



## Sharp Cabrillo plans to shutter PL skilled nursing site in April

By ANTHONY GENTILE | THE BEACON

Local residents seeking post-treatment care at the Sharp Cabrillo Skilled Nursing Facility in Point Loma will have to look beyond their own backyard next year. The 76-bed facility will close when its lease expires April 3.

“Operations have been at a significant loss,” said John Cihomsky, vice president of public relations for Sharp Cabrillo.

Cihomsky said many factors forced the decision to close the facility, including the age and maintenance costs of the building, low insurance reimbursement rates for treatment, high utility costs, increased medical supply costs and lease expenses.

In addition, Cihomsky said the skilled nursing center lost about \$7 million last year.

“We looked at the losses and what the market has as capacity for these patients,” Cihomsky said. “We saw that there was an excess

of capacity in the county.”

There are 82 other skilled nursing facilities in the county, 45 of which are within a 15-mile radius of Sharp Memorial Hospital in Kearny Mesa. And of the patients discharged from Sharp Memorial who required additional care, 35 percent were sent to Sharp Cabrillo.

Sharp Cabrillo Skilled Nursing Facility – the other 65 percent were sent to the 82 non-Sharp facilities.

Sharp Cabrillo provided acute care in Point Loma until 1999. The facility now handles only patients who have received treatment at Sharp Memorial and require care afterward.

“They’re not ready to go home but don’t need to be in an acute-care hospital bed,” Cihomsky said.

Currently, Sharp Cabrillo has about 70 patients, with an average patient stay of 23 days. The patients who have already been admitted into the facility will not be affected by the closing, said hos-

“Patients want the latest technology, and the money that we don’t have to spend in places we don’t need to is best for the overall organization.”

JOHN CIHOMSKY  
SHARP CABRILLO SPOKESMAN

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## PLHS students make a statement

More than two dozen students from Point Loma High School (PLHS) and other area campuses braved rainy conditions on Dec. 22 during a student-organized walk against violence. Students gathered at Cleator Community Park and walked with a police escort to Spanish Landing to help raise community awareness of teen violence and loss. The idea was conceived after dual tragedies that claimed the lives of two PLHS students in recent weeks. Prisma Mejia, 15, was killed in a vehicle accident Nov. 29. About a week later, Michael Taylor, also 15, was shot to death in a gang-related shooting while leaving a party near Valencia Park.

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## City steps up to counter thieves

Supporters of Sunset Cliffs Natural Park, joined by District 2 City Councilman Kevin Faulconer (fourth from left), city Park and Recreation Department officials and neighbors, gathered Dec. 22 to unveil replacement signs for Sunset Cliffs Natural Park. The four original signs were stolen from posts along Sunset Cliffs Boulevard and various points around the park in September. The signs cost about \$5,000 to replace.

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## West City Campus to open amid belt-tightening

By SEBASTIAN RUIZ | THE BEACON

The new Continuing Education West City Campus in Point Loma is set to open in January but it is already faced with state budget cuts that could limit the number of teachers and students the new building would serve.

The San Diego Community College District (SDCCD) has stopped hiring new administrators and instructors while, at the same time, reduced the number of classes it offers. The moves are in anticipation of midyear budget cuts expected from California state legislators early next year. The state is trying to close an estimated \$15 billion fiscal gap, according to published news reports.

The cuts could force the

SDCCD's brand-new West City Campus, 3249 Fordham St., to cut courses and services for students, said Anthony Beebe, president of the San Diego Community College District's Continuing Education Department. The campus would help train chefs and workers for related industries.

He said the budget cuts could slow job training if continuing education teacher positions go unfilled.

“We have [student] waiting lists,” Beebe said. “Those waiting lists would allow for new sections, but without new sections, those people would have to wait a little longer.”

West City Campus opens for spring enrollment in January, he said.

The campus is part of the dis-

trict's “Campuses of Excellence” program. The program has six continuing education campuses that specialize in various fields, Beebe said. The West City Campus would offer equipment such as full-size kitchens and digital monitors for culinary students training in hospitality and cooking industries.

“We’ve made about \$5 million in budget cuts and actual continuing expenditures. Everybody is pretty much tightening their belts,” said Rich Grosch, a Point Loma resident and president of the San Diego Community College Board of Trustees.

The community college board wants to avoid layoffs with no “rollbacks” to pay and no reduction of benefits for community

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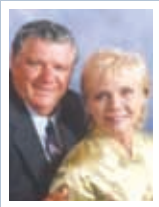
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## The joys and disappointments of surfing

An unnamed surfer enjoyed the thrills and defeat of surfing some large waves in Ocean Beach in this shot taken by photographer Pat Rice on Dec. 5. The swells that day were between 5 and 8 feet. In just an hour's time that morning, the surfboards of three surfers, including the one above, were broken because of large, strong waves. PAT RICE | THE BEACON

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pital officials.

"Patients there now will continue receiving care. They will be discharged well before the closing," Cihomsky said.

"Other patients who require a longer stay will be sent to an appropriate facility to meet their needs," he said.

