. She must submit to searches by police (called "a fourth waiver"), and was ordered to stay away from the Oceanside library and the victims in each of her three cases.

EVA KNOTT

SAN YSIDRO Trouble in (public) transit Police shooting just the latest violent encounter



Lots of security, but still some reason to feel insecure.

etary value of the pitbull. The cop testified that he had done a google search for the value of a pitbull, and the results indicated a value of \$2500 to \$5000. Prosecutor Brad Manering declared that the original asking price of \$1200 for the dog was "not an unfair estimation," using the standard of "reasonable sale price in the general area of the theft." However, he added, "Misha cannot be replaced."

Defense attorney Alvaro Gonzalez countered that the dog was six years old and that "the dog has depreciated." Gonzalez pointed out that the dog had suffered ligament damage and a stroke, and the value of the dog does not increase just because the owner spends money on it. "That makes no sense at all." Gonzalez declared the pitbull "a common breed" and said, "You might be lucky to find a home for it." The defense attorney also On June 4, an unidentified 19-year-old trolley rider was shot and killed by San Diego police, according to a San Diego County Sheriff's report. Just minutes before the deadly shooting that Sunday night, as the trolley arrived at the San Ysidro trolley station, passengers disembarked the MTS Blue Line trolley car, including a man armed with a CO2 BB gun resembling an authentic Glock pistol. A pair of police officers arrived at the trolley stop at 9:03 pm. Then, continues the report, "the officers gave the suspect several verbal commands to drop what was believed to be a firearm he was holding in his hand." Instead, the victim reportedly threatened officers with the BB gun, advanced towards them, and "pointed what was believed to be a firearm at them. This prompted one of the officers to fire his continued on page 3



department rifle at the suspect, who suffered multiple gunshot wounds." Paramedics were called and the officers immediately provided first aid to the injured man, but the suspect died.

The recent Sunday morning shooting was the first shooting at a trolley station in 2023 that ended in the death of a trollev rider.

Two days before the shooting, another trolley rider took to Facebook to explain her and her sibling's ordeal with "four male youths" on the Green Line, which runs from Santee through El Cajon, La Mesa, and Mission Valley before arriving in Downtown San Diego. "My sibling

Aztec basketball game. CBS 8 added that the man, who requested anonymity, sustained a broken jaw and said doctors found brain bleeds after he was checked into the hospital. As part of the story, MTS's CEO Sharon Cooney invited the CBS 8 news crew to see the inside of MTS's security command center. "We have cameras everywhere in our stations, on our vehicles - bus and rail," Cooney explained. "We have over 10,000 cameras in our system," Cooney added that crews monitor surveillance cameras 24-7, that there are six to nine cameras mounted inside and outside on each trolley car, and more mounted all around trolley stations.

Rick D. has been monitoring the newscasts regarding the trolley, as he's been riding it since the 1980s. "The trolley has its crazy moments at times, although I wouldn't say the trolley is worse than

The suspect "pointed what was believed to be a firearm at them. This prompted one of the officers to fire his department rifle at the suspect."

quickly identified the assailant with a knife, who had the knife already in hand but was closed," she wrote. "I quickly went to detain the armed youth, and my sibling disarmed him with the help of a fellow passenger who [witnessed] the assault and managed to pry the knife out." She said the young rider with the knife escaped; then she made a report with the MTS security guard and the La Mesa and El Cajon police departments. "After being failed by security and [the police]," she concluded, "I've decided to come to the media and spread awareness to hope for a more aware and safer community."

In early March, a 34-year-old man stabbed a 43-year-old male at the intersection of 3rd Avenue and C Street near the trolley tracks, according to mainstream news outlets. Shortly afterward, police officers found the suspect on the trolley and arrested him. No follow-up reports were made about whether or not the victim survived.

Also recently, Fatima Golden Hill resident took to the internet to report her assault at the Palomar Street trolley station in Chula Vista. "A transient man sat next to me," she explained, "[and] tried to speak to me, and then he hit me on the face with a pamphlet. The next day, I told a police officer who was at the trolley station, and he told me he couldn't do anything — just to call the police if I saw him again."

In February, news outlets reported that a 74-year-old man was assaulted at a Mission Valley trolley station while he and his wife were heading to an SDSU

last year," he said in a recent interview. "Recently, someone got mad at me when I was getting off the trolley, thinking I was looking at him, but I was not looking at him at all." Does he feel safe on the trolley? "Yes, and if I ever felt unsafe, I'd push the emergency button and tell the driver." He rides the trolley almost daily. "I don't mind the crazy people on the trolley," he continued. "I ignore them. I'm in the first car the driver's on, not in the second or third car, where there have been crazy people." Rick also has his phone's speed dial set to call 619-595-4960, which is a direct line to MTS's security. Or, if he feels like he's in danger, he can text photos and videos to MTS at 619-318-1338. San Diego MTS has about 200 security officers; some of them ride the trolley to keep an eye out for trouble. But there are not always guards at every station, Rick added.

"Every team member of our department goes through a variety of training programs, including training and deescalation, anti-biased policing, Narcan, mental health first aid, and psychiatric emergency response." Yohaney Adiboye, a code compliance supervisor at MTS, has said in a YouTube video.

Underneath a story posted to Reddit about the assaulted basketball fan, user BlooomQueen recommended packing "gel pepper spray, and don't be scared to use it if some asshole charges towards you... The gel spray will stick to their eyes and skin better, and won't blow back as much. Better to be judged by 12 than carried by six." MIKE MADRIAGA

UNDER THE RADAR

LAT's "disinformation" machine? A wave of sudden layoffs at the Los Angeles Times that sent ripples of fear through the San Diego Union-Tribune — which shares the same owner, LA biotech billionaire Patrick **Soon-Shiong** — has nothing to do with the rise of artificial intelligence, company officials insist, but there are signs to the contrary. In all, 74 newsroom jobs are set to be eliminated, the paper reported on June 7, representing roughly 13 percent of the editorial staff. Those looking to Kevin Merida

to provide insight into reasons for the drastic move were disappointed when the top *Times* editorial honcho held a questionand-answer session that broke into verbal jousting between Merida and disgruntled staffers. "Asked why the proposed layoffs would disproportionately affect some departments — the copy and photo desks, the audience and audio teams," per an account on Twitter by the Los Angeles Times Guild, the labor

union that represents Times newsroom workers, Merida responded, "There's just no really good answers." Noted the Guild feed: "There should be. When our livelihoods are on the line, we deserve good answers."

But Merida was eager to deny that artificial intelligence had anything to do with the layoffs. "Generative AI, this is not part of that, if that's your question," he said, according to the Guild account. Still, a series of PR pieces featuring the likes of Royce Martin, LA Times Vice President of Product, on behalf of Times automation contractor Brightspot, Inc., detail a host of changes made by the company that are causing

worries for some. "In 2018, Dr. Patrick Soon-Shiong and his family bought the LA Times and a handful of local Southern California papers from the Tribune company," says Martin in one account, posted by Brightspot. "As soon as the deal closed, the Los Angeles Times partnered with Brightspot to design and develop a massive overhaul," the story adds. "The result? Replacing, migrating, jettisoning and rebuilding multiple core systems to replatform the Los Angeles

Times on a modernized, digital-first foundation." Added Martin: "This powerful content platform supports a vital core function of their journalism: authoring and storytelling." Says the piece: "Powered by federated search, a custom front-end, and artificial intelligence, Media Desk essentially eliminates the following issues commonly associated with busy newsrooms: underutilized assets, wasted money, and publication delays."

Back in April 2019, Brightspot announced the firm was officially adding artificial intelligence to

its publishing systems. "Don't fear for your job just yet. Companies still need content experts, developers, designers, and other real humans to make worthwhile digital experiences. But AI is becoming an increasingly valuable tool that can help teams work more efficiently and create more compelling content for audiences." According to that account, "Brightspot has long offered intelligent features such as auto-tagging and auto-migration of content, but the platform has greatly expanded its AI capabilities by partnering with Amazon



Web Services. One of the AWS tools available via Brightspot is Rekognition, which allows for intelligent image and video analysis to identify objects, people, text, and activities. Rekognition also makes it easier to flag inappropriate content, an especially important requirement for publishers on social networks." Two years ago, in March 2021, Brightspot boasted: "With the right AI is not bots -yet. tools in place, companies can create the most effective and tar-

Candidates are Steppe-ing up to

fill Nathan Fletcher's seat.

geted content for their audiences."

Despite the reassurances and denials, some continue to worry about the growing AI trend, including UCSD professor of data science and philosophy David Danks. "While Danks, who also serves on the advisory board of the UC San Diego Institute for Practical Ethics, believes there are positive uses for generative AI — such as proofreading, editing or creative and artistic expression — he has grave concerns about the potential of these systems to inflict real harms on society," says a June 13 post on UCSD's website. "These include an upsurge in disinforma-

tion — which Danks says could easily have a disastrous impact on the presidential election in 2024 — and the 'deskilling' of workers that will take place as the use of generative AI tools becomes widespread. We are, he says, 'the subjects of a massive experiment.""

Dark backgrounds

San Marcos State University isn't checking for prior misdeeds of its so-called independent contractors, says a new California State University Audit - leaving

the school open to a host of potential troubles. "We found that the campus did not have a process to consider whether background checks were needed for [Independent Contractors]," according to a May 24 letter from state university Vice Chancellor and Chief Audit Officer Vlad Marinescu to San Marcos president Ellen J. Neufeldt. "We examined contracts signed with 12 [Independent Contractors] and found that background checks were not considered during the continued on page 4



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UCSD students and University City long-timers in epic battle Neighborhood News, May 16, 2023

Now with the new trolley line in place, let the Transient students get a place in Lemon Grove, El Cajon or Santee and make the commute!

-Let them take the trolley

Naked man at Santee YMCA produces litmus test

Neighborhood News, Jan. 23, 2023 Wow. Glad I read this. I live in a high-volume pedestrian neighborhood where the last vestiges of the San Diego Reader *continued on page 14*

Under the radar

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IC engagement process. Three of the ICs we reviewed appeared to require background checks based on the description of the services they provided; however, there was no assessment performed by the campus to determine whether background checks were necessary." Notes the report: "Proper consideration and performance of background checks for ICs in accordance with CSU policy can reduce the risk of exposure to security breaches and criminal activity, including fraud."...Republican Amy Riechert, who ran against now-fallen Democratic incumbent supervisor Nathan Fletcher in 2022, and now is running for his empty seat, picked up \$1000 for her campaign from Sacramento lobbyist Richard Markuson on June 8. Markuson's Pacific Advocacy Group represents the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors Association of California, and the Western Electrical Contractors Association, according to state disclosure filings. Meanwhile, San Diego city council Democrat Monica Montgomery Steppe, running for the same job, has gotten backing from an outfit called PowerPAC, which ran a poll on her behalf costing \$15,000, per a June 12 filing. "PowerPAC is a left-of-center lobbying organization based in San Francisco that specializes in voter mobilization. The organization was founded by liberal activist Steve Phillips and largely funded by left-of-center philanthropist Susan Sandler," says the website Influence Watch. "The organization also professes to represent historically underrepresented constituencies. The organization researches the political landscape it sends money and resources usually regarding local and state legislative fights or ballot initiatives. The organization engages in base building, formulates campaign strategy, conducts issue advocacy, and supports technical infrastructure."

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GOLDEN DREAMS



As Toro looks on disapprovingly, Chango the monkey monkeys with the cheerleaders.

Game night in TJ

Except for the World Series, I never cared much for baseball besides the World Series. That is, until September 15, 2016, when I discovered béisbol in Tijuana. I was with writer Justin O'Connell, Tijuana pseudo-celebrity Tony Tee, DJ Chucuchu, and a guy people called "Peter el Dealer." We had carne asada tacos outside the stadium, cooked by Tony on a tire hub modified to be a grill. Since then, I've gone to at least a dozen games every year. I often go with Tony Tee, but I've also taken tourists from all over the world. Besides the stereotypical baseball shenanigans, I've seen the Joker fight Batman, a Star Wars show gala, at the brewery. Tony had invited ten of his friends: mostly from San Diego, and none of whom had been to a Toros de Tijuana game before. They were standing on the streets of Tijuana outside the brewery, nonchalantly smoking marijuana vape pens as if they were still in San Diego. I'm a paranoid person by nature; I warned them all that vaping was not allowed in the stadium or its perimeters, and to keep it hidden.

From Norte Brewery, we took different Ubers to Chevron Stadium on the other side of Tijuana. As we neared the stadium, the guys got Tecate 0.0 for free (non-alcoholic beer). Disney princesses danced at a Carls Jr. stand.



Tony Tee's tire-rim grill from that fabled first visit to the stadium.

male strippers, countless cheerleaders/models parading around, odd mascots like Fat Sonic or the aggressive monkey Chango, and much more. It's a big party, and everyone wants to be on the Jumbotron. (Once, I showed up on the big screen and got compared to *The Simpons*' Cletus the Slack-Jawed Yokel — though I feel I bear no resemblance.)

Last week, Tony sent me a message. "Toros this Sunday? We are meeting at Norte at 2 pm." I obliged, and made plans to join the crew Next to them, people stood in line to throw a pitch to win a prize. We proceeded to eat pork tacos and cheek *chicharrón* by a stand that displayed a whole pig on the grill. Once inside, we found our seats, twelve rows behind home plate, just left of center. Each ticket cost 250 pesos (around \$15 with the current exchange).

Despite being on a ninegame winning streak and having destroyed their opponent Leones de Yucatan 8-1 the previous night, the Toros found

themselves losing 2-1 in the third inning. That's when one of Tony's friends pulled out a bar of weed-infused chocolate and passed it around. I took a small piece. Then another of Tony's friends produced a Ziploc bag filled with gummies. As I grabbed three pieces, I asked if they were strong. "Bro, these are mushroom gummies," came the reply. "I grew them myself; you will feel the difference. They hit faster than regular mushrooms. Each gummy is around 100 milligrams, so you should be good." He said all this with a confident smile as he ate the rest of the gummies in the bag. I usually do psychedelics at home or while camping, not in a packed stadium while drinking beer, but YOLO.

Shortly after I ate the gummies, Tony Tee got on the Jumbotron. Tony got compared to what looked like Tony Soprano. This made no sense, but Tony was excited anyway, and started dancing. By the next inning, I felt the effects of a mild psychedelic ride, enhanced by the absurdity of the stadium scene. There was a mascot of The Mask, parading around with a giant bobblehead. In the fifth inning, the game got interrupted to honor Vicente "Huevo" Romo, a legendary Mexican pitcher and pitching coach. A ceremony with fireworks ensued — for what seemed too long. Torin, the team's main bull mascot, came over to our seats to take selfies and dance. Then he went down to the stadium to pretend to paint La Torina — the team's female bull mascot — naked as a French girl. By the sixth inning, the Toros were losing 7-2. But

he angrily rejects them in a dramatic way, only to tease them again seconds later. "You would never see this in the Padres stadium! You would get sued." commented Tony when Raton danced up close to us and pretended to slap a man.

During the bottom of the seventh, when the traditional "Chuchuwa" song and dance takes place. Torina started dancing next to us. Perhaps the team got inspired: they managed to bring the score to 7-4 by the bottom of the ninth. But that's when Fernando "La Flecha" Rodney came to relieve for Leones de Yucatán. Previously a Major League pitcher for a handful of teams (including the Padres), Rodney helped Toros de Tijuana win the championship in 2021. But this time, he was back as the closer against us, and allowed just one run before ending the game.