The facility will limit admissions beginning in January and will not take in patients who require long-term care. By the end of February,

all patients there will be discharged or, if necessary, sent to other skilled nursing facilities in the area.

Sharp Cabrillo employs a total of 201 people, according to hospital officials. Cihomsky said Sharp is helping employees at the Point Loma facility to find new jobs within the organization by holding job fairs and giving them priority on open positions.

"We're trying to help all those employees find jobs within Sharp Healthcare," Cihomsky said.

With many companies facing financial issues in a struggling

economy, Cihomsky said the move by Sharp is not an indication of shaky financial status.

"In order to provide the best patient care, we need to be financially fit," Cihomsky said. "Patients want the latest technology, and the money that we don't have to spend in places we don't need to is best for the overall organization."

As for the building itself, Cihomsky said Sharp is leasing it from Loma Cabrillo, LLC.

The building used to be called Doctor's Hospital and was purchased and renamed by Sharp in 1981.

## Police urging heightened awareness after break-ins

By SEBASTIAN RUIZ | THE BEACON

Despite an overall decline in home burglaries over the last year, a recent spike in residential break-ins throughout Ocean Beach and Point Loma Heights has police advising neighbors to look out for one another. Police arrested two people in December believed responsible for several burglaries in the area.

Burglars broke into the Hill Street home of Robert Power between 9 and 11 a.m. on a Saturday morning. It was the weekend after Thanksgiving. Power had stepped out with his family for just two hours. But in that time, a burglar sneaked through a window and took electronic equipment and jewelry.

"We didn't know for a day because the guy came in and out didn't disturb anything," Power said.

In December, police arrested two men — an 18-year-old and a 19-year-old — who were allegedly responsible for burglarizing several homes in the Ocean Beach and Point Loma Heights communities. The men did not work together, but police believe they each worked with "co-conspirators" under the age of 18, said San Diego Police Department Lt. Lori Lunhow.

"We believe one that was arrested is responsible for at least 10 (burglaries) in the area and we're trying to prove that ... We're still digging," she said.

Police are still investigating the crimes and could not discuss details of the separate cases, she said. Lunhow could not confirm whether either of the two men arrested are linked to the burglary of Power's

home.

Police report an estimated 39 percent decrease in home burglaries in Ocean Beach and Point Loma Heights from January through November this year as compared with crime rates during the same time period in 2007.

The downward trend notwithstanding, Lunhow reminds neighbors to report suspicious activity and also reminds people to keep valuables left in a vehicle out of plain sight.

She said burglars have knocked on front doors to see who is not home before breaking in.

The burglar who robbed the Power home had removed the window screen, Power said.

Police asked Power to come down to a police station to recover stolen property found in the possession of one of the alleged burglars. He said he didn't find his camera or his wife's jewelry among the items.

Police said one of the suspects arrested had more than 500 pieces of jewelry in his possession as a result of his crime spree throughout the city.

### Residential burglaries from Nov. 20 to Dec. 20

Number of incidents according to the Automated Regional Justice Information System (ARJIS):

- Loma Portal, 1
- Ocean Beach, 12
- Point Loma Heights, 20
- Sunset Cliffs, 4
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# Up, up and away with Frosty the Flying Dog

By NICOLE SOURS LARSON | THE BEACON

He was only an hour away from his final destiny at a Los Angeles animal shelter when a kindly Jack Russell Rescue volunteer plucked him from death row. He had been a stray in a rough part of L.A., and his face is still scarred from beatings.

Now, he's renowned as Point Loma's own Frosty the Flying Dog, with his own online video documenting his first aerial adventure.

An 18½-pound white and tan Jack Russell-Chihuahua mix — or "Jackihuahua," as his adoptive parent Douglas Poirier describes him — Frosty was "a bag of bones" when Poirier and his new wife Samia adopted him in January of 2007. Poirier, who enjoys an active lifestyle, was looking for an energetic dog as a companion when he found Frosty online.

"When I first got him, he was a terror — a Jack Russell terror," Poirier laughed amid Frosty's need for constant attention. Poirier, who works from his Point Loma home, is fortunate to spend most of his time with Frosty, now about 3, who naps contentedly on his desk.

Poirier and his wife quickly fell in love with Frosty. They rented every episode of "The Dog Whisperer" and became his "pack leader" while also signing up for training classes at the San Diego Humane Society. The well-trained Frosty now comes to the sound of a whistle and boasts a repertoire of signal-prompted tricks.

Poirier, a financial advisor whose

day is pegged to the opening and closing bells of the New York Stock Exchange, accustomed Frosty ("[the] staff all call him 'Mr.' Frosty," Poirier said) to long afternoon runs and regular visits to his favorite place, Dog Beach. When the stock market closed at 1 p.m. Pacific time, Poirier would take Frosty to Torrey Pines Gliderport, where Poirier enjoys paragliding.

"It's not an adrenaline sport, but [it's] very gentle and restful," Poirier said. "It's good for taking your mind off the rest of your day," providing a balance to his high-pressure profession.