Despite the loss, everyone in the stadium was in high spirits as a live *banda* played loudly outside the stadium. Clarinets, tuba, a couple of trumpets, and more wind instruments blasted as a multitude of drunk Toros

"You would never see this in the Padres' stadium! You would get sued!" commented Tony when Raton danced up close to us and pretended to slap a man.

neither the crowd nor Tony's friends cared; we continued to indulge in the spectacle with a side dish of baseball.

"That guy crosses the border to work for USPS!" shouted Tony when Marco "el Raton" Astorga showed up. Astorga is an entertainer and producer for Toros. He plays several characters in the stadium. His most popular is "La ChikisTrikis," a poor attempt at drag with a purple wig, colorful leggings, a tank top, and tiny jean shorts. He gets near audience members, espeically men, and shakes his ass. If one attempts to dance with him or make a move, fans danced to *banda* music. In my drunken and psychedelic trance, I tried dancing some *quebradita* as a cute Latina looked my way, but it was to no avail. After we finished our beers, a third of the party went back to their homes. The rest ended up in a bar where you could smoke marijuana without people bothering you. The guys rolled massive blunts as they ordered more *caguamas* (beer). After that, we went to eat some of the best late-night birria and *suadero* tacos in downtown at an unnamed taco stand in front of Sanborns on 8th Street and Avenida Revolución.



A spectacle with a side dish of baseball.

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by Dave Rice

It's exceedingly rare to come back for a second look at houses featured here at Unreal Estate - I've done it maybe once or twice in the past decade, if at all. But this week, I want to revisit a clifftop Carlsbad mansion we last saw in 2013. Last time, the tour was a bit lackluster, and we spent most of our time learning about the Las Vegas-based owner: a used-car-dealerturned-professionalgambler who'd gotten himself into trouble



James Taylor has seen fire and he's seen rain, but you can see fire right in your water feature.

bilking the public out of land for golf courses. This time through, let's focus on the house: a 10,039-square foot palace "situated atop a magical 1.5 acre oceanfront lot...with 165 feet of prime Southern California coastline," as the Zillow listing remarks describe it.

Let me prepare you: this tour is going to bounce around a bit. We start off with a view of the ocean from an outdoor patio in a shot that looks like it might have been taken from inside the house. There are tracks along the ceiling for what are likely some of those retractable glass

walls we've seen in other fancy houses, the kind that "bring the outdoors living inside" and whatnot. This is certainly a pleasant place to start off. Then we jump to an aerial shot, showing a grand circular driveway and what looks like a fountain with flame shooting out of its center. There are some waves breaking just off the backyard, though I'm not sure if we get that coveted whitewater view from ground level, due to the cliff at the edge of the yard.

Next up is the entry: a large set of double doors leading to a twolevel foyer. The doors look like they have bird sculptures for handles, which is a nice touch, but we don't get to see them up close before we're whisked into a liv-

ing room with a massive double-sided fireplace and a raised bar area in one corner. I can see now that this is where that opening photo was shot, and indeed, there are the disappearing glass walls here. Continuing on, we head up to the bar and see that it's right next to the kitchen, which is open to the living room, features some beautiful exposed-beam ceilings and a huge plate glass window looking west, and has a second bar of its own along one side of a giant island shaped roughly like a guitar pick. My only note here is that the stone backsplash has what looks like too much texture to keep clean, and that its dark color blends too closely with the wood of continued on page 15



Looking back on Betty Broderick

Three Bullets and Nine Years Later

She said Brad Wright, her former boyfriend, had once gotten her a subscription to the *San Diego Business Journal*—a choice she thought was insane. She hadn't read it when she lived in San Diego. She does get and read the *San Diego Union-Tribune*, though it often arrives weeks late. Her favorite way of keeping up with the popular culture, however, is to watch *Good Morning America* and *Regis and Kathie Lee. – Jeannette De Wyze* **NOV. 5, 1998**

Written to Death

She says her advance from St. Martin's was "not very much." The initial printing of *Hell Hath No Fury* was 175,000 copies, and at least 100,000 of them had been sold by early May, according to Taubman. (If her royalty rate was the standard eight to ten percent against gross sales, that would amount to at least \$40,000 so far, with a potential of earning up to about \$70,000 — for about six months' work.) – *Jeannette De Wyze* JUN. 17, 1993

Was Dan Broderick Really a Model of Integrity?

The April 1994 issue of *California Lawyer* stated as follows: "Six days before Dan left Betty, he wired \$175,000 to his brother in Colorado. Three weeks before that, he with-

drew \$80,000 from a business account. The financial figures he submitted to the court failed to mention these two transactions, as well as a \$450,000 personal loan to his brother after the couple separated. Dan Broderick's financial accounts did show a number of disastrous investments.... – Don Bauder MAY. 13, 2008

Broderick vs. Broderick

But when Judge Howatt's decision to bar the press and public was challenged by the *Reader*'s attorney at a January 5 hearing, Betty Broderick reversed herself and told the judge that the courtroom should remain closed. She says her change of heart was prompted by the ability of her husband's attorney "to turn the entire issue [of court-



Miss P. approaches Betty's older daughter: "You should have taken your mother to County Mental Health."

room access] around and make it entirely one of whether I wanted to actively harm or not harm my children." – *Jeannette DeWyze*, *Paul Krueger* JAN. 12, 1989

Till Death Do Us Part

Betty said that \$16,000 a month left her with a discretionary income of just \$2000 a month, after she deducted her \$4000 monthly house payment, another \$4000 for taxes. "Most readers of your paper are going to say, 'What's she bitching about?" "But one trip could eat up \$2000, she pointed out. "Or the kind of clothes I used to wear — I hate to tell you. In my old life, every outfit was like \$2000." – *Jeanette De Wyze* NOV. 16, 1989

Trial and Error

Encounters of the worst kind are with a woman who looks to be getting a start on the life of a bag lady. One day she approaches Betty's older daughter Kim and Kim's uncle, Larry Broderick. "You should have taken your mother to County Mental Health," she says, pressing forward as Kim recoils in distaste. "I was there for 90 days myself, and they really helped me. They coulda helped your mother too." – *Gene Cubbison* **SEPT. 26, 1991**

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San Diegans on the search for shelter, Part 2

Home Towner the Harbor Is

According to Chuck, "You have to be handy to live on a boat." Mary adds, "Or you have to know who to call." t 2200 square feet, the average American house offers ample ways of escape from the inevitable (if occasional) unpleasantries that accompany extended cohabitation. Each party can usually find a corner into which to retreat for a respite between rounds. And if things get really bad, you can usually just step outside, maybe go for a walk. So, what if you and your cohabitator downsized to a living space roughly the size of your master bedroom, and then set it afloat? Suddenly, there is little more than a door (and sometimes, not even that) separating sleeping quarters, kitchen, dining room, and bathroom. Wave goodbye to

your fancy shoe collection and the walk-in closet it inhabits. Say hello to boat life.

I have long suspected that the ocean has a pulse best felt by those who live in it full-time. Called live-aboards, these folks whose home is where the harbor is tend to be well-read, unhurried, good-natured conversationalists, if sometimes given to that thousand-yard stare common to seafaring dreamers everywhere. It's a look that can't be contained by an office cubicle, or even a patch of earth, accompanied by a silence that seems to hint at they a vision too beautiful to communicate in ordinary language. Still, life is not always a dream for these people. Even the drowsiest eventually awaken to the sad joke: "B.O.A.T. stands for 'break out another thousand." Roughly one and a half of those thousands will cover your mandatory monthly basics: boat payments, slip fees, insurance, gas, food, water. Also mandatory is regular maintenance, as your aquatic home is forever immersed in a medium that corrodes everything but the human spirit. The following live-aboards have exchanged land for water and stuff for freedom, according to them. None of those I spoke to have any intention of ever returning to the land.

George, The Woodworking Magician

George Byrum and his girlfriend of 37 years, Mara Marin, have lived aboard their 42-foot CHB motor yacht New Girl for the past eight years. While they previously spent weeks at a time at sea, most days now find them tied up to the dock in Oceanside Harbor, where George enjoys a solid reputation as a carpenter, or as fellow live-aboard Chuck Pebbles calls him, "an artist in wood." Explains George,

"We used to leave the harbor fairly often, but now, when a four-hour excursion costs over \$400 in fuel, we tend to stay home." While the wind so far remains untaxed in this state, even sailboats require fuel occasionally. (The really significant challenge to sailing in San Diego is that local waters are notoriously calm.)

Mara, who is as affable a person as you're likely to meet, nonetheless requested to be excluded from this story. George, however, is glad to talk. According to him, "I was living on the beach in Lahaina, Maui in 1980 when I met someone living onboard a 1929 Alden schooner. He had sailed there in an Ancient Mariner's Race and lost his rigging on the voyage. The boat was in rough shape, and he was looking for a carpenter. When I told him I was a carpenter, he offered to exchange room and board for me doing carpentry. So I stayed aboard that boat for 16 months and brought it back into shape."

The ocean remains an untamed wilderness where most rules of land don't apply; George first realized that in 1969 while in the Navy. "It was only about an hour after tying up at White Beach in Okinawa that we got a typhoon warning. We made it out of the harbor and rigged everything for high seas. The captain decided not to avoid the storm because it might prolong things, so instead, he turned directly into it. We faced 200-mile-an-hour sustained winds and 80-foot seas that cleaned everything off the ship's exterior. The foc'sle and even the flight deck had peeled back even though it was 80 feet above the water. All the equipment, everything was gone. That was a rough ride."

Despite that bump up against the elements, "I loved the Navy, and I never felt threatened, even in Da Nang during the Tet Offensive. It was like the war just went around me. I spotted this helicopter with the hatch down, dashed across the tarmac to the runway, dove into the back of this thing, and it took off. In a few minutes, we were completely out of danger. Looking back, I saw an enormous explosion after our ammo dump deto-



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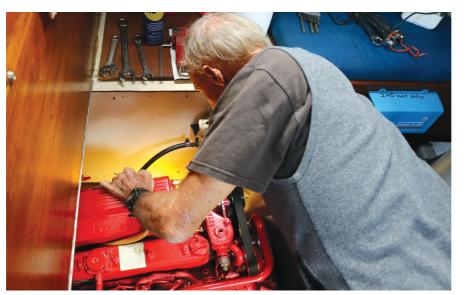
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nated. I had never seen anything like it."

These days, George enjoys safer harbors, and boat life still hasn't lost its appeal. "Mara and I like the utility of a boat, how they're built, and how they make good use of space. I scratch my head whenever I go into a 4500-square-foot house occupied by two people and one dog. For us, the idea of living anywhere but on a boat has yet to come up" — even if it is about as far as possible from growing up on the farm in Kansas. Or maybe because of it.

Either way, farm life had its virtues. "Carpentry is one of the things you learned on a farm." George attributes his talent for woodworking, along with his other noteworthy abilities, to his upbringing - and also to something most consider a disability. He says, "I'm dyslexic, something I consider a gift. It's like being deaf, in a way. I grew up in a town with a deaf school, and I found deaf people have incredible talents developed through the loss of one sense. Also, I don't dream at night, so I daydream. As a carpenter, I



Giles, who has the advantage of having built houses and boats since his mid-20s, can fix most any problem he encounters aboard.

use a different road map than most other people."

George says he is a "Buddhist, among other things." He has also been a surveyor, an aviation salesman, and a band leader, something that becomes apparent Sunday evenings when he belts out Willie Nelson tunes at Coomber Craft Wines in Oceanside. Given the way he listens attentively, talks cleverly, and laughs freely, one feels George could fit in anywhere, but he prefers to fit in among his fellow live-aboards. "Live-aboards make good neighbors, and become close quickly, because they live close and often need each other's help," he says. "That, and focusing on the horizon take a sailor's mind to different places. There are similarities among live-aboards, but they are also highly individualistic. I enjoy them, especially those I call 'alcoholics with boating problems."

Seek, and Ye Shall Find Giles Finlayson and I have been friends for over half a century. In that time, he has gone off the map for years at a time, only to reemerge with stories of surf spots deep in Mexico or some remote island paradise whose name nobody else knows. One of his recent Facebook posts featured his sailboat in a tranquil bay and the tantalizing caption, "Seek, and you will find."

Giles has been deeply involved with the ocean since his childhood. He has sailed the world on his 41-foot sloop *Petrel*, often alone, but recently with his Thai-born-andraised fiancé, Jan. He was first launched into the deep end by his father, famed actor/director Robert Douglas, who himself was an avid sailor.

According to Giles, "My dad got into boats in the '40s when he was transferred to the Caribbean with his Royal Navy Swordfish squadron during WWII. In his off time, he got into small sailboats. By the time I was born, he and my mother had moved from England to Malibu. Living near the world's most famous surf spot, surfing was a natural, but my dad directed me into powerboats, big boats, and small boats. I've never felt uncomfortable on the ocean. probably because I started early. From surfing, bodysurfing, sailing, canoeing, paddling, free diving, and scuba, the ocean has been my life, and it's been a real gift. After all these years, I'm still doing all the same stuff."

He bought his first boat — and lived aboard it — in 1976. "I did that partly because I never wanted to spend money on rent with nothing to show for it. So, buying a boat was a perfect fit for me. For about the same amount as rent, you can pay off your boat while living on it. Whatever you decide," he warns, "make sure you're happy, because the journey of life goes by quickly, and before you know it, you might not be able to do the things you dreamed about."

Or meet the people who make you whole. "For many years," says Giles, "I could be all alone on the ocean without feeling lonely. On the sea, I always had a friend, whether a bird, a dolphin, or a fish of some kind. To them, my boat was a friend. Still, having a soulmate, as I do now with Jan, is one of the most important things that can ever happen."

Of course, it's not all fishy friends and true love. There are lessons in self-reliance to be learned. "Something always breaks on a boat, and if you're at sea, you have no choice but to fix it yourself. If you're in the harbor, you might still want to do your own repairs, because having someone else do it for you is \$100 an hour. Regardless, you've got to do maintenance. You need to check regularly to see what part of your boat is failing. One thing you need to look at every six to eight weeks is paint."

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If you can handle that, "Rewards come in seeing things nobody else will ever see and the camaraderie vou find among sailors around the world. Everyone is generally on the same page about where to get supplies and what the weather's doing." But even if you like your ships safe in the harbor, "One attraction, even for those who never leave the harbor, is that living on a boat is freer and more peaceful. You can spot 'yachtys,' sometimes called 'grotty yachtys,' anywhere." They are identifiable by their shorts, slippers, and hat that's at least 20 years old.

Giles, who has the advantage of having built houses and boats since his mid-20s, can fix most any problem he encounters aboard. At the time of this interview, he is involved in the relatively simple task of replacing a motor mount in the engine he and a friend installed years ago on the Petrel. "She was built for racing in Santa Monica Bay and not intended to go offshore. After building boats in Hawaii, however, I knew she was capable. There were no problems with her, just the everyday things evervone encounters. She's up for sale now, and I am still determining what I'll do if she sells. I'm so used to doing repairs all the time."

It hasn't all been smooth sailing for Giles. Referring to some of the rough times, he says, "I got some cancer in 2012, and I was run over by a fishing boat where the prop disconnected my arms. I had to rehab for two and a half to three years, and then only came back to 70 percent. But I'm alive and still able to carry on. Things happen, but you have to enjoy every day, because you never know what tomorrow will produce. I went to church when I was vounger before I started surfing. So, there's always been somebody there, and I've talked to that somebody many times when I was scared or needed advice."