But Frosty, now used to constant companionship and suffering from separation anxiety after his early trauma as an abandoned pooch, would get upset when his dad would take off for a flight.

"Every time I'd leave him, he'd cry. It seemed he wanted to go. I found out that other dogs fly, and I thought he might like it. And he does," Poirier said.

Before he could take Frosty flying, Poirier had to develop the right harness to ensure that Frosty could neither fall nor jump out. Working with the Gliderport's Steve Stackable, a flight instructor also known as the "Wing Doctor" for his expertise in repairing paraglider canopies, Poirier went through five prototypes before arriving at his final solution. The men tailored a cushioned canine lifejacket so that it's a snug fit for Frosty and clips securely to Poirier's flight harness.

"After the first flight I knew he loved it. Now, when I take out his



Point Loma's own Frosty the Flying Dog awaits take-off with his owner and pilot Douglas Poirier at the Torrey Pines International Gliderport recently. Frosty has his own online video documentary of his first aerial adventure. NICOLE SOURS LARSON | THE BEACON

little harness, he runs over and holds his feet up and he's ready to go. He runs over and stands by the wing and waits for me," Poirier explained.

Once they step into the cliff updraft and their wing takes them aloft, Poirier and Frosty ride the ocean breezes, flying as far as a half-mile over the Pacific.

"We chase birds together [while aloft]. If he spots a bird, he keeps his eye on it and tries to get me to go over and look at it," Poirier said. Once they land, he releases Frosty, whom he's recently taught to fetch

the "stuff bag" that covers their wing.

Frosty is only the second dog to fly from the gliderport over the last 20 years, according to David Jebb, the gliderport's flight director and general manager.

Certain dogs seem to develop a passion for flying, which Jebb believes is linked to the special relationship they have with their pilot-owners. The dogs will chase after them and try to follow them off the ridge until waiting for their return.

"The way you can tell if the dogs

like [flying] is they continue to bark and wag their tails. If dogs could smile, these dogs would be smiling! You can tell these dogs are having fun," Jebb explained.

"The dogs have to have a great deal of trust in the pilot. It's exhilarating but also terrifying and an amazing experience to share with a dog," Jebb added.

For information about Torrey Pines Gliderport, visit [www.flytorrey.com/cms/](http://www.flytorrey.com/cms/). To view a video of Frosty's first flight, go to [www.metacafe.com/watch/789022/frosty\\_the\\_flying\\_dog](http://www.metacafe.com/watch/789022/frosty_the_flying_dog).

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college district employees, Grosch said. Though he said the SDCCD might face another estimated \$27 million reduction because of the state's budget crisis next year, he remains optimistic.

"I don't think that's going to happen," Grosch said. "I think right now we'll be able to hold the line."

The West City Campus plans to employ about 122, according to Beebe.

College officials have not had to reduce the number of teacher positions to be staffed at West City. Officials also increased class sizes and other consolidated courses, Beebe said.

Infrastructure and highway construction came to a halt throughout the state because of the budget problems.

Construction funding problems around the state, however, has no effect on community college projects.

Projects such as the West City Campus are funded by locally passed bonds and remain untouched by the state's infrastructure budget cuts, according to a letter from SDCCD Facilities Management Vice Chancellor Dave Umstot.

San Diego voters passed the \$1.5 billion San Diego Community College construction bond propositions S and N in 2002 and 2006, respectively.

The bonds help pay for new building construction and campus facility improvements, according to a statement from the district.

For more information on bond program progress, visit [www.sdccdpros-n.com](http://www.sdccdpros-n.com).



# NewsBriefs

## Found pipe determined not to be an explosive

Several agencies responded to reports of what appeared to be a pipe bomb discovered along North Harbor Drive near the Coast Guard Station around 12:30 p.m. on Nov. 23, according to San Diego Fire and Rescue Department spokesman Maurice Luque.

The city's bomb squad responded along with FBI officials and other agencies, but the object turned out to be "just a piece of roadside debris," Luque said.

A man jogging on North Harbor Drive noticed the object and reported it to authorities. Agencies responded by shutting down traffic along the road for about four hours to remove the object.

"We don't know what somebody may have built this thing for but it wasn't to create a hoax bomb situation. It may have fallen off a truck or something," Luque said.

Initial news reports reported the object as a PVC pipe, capped at both ends with rope stemming from the ends.

Officials with San Diego International Airport at Lindbergh Field said airport operations were unaffected by the discovery of the pipe.

## ARTS founder honored as community hero

Matt D'Arrigo, executive director and founder of the Point Loma-based A Reason To Survive (ARTS), was recently honored with the Safeco Insurance Foundation 2008 Community Hero Award.

The award recognizes and celebrates outstanding citizens who not only make a positive impact on their community, but who also empower others to do the same. D'Arrigo was nominated through the Safeco Agent Giving Program this year by Safeco independent agency partner Ed Johnson of Johnson & Wood Insurance Services, which is based in Carlsbad and provides insurance brokerage services to ARTS.

Safeco Insurance provides property and casualty insurance nationwide, and its foundation acts to support and enrich inclusive communities through philanthropic giving to qualified 501(c)(3) organizations. Safeco receives more than 150 nominations from agents across the country for the Community Hero Awards and only 30 winners are selected each year. Winners receive \$15,000 grants made in their honor to the nonprofit they work with.

ARTS is a nonprofit organization dedicated to healing, inspiring and empowering children facing life challenges by providing free innovative arts-based programs, education and opportunities. ARTS provides visual, performing and literary arts programs to thousands of children annually at the Pat D'Arrigo ARTS Center, located at the NTC Promenade in Point Loma.

The 7,000-square-foot creative space includes visual and ceramic arts studios, a dance studio, music room, digital media room and children's art gallery. ARTS also provides Community Outreach Programs to children at various partner sites such as hospitals, residential treatment facilities, shelters, rehabilitation centers, community groups and schools. The programs and services are free to children, families, partner sites or service providers. For more information, visit [www.AReasonToSurvive.org](http://www.AReasonToSurvive.org).

## HTH COO gets nod as president of CCSA

Jed Wallace, chief operating officer of the High Tech High School cluster of charter schools — including Point Loma — has been named president and CEO of the California Charter Schools Association.

Wallace will head the statewide organization boasting representation of about 750 schools and will assume his new role in February. He will take over from former Los Angeles school trustee Caprice Young.

The California Charter Schools Association serves as an advocate for charter schools and works to establish rigorous academic standards for various campuses.

Wallace has worked at High Tech High since 2004 and was instrumental in various high-profile projects, including a campaign to become the first public charter school system in California to certify its teachers.

During his time with the High Tech High village of schools, the student population grew from 600 to 2,800 pupils and the number of teachers expanded from 50 to 300.

## City starts Christmas tree recycling program

The City of San Diego's Environmental Services Department has begun accepting Christmas trees at a number of drop-off locations around the city.

Residents can drop off trees through Jan. 23, at the following coastal locations:

- Kate Sessions Park, 5077 Soledad Road
- Mission Bay, SeaWorld Drive at Pacific Highway
- Ocean Beach, Robb Field, 2525 Bacon St.
- University City, Swanson Pool,

3585 Governor Drive

Tree stands, lights, ornaments and all decorations should be removed before dropping off. Trees sprayed with fake snow, known as flock trees, will also be accepted. The city is also reminding residents not to leave any other trash or items to be recycled at these locations because it will not be removed.

Residents with curbside yard waste collection can also leave their trees by the curb for pickup.



## Sunrise over Point Loma

The splendor of a stunning sunrise was captured by photographer Jim Grant on Dec. 11. The photo was taken from Point Loma.

JIM GRANT | THE BEACON

## New Americans Museum launches new exhibit

The Liberty Station-based New Americans Museum Annex has launched the opening of a unique exhibition created by the American Jewish Historical Society (AJHS). The exhibit, "From Haven to Home: 350 Years of Jewish Life in America," chronicles the American Jewish experience in the United States.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Plenty for city to cut before parks, libraries

There were two recent letters concerning the city budget crunch. One, from a gentleman named Chip Bonghi, claims the crisis was wholly preventable because it's the result of all the additional costs of enforcing the alcohol ban. Mr. Bonghi's "evidence" of this consists of the fact that he warned us not to do it, plus he claims he saw more cops and lifeguards on the beach this year.

On a more serious note, District 2 City Councilman Kevin Faulconer tells us we need to address both the short- and long-term issues of city spending that exceeds the city budget, on both a short- and long-term basis. He claims the short-term crisis, which would have resulted in some cuts in fire and police plus closing branch libraries and recreation centers, was averted by the council's action to raid city reserves.

Then he proposes, as part of a longer-term plan, one-week furloughs of city employees, rolling closures of fire facilities and more community dialogue. To his credit, he says City Hall must look internally for savings instead of continually cutting public services like police, fire, libraries and parks.

I say "amen" to that last idea, but I'm afraid Faulconer is whistling past the graveyard with the type of savings he describes. The stock market meltdown may well double the required city contribution to the pension plan next summer, at a time city receipts take a downward path for the first time in recent memory. We have a "structural" deficit, according to the council's own budget

analyst (translation: the city always spends more than it takes in each year in recurring revenues like taxes and fees, so it makes up the difference with one-time actions like selling city property). Structural deficits suggest structural solutions. The city needs to restructure and simplify its internal operations, eliminating the "nice to have" areas.

What's really needed is for the voters to start doing some homework, study the city budget, which is easily accessible on the city website, and force the mayor and council to answer a few questions.

For example, did you know that the city has a housing commission, staffed by more than 240 people, that manages 1,800 apartments? Why do we need three separate redevelopment organizations? How do you justify an arts commission, staffed not by volunteers but by paid city employees, whose primary function appears to be recommending to the mayor where to spend public funds on the arts?

I'm sure there are many more questions to be asked, but I'd like to mention two more, based on a comparison of San Diego's budget with that of Phoenix, also available on the web. Phoenix has a group of 14 administering its pension plan; San Diego requires 65. The Phoenix City Council is supported by a staff of 48; San Diego has 96 for the same number of council districts.