The Three Heroes

Chuck and Mary Pebbles have been together for 50plus years. According to Mary, "We had a goodsized house, but when our girls left, we began to downsize. When you downsize to something like a boat, nobody can have a mood. Once our daughters moved out, we thought we'd get as close to the ocean as our money would take us. We were in Oceanside one morning when Chuck said, 'Let's go to the harbor and look at boats.' We immediately fell in love with this boat, and within about 15 minutes of seeing it, we bought it." The 41-foot trawler *Roughwater* is situated in Oceanside Harbor, just around the corner from *Sophia Joy*, the couple's Newport 30 sailboat, which they use for more economical ocean voyages.

According to Chuck, "You have to be handy to live on a boat." Mary adds, "Or you have to know who to call." One of those somebodies is their neighbor and fellow live-aboard, the aforementioned George Byrum. Chuck, who has made his living as a civil engineer for the past four decades, sketches what he wants to do to the boat before handing the sketch to George, who then meticulously applies his magic to the aging wood of the majestic Roughwater. The results are happily displayed in the functional and beautiful living space Chuck and Mary are proud to call home.

Also according to Chuck, "Along with George, there are two others that have been fabulous in helping us with our boat: Mario Gutierrez, who owns a company called 'Mario's Boats,' and Chris Tant, whom we call 'Mister Incredible' because of his ability to build almost anything. George practically lived on our boat for two years. Every day, he would come in here with his tools and do his artwork. Chris did a lot of the unique metalwork you see on our boat. He can build anything, but he'll say he's no artist. Well, he is. He builds beautiful guitars, and he's making me a ukulele on a 3-D printer. He built his entire boat, all the stanchions, metalwork, sails. Everything except

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"Mario painted our boat and did all the varnish. Initially, I figured we would paint the boat out in about three weeks. We laugh about that now because we started almost six years ago, and we're still not done. If there's any moisture in the air, you can't work. This means there are only little windows available to work. We call George, Mario, and Chris 'the three heroes.' If Mary and I were doing this together, we wouldn't be a third of the way along. If you're going to live on a boat, you have to love it, and Mary and I love every second of living here."

He has some advice for those who can't live there every second. "The State of California allows only 10 percent of those in the harbor to live aboard, but even if you're not permitted to live aboard, you can stay on your boat three days and two nights. Some stay without a permit, which some people call 'sneak-aboards,' but we don't like that term. Those people have made their investment, they love their boat, and it's a public harbor."

With housing prices beyond the reach of most young people on the California coast, it seems natural that more young people are considering living aboard. But according to Chuck, "Young couples who want to live aboard have to ask themselves questions like, 'Are we going to have children?"" While harbors are generally safe, there are exceptions. Chuck notes that "our friend Stewy's first boat burned, as did the boat next to his. It was a March day, and the winds were blowing about 35-40 miles per hour. We heard somebody yelling that there was smoke coming from one of the boats. It turned out to be the Sea *Tiger*, a historic boat initially owned by the guy who started the Flying Tigers for the Air Force. We called 911, and the fire department got here promptly. A police officer and a couple of lifeguards also came down. I said, 'I don't know if we can save either of the boats now, but let's get this third one off the dock to create a fire break so the rest of the line doesn't go down.' These two young lifeguards jumped in the

water. They had ropes over them, and they literally swam this big, heavy boat across the harbor, where they tied it off. The police and the fire department were also amazing. Oceanside is very blessed to have those types of people working for them. I was just about to cut the Sea Tiger loose and push it out; I was about ten feet away when *ka-boom*, the boat blew up. The Lord saved me that day, because I could have been in the middle of that and never known what hit me. It was a huge explosion. Living on a boat increases your prayer life."

Still, the Oceanside Harbor is usually far more peaceful than it was that day. According to Mary, "I sleep much better on a boat than I do on land. The negative ions in the water, the sounds of the breeze, the buoy, and the boat itself. If you listen to your boat, it'll tell you what it needs," she says, before Chuck adds, "They're living organisms."

For anyone considering buying a boat to live on, Chuck has this advice: "Make sure it has a slip that is transferable, and

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understand the limitations of whatever boat you're buying." Mary adds, "You should know if your boat is plumbed for water where you can use shore water, or if you need to keep water in holding tanks." Chuck resumes: "Sailboats are narrower, and they are like living in a hallway with accessories on either side. They also sit lower in the water than powerboats, so they are colder in colder water. All boats, whether brand new or 30-50 years old, which is what our boat is, need maintenance. As much as you might love the beach, when you live on the water, salt air and salt water are your enemies. We've owned this boat for seven years, and from day one, we've been working on it."

It remains, however, worth it. Concludes Mary, "I was quite the gardener when we lived in Hemet, but I don't miss it. And you have to realize you can't bring everything with you. You only have room for so much. Whenever my daughters ask me what I want, I tell them not to get me anything because I have no place to keep it. We have everything right here." - Chris Ahrens

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remain, anachronistically, quite... there, for some reason. From now on, I throw them enthusiastically in the gutter.

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-Humor Sensor

Dream Street Is Finished

Blurt Music News, Jan. 5, 2011 Tim Hall was a hero to the local bands in San Diego in his day! Tim and I started working together while he was booking at Dream Street. It is because of Tim that my now deceased wife (God Rest her soul) literally sat in the van with Lou dog, before my band Crutch Cain who was opening for an unknown band at the time called Sublime, proceeded to blow the doors off both of the headliners Sublime and San Diego local band goul Spoon.

After the show Brad Knowles singer of Sublime came up to little old me Dirty Harry AKA Scott Montgomery front man for Crutch Cain (later lead guitarist of Orange County punk rock Legends D.I.) and proceeded to give me his mom's home number as did the bass player and

these two guys told me when I was only 24 years old that we were the best new ska punk band coming out of Southern California!

This was during the robbing the hood era. I called Brad's mom so many times she knew me on a first name basis but I was never able to get in touch with Brad again. And then he was dead. All of this fantastic opportunity landed in my lap because of a talent buyer by the name of Tim Hall who as far as the music industry goes, is a man among men and a legend in the San Diego local music scene. God bless you Tim Hall, and thank you for everything you did for for myself and my local bands in the 90s in San Diego.

-Dirty Harry

Former Eckankar re-visits the movement

Cover Stories, June, 1995 Everyone wants to believe in something when they don't even believe in themselves. Everyone wants to the rule the world, to be God. The article is interesting albeit sad. Waking up is difficult inside or outside religion. You don't have to throw out the baby with the bath water. Just use clean water when you clean your inner self. Who said, 'I am the the Living Water' and 'I am the Life and Light'? When you seek Masters, wouldn't it be wise to seek Living Water and Life?

-Sanitarean



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the cabinetry. Still, this is still an A+ space.

Leaving the kitchen, we arrive at a bedroom outfitted with another fireplace, a glass wall, and what looks like a door to nowhere. Oh wait: upon closer inspection, there's a private deck, equipped with glass railings so as not to disturb the view. We bounce through a bathroom and into another bedroom; this one also has a fireplace, but includes an indoor sitting area instead of a deck. There's some interesting texture in the ceiling here, along with some up-mounted lighting that lends an almost fiery effect to its edges.

Moving on, we come to a dressing area with makeup bench and vessel sink. Around the corner is a massive wood-lined walkin closet. Then we're in another bedroom. This one is slightly less fancy, but it's still pleasant, and features a little triangular private deck of its own. Bathroom, bedroom, bathroom, bedroom, and so on, until I'm pretty sure we've seen all five of the bedrooms and most of the eight baths.

I'm a little confused by the next room, which holds a small couch facing a wood-lined wall that contains not bookshelves, but a giant television. This looks too small to serve as a family room, though it has yet another small deck outside. Ah — a third picture of the room reveals a large desk, and



If you're going to put in a glass wall, you really have to put in glass deck rails, too. Otherwise, why bother?

I realize this space is probably a home office. On we go through a mini-kitchen to the home theater, with its two rows of sofa seating and another marble bar behind them. We then get a room with a couple of chairs pointed at still another TV, a partial rock wall that looks like it could be a continuation of the living room's chimney, and what looks like vet another bar at the far end. Yep, the next photo confirms it. That makes four so far.

Now it's off to some more bathrooms, another look at the entry foyer - this one highlighting the curved staircase we missed on the first runthrough — and what I believe is the living room of the detached guest house. It's worth noting that even the laundry room has an ocean view before we head back outside to see the yard, which offers several paved terrace levels, small patches of grass, a row of palm trees, and an outdoor kitchen with sunken bar. This fifth watering hole is the one I'd most like to visit for a sunset cocktail.

Heading back around to the front, my initial suspicion is confirmed: there is indeed a fire feature in the middle of the water feature in the middle of the stamped concrete driveway. One side of said driveway lets you into the threecar garage. Finally, we finish our tour with another drone shot of the back of the house. this one showing rivulets of ocean water pouring down the cliff following a wave strike. Honestly, I like this picture the best of all, and putting it this far down in the slideshow is really burying the lede. The listing tells me there's a private staircase leading down to the sand, but I don't see it — or any sand, for that matter. Maybe the beach here exists only at low tide?

The house bounced on and off the market between 2012 and 2014, which is when we first saw it — and also when it failed to attract a buyer with its \$29 million price tag. After further unsuccessful listings in 2020 and 2021, it finally sold in March of 2021 to an LLC for a reported \$20 million. After two years offmarket — a time during which it's unclear what, if any, upgrades were done — the home was relisted in late May with a price tag of \$25 million that remains unchanged to date.



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BARENAKED LADIES

Thursday | 22

BARENAKED LADIES

Canadian rock band Barenaked Ladies formed in 1988, with their self-titled 1991 cassette becoming the first indie record to earn a Canadian gold record. They made their big U.S. splash in 1998 with the hit single "One Week." Their thirteenth studio album *Detour de Force* was released in 2021. The bill includes Scottish alt-rockers Del Amitri and Minneapolis band Semisonic, best known for their 1998 hit "Closing Time."

WHEN: Thursday, June 22, 7:30 pm WHERE: Open Air Theatre, 5500 Campanile Drive, SDSU. *as.sdsu.edu/ calcoast*

Friday | 23

HOMEBREW CON

This annual three-day gathering of brewing and fermentation enthu-



siasts offers new and experienced homebrewers a chance to sample, socialize, and soak up some information. Over 150 independent craft breweries will represent the industry via tasting rooms. Brew-IQboosting session topics include: A Practical Guide to Modern Fruit Brewing Techniques, Brewing and Evaluating Low-and-No

Alcohol Beers, Meadmaking Tips for All Brewers, and Understanding Carbonation in Beer.

WHEN: Thursday, June 22 through Saturday, June 24, 8 am to 5 pm WHERE: Town and Country Hotel and Convention Center, 500 Hotel Circle North, Mission Valley. *homebrewcon.org*

Saturday| 24

OB STREET FAIR & CHILI COOK-OFF



Join more than 50,000 visitors enjoying three stages of continuous music, two community mural projects, an artist alley of local artisans and crafters, food



and merchandise vendors, a family fun zone, a burger eating contest, a wing eating contest, and a chili cook-off. The chili competition titles include Hottest Chili, Judges' Award, and Grand Prize: People's Choice Award. Held on Newport Avenue along the waterfront near the (closed) pier.

WHEN: Saturday, June 24, 10 am to 8 pm

WHERE: Ocean Beach Pier, 5099 Niagara Avenue, Ocean Beach. *oceanbeachsandiego.com*

Sunday | 25

TASTE OF ADAMS AVENUE

Some 40 restaurants, coffee houses, breweries and eateries will offer prepared small bites to ticket holders along the Adams Avenue corridor, from University Heights through Normal Heights to Kensington. Access the event by foot, bike, or the complimentary trolley service. Vendors include: Adams Ave. Theater, An's Dry Cleaning Gelato, Blackmarket Bakery, The Haven Pizzeria, The Nood Bar, Nozaru Ramen, Twiggs Bakery, Village Vino, White Rice Bodega

WHEN: Sunday, June 25, 11 am to 3 pm

WHERE: Adams Avenue Business Association, 4649 Hawley Boulevard, Normal Heights, *adamsavenuebusiness.com*

SCOOP ICE CREAM FESTIVAL

Enjoy the work of dozens of local ice cream, gelato, and paleta shops from across San Diego. All proceeds from the event will be donated to the San Diego Food Bank. VIP ticket includes an opportunity to mingle with local ice cream and gelato chefs, complimentary swag bag, cold brew from Communal Coffee, a general admission ticket for 1 oz. samples from participating vendors, and early entry.

WHEN: Sunday, June 25, 12 pm to 4 pm
WHERE: North Park Mini Park, 3812 29th Street, North Park.

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LISTING: Have an event? We want it! Festivals, lectures, sporting events (including surfing, kayaking, and sailing), Meetups, conventions, book signings, art gallery openings, conferences, dance performances, expos, poetry readings, classes & workshops — all are welcome. You can submit an event at sdreader.com/events/submit.

ANIMAL FRIENDS

Octopus behind-the-scenes tours For guests looking for an unforgettable animal experience, the aquarium is offering an exclusive behind-the-scenes encounter with a Giant Pacific Octopus. The tour costs \$110 for aquarium members and \$125 for nonmembers. Each tour is limited to four guests allowing for a more intimate experience. From May 28 to September 4, the aquarium will be open most days from 9am to 7pm Thursdays, 10am; Saturdays, 10am; through Thursday, August 31, \$110-\$125. Birch Aquarium at Scripps, 2300 Expedition Way. (LA JOLLA)

ART

Art Club: 21st Annual Art Show Japanese brush painting exhibit in room 101. Saturday, June 24, 10am; Sunday, June 25, 10am; free. Casa del Prado, 1650 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

ArtWalk Summer Pop-ups ArtWalk San Diego brings back its popular Summer Series in the Piazza della Famiglia and adjacent on Date Street. The monthly program offers an opportunity to meet working artists, discover outdoor public art installations. Similar events will be held at Liberty Station. Sunday, June 25, 11am; Piazza della Famiglia, 523 West Date Street. (UITLE ITALY)

Escondido Art Association Summer Solstice Soiree The Escondido's annual General Meeting and Election will be held at this event, but the EAA wanted to open up the event to the entire community and so they made it into a party atmosphere. Friday, June 23, 5pm; **free**. 21 and up. Churchill House, 140 West 3rd Avenue. (ESCONDIDO)

Music en la Calle Bodhi Tree Concerts' annual, free, international music festival in the heart of City Heights. Artists slated to appear include: Irving Flores, Opera de Tijuana, Naruwan Taiko Drumming, Flamenco Bohemia, Tracy Lee Nelson, Karen Dancers, and more, along with vendors, food, and art. Saturday, June 24, 12pm; **free**. Tierra Central, 4058 University Avenue. (CITY HEIGHTS)

BEER

Beers by the Bay Friday, June 23, 6pm; \$75. 21 and up. Mission Bay Resort, 1775 East Mission Bay. (MISSION BEACH)

Summer Fun on the 101 Saturday, June 24, 12pm; Leucadia Roadside Park, 860 N. Coast Highway 101. (LEUCADIA)

BOOK SIGNINGS

Jude Atwood: Maybe There Are Witches Award-winning author Jude Atwood will discuss and sign copies of his new middle-grade novel, *Maybe There Are Witches*. Saturday, June 24, 3pm; free. Mysterious Galaxy Books, 3555 Rosecrans Street Suite 107,. (POINT LOMA)