There may be explanations; I think we're entitled to hear them before any more talk of cutting parks and libraries, don't you?

Bill Bradshaw  
Mission Beach

CLARIFICATION

SETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT

The Dec. 23 Peninsula Beacon article "Planners not so pumped over World Oil plaza" should have stated that former property and building owners of Dover Plumbing and Heating sold the building to World Oil Marketing Co. The proprietor of Dover Plumbing and Heating never owned the property and moved to 4007 West Point Loma Blvd.

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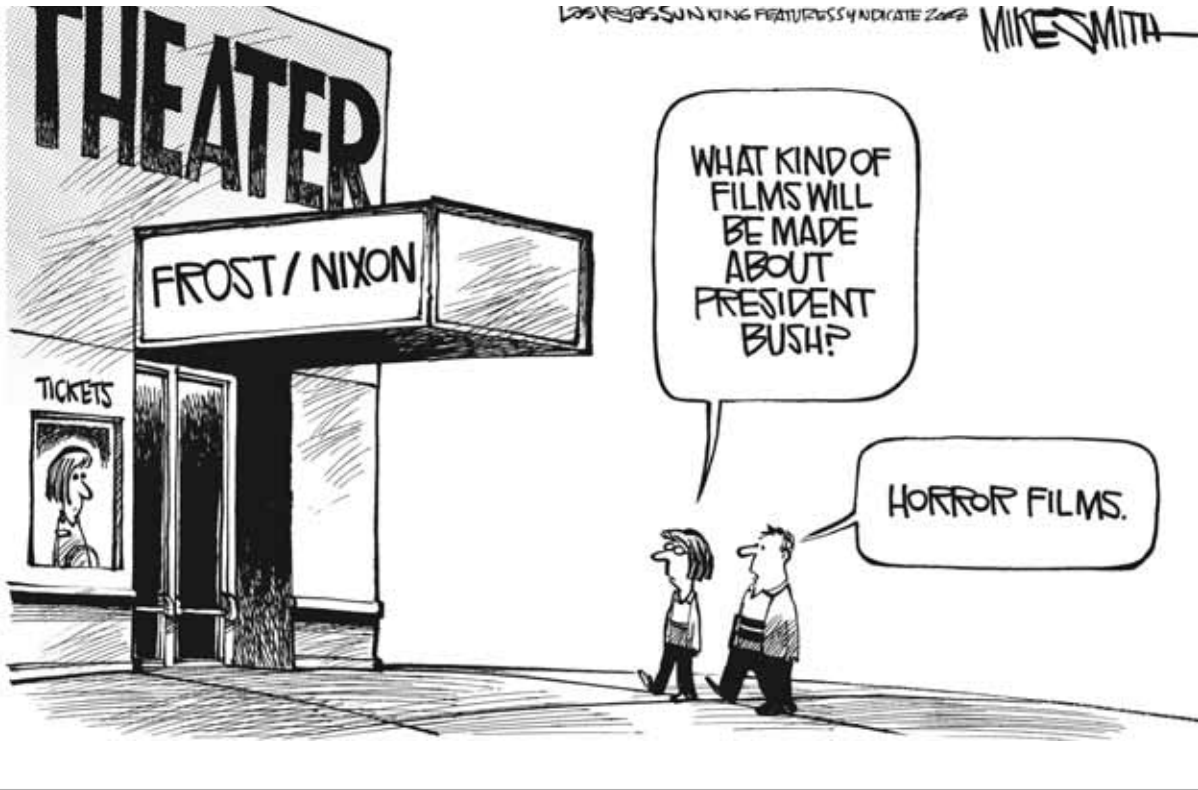
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OPINION



COMMENTARY

Overload: Take time off in the new year



No, it's not going to get any better — those of us who live on a semester basis were hoping that "next semester" it would be easier. Those of us who make New Year's resolutions say that "next year" we won't be as frantic. Some of us say we will have time to relax more after we get caught up.

But the reality is that "overload" is a major issue, and it's only going to get worse. There are several reasons for this: Each of us knows far more people than our parents did or that we knew even 10 years ago. These people have expectations that we will spend some time together.

So, even what used to be leisure time, having fun with friends, has become a burden — something we must do if we want to keep up all these friendships.

I have come to realize that when someone calls to ask if we could get together three weeks from Wednesday, and I happen to have a blank space in my calendar, I will automatically say "yes" and put his name down.

Thus, I've probably filled the only blank in my calendar without a thought as to whether I really want to see that person in three weeks. In other words, I give control of my calendar to whoever the next caller is. And then we have to reciprocate.

At work it isn't any easier. There is so much information available now that not keeping up with it puts us behind. Expectations from bosses as to performance mean working

evenings and weekends.

Expectations from colleagues for a helping hand, a chat or a drink after work mean time away from families, who also have expectations of their own — for most of us are spouses, parents or children of aging parents.

Often it is the family that gets short shrift, and the result of their expectations of some time together, which go unheeded, make us feel guilty.

I believe that the cause of much of the stress we feel is not meeting others' and our own expectations of what we should do or how we should be.

The best way to monitor overload would be to not accept anything new, no matter how enticing, unless you can take off an equal amount of hours from some other project.

We tend to add on but not to reduce. Learning to postpone, delegate or refuse is something at which most of us need to get better. The skill to say "no" or "not me" or "not now" is difficult to acquire because it feels like if we reject the other's request, we are either rejecting the person or the legitimacy of the request.

Saying "no" to someone means other things have a higher priority, and we don't like telling people that their needs have less importance. In other words, we're too nice, afraid we won't be liked if we refuse — or too insecure, afraid that there won't be another opportunity.

Well, we may be right, but is the price worth it?

We have theater and concert subscriptions that we attend because we have paid for the tickets even though we'd rather stay home that night. We go to parties and fund-raising events that we know will be boring, but we promised ...

On the other hand, we live in a

community that requires some obligations. How does one walk that fine line between time for oneself and time for more social pursuits?

Not only do I have a stack of books I will read "someday," but I have a pile of journals, a file of unread articles, last week's Sunday papers and now a new growing mountain: DVDs of programs previously recorded that I plan to watch when I have time.

Then there are things that need to be fixed around the house, items that need to be bought — I won't mention the family photographs, accumulating in shoeboxes, that need to be put into photo albums or the files that need to be updated or the old clothes that need to be given away.

The result of all this: a feeling of always catching up but never being caught up, running from emergency to crisis, the panic when facing any unscheduled event, feeling we're depriving all those around us by not meeting their legitimate expectations of time together.

And, of course, we have totally lost sight of our own needs. We do not exercise enough, we eat fast foods, take work with us on holidays and fall into bed at night so exhausted that we fall asleep watching the TV.

Being overbooked and feeling overloaded is becoming the national complaint. We need to support one other by being less demanding, lowering our expectations of others and ourselves, and encouraging one another to take time off to live life and not run breathlessly through it.

Remember that "not everything worth doing is worth doing well!" I have never seen a tombstone engraved with the words: "I wish I had worked harder."

And I have a foolproof New Year's resolution: "I will not improve this year."



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The exhibition presents an opportunity to trace the American Jewish journey from persecution to participation by the original 23 refugees who landed in 1654 and extends to today's extraordinary and diverse Jewish community.

The exhibit — which runs through March 1 — was created by the AJHS, located at the Center for Jewish History in New York and on the campus of Hebrew College in Newton, Mass.

The New Americans Museum Annex is located at 2863 Historic Decatur Road. Admission is free and the facility is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays.

For more information, call (619) 255-8908 or visit [www.newamericansmuseum.org](http://www.newamericansmuseum.org).

### PLNU dedicates multipurpose Smee Hall

Point Loma Nazarene University (PLNU) officials recently dedicated Smee Hall, home to PLNU's School of Theology and Christian Ministry, Center for Pastoral Leadership and Wesleyan Center.

The two-story, 8,500-square-foot Smee Hall provides office space, a large multi-media classroom and large common spaces to encourage interaction between students and faculty, according to university officials.

Included in the building is a stained-glass window featuring a Cross. The window, which measures 20 feet by 21 feet, is the largest cathedral-style stained-glass window in San Diego, according to university officials.

Smee Hall is named for two PLNU alumni, Dr. Roy Smee, a pastor and district superintendent, and Francis "Bud" Smee, a lay leader and trustee.

### Seaforth hosting boater education, training courses

Seaforth Boat Rentals has opened The Boater Education Resource Center and is offering boating and training courses for sail, power and trailer boats.

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Seaforth Boat Rentals is located at 1641 Quivira Road in Mission Bay. For information call Daniell Williams at (619) 233-1681.

### E-waste recycling effort planned at Liberty Station

The High Tech Middle Media Arts Parent Association will host an e-waste recycling drive on Saturday, Jan. 10 to help San Diegans reduce clutter and recycle sensitive materials in an eco-friendly manner.

Organizers said that after the holidays and the switchover to digital TV, many electronic items could be destined for the curb and more landfill volume.

The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the High Tech High School campus, 2230 Truxtun Road.

Acceptable items include computers, monitors, fax machines, cameras, keyboards, televisions, printers, copiers, toner cartridges, video game consoles, laptops, Internet devices, camcorders, mice, cell phones, stereo systems and speakers and other items.

For more information, call (310) 734-6700 or e-mail [sigurdk@yahoo.com](mailto:sigurdk@yahoo.com) or [mindy-olson@gmail.com](mailto:mindy-olson@gmail.com).



## Holiday helping hands in OB

Many residents took time away from their own families and needs recently to volunteer for the annual Point Loma/Ocean Beach Holiday Food & Toy Drive to benefit the less fortunate. The event is sponsored each year by the Ocean Beach Tree Committee, a subcommittee of the OB Town Council. The campaign is designed to help feed hungry families and seniors and provide toys for needy children. Donation boxes had been set out since Nov. 22 and the actual distribution took place Dec. 20. Volunteers had been gathering, sorting and helping to wrap to bring the altruistic tradition to a successful conclusion. For more information about the annual tradition, call (619) 846-6269.