Nolan Knight, Jim Ruland & Craig Clevenger Nolan Knight (The Neon Lights Are Veins), Jim Ruland (Corporate Rock Sucks), and Craig Clevenger (The Contortionist's Handbook) host a discussion and reading for their new novels - Gallows Dome, Make It Stop, and Mother Howl respectively. Live event with outdoor seating available. All books are available for signed pre-order and will be available for purchase at the event. Saturday, June 24, 3pm; free. Artifact Books, 603 S. Coast Hwy. 101. (ENCINITAS)

Weekends with Locals: Mary Knight Weekends with Locals will be hosting Mary Knight, author of *The Sicilian Sorceress*. Sunday, June 25, 12pm; free. Warwick's Bookstore, 7812 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

Weekends with Locals: Stephen Metcalfe Weekends with Locals will be hosting Stephen Metcalfe, author of *Attachment Patterns*. Sunday, June 25, 2:30pm; free. Warwick's Bookstore, 7812 Girard Avenue. (IA JOLIA)

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

Parents Guide to Understanding Technology Addiction Parents Guide to Understanding Gaming, Social Media, and Technology Addiction: This session explores the impacts of social media and gaming on mental and physical well-being; cognitive and socioemotional development; creativity and critical thinking; resilience; technology addiction; among others. Saturday, June 24, 11am; free. Mira Mesa Library, 8405 New Salem Street. (MIRA MESA)

The Mature Masculine Workshop Be introduced to 20 qualities of a mature masculine man. Participants choose the top mature masculine qualities in which they wish to do a deep dive. Saturday, June 24, 9am; \$55. 18 and up. Balboa Park Club & Ballroom, 2144 Pan American Road West. (BALBOA PARK)

COMEDY

4th Friday Comedy Hosted by Carol Johnson. Headliner Josiah Moreno. With Veronica Burgess, Brendan Praniewicz, Taylor Spencer and Alan Maisel. Friday, June 23, 7:30pm; **free**. 21 and up. Spacebar Cafe, 7454 University Ave., Suite A. (LA MESA)

Comedy Under the Stars Feature Ness Vazquez, Headliner Ryan Radusinovic. Thursday, June 22, 6:45pm; **free**-\$10. 21 and up. Bolt Brewing, 8179 Center Street. (LA MESA)

Rich Vos Rich Vos (Showtime, HBO, Netflix) with James P Connolly and Michael Freedman opening! 2 Item minimum purchase per person. (food or drink) Friday, June 23, 6:30pm and 8:30pm; Saturday, June 24, 6:30pm and 8:30pm; \$17. 21 and up. Grand Comedy Club, 340 East Grand Avenue. (ESCONDIDO)

Ryan Long AS SEEN ON: Youtube, Netflix, NBC, MTV & more! Thursday, June 22, 8pm; Friday, June 23, 7:30pm and 9:30pm; Saturday, June 24, 7:30pm and 9:30pm; \$20. 21 and up. American Comedy Company, 818 Sixth Avenue. (DOWN+ TOWN SAN DIEGO)

DANCE

Belly Dance Showcase: Elements of Nature Celebrating the Elements of Nature with performances by Salimpour Collective San Diego, Arabina Dance Company, ROBD Dance Collective, the Desert Rose Dancers, San Diego Bellydance Company, the HipSlingers, Rachel George, Vilia, Amanda Olah, Nataliya, Cecily, Nikki Dell 'Ara and Sharon. Sunday, June 25, 1:30pm; free. City Heights Performance Annex, 3791 Fairmount Avenue. (CITY HEIGHTS)

DISCUSSION GROUPS

Historical Block Tour A Historian will guide you as we take a look at some of the ornate and historically significant Victorian era Buildings in the district. This one block walking tour is ideal for everyone desiring to learn the history of the district and get a closeup look at the different architectural styles of the Gaslamp Quarter. The tour lasts approximately 40 minutes. Wednesday, June 28, 10:30am; free-\$25. Gaslamp Museum at the Davis-Horton House, 410 Island Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Marklin HO Sale Sale of Marklin HO Model Trains, with European styles including engines, freight cars, and passenger cars, all in boxes. Friday, June 23, 5:30pm; free. San Diego Model Railroad Museum, 1649 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

FILM

Moonlight Cinema Series The series will kick off on June 3 with a screening of *Minions: Rise of Gru*, and the lineup will continue with *Lyle Lyle Crocodile* on June 10, *Puss in Boots: The Last Wish* on June



Sunday, JUNE 25, 2023 from 11:00am - 3:00pm

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17, and Monsters, Inc. on June 24. Guests are encouraged to bring their own blankets and low chairs and indulge in takeout from nearby eateries. Saturdays, 6pm; through Saturday, June 24, free, One Paseo, 3725 Paseo Place. (CARMEL VALLEY)

FOR KIDS

Kids Jiu Jitsu Summer Camp Learn jiu jitsu from World Champion black belt trainers. Monday, June 26, 9:30am; \$250. South Shore Jiu Jitsu & MMA, 536 13th Street. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

NATURE

Birding With All Your Senses Join Ornithologist Anderson for an easy stroll on a path in the canyon with many birds both visible and calling. Bring sturdy shoes, binoculars and coverups. Handouts and checklists will be provided. Meet at the Preserve Sign at the west end of Canyonside Park Driveway,. Sponsored by the Friends of los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve. Saturday, June 24, 7:45am; free. 12122 Black Mtn. Rd., Rancho Peñasquitos 92129

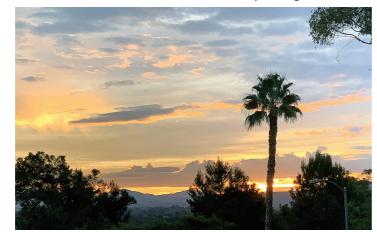
Guided Nature Walk Join a MTRP Trail Guide on a guided nature walk and learn about the plants, animals, geology, history, and ecology of the park along a scenic trail. Due to the recent rain the Park is Spring-time green and the park's wildflowers are blooming. Walks start from the Visitor Center, are free and open to the public, with no reservations required. Saturday, June 24, 9:30am, Sunday, June 25, 9:30am, Wednesday, June 28, 9:30am; free. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS

Guided Nature Walk Join a MTRP Trail Guide on a nature walk around the lush lake habitat of the Kumeyaay Lake shoreline. Spring migration brings seldom seen birds and the lake is a favorite spot for them. Walks start from the Kumeyaay Lake Campground Entry Station. Walks are free and open to the public, with no reservations required. Walks are canceled if raining. Saturday, June 24, 8:30am; free. Kumeyaay Lake

OUTDOORS

Enjoy 14 hours of daylight, **Elderberry continues to bloom**

Summer Solstice, the time when the sun reaches its northernmost point in the sky, occurs this year at 7:57 am on Wednesday, June 21. The summer solstice not only marks the beginning of summer for the Northern Hemisphere; it also means that the daylight hours are maximized. San Diegans now enjoy approximately 14 hours of daylight, in contrast to the meager 10 hours or so we experience in December. Anytime this week or next, try checking your shadow at 12:50 pm (the local daylight time in San Diego currently equivalent to astronomical noon). The sun is then only 10 degrees south of



A JUNE SUNRISE IN ENCINITAS.

BLUE ELDERBERRY (SAMBUCUS CERULEA) IS NATIVE TO THE WESTERN UNITED STATES, FROM MONTANA TO NORTHERN MEXICO.

straight overhead and casts near-vertical shadows. A lesser known consequence of the summer solstice is that our twilight periods are longer than usual. Evening and morning twilight periods are now lasting more than 90 minutes. Also on the 21st, About 40 minutes after the Sun sets at its rightmost possible position, Venus, Mars, and the crescent Moon will all be within a few degrees of each other.

Elderberry, two species of which range over most of San Diego County, is in full bloom this month. The flat-topped, creamy white blossoms of this large shrub or small tree can be seen in the natural coastal canyon areas such as Tecolote Canyon and Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve, as well as in the more moist areas of the foothills and mountains. The elderberry's tiny fruits, which ripen in late summer, have traditionally been used for various drinks and preserves.

The above comes from the Outdoors listings in the Reader compiled by Jerry Schad, author of Afoot & Afield in San Diego County. Schad died in 2011.

Campground, Two Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SANTEE)

Medicinal Plant Hike Join anthropologist Will Bowen for a gentle hike and learn the common, scientific, Spanish, and Kumevaav names for the plants of Peñasquitos Canyon. Find out how they were used. We will also visit an old adobe and an old cattle corral. Meet in the parking lot in front of 4206 Sorrento Valley Blvd., in Sorrento Valley. Sponsored by the Friends of los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve. Sunday, June 25, 4pm; free. Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve Trailhead, 4206 Sorrento Valley Boulevard. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

SPECIAL EVENTS

American Red Cross Blood Drive The need for blood is constant and your contribution is important for a healthy and reliable blood supply. Schedule online at link. Thursday, June 22, 10am; free. Poway Library, 13137 Poway Road (POWAY)

North Park Book Fair The North Park Book Fair, a street fair celebrating local literature, art, and creativity on North Park Way between Granada and Ray St., right

outside the mural by Armando Elizarraras outside of Verbatim Books. Saturday, June 24, 10am; free. Verbatim Books, 3793 30th Street (NORTH PARK

SPOKEN WORD

Scottish Tales & Legenda Kick off the SD Highland Games with Celtic tales and music to spellbind by members of Storytellers of San Diego. Friday, June 23, 7pm; \$20. Brengle Terrace Park, 1200 Vale Terrace Drive. (VISTA)

SPORTS & FITNESS

14th Annual World's Largest Swim Lesson Plunge San Diego's event will feature a 15-minute water safety clinic, followed by a 45-minute swim lesson in a large group format with a curriculum set by the WLSL organizers. Afterward, guests will have time for free play on the obstacle course or to swim. All participants will also receive a limited-edition wristband to spin the prize wheel and win special prizes. Thursday, June 22, 8am; \$5-\$20. Belmont Park, 3146 Mission Boulevard. (MISSION BEACH)

San Diego Off Road Jamboree Food, vendors, microbreweries, displayed trophy trucks, raffle prizes, and RC cars. (Bring your own to compete for fastest lap on obstacle course. All proceeds go to keeping off highway vehicle trails open to everyone. Saturday, June 24, 11am; \$20-\$40. Lakeside Rodeo Grounds, 12584 Mapleview Street. (LAKESIDE)

San Diego Scottish Highland Games The 47th annual San Diego Scottish Highland Games highlights include: Massed bagpipe bands, Scottish Athletics, Kid's area, sheepdog trials, Highland dancing, food and arts, Scottish clans area, and more! This is a family friendly event, but will have wonderful local breweries and whisky tasting on site for those of age. Saturday, June 24, 9am; Sunday, June 25, 9am; \$5-\$20. Brengle Terrace Park, 1200 Vale Terrace Drive. (VISTA)

THEATER

Theater listings and commentary are by Matthew Lickona unless otherwise noted. Information is accurate according to material given us, but it is always wise to phone the theater for any lastminute changes and to inquire about ticket availability. Many theaters offer discounts to students, senior citizens, and the military. Ask at the box office.

Destiny of Desire

The subtitle for Karen Zacarias' musi-

cal is "An unapologetic telenovela for the stage," and while it is indeed unapologetic, it's also defensive to the point of being prickly. At the outset, the cast announces, "We are here to change the social order - deal with it." Um, okay? And throughout the marvelously melodramatic story, you the viewer are reminded that if you think Latin soaps are crazy, just wait until you hear about American reality. In the first scene, a wealthy new mother conspires with a doctor to switch her sickly baby for the healthy one just born to a peasant, and the action pauses for the announcement that in the United States, one in eight babies winds up with the wrong family, at least temporarily. After a daughter shoots a man she sees attacking her father, we learn that 4.6 million American children live in a home with a loaded and unlocked gun. When adultery enters the storyline, it's "68% of women in the United States say they would have an affair if they would never get caught." And so on and so on, a level of self-consciousness over and above the one indicated by the placards announcing each scene's theme, and even the occasional, hilarious "take two" for a diva-centric scene. It's all right as far as it goes, until it goes too far, and inserts itself into the story - subtext rising unnecessarily to the level of text. But that's not until the second act, which is where most of the show's troubles lie (songs, movement, momentum, mechanics, etc.) Before that, in the beautiful and bonkers first act, the commentary feels positively Shakespearean: the thing giving weight to the madcappery and mayhem of this

story about two families intertwined by

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the titular destiny and desire. The song and dance are positively transporting: Bianca Marroquín's performance of "Pain Makes Me Beautiful" is some of the most fun I've ever had in a theater. The talent on display points to Broadway ambitions, and it's not hard to imagine it getting there one day. Besides being frantic and funny, it manages to keep its heart in the right place: on its sleeve.

OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS.

Eleanor

While sitting on a park bench in Washington, D. C., contemplating the death of her husband, former First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt candidly reveals the many facets of her storied life in a West Coast premiere at North Coast Repertory Theatre. Award-winning actor Kandis Chappell deftly illuminates the witty, feisty, vulnerable woman who was considered the heart of FDR's presidency.

NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 987-D LOMAS SANTA FE DR., SOLANA BEACH. 858-481-1055. 8PM THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAY, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAY & WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28.

Love All

Not so much a play as a biography, and not so much a biography as a history: event following upon event, scenes from the life of tennis great Billie Jean King and the times in which she played, adding up to a celebration, a paean, a great big "You've come a long way, baby," followed by an equally big "We're not done yet!" With her insistence that the worker is worthy of her wage, that women's tennis be given the same consideration as men's. that she ought to be able to live and love as she wanted to live and love, she was a child of her restless age - hence the background images of marches in support of abortion and against the war in Vietnam, and the sound of Dylan crooning "The times, they are achanging." It's rather less clear why we spend time on the assassinations of IFK, RFK, and MLK - despite King's saying "I feel the blood, it seeps through." Or even of fellow athlete Muhammad Ali's decision not to go to war - he sacrificed hugely for his cause, and while we see King struggle, it's hard to pinpoint an analogous sacrifice. At one point, she's told she'll never play tennis again, but while we know she triumphs over the opposition, we don't know how. Just like we

don't know how she got back together with her husband after asking for a divorce following dual affairs, or what the fallout is after she comes out to her Christian parents, or how exactly she achieves her various victories within the tennis world. The "that" of things will have to do. Names, dates, events, and some dramatic conversations her back and forths with Arthur Ashe have some heft, as the two minorities debate strategy and even status. But mostly, it's King the steadily ascendant queen, taking on all comers and emerging victorious. LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, 2910 LA JOLLA VIL-

LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, 2910 LA JOLLA VIL-LAGE DR., UCSD. 858-550-1010. 7:30PM SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS.

Singin' in the Rain

Adapted by Broadway legends Betty Comden and Adolph Green from their original award-winning screenplay, with Nacio Herb Brown, and Arthur Freed. Directed by AJ Knox. NEW VILLAGE ARTS THEATRE, 2787 B STATE ST., CARLSBAD. 760-433 3245. 7:30PM FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS.

Six The Musical

Divorced, beheaded, died, divorced, beheaded, survived. From Tudor Queens to Pop Icons, the SIX wives of Henry VIII take the microphone to remix five hundred years of historical heartbreak into a Euphoric Celebration of 21st century girl power. This new original musical is the global sensation that everyone is losing their head over! SIX has won 23 awards in the 2021/2022 Broadway season, including the Tony Award[®] for Best Original Score (Music and Lyrics) and the Outer Critics Circle Award for Best Musical. SAN DIEGO CIVIC THEATRE, 1100 THIRD AVE., DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO. 619-570-1100, 7PM TUESDAY, JUNE 27 & WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28.

Twelfth Night

It's a Shakespearean comedy, so that means love. But it's also a regular comedy, so that means...comedy. At one extreme, Director Kathleen Marshall places Biko Eisen-Martin's Orsino, a lovesick duke, who is deadly serious about his wooing — in the manner of the truly besotted. It's the rest of the world that can afford to laugh at love, especially when Orsino winds up in the sights of Viola, a stranger in town who finds herself compelled to play a man's part, and then further compelled to woo the fair Olivia on Orsino's behalf. And love being the great comedian that it is, Olivia promptly falls for Viola's boyish front. These two aren't quite



Twelfth Night: "Just between us dudes..."

dude named Jake have to tell his lov-

as serious as Orsino, if only because they recognize the absurdity of their situations, but they still bear a kind of noble seriousness - as opposed to the drunken Toby Belch, the more ridiculous because he is nobility, and the pompous Malvolio (Greg Germann), the most ridiculous because he thinks he should be. They're at the comedy end of things. In the center stands the Fool, gravely goofy. The Globe has mounted a genuinly great production here, playing Shakespeare straight and letting the play's own merry madness do the very funny work. It's tempting to regard it as a mighty contest between the powerful and extreme characters of Eisen-Martin and Germann, but that would be unfair to the rest of the cast especially Medina Senghore's magnificent and magnetic Olivia and Cornell Womack's rascally Belch.

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World Premier: Sharon

The big line in writer/co-star Keiko Green's Sharon comes about halfway through the first act: "Imagine being so lonely that you have to make yourself sick to talk to someone." And through that first act, the play works as a proper thriller with laughs — mostly of the nervous, "Oh dear, what should be a normal situation is uncomfortably off-kilter" variety. Why does this haunted-looking ing mother right at the outset that she's not supposed to ask him about his rotten day working at the local grocery store, but rather recount the play-by-play of what she's seen on TV? And how does she come across as a cheerful homemaker making comforting meals in this absolute wreck of a tenement apartment? (Those particular questions get answered, pretty quickly, though the answers raise a few others.) But also the sort of laughter that is born of relief: Oh thank goodness, after all that misery and tension, some ordinary silliness from a ridiculous bank teller who's obsessed with smell! He may be ridiculous, but he's mostly real, which may be more than we can say for the new girl at work, who's sharp and funny and takes a highly improbable shine to our very stunted and grumpy protagonist. (He reminds her of a pet iguana she once had.) But just before intermission, we get a sense of what the new girl might mean to the story, and the dynamics shift and the tension spikes... And then in act two, things change - in the direction of big and broad. The bank teller's brand of silliness starts to spread over the proceedings, even as the actual events grow increasingly serious. The play becomes a comedy with thrills. By the end, what should be horror plays almost as farce, and the nervous laughter returns. What's going on here? Ms. Green is a fine writer and her castmates are clear and compelling, but her character's ability to detect untruths gets weirdly wasted when it's needed most.

CYGNET THEATRE, 4040 TWIGGS ST., OLD TOWN. 619-337-1525. 7:30PM THURS-DAYS, FRIDAYS, & SATURDAYS, 1PM & 7:30PM SUNDAYS.

MOVIES

All reviews are by Scott Marks, Matthew Lickona, Ryan Brothers, and Duncan Shepherd. Priorities are indicated by one to five stars and antipathies by the black spot. Unrated movies are for now unreviewed. Thousands of past reviews are available online at SDReader. com/movies.

Elemental — Once, Pixar made us cry, because there is sadness in life. Now, Pixar gives us a character who cries, because that's funny. A character whose family plays a game where

the object is to make each other cry. "Butterfly, Windshield wiper, Half a butterfly." Ho ho - recreational emotional manipulation, get it? Just like going to a Pixar movie! We cried because Pixar gave us consequences, many of them having to do with the passage of time and the inevitability of change. Here, the change - assimilation - is hardly inevitable, even if it's probable, but the film's whole project is the removal of consequences. Absolute absolution. Fire Dad wants to keep alive the flame that holds all his cultural patrimony, but all that seems to mean to dutiful Fire Daughter is taking over the family shop in Element City (which, despite its name, was "not made with fire people in mind"). Daughter also has trouble with her hot temper, which her chill new water buddy explains as "me trying to tell me something I'm not ready to hear." Is this really why angry people are angry - because they are mysteries to themselves, and not because the world wounds them? Or is it just a setup for our heroine's journey of self-discovery, from "I'm a bad daughter!" to ... well, something else? Of course, the occasion for assimilation is often intermarriage, so all this "tradition of our people" nonsense can easily be made into background for a Water-Meets-Fire rom-com that, alas, is more soggy than steamy. And even there, the cultural differences get reduced to commercial - the couple's big fight hinges more on questions of economic class than anything anyone might want to pass on to their kids. (2023) – M.L. • (IN WIDE RELEASE)

The Flash — Oh the hilarity: the opening for The Flash's (not really) solo movie goes hard to the humor, serving as a big heads up that this is not going to be another DC descent into the grimdark. Our socially awkward superhero has to contend with a slow-moving sandwich shop employee who doesn't understand the depth of his caloric depletion - and also with a collapsing hospital wing that sends not only a bunch of babies, but also a bunch of big baby dangers (scalpels, poison, a microwave, etc.) plummeting toward the pavement. Oh, and also a dog. All in super slo-mo, of course, since that's how the world looks when you're the world's fastest anything. (It helps that at certain speeds, the laws of physics seem to stop applying.) But the real joke is that all this work as "the janitor for the Justice League" makes his alter ego late for work - imagine! No, wait - the real joke, the one that's pointed enough to make you wince in sympathy, is that the movie about a fast superhero was a couple of weeks too slow to hit theaters. Had it arrived before Spider-Man: Across the Spider-Verse, who knows? It might have felt more original, instead of a nearly beat-forbeat second take on the story. Yeah, vou've got time travel instead of universe skipping as your tool for "fixing" the tragic death of a parent, but so, so much else is spot-on: the necessity of certain events ("canon events" in Spider-Man, "inevitable intersections" in The Flash), the ideas that "these scars make us who we are" and not every tragedy can be avoided, the fanservice alternate-casting cameos, etc. etc. As it is...well, at least it finishes its story in one installment. And Ezra Miller turns in a weirdly appealing performance as Barry Allen the Younger and Barry Allen the Elder. But also as it is, it's not particularly pleasant to look at (all that money, and they couldn't keep The Flash's physique consistent?), it spends too much time on pop culture references, there are a disquieting number of dick references, and there's the pesky way the multiverse dulls the dramatic edge of death, even as the film seeks to sharpen the blade. (2023) — M.L. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

Moon Garden — If you took shrooms and sat down to write a children's book you'd end up with Moon Garden. This low budget fantasy horror induces a fever dream through its industrial practical effects and eerie creatures - think Nine Inch Nails meets Pan's Labyrinth. The effect? A semi-hypnotic tale that shadows a young girl ensnared in a delirious coma as she descends deeper down the rabbit hole in search of a way home. A spatter of visually rich shots and one snippet of discerning dialogue are all that you'll have to tide you over, but like a bad trip, it does get better if you lean into the experience. (2023) — R.B. ★★ (DIGI-TAL GYM)

Past Lives — An aching tale about the bonds of love, Past Lives explores the magnetic connection between Nora, a married playwright who immigrated from Korea to New York, and her childhood sweetheart Hae Sung. Spanning 24 years, the film traces the inexpressible threads that pull people together and the fateful realities that unspool their tender desires. There are no sweeping romantic gestures. Instead, the characters maintain an emotional decorum that is profoundly human as they come to grips with the sweet seduction of nostalgia and the inability to get out of it. For those yearning for another installment in Richard Linklater's Before trilogy, I suspect they will find Past Lives to be a worthy spiritual successor. (2023) - R.B. $\bigstar \bigstar \bigstar \bigstar$ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

STREAMING

Never Have I Ever — For those of us who still have Netflix, the 4th and supposedly final season recently dropped. It's a very cute, funny, easy watch and the series as a whole was good through-and-through. It may skew 'young adult,' but writer Mindy Kaling's quick wit and unique style of humor elevate the tone. There's some familiar teen themes, but still an original storyline and diverse perspectives. By the end, I was in love with all the characters and sad to see them go off to college. I'm hopeful that it's not truly the end of the story. (2021-2023) - A.T. (Netflix+)

Based on a True Story - I

devoured this in one day. The premise of the show capitalizes on today's true crime obsession in a quirky way. When a couple struggling to make ends meet discover a serial killer in their midst, they decide to extort him for a podcast instead of calling the police. Kaley Cuoco is pretty likable in everything she does, but Chris Messina bring it home for me. The mix of comedy and thriller always makes for an intriguing tone. Warning that there are a lot of fantasy sequences, some more than necessary. Otherwise, nailed it. (2023) — A.T. (Peacock)

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Not imposters — unposers

San Diego's Clance & Imes take their name from the two psychologist researchers who coined the term "imposter syndrome" in a 1978 paper: Pauline Rose Clance and Suzanne Ament Imes. But the two local women who grabbed that moniker for a band name admit that they've never figured out a one-toone correspondence. "We don't really know who we are, thanks for asking," admits Cato Zane, who programs the musical backing.

varied a bit. "The Beatles, Carole King, and James Taylor were the start of me falling in love with music," remembers Diamond, "because that's what my parents listened to. As I got older, I started connecting with artists like Paramore, Charly Bliss, and The 1975. Fun fact, one of my first memories of wanting to play music was watching the Josie and The Pussycats movie and daydreaming about how cool it would be to play in a band." As for Cato, "One of my earliest memories of really

the idea now." Affirms Zane, "Yeah, she love bombed me, and now we are buds." Their new single "Free Virtual Tarot Readings" displays their trademark wit, and what Zane calls the "spooky vibe" to her sound work. They haven't played live yet, although Diamond sometimes throws their songs into solo sets. Zane says she's building a sound system for the electronic backing.

Oddly enough for someone who runs a board, Zane has the odder gig stories. "I once broke my toe at the very beginning of the day, running sound for the remainder of Jefferson Airplane. I think they might have been performing under the Jefferson Starship name, but I don't remember now. Anyway, I finished out the show before dealing with my

toe. I had to climb ladders and stuff too, so I don't know why I did that to myself. I also ran sound for a play entirely in Farsi once. I had help from the stage manager in my earbuds, and I relied on that heavily at the beginning, but I also ended up learning my cues

phonetically, without even knowing the language."

As for their eschewing faces in band photos, Zane laughs "That was our vibe that day." Adds Diamond, "Cato and I are not photo people, and prefer someone to just tell us how to pose-stand, so that photo was an idea my wife [photographer Reyna Adams] had for us. I like the mystery behind it. We don't give you our faces, so instead you're left with this musician-first, person-second image that is both maybe overly earnest, Cool-Girl-moody, and also very tongue-in-cheek."

"Plus," adds Zane, "I might not have a face. It might just be one giant potato." - Andrew Hamlin

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THIS WEEK'S SHOWS

Alila Marea Beach Resort: Thursday, 5pm — Helena Holleran.

Friday, 5pm — Puro Feeling. **Aztec Brewing Company:**

Saturday, 7:30pm — The Jade Theory and Em Cable. \$5.

Barefoot Bar and Grill: Friday, 6pm — Andrew Peña. Saturday, 6pm — Puro Feeling.

Beaumont's: Friday, 9pm — Mudflap. \$10. **Bellamy's Restaurant:**

Thursday, 6pm — Jake Taylor Smith. **Belly Up Tavern:** Thursday, 8pm — Daring Greatly and Band of Gringos. \$16.

Friday, 8pm - Wild Child. \$22-\$39.

Saturday, 8pm - Wayward Sons. \$20 Sunday, 8pm — Pedro the Lion. \$28-\$49. Tuesday, 7:30pm — John Cruz.

\$25 Wednesday, 7:30pm - Imagery Machine and Poems. \$9-\$16.

Bogey's Pub and Grill: Saturday, 6pm — La Boogie Buena. Free.

Brick by Brick: *Thursday*, 7:30pm — YOB and Pallbearer. \$25-\$28. Sunday, 8pm — Persekutor, New Skeletal Faces, Salacious. \$10-\$12.

California Center for the Arts, Escondido: Saturday & Sunday, 7pm - S Wonderful! 'S Marvelous: Songs of Gershwin. \$40-\$50.



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Cannonball: *Tuesday*, 5pm — Jemille Vialet.

Casbah:

Saturday, 7:30pm — Glass Spells. Tuesday, 7pm — Southern Culture on the Skids. \$23. Wednesday, 7:30pm — Quintron & Miss Pussycat. \$15-\$17.

Clairemont High School: Sunday, 6pm — Pamana 4 "Heritage" Jr. \$18-\$35.

Del Mar Fairgrounds: Thursday, 7:30pm - Boyz II Men.

Thursday, 7pm — The Fab Four. Friday, 7pm - Eagle Eyes. Saturday, 7pm — Gospel Festival: Myron Butler, more. Saturday, 7:30pm — Stephen Marley and Hirie. Sunday, 7pm — I Am King. Sunday, 7:30pm - Los Tigres del Norte. Wednesday, 7pm — Mariachi Rock Revolution. Wednesday, 7:30pm — Nelly.

Diamond Palace: Thursday, 6pm - Veronique Forget. Free.

Duck Foot Brewing Company: Saturday, 7pm — Gysey Sally. Sunday, 1pm — Bluegrass Jam. Tuesday, 7pm — SD Jazz Collective.

Duck Foot Brewing Leucadia: Tuesday, 5pm — DJ Hummus & Friends

Duke's La Jolla: Friday, 3pm - Kekoa. Sunday, 4pm — Farrah Camu.

Estancia La Jolla Hotel and Spa:

Friday, 6pm - David Shyde. Saturday, 6pm — Jonny Tarr. Tuesday, 6pm — Natalie Aley. Wednesday, 6pm - Christian Taylor.

Fairmont Grand Del Mar: Saturday, 7pm - Jonathan Karrant

Farmer & the Seahorse: Thursday, 4:30pm - David Shvde. Saturday, 11am — Sean McCole. Sunday, 11am — Blaise Guld.

First Presbyterian Church: Sunday, 7pm — Fred Benedetti: Songs for My Mother & Father.

\$20-\$30. Frankie's: Sunday, 6pm - Jazz Jam. Free.

Golden Island: Friday, 6pm — Ian Harland Ouartet. Free.

Helix Brewing Co.: Saturday, 6pm - 8 East Band. Free.

Holding Company: *Thursday*, 7:30pm — Summer Vibes Brazil. \$15-\$20. Friday, 7pm — Mickey Avalon and Devorah. \$25-\$800.

Hotel Republic San Diego: Sunday, 11am - Josie LaValle. Free

House of Blues: Thursday, 7:30pm - Ax & the Hatchetmen. \$15. Friday, 8pm — Emo Night Brooklyn. \$15-\$20. Friday, 7:30pm — Under The Sea Rave. \$15. Saturday, 8pm — Us The Duo. \$20-\$65. Tuesday, 7:30pm — Jonathan

McReynolds. \$61. Wednesday, 7:30pm — New Hope Club. \$20.

Humphreys by the Bay: Friday, 7:30pm — Indigo Girls. \$56.

Jolly Joker Tavern: Friday, 8pm — West of 5. Free.

L'Auberge Del Mar: Thursday, 5pm - Rebecca Jade. Saturday, 7pm - Jarred Matthew

Sunday, 11am — Whitney Shay. Free. Wednesday, 5pm — Kai Kalama.