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# Chargers ride Broncos out of playoffs in season-ending rampage

By DAVE THOMAS | THE BEACON

A Christmas miracle came to San Diego, just a few days late.

Looking like the team many had projected at the start of the season to reach the Super Bowl, the San Diego Chargers dismantled rival Denver Sunday evening at the Q, 52-21, stamping their ticket to the AFC playoffs.

While winning the AFC Western Division seemed out of reach only three weeks ago, the Chargers overcame a three-game deficit to catch the Broncos, sending Denver to one of the more recent great choking episodes in NFL history.

Denver had held a three-game lead with three to go, but fell in succession to Carolina, Buffalo and

San Diego.

San Diego (8-8), which captured its third straight AFC West crown (5-1 divisional record), scored early and often Sunday evening, ensuring a first-round home game Saturday, Jan. 3, at 5 p.m. against the Indianapolis Colts.

The fourth-seeded Chargers fell to the fifth-seeded Colts earlier this season in a close 23-20 contest in San Diego.

Denver (8-8), meantime, looked out of its game in the season finale, as Philip Rivers, LaDainian Tomlinson, Darrel Sproules and company totaled their highest scoring output of the season.

Tomlinson, who injured his groin in the third quarter, accounted for three TDs, while Rivers

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PHILIP RIVERS  
CHARGERS QUARTERBACK

tossed a pair of touchdowns.

Sproules (115 yards rushing), who is one of the game’s most dangerous return men on kickoffs and punts, accounted for one score in

the air and a rushing TD.

“It’s exciting. It’s obviously history the way we trailed the division and how we won it,” Rivers said. “We know the expectations we set out and how high they were at the start of the year. Now all we’ve done is reopen some of those goals and some of those expectations now that we’ve got ourselves into January.”

After Denver grabbed a 6-3 lead, San Diego outscored the Broncos 28-7 to take a commanding 31-13 lead midway through the third quarter.

While the offense was clicking on all cylinders, San Diego’s defense also made for a miserable night for Denver QB Cutler.

Luis Castillo provided a big blow

in the third quarter as he intercepted Cutler and returned the ball deep into Broncos territory, setting up an LT touchdown run that made it 38-13.

Paul Oliver also picked off a Cutler pass to thwart another drive.

Denver scored to pull within 38-21, but San Diego iced the game with a pair of touchdowns to end the regular season and bring what seemed like an improbable finish to town only three weeks ago.

Indianapolis, meantime, finished with a better record (12-4) than San Diego, but will travel west as a wild card entrant.

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# Ruby and the Red Hots continues to raise the bar of excellence

By BART MENDOZA | THE BEACON

San Diego has many bands that ply the dance circuit and can be found playing corporate gigs, but few have the longevity of Ruby and The Red Hots, who perform at Humphrey's Backstage Lounge on Jan. 2.

Based around the vocals of Ruby Presnell, the group has built a devoted fan base over the last 23 years, playing largely original music in a normally covers-based scene. In doing so, they've raised the bar ever higher for any act that looks to follow in their footsteps.

It's been a particularly rough road for Presnell, who lost her home and all her belongings in the 2007 Witch Creek fire. Despite the loss of everything, including her musical instruments, she has risen above the tragic circumstances and re-emerged even more determined to have her music heard.

"The fires and their aftermath really put everything into perspective, and provided lots of inspiration for new music," Presnell said.

She is recording a yet-untitled album set for release in 2009.

"Last year was about regrouping, this year it's about moving on to greater things. There be will lots of new Ruby and the Red Hots projects one we get rolling," she said.

Presnell was born in upstate New York to a family well involved in the arts, her dad an opera singer and producer, her mother in theater. She spent her childhood in Spain, where she was a child actor in commercials, arriving in San Diego 24 years ago. Within a year she formed Katz Caravan, which, due to the focus on her powerhouse vocals, quickly became Ruby and the Red Hots.

"There were personnel changes, and with me singing, Ruby and the Red Hots was a much easier name to work with," Presnell said.

Though Presnell composes her songs on keyboards, she doesn't play an instrument onstage.

"I'm already working with so many great musician's in the group, this allows me to really sing," she said.

She notes that most of her songwriting is a collaborative effort with her band, which includes some of the area's top jazz and blues musicians: bassist Cecil McBee Jr., guitarist Bob Boss, organist Larry Logan, saxophonist Les Jennings, trumpeter Derek Cannon and drummer Kevin Koch, who also drums for Fattburger.

While her family was open to all types of music, for Presnell, the mix of soul, blues and jazz that is the staple of her sound was the only choice.

"Music was always playing in our house," she said. "And it was the blues and jazz that really moved my soul. The music made a connection that I still feel today."

Although the band plays the local dance circuit and corporate events, it uniquely eschews the typical Top 40 fare heard in those venues.

"There are lots of bands in San Diego that do covers and are very good at it," she said.

Presnell moonlights in the covers scene with Steely Dan tribute band The Steely Damned.