La Jolla Community Center:

Friday, 7pm — Lori Bell Quartet: Legends in Jazz. \$25-\$35.

La Valencia Hotel:

Thursday, 5:30pm - Christian Tavlor. Friday, 6pm — Keni Yarbro. Saturday, 6pm - Jemille Vialet. Saturday, 11am - Perry O'Neal.

Loews Coronado Bay Resort: Friday, 7pm — Johnny Martin.

Magnolia Performing Arts Center:

Friday, 7:30pm — Start Me Up: Rolling Stones Tribute. \$12-\$65.

Mission Bay Resort: Thursday, 6pm — Keni Yarbro. Saturday, 6pm — Rachel Jay. Monday, 6pm — Israel Maldonado. Tuesday, 6pm — Kai Kalama. Wednesday, 6pm - David Shyde.

Moonshine Beach: Thursday, 7pm - Kassi Ashton.

\$15-\$20 Morgan Run Resort and Club:

Friday, 5pm — Christian Taylor. Mr. Peabody's Bar & Grill:

Thursday, 9pm - Son of Kane. Free. Friday, 9pm — Bonneville 7.

Music Box:

Free.

Thursday, 7:30pm - Los Caimanes De Sinaloa. \$37-\$150. Friday, 7:30pm — Aviator Stash and Peach Cooler. \$12. Saturday, 7pm — Rock n' Roll Camp for Girls. Sunday, 7:30pm - Benson Boone, \$25-\$100.

Nick & G's:

Saturday, 7pm — Farrah Camu. Nova SD: Saturday, 8pm — Dillion Francis.

Omni La Costa Resort and

Spa: Thursday, 5pm - Johnny Martin.

Open Air Theatre: Thursday, 7:30pm — Barenaked Ladies and Semisonic. \$30-\$180.

Panama 66: Thursday, 6pm — Uptown Rhythm Makers. Free.

Quartyard: Saturday, 3pm — Jazz On Tap.

\$30.

Rady Shell at Jacobs Park: Saturday & Sunday, 3.30pm — The San Diego Smooth Jazz

Festival. Rubio's: Thursday, 5pm — Live Music

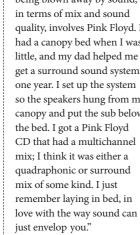
in June. Saddle Bar:

Thursday, 9pm - Into the Void. Free.

"I second Cato's sentiment," chimes in Evan Diamond, who adds lead vocals, guitar, and bass to their tracks. That lack of definition may contribute to a certain freewheeling spirit in the recording studio. Says Diamond, "We both really love to mess around with what constitutes an instrument. Making percussion out of pill bottles or

skateboard wheels, or creating atmosphere with the sound of cracking a crisp linen sheet. The difference between noise and music is really what you make of it, and we love walking that line."

2023 Diamond hails from Calgary, Alberta, Canada á June ("I was happy to escape the cold"), while Zane is a SoCal Reader native who grew up around NYC but returned around a Diego decade ago ("I was happy to escape the heat and humid-San ity"). Early musical influences 22



sound engineer since 2010. Diamond has played as Evan Diamond and the Library since 2015. As Diamond remembers it, "We met in 2019 when my band hired Cato to engineer our second EP at Rarefied Recording, and I knew we had to be best friends. She's warming up to

Facing the music, not the camera: Cato Zane and Evan Diamond. being blown away by sound, quality, involves Pink Floyd. I had a canopy bed when I was little, and my dad helped me get a surround sound system so the speakers hung from my canopy and put the sub below

Cato has been a full-time

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DARING GREATLY at Belly Up Tavern

JUNE 22



Describing their music as blood harmony rock, Daring Greatly relocated from Calgary, AB Canada to San Diego in August 2015. The band is fronted by Dail Croome and his two sons, Patrick and Liam, who were brought up on stage with their father when they were five and three years old, respectively. Their June 22 concert in Solana Beach includes guitar rockers Band of Gringos, with members all born and raised in Ocean Beach.

AVIATOR STASH at Music Box

JUNE 23



Aviator Stash was founded in Carlsbad circa 2014, going on to become a staple on the local indie rock scene. In August 2021, their full-length *Psiyh* took home a San Diego Music Award for Best Indie/Alternative Album. The bill for their June 23 appearance at the Music Box includes four-piece indie pop band Peach Cooler and Capistrano Beach alt-surf rocker Wes Chiller.

HIRIE at Del Mar Fairgrounds

JUNE 24



Female-fronted pop reggae rockers Hirie were nominated Best World Music at the 2013 San Diego Music Awards. Their sophomore album *Wandering Soul*, released in summer 2016, debuted at number one on the iTunes Reggae Chart and climbed as high as number 39 overall on iTunes. The band will be opening for reggae star Stephen Marley on June 24 in Del Mar.

GLASS SPELLS at Casbah

JUNE 24



Glass Spells is a synth pop group featuring founding bassist/ keyboardist Anthony Ramirez, backed by singer Tania Costello. Their video for "Empty Road" racked up over 13,000 views in its first few weeks on YouTube, featuring scenes shot around San Diego including footage of the drive into downtown and the roller coaster at Belmont Park. They play June 24 in Little Italy.

FRED BENEDETTI at First Presbyterian Church

JUNE 25



Born Fred Masataka Benedetti in Sasebo, Japan, Fred Benedetti began playing the guitar at age nine. He has performed for the king and queen of Malaysia, Mikhail Gorbachev, and President Jimmy Carter. On June 25 downtown, Benedetti will stage a show titled *Songs For My Mother & Father*, featuring music inspired by his Japanese and Italian heritage with selections such as "Koyunbaba" by Carlo Domeniconi and "Variations on Sakura" by Yuquiliro Yocoh.







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South Carlsbad State Beach

Campground: *Thursday*, 5:30pm — Alex Elisabeth. **Free**. Friday, 5:30pm — The Road Trippers. Free. Saturday, 6pm — The Ram. Free. Sunday, 5:30pm - Doug Sundstrom. Free. Wednesday, 5:30pm — The Soto Six. Free.

Thornton Winery: *Friday*, 6:30pm — The Eagles Ronstadt Experience.

Tierra Central: Saturday, 12pm — Music en la Calle. Free.

Til-Two Club:

Thursday, 8pm - Night Swims / Snailbones / Cheap Skates. Friday, 8pm - RIP Carson / Cole Maxwell and the Tears / Phil Hollie. Sunday, 8pm - Turnstyled, Junkpiled. Free. Monday, 7pm — Karaoke. Tuesday, 8pm - Cinemartyr / Tardigrade / Candle\$.

Tower 13:

Thursday, 6:30pm - Summer Dance Party for Do Something NOW. \$10-\$20.

UC San Diego Park & Market: Thursday, 7pm — Alison Brown.

University Club Atop Symphony Towers: Saturday, 10:30am - David Shyde. Tuesday, 4:30pm — Mike Myrdaĺ.

Waterbar: Thursday, 5pm - Marcela Mendez

Westfield University Towne **Centre:** Thursday, 12pm - Ben

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and chamber music. One of

Gossec's most famous works

is his first Te Deum, which

was composed in 1779 to

celebrate the coronation of

King Louis XVI. The Te Deum

was a success and helped to

establish Gossec's reputa-

tion as one of the leading

Despite his success, Gos-

sec's career was not without

history known as the French

composers of his time.

its challenges. He lived

through a little period of

Revolution. He had com-

XVI, but was a supporter

posed a Te Deum for Louis

of the Revolution. Later he

was a friend of Napoleon.

Apparently, Gossec knew

upon which side his bread

Chalifour, violin, and the

Shostakovich Piano Concerto

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Friday, *June 30* — Antichrist

Siege Machine and Mongrel.

Nightshadow. \$12-\$15.

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Brick by Brick:

22, 7:30pm; Saturday, June 24,

7:30pm; \$25-\$500. Epstein Family

No. 2 with soloist Chelsea Guo.

was buttered.

Mainly Mozart leads to Googling Gossec

I was looking at the schedule for Mainly Mozart and saw the name Gossec. I had never heard of Gossec, so I looked him up.

François-Joseph Gossec was a French composer and conductor who lived from 1734 to 1829. Living to the age of 95 during the 18th and 19th Centuries might be his greatest accomplishment. However, he was also a prominent figure in the classical music scene of his time, and his works were highly regarded by his contemporaries. Gossec was known for his innovative approach to composition, which combined elements of the Baroque and Classical styles. He was also a pioneer

Classical Music this week

Le Salon De Musiques: Three Women Composers Program: Three women composers introduced by musicologist Nuvi Mehta - FANNY MENDELSSOHN: Piano Trio in D minor Op 11 - AMANDA MAIER: Six pieces for violin & piano "US Premiere' - DORA PEJACEVIC: Piano Trio in C Major Op 29 "US Premiere"

Benavente Saturday, 12pm — Blu Gruv.

Whistle Stop Bar: Thursday, 8pm — Tchotchke.

Wine Pub: Thursday, 6:30pm - Lauren Leigh. Free. *Friday*, 6:30pm — Chris DeVito. Free.

Winstons Beach Club:

Thursday, 9pm — Bedlam Rebels, Marujah, Divination Key. Free. Friday, 9:30pm - Polyrhythmics. \$18-\$22 Saturday, 1pm - Street Fair Showcase

in the use of wind instruments in orchestral music.

Gossec was born in the town of Vergennes, in what is now Belgium. He showed an early aptitude for music and began studying the violin at a young age. He later studied composition with the renowned Italian composer Giovanni Battista Martini in Bologna.

The Baroque style heavily influenced Gossec's early works, but he gradually began to incorporate elements of the emerging Classical style into his compositions. Gossec was a prolific composer, and his output included a wide range of works, from operas and ballets to symphonies

Gallia Kastner, violin, Allan Hon, cello, Chi-Jo Lee, piano. Sunday, June 25, 4pm; La Jolla Woman's Club, 7791 Draper Avenue.

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"Ta-da, it's a tip-top Te Deum!" François-Joseph Gossec

As is the case with so many composers from the Classical Era, Gossec's music fell out of favor in the years following his death, and he was largely forgotten by the musical establishment. However, in recent years, there has been a renewed interest in his work, and his music has been rediscovered by a new generation of

musicians and music lovers — including Mainly Mozart.

Having listened to the Te Deum from 1779 and the Requiem from 1760, I can say that both pieces are solid. I wasn't a fan of the Baroque opening of the *Requiem* but once it got going, I quite enjoyed it. The Te Deum is great from start to finish.

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Sunday, July 9 - Supersuckers and Throw Rag. Tuesday, July 11 - The Revenge Party and Plenium, \$10. Wednesday, July 12 — Rozzi. Thursday, July 13 — Sons of Zapata and More than Circles.

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Thursday, June 29 - Venom Inc and Exhumed. \$20-\$75. Friday, June 30 — Take On Me New Wave 80s Party. Monday, July 3 - Juan Wauters. Thursday, July 6 - Taylor Swift Night. Friday, July 7 - Late Night Drive Home Saturday, July 8 — Disney Dance Party. Sunday, July 9 — Finish Ticket and Arrows In Action. Wednesday, July 12 - Summer Salt. Thursday, July 13 — Lamorn. Humphreys by the Bay:

Wednesday, July 12 - Jason Isbell and Deer Tick.

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Amphitheatre:

Saturday, July 1 — Fall Out Boy and Bring Me The Horizon.

Observatory North Park:

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The greatest game

Mothmen make music and memories at Lefty's

"Aw, man! I thought I might get to dance with some cats today!" Knowing that the man in the purple shirt is using olde-timey slang to describe males — as opposed to our furry feline friends — doesn't stop the thought of me doing the Charelston with my cat Beastie, nor the brief twinge of terror at the inevitable injuries that would result. As for Purple Shirt Guy, his continuous rotation of dance partners doesn't seem to rule out dancing with a psychotic cat, but lucky for him, my lunatic quadruped is at home. The guy's line about cats was in response to my question about how many partners he's had this afternoon — he asked me if I wanted to dance. and I declined. Because, like Beastie, Spike don't dance.

Unfortunately for me, Purple Shirt Guy "don't do papers," so our interview grinds to a halt. "But if you want to dance..." His sentence is cut off as another partner guides him out to the default dance floor on the patio of Lefty's Pizza in Mission Hills. The music for his gyrations is being provided by The Mothmen, a band with ties deep in the San Diego scene via groups like the Crawdaddys, the Penetrators, the Tell-Tale Hearts, and the Unknowns. Ray Brandes provides vocals for most of the songs, and I don't recognize many of them. It's a solid dose of R&B with a '60s-era garage shellac that enhances the restaurant's ambiance. While the band is performing on the patio behind the establishment, I can still hear the music when I go inside to see if Shampree Fritz has survived. I'd met her earlier and talked about music. She's an aspiring musician with a broader range of tastes than I could ever hope to have, and she is here for a terrifying adventure.

Shampree isn't in any real danger, but judging by the tone taken by Dungeon Master Steve, it's clear the players assembled here for an afternoon of Dungeons & Dragons need to tread carefully. His wife Karen — or rather, her character — is checking for poison on a door that has blood seeping out from under it. I wonder how they can concentrate, given all the hullabaloo that is inherent in a restaurant's going on. But it's a brief thought, because like the nerd I am, I'm finding myself keyed in on Steve's descriptions of the environment. Despite the lack of table-top map and figurines, the game is captivating, and suddenly, The Mothmen's version of a Beatles song in the background feels oddly sinister. Prior to the game's beginning, we discussed the old rules and books of the game: Steve identified the precise module in which my half-elf Ranger obtained his far-too-powerful two-handed sword, and the need for rule modifications to restore game balance that followed. Steve and Karen are from Chicago, so I get their opinion on Lefty's signature deep-dish pizza; I don't know much sign language, but I surmise that a



Mothmen making magical musical memories.

thumbs up with a mouth full of the heavy pie constitutes a ringing endorsement.

Back on the patio, dance space is at a premium, but the audience accommodates with the expected etiquette from an older crowd here to experience live music. Tables are crowded, and several diners offer me a seat. I spot Purple Shirt Guy taking a break — just long enough to re-energize for another series of dances. For me, the music forms a pleasant soundtrack that I can either relegate to the background while concentrating on conversation or make the principal attraction by putting my focus on the musicians. For instance, watching the bassist do things I don't comprehend. But to the dancers, there's an unavoidable connection that causes their bodies to move.

It's all very nice, but a bit laid back for my

taste. Then the kids step in. Someone gives a girl of about ten years of age a set of maracas. Cute, but what I notice is the intensity in her stare when she watches the adult musicians. It's hard to tell if she is waiting for her cue or daring them to make a mistake. As the set goes on, she's joined by other children, armed with a variety of handheld percussion instruments. Their unrestrained dancing threatens to slip out of rhythm with the music, but they pull back just enough to keep perfect time with their instruments. I'm not just listening to music while I wait for my deep-dish delicacy to be ready, I'm witnessing the making of memories — something that might look like an impending clash of generations, but really resounds as the passing on of tradition, of music, of magic.

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Rady Shell at Jacobs Park:

Saturday, July 1 — The Beach Boys. Sunday, July 2 — Aretha: A Tribute. Tuesday, July 4 — C Music Factory and DJ Prince Hakim. Friday, July 7 — SD Symphony: Apollo 13 in Concert. Saturday, July 8 — How to Train Your Dragon in Concert. Sunday, July 9 — Charlie Puth. Tuesday, July 11 — Neil Young.

SeaWorld:

Sunday, July 2 — Jordin Sparks. Friday, July 7 — Bow Wow and Soulja Boy.

Soda Bar:

Thursday, June 29 - Annabelle Chairlegs and Amerikan Bear. \$12. Friday, June 30 — Semi-Charmed Kinda Night: A 90's Party. Saturday, July 1 - Unmatched: RNB Edition. Sunday, July 2 - Sugar Candy Mountain. Monday, July 3 — Blood Orchid and The Slashes. Wednesday, July 5 - Manwolves and The Slaps. Friday, July 7 — Long Live Taylor Saturday, July 8 — Death Cab For Karaoke. Sunday, July 9 — Grip. Thursday, July 13 - Bonavega

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Saturday, July 1 — King Whisker / Bad Optics / The Miles. Monday, July 3 — Karaoke. Thursday, July 6 — Nowhere Fast / Lost Dakota / Signal for Pilot / Flying Whammy. Friday, July 7 — Meet Me in the Bathroomn. Saturday, July 8 — Mad Cow Disease / Sucio / Toxins / Pseudo-feds. Monday, July 10 — Karaoke. Tuesday, July 11 — Open Vinyl DJ Night.

Tower Bar: *Friday, June 30* — Mercy Music, Matt Caskitt, Shades Mcool.

Waterfront Park: Saturday, July 8 — San Diego Bayfest.

Winstons Beach Club: Thursday, June 29 — The Iceman Special. \$15. Friday, June 30 — Tomorrows Bad Seeds and Pacific Roots. \$15-\$18. Saturday, July 1 — Kyle Smith and Crucial Blend. \$15-\$20. Friday, July 7 — Daniel Donato's Cosmic Country and Cris Jacobs. \$20-\$25. Tuesday, July 11 — Purple Kief. Thursday, July 11 — Purple Kief. Thursday, July 13 — Shag Rabbit 1960s Psych Soul Revue. \$5.



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Brazilian-Infused trailer sushi

Temakeria; 1954 Balboa Ave., San Diego, Pacific Beach. At first, \$12 seems steep for a hand roll. Even at bona fide sushi restaurants, I'm used to paying somewhere in the order of five to seven bucks. And this was temaki is being served out of a small trailer perched

along on the side of the road leading into Pacific Beach. By a couple of Brazilian dudes, no less. But in a surprising way, that was why the higher price makes sense.

Because in Brazil, one of them explained to me, they like their food served in larger portions than you tend to find at Japanese restaurants. So at this little makeshift eatery, dubbed Temakeria, each conical serving of rice wrapped in seaweed get stuffed with about a half pound of fish. I don't know how much weight they pack into the little temaki at sushi restaurants,

but it's considerably less. By comparison, these hand

rolls were massive, each one nearly as substantial as a goodsized burger. I wound up ordering a two temaki

combo



A lime-cured tilapia ceviche, stuffed into a hand roll with red onions and black pepper.

sesame seeds.

tilapia.

nese rolls, featuring salmon, ahi tuna, or shrimp (\$12

apiece). For \$12.50, you may hedge your bets and

On one of the owners' recommendation, I started

with the business's most popular order: a salmon

and shimeji roll (also \$12.50, a la carte). Shimeji is

an East Asian fungi with thin stalks and small caps

that grow in clusters, resembling stubby enokis. The

chopped and sautéed mushrooms supplemented the raw salmon, lending more complex flavor and

texture to the large sushi cone, which was finished

with generous sprinklings of green onions and

For 50 cents extra, I "made it creamy," which

means they added cream cheese - not the thick

shmear that cuts through many a sushi roll, but

fully and meltingly blended in with the mix of

mushroom and fish. I had no choice but to call

the whole assmblage a winning combination. It's

worth noting there's also a roll featuring just the

Anyone determined to experience more visceral

South American influence in their Temakeria roll

should look to the ceviche hand roll. This unique

creation gets stuffed with something you wouldn't

expect to find at Japanese sushi joints: lime-cured

I tend to prefer sashimi to ceviche, and just about

any other kind of white fish to tilapia, but curiosity

compelled me to try this this tangy, citric rendition

of a hand roll, punched up by. black pepper and red

onions. I left with no regrets. Most other Temake-

ria customers must feel the same way, because it's

kitchen holds down a fixed location at 1954 Bal-

boa Avenue. It's a short, narrow strip of real estate,

nevertheless well-appointed with a bevy of picnic

tables and patio umbrellas. Open noon til 9pm,

-Ian Anderson

apparently the second most popular order. Six days a week, this overachieving mobile

Wednesday thru Monday.

shimeji, to accommodate vegans (\$11).

order a roll of both salmon and shrimp.

for \$22, and it proved more filling than two-item bento box I ordered last week I've eaten at Brazilian-infused sushi



A mobile kitchen that serves from one spot, six days a week.

spots before, **FOOD & DRINK EVENTS** and they typically look for California Wine Festival Friday, June 23, 6:30pm; ways to incor-Saturday, June 24, 12pm; \$80-\$220. 21 and up. Park porate the likes Hyatt Aviara Resort, 7100 Aviara Resort Drive. of mango or heart of palm into their maki rolls. That

(CARLSBAD) Gospel Brunch Hosted by Sister Nun-of-the-Above (Tootie) with the Sisters of Sequin. Each entree includes unlimited Mimosas, Champagne, or Bloody Marys. Sundays, 12pm; through Saturday, December 30, Lips wasn't the case Restaurant, 3036 El Cajon Boulevard. (NORTH PARK) here. Most of these hewed closer to traditional Japa-

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\$400/MONTH long-term directly in front of the river ocean five minutes away 13 month contract. Ensenada a Rosarito LA mission 30 minutes across the border. (760) 250-7055.

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NONPROFIT SEEKS VISTA

FARMLAND If you own level farmland with water let us turn it into an edible sanctuary. We share food with folks in need & are raising money to buy acreage. Our cats are on payroll, please no dogs. If you have land to share please email: YouGo-FarmGal@gmail.com.

TINY ART HOUSE NEAR THE CITY Tiny house, move-in ready. Just 30 minutes from San Diego. Studio style with lots of amenities. Comes with shed. On a large, rented lot. Off-street parking. Wildlife galore! For more details and pics, see Craigslist ad "Tiny art house". \$95,000 obo. elynnram@vahoo.com

MUSIC

HIP HOP R&B BAND Tuneback entertainment, contact Elvis Jones (619) 380-7767.

REHEARSAL SPACE 24 HOUR LOCKOUTS air conditioned. (760) 855-3551 / exumrecording@gmail.com

EGYPTIAN DRUM Hand drums from Egypt and Turkey, known as Darbuka or Doumbek drums. New and used, \$40 and up. Lessons also available. (760) 703-1487

REGGAE SKA POP progrock fusion professional lead/rhythm guitarist for recordings, gigs, tours. CD/Tour credits. Dale Hauskins (858) 401-2973.

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PETS

WHITE POODLE TERRIER PUPPIES White Poodle/Terrier mix puppies for sale. Born May 5, 2023. Three females and four males. Very cute & gorgeous. \$250 each. If interested please contact Jamie at (619) 917-9455.

SMALL CAT CARRIER. Small cat carrier in good condition. \$8 in Lakeside. (619) 390-8216 / robtville5@gmail.com

I JUST LOST MY BELOVED lion head rabbit! Does anyone in San Diego have a baby girl lion head available for me? Stephanie (619) 466-8663.





GOLF CLUBS STRATA SW & PUTTER Golf clubs, Strata (Callaway) sand wedge and putter 35" Righthanded new \$50. (858) 774-1198

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VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS WANTED Volleyball players wanted for grass games in Buccaneer Park, Oceanside, CA at 11:00 a.m. Sundays. Long standing group is thinning. B level or above—must have basic skills. Just show up or call Steve: (760) 390-8168. 18 or above. drstevengriggs@gmail.com

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DART BOARDS Two dartboards. One official. One target. One set of darts w/rules. \$25 Lakeside. (619) 390-8216 / robtville5@gmail.com

LONG BOARD SKATE BOARD Waterski Long board skate board w/board the struts came from. \$20 in Lakeside. (619) 390-8216 / robtville5@gmail.com

BICYCLES

CANNONDALE F1000SL MOUNTAIN Bike, ultra aluminum steering fork, orange-yellow color, purchased new-very little use, \$450., (760) 746-7209.

BIANCHI VELOCE ROAD BIKE Carbon fork, light green color, made in Italy, purchased new, only ridden a few times, \$650., in Escondido, call (760) 746-7209.

BEACH CRUISER Schwinn 6 speed Roxy, used three times, in storage, \$270 value, great price, \$149 or best offer. Can send pictures, (760) 214-3122.



BICYCLE FOR SALE one year old, runs like new, ridden about six times, make offer. Call (562) 846-9299. Steven

BRAND NEW RED ADULT TRI-

CYCLE for sale, \$225 cash only. Text (858) 733-0770 for pictures.

MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE: MINI MOTOR-CYCLE Good for your ranch, RV Park, or off road etc. Great condition, \$650 OBO, (619) 669-4740

BIG REWARD for your three wheel motorcycle trike. Must be excellent condition, low mileage, very clean, current registration, and current title. Send pictures and price first, (760) 420-3641.

2020 HARLEY DAVIDSON XL 1200, black. Cash price \$12,000. Too many extras to list. (619) 233-8300.

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F100 UNIBODY DOOR Ford F100 unibody door 1961-63, Excellent condition, no dents, from rust free desert truck. Door shell only. \$300 (619) 584-1945

YAMAHA 200 HP OUTBOARD MOTOR The motor runs great as it should and is. This low hour motor is extremely clean and in excellent shape overall. All of the original paint and decals look very nice with no fading and shine like new. chankahoril@ gmail.com

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2015 NISSAN JUKE car for sale. It has telephone hook up in the car, heated seats, really great on gas, low mileage, in tiptop shape. Price is \$9,900. (619) 541-3832

92 PONTIAC FIREBIRD excellent for restoration, \$1500 or best. Chris, (619) 854-9027.

\$250 REWARD for your small, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, low mileage car. Must have current registration, clean title, everything must be excellent. Pay in cash, San Marcos. Send picture and price. (760) 420-3641

1987 TOYOTA PICKUP regular cab, regular bed. Four cylinder, 22r good condition, four speed, AC, good tires, good condition, 228k miles, title. (619) 576-8196, \$4,700.

12 PASSENGER VAN for rent \$100 a day \$600 a week churches get 10% discount mentioned the reader and get one day free with one weekly rental (619) 233-8300.

\$99 A WEEK Toyota Corolla Pay cash get one extra day (619) 233-8300.

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TOYOTA TRUCK for rent \$300 a week rent to own program available (619) 233-8300.

1999 TOYOTA AVALON White. Super clean. Rent to own or for sale. Cash price \$2900 (619) 233-8300.

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2001 TOYOTA CAMRY Super clean. Rent to own or for sale. Cash price \$3900. (619) 233-8300.

2005 TOYOTA TUNDRA TRUCK Super clean. Rent to own or for sale. Cash price \$8900. (619) 233-8300.

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2007 TOYOTA 4RUNNER White. Super clean. Rent to own or for sale. Cash price \$9800. (619) 233-8300.

2009 MERCEDES E350W Black. Super clean. Rent to own or for sale. Cash Price \$6,900. (619) 233-8300.

2011 CHEVY CAMARO Black. super clean. Rent to own or for sale. Cash price \$17000. (619) 233-8300.

LOOKING FOR 1990 OR OLDER Ford cargo van, fgross0421,Äã@gmail.com.

HELP WANTED

ENGINEERING/TECHNOLOGY Samsung Semiconductor, Inc. has an opening in San Diego, CA for Senior Deep Learning Engineer (E82): Responsible for the research, system design, and implementation of algorithms for application processors and multimedia processors. \$160,425 to \$167,560 is the annual salary range for this position & salary will depend on knowledge, skills, experience, education and training. For all positions listed, information regarding benefits/total reward package can be found at www.samsung.com/us/careers/ benefits/. Please ref. job code and send resume to Samsung, Attn: ADC, 3655 N First Street, San Jose, CA 95134, or send to hrmobility@ssi.samsung.com.

HELP! SOS! The eviction dogs are closing in. Out of \$. Have storage. Can't get stuff to it! Ugh.

Trade ya clothes or whatever for a few loaded trips from Hst by the 5. To Lst by the 5. Amber (619) 679-3847.

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RETIRED DISABLED GENTLE-MAN needs assistance once or twice/week with housework in small apartment, downtown area. \$20/hr. Call or text (619)

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TECHNOLOGY ServiceNow Inc. is accepting resumes for the following position in San Diego, CA: Software Engineer (5142-2219178): Design & develop applications on the ServiceNow platform. Telecommuting permitted. Annual salary: \$132,000 - \$162,000. Email resume to servicenowresumesUS@servicenow.com. Or mail resume to ServiceNow Inc, Attn: Global Mobility, 2225 Lawson Lane, Santa Clara, CA 95054. Resume must include job title, job ref. # 5142-2219178, full name, email & mailing address. No phone calls. Must be legally authorized to work in U.S. without sponsorship. EOE.

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CHAUFFEUR AND PERSONAL SHOPPER and housekeeper needed for a lovely 60 year old woman in Fashion Valley area. Will treat you to lunch before starting our shopping and errands. \$10/hour in cash, max of \$50 each time. 2-3 times per month, serious inquiries, leave message (619) 269-3434.

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AlD IHSS CAREGIVER WANT-ED for long term, to assist a 55 year old active woman, in Allied Gardens by Mission Valley. Five hours per day 2-4 days per week. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. Starting anywhere from 6:00 AM to 10:00 AM in the morning. 20 hours/week, 80 hours/month. Please text me with your name and number and a good time for a phone interview, (619) 488-0822. Please text, thank you.

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JOBS WANTED

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PERSON ASST./CAREGIVER FOR HIRE. 7 years experience. Live in preferred. Call Kevin Miller at (619) 927-9948 or text. Low salary ok.

SEEKING TEMP., P/T, F/T WORK. Dishwasher, cook. busser, barback, cashier, stock-er, prep-cook. (619) 927-9948 Kevin Miller.

GERIATRIC SOCIAL WORKER will drive to doctors & hospital appointments, will grocery shop, prepare meals, do light housekeeping, provide companionship, and much more. Please call Carol at (858) 731-6996.

FULL TIME JOB WANTED by High school/College gradu-ate healthy 64 male southern Californian. Reliable transporta-tion. Seeking steady full-time employment in Miramar, La Jolla, Solana Beach, Carlsbad, north county. Dale Hauskins (858) 401-2973

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BUYING GARBAGE PAIL KIDS CARDS Cash for 1st and 2nd series Garbage Pail Kids (1-83 a & b) and full sets, unopened boxes. San Diego local. (832) 651-8302 / ashscoot@aol.com

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DONATE YOUR USED CLOTHES (womens, mens & kids) & accessories (shoes, purses, hats, belts, etc.) Drop off only. Call or text to set up a time. (619) 756-9659

NEW & USED SOLAR PAN-ELS WANTED I'm looking for solar panels that are reasonably priced or if they are old I will haul them away for free. I'm setting up an off grid system not connected to the electric grid. Let me know what you have, I am looking for a quantity, (760) 746-7209.

NONPROFIT SEEK VISTA FARMLAND If you own level farmland with water let us turn it into an edible sanctuary. We share food with folks in need & are raising money to buy acreage. Our cats are on payroll, please no dogs. If you have land to share please email: YouGo-FarmGal@gmail.com.

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WILL PAY CASH... For records CDs, DVDs, and clothes. Profes-Sional Singing Lessons available. Musicians Wanted. Call Jeff Clark, (858) 382-7396.

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MIRA MESA 22nd annual Sum-merset Community HOA Garage Sale June 24th 8am to noon. Our Sale June 24th 8am to noon. Our neighborhood is centered on the corners of Granby and Glendover in zipcode 92126. Mention this ad at the house with the pop-ups on Granby and get a free water bottle. (619) 818-1120 / dernst@ netzero.net

MIRA MESA GARAGE SALE Women's sweaters, men's sports hats, men's t shirts, various scifi convention souvenir books and posters, knick-knak's. By appointment only. Call (858) 693-3409, evenings.

FOR SALE

\$1 RAISED GARDEN DIRT you dig it you get it. (928) 256-8670, Clairemont area.



2 SAUCEPANS/POTS (1.5 & 2 QTS) Calphalon hard-anodized 1.5 qt. pot with glass lid. Chef-mate 2 qt. aluminum pot with metal cover. Both are compatible with most stovetops. There is some wear on the nonstick coat-ing of the saucepans. \$12 for both. Text or email for more info/ pics. (619) 796-5680 / cadbcsd@ amail.com

BLACK SQUARE MIRROR (24"X 24") This good looking contemporary wall mirror with gold trimming would compliment a nice home or office. Actual mirror size is 17.75"x 17.75"). Heavy duty hanging hardware is included. Clean and in good condition. \$20. Text or email for more info/ pics. (619) 796-5510 / cadbcsd@ amail.com

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FULL SIZE HAMPER in good condition, call me (619) 672-8332 and we'll talk about a price.

LITHOGRAPH Guns N' Roses Appetite for Destruction robot scene. \$1000 or best. Chris (619) 854-9027.

MISC FOR SALE 3.5 slow cook er, Wolf Puck quartz pan, round stone pizza cook/server, and, barbecue utensils. \$40 cash, all new, other mystery boxes avail-able, txt (760) 835-0322.

PAIR OF ENGLAND BEEHIVE Diamond candleholder 19th cen-tury. 13" x 4". Stamped with serial number. \$98 call or text (619) 200-1254.

PERSONAL CARD COLLEC-TION Brady, Montana, Rogers, Manny, Gwynn, Garvy, Ruth, James, Koby, Lebron, all major players, call Jeff (619) 212-5285 make offer.

REFRIGERATOR black/silver 10.1 cubic foot, great for studio, granny flat, rec room, garage, bought for son's studio, new still in box and wrapper. \$399 (619) 466-8663

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YAMAHA TRB-1005 bass guitar, Quilted Maple top, Aguilar pick ups, Road Runner case, \$900. (619) 980-6008.

BROWN & GOLD VINTAGE DESK LAMP This classical desk lamp has twin fluorescent lamps (1 working), flexible gooseneck,

and a rocker on/off switch on the base. Minor cracks on shade are covered with tapes. The lamp is in good working condition. \$18 Text or email for more info/pics. (619) 796-5680 / cadbcsd@gmail.com

NICE VINTAGE SOLID WOOD MIRROR This small mirror (31-3/4"x 16"x 1-7/8") with 3/8" wood frame weighs 18.5 lb. Hanging hardware not included. The glass is 1/2" thick & has some dark spots, scratches & discoloration reflecting its vintage nature. \$18. Text or email for more info/pics. (619) 796-5680 / cadbcsd@gmail com

SQUARE TOE SHOE PRO-TECTS FOOT This large size

ProCare shoe allows dressing to be kept clean & toes dry and provides stable protection following post-operative procedures & trauma. It fits either the left or right foot in excellent condition. \$12. Text or email for more info/ pics. (619) 796-5680 / cadbcsd@ amail.com

STORAGE FURNITURE | have a storage unit full of furniture and can't afford the storage fees any-more. Everything must go except for boxes. We need to get it all out within the next week or they'll be auctioned off. The storage unit is in Escondido. (442) 254-8179 / dani.dua2010@gmail.com

BEAUTIFUL SOLID WOOD

DECOR BOX This vintage box (5.5"x 3.5"x 2" high) with a hinged lid is nicely stained and varnished. It can be a wonderful storage place for jewelry, tarot, oils, arts & crafts, sewing supplies, and other lovely things. \$15. Text or email for more info/pic-tures. (619) 796-5510 / cadbcsd@ gmail.com

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MAPLE WOOD THE BODY MASSAGER This massager is an easy solution to those aches &



pains on your back, thigh, shoul der, neck & calf caused by muscle fatigue. Simply roll the "balls" vigorously on your body. Excellent condition in original box. \$15. Text or email for more info/pics. (619) 796-5680 / cadbcsd@gmail.com

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BOOK COLLECTION: 570 BOOKS 238 hardcover & 67 softcover, about 264 cookbooks, er, selling all for \$390, no haggle price, (760) 746-7209.

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4 BEAUTIFUL NEW INTERIOR DOORS Premium knotty alder, solid wood, mfg. by Craftsmen In Wood in Arizona, 1-3/4" x 3' x 8', no hinges or handles, they are extra doors from my remodel, I paid \$1,500. each, selling for \$750. each, (760) 746-7209.

OSCILLOSCOPES Hickok model 5002A, three oscilloscopes, I don't have probes, all three for only \$150., total price, call (760) 746-7209

1992 BUICK LESABRE MANU-ALS: GM Owners manual, GM service manual, GM electrical systems manual, Haynes repair manual, Chilton's repair manual, all 5 for \$100., (760) 746-7209.

ORANGE 15" ACCENT TABLE LAMP This decorative lamp has LAMP This decorative lamp has an orange/yellow striped drum shade (6" top & bottom, 6.5"side) with an orange coil LED light bulb & an orange base perfect for a dresser, accent table or night stand. Excellent condition \$15. Text or email for more info/ pics. (619) 796-5680 / cadbcsd@ gmail.com amail.com

PEXTO SHEAR MODEL 269A Pexto trim tab shear, 4 inch wide cutting blade, 16 inch depth, 20 gauge maximum thickness of material being sheared, it was used to shear small pieces of alu-minum, mounted on heavy duty stand, \$375., call (760) 746-7209.

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SOLAR PANEL GROUND MOUNT: Universal mount holds 10 large solar panels, can be used when roofs aren't suitable for mounting solar panels, can be used to power an off grid EV charging station, if your roof is shaded by trees or needs repair, excellent, \$2,600., (760) 746-7209.

TOUCHSCREEN DIGITAL THERMOSTAT This 7-Day

THERMOSTAT This 7-Day programmable thermostat has a backlit touch screen display. Menu & program buttons, and mode & fan switches with original install guide & operation guide. Clean and in excellent working condition. \$25. Text or email for more info/pictures. (619) 796-5680 / cadbcsd@gmail.com

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BOAT center console 19 ft aluminum sea nymph, runs, needs TLC, current registration, \$4,000. (619) 770-9126

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Sea Jay sinks off Santa Cruz island – Offshore fishing heating up – Fun for all at Santee lakes

Dock Totals 6/11- 6/17: 3465 anglers aboard 150 half-day to 3-day trips out of San Diego landings over the past two weeks caught 78 barracuda, 2008 bluefin tuna (up to 180 pounds), 7 bocaccio, 293 bonito, 203 calico bass, 3 halibut, 11 lingcod, 1 perch, 7824 rockfish, 17 sand bass, 229 sanddab, 47 sculpin, 68 sheephead, 1 smoothhound shark, 10 treefish, 51 triggerfish, 708 whitefish, 11 white seabass, 1 yellowfin tuna, and 473 vellowtail.

Saltwater: The Fisherman III out of Helgren's Sportfishing in Oceanside scored on some white seabass this past week during two of their 3/4-day runs, which is another good sign as the year progresses. White seabass tend to come through our area in late spring, between the cool winter water and the summer warm pushes north that bring the more tropical pelagic species like yellowfin tuna and dorado within reach of the 1/2-to-3-day fleet. That said, another lone yellowfin tuna was caught this past week during a Liberty full-day run. The fish was mixed in with bluefin tuna, which, considering they prefer different marine climes, is an indication of warm and cool threads of water mixing.

When fishing tunas, especially, temperature breaks as little as a degree or two can trap bait as though they've run into a wall. Thus, looking for temperature breaks is often a strategy

employed by sportfishing captains, as schools of tuna are often found feeding on the trapped baitfish. As of this writing, temperatures are ranging from 64 to 68 near the banks off the coast of San Diego down to Ensenada, including the Upper Finger Bank and those out to the 1010 Trench. Bluefin are feeding well and the bite has improved for the boats in the area.

With water as warm as the high 60s, an occasional yellowfin in the mix is not all that surprising, especially considering the adaptability of the endothermic bluefin. As the water warms further going forward, we will see more tropical species in the mix, while bluefin will most likely begin the move toward cooler waters 100-miles west of San Diego, where they seem to settle



Happy angler with a bluefin tuna caught while fishing aboard the Condor.

in at the Cortez and Tanner banks area off San Clemente Island. By then, I expect to see more vellowfin tuna and hopefully a repeat of last year's great dorado fishing if El Niño water temp predictions hold.

In other news, the Sea Jay out of Channel Islands Sportfishing struck rocks off Santa Cruz Island around 2:30 in the morning on Thursday June 14th and began taking on more water than bilge pumps could handle. After calling in a mayday to the Coast Guard, the captain deployed the life raft after setting the anchor in the shallow Pelican Bay and made sure all 10 anglers and 4 crew members transferred safely from the sinking 60-foot sportfishing vessel. The Seabiscuit, Ranger 85, and DFW boat Coho aided in the rescue efforts. No injuries were reported.

The Sea Jay was successfully raised by salvage technicians in an operation that began on Friday, June 15, by utilizing lift bags, custom rigging, and de-watering equipment. Once stabilized, it was towed to a safe harbor. An oil spill team was on site with 2,000 feet of boom in case of any spills, but by Saturday the boat was recovered, and — though a sheen was reported — without any spilled recoverable oil or fuel present. The cause of the incident is under investigation.

Freshwater: Santee Lakes has been reporting great catfish action for stocked channel catfish,

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 In Japan, people who are just being freed from COVID mask-wearing mandates feel they've lost their ability to do a simple thing: smile. Sky News reported that 20-year-old Himawari Yoshida, among many others, has enlisted the help of a "smile instructor," Keiko Kawano. "I hadn't used my facial muscles much during COV-ID," Yoshida said. One-on-one sessions cost about \$55. Kawano has students stretch the sides of their mouths and hold up a mirror to smile into. "Culturally, a smile signifies that I'm not holding a gun, and I'm not a threat to you," Kawano said.

Can't Possibly Be True

- When Corinea Stanhope, 36, of Powell River, British Columbia, Canada, found a dead deer on her property, she and her grandfather set up a trail camera, hoping to catch some interesting wildlife attracted to the carcass. Instead, Fox News reported on June 6, Stanhope reported capturing something quite different: "two witches holding a carcass-eating ritual...Grandpa said he'd got naked people on the camera and I said, 'No you didn't.' So he showed me." Stanhope said the two people showed up shortly after sunset and appeared to be wearing long wigs. "You can't really tell from the photos, but the hoof was brought right up to her mouth. I don't know if she was kissing it, smelling it or eating it, but to touch a decaying carcass like that makes me feel sick." Stanhope hopes the incident was a prank; she decided not to contact police because there was no crime committed.

Going in Style

- Go As You Please, a funeral company in Edinburgh, Scotland, is hoping to "break the taboo" of talking about final arrangements, Sky News reported, by offering custom-made coffins. For instance, general manager Scott Purvis said, the company created a coffin that looked like a Dyson vacuum box for someone whose history included repairing vacuum cleaners. "Most of our coffin designs come from having honest conversations with the person when they are still alive," Purvis said. Other designs they've made include a pint of Tennent's lager and a Greggs sausage roll

Tone Deaf

The Woolshed nightclub in Adelaide,

Australia, is in apology mode after run-

ning a sketchy promotion offering free drinks based on bra size, 9News report-

ed on June 4. The campaign promised

one free drink for an A cup, two drinks for a B cup, etc., and included hanging

bras up in the bar. "The bigger the bet-

ter," a social media post read. Patrons

weren't impressed: One woman said she

would choose to go somewhere else. The

Woolshed apologized and said future

promotions would be reviewed by senior

management to ensure an "inclusive envi-

- As the debate about appropriate hot dog

condiments (Relish? Mustard? Ketchup?) rag-

es on, a worker at an Espanola, New Mexico,

Sonic threw a new hat into the ring when he

customized a patron's order a bit more than

she liked on May 30. Fox News reported that

as the woman bit into her hot dog, she en-

countered a plastic bag with a white powdery

substance inside. She contacted police, who

tested the powder and found it to be cocaine.

It seems that as Jeffrey David Salazar, 54, was

preparing her order, he allegedly dropped his

stash; video surveillance showed that Salazar

began to frantically search the area "as if he

had lost something." He admitted to police

that he had bought the coke from someone in

the restaurant parking lot.

ronment" for all patrons.

This Is Not How We Sonic

Least Competent Criminal

- A phone repair store in Miami Gardens, Florida, was the target of a robbery in the early hours of June 3, NBC6-TV reported. The suspect, 33-year-old Claude Vincent Griffin, employed a brilliant disguise: He wore an ill-fitting cardboard box over his head as he smashed the glass countertop and reached into a case, grabbing 19 iPhones and \$8,000 in cash. Naturally, it's hard to see through cardboard, so Griffin at one point removed the box and revealed himself to a surveillance camera. The store's owner, Jeremias Berganza, did some sleuthing around the area after the robber left the store and found him at a nearby liquor store, drinking with friends. Griffin was charged with grand theft, burglary, cocaine possession and resisting an officer.

Cheesy

- If you happen to be traveling along Twentynine Palms Highway in California before June 11, make sure you make a pit stop at the "biggest, cheesiest roadside attraction to ever grace America's beloved highways and byways." KTLA-TV reported that a niche pop-up store was created by the makers of Cheez-It crackers for just one week - but what a week! Visitors can fuel up with the "world's first and only Cheez-It Pump" that pumps bags of the treats into your vehicle, or find rare flavors and other memorabilia. You'd have to be crackers not to go!

Wrong Place, Wrong Time

- A pair of Dutch tourists hiking in mid-May in the Alpujarra mountain range in Granada, Spain, got a rude reception from a mountain goat, the Daily Star reported on June 6. The Iberian ibex, who was presumably aggressive because it was mating season, knocked a 64-yearold woman off a cliff, where she tumbled about 65 feet and landed on a ledge with both wrists broken. The goat also knocked the other person unconscious. Rescue workers, hampered by weather, took almost a week to recover the fallen hiker, who suffered hypothermia along with her broken wrists.

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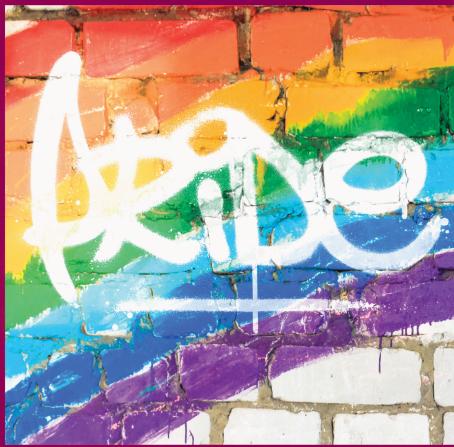
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