"We don't really need more bands like that," Presnell said. "We concentrate on originals that fit the same mood, and if we do include a cover, it's more obscure stuff with original arrangements."

After more than two decades playing local venues, Presnell is still excited about the prospects that music offers.

"Part of what makes being a musician great is being able to express yourself and work with other wonderful performers," she said. "But really, it's just a lot of fun. We have a good time with it. It's like a perpetual smile."

Ruby and The Red Hots perform at Humphrey's Backstage Lounge, 2241 Shelter Island Dr., on Friday, Jan. 2 at 9:30 p.m. For information, visit [www.rubyandtheredhots.com](http://www.rubyandtheredhots.com).



Ruby and the Red Hots continue a long run of vibrant entertainment at Humphrey's Backstage Lounge on Jan. 2. COURTESY PHOTO

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## January A Look Ahead

### COMMUNITY/CIVIC

Sunday, Jan. 4, noon to 5 p.m., Coastal Sage Gardening hosts Native Plant Sale & Open House. The event takes place at 3685 Voltaire St. For more information, call (619) 223-5229, or visit [www.coastalsage.com](http://www.coastalsage.com).

Saturday, Jan. 10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the High Tech High Middle Media Arts Parent Association hosts an e-waste recycling event at the school campus at Liberty Station, 2230 Truxtun Road, to help San Diegans reduce clutter and recycle sensitive materials in an eco-friendly manner. Accepted items include televisions, computers, monitors, fax machines, printers, toner cartridges, cameras, keyboards and other items. For more information, call (310) 734-6700, or e-mail [sigurdk@yahoo.com](mailto:sigurdk@yahoo.com) or [mindy.olson@gmail.com](mailto:mindy.olson@gmail.com).

Saturday, Jan. 10, 9 a.m. to noon, Friends of Famosa Slough will host a work party at the salt marsh wetlands to plant and care for California native plants and remove invasive species. Participants are encouraged to dress appropriately and bring gardening/weeding tools or clippers. Participants are also asked to meet at the southeast corner of West Point Loma Boulevard and Famosa Boulevard. For more information, call (619) 224-4591 or visit [www.famosaslough.org](http://www.famosaslough.org).

Wednesday, Jan. 14, 10 a.m., Point Loma Garden Club hosts its monthly meeting. The featured speaker will be Noel Tribbey, an Academy Award designer known for his floral décor work at large resorts from Las Vegas to Maui. The event takes place at 2818 Avenida de Portugal. For more information, visit [www.plgc.org](http://www.plgc.org).

Sunday, Jan. 25, 7 p.m., annual meeting of the United Portuguese S.E.S., Inc. known as the "Contas." The meeting takes place at the United Portuguese Hall, 2818 Avenida de Portugal. For more information, call (619) 223-5880, or visit [www.upses.com](http://www.upses.com).

Sunday, March 1, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., inaugural Doggie Street Festival to promote pet adoption, featuring pet demonstrations, contests, vendors and services, live music and food. The free event takes place at NTC Park on Cushing Road at Liberty Station. For more information, visit [www.doggiestreetfestival.org](http://www.doggiestreetfestival.org).

Tuesdays, 10 to 10:45 a.m., Preschool Storytime at the Ocean Beach Library, 4801 Santa Monica Ave. For more information, call (619) 531-1532.

### SCHOOLS CORREIA

• Through Jan. 4, winter break. Classes resume Jan. 5.

### LOMA PORTAL

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• January through Feb. 14, turn in boxtops for a drawing and chance to win a Webkinz Pet. For more information, call (619) 223-1683.  
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### PLHS

• Thursday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m., informational meeting for prospective parents and students. For more information, call (619) 223-3121, ext. 1130.

### SACRED HEART ACADEMY

• Through Jan. 4, winter break. Classes resume Jan. 5.

### SDCCD

• Thursdays, 10 a.m. to noon, San Diego Community College's Continuing Education Department offers free Qigong class, an ancient Chinese path to health. Classes take place at 3250 Fordham St., "A" building conference center. Walk-ins welcomed. For more information, call (619) 221-6973.

### SILVER GATE

• Through Jan. 4, winter break. Classes resume Jan. 5.

### ST. CHARLES BORROMEO

• Through Jan. 4, winter break. Classes resume Jan. 5.  
• Thursday, Jan. 8, 7 p.m., PTG meeting.  
• Friday, Jan. 9, 8 a.m., all-school Mass; pizza lunch for grade 6 fundraiser; grade 2 food bank field trip.  
• Monday, Jan. 12, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., 2010 prospective kindergarten parent orientation and open house.  
• Wednesday, Jan. 14, 6 p.m., 2nd-grade parent sacramental preparation in the Parish Event Center.  
• Monday, Jan. 26, Surf Club registration due.

### SUNSET VIEW

• Through Jan. 4, winter break. Classes resume Jan. 5.  
• Jan. 12, Jan. 26, Feb. 2 and Feb. 23, 9:45 a.m., kindergarten tours in auditorium. This is an informational meeting for parents who have children turning 5 by Dec. 2, 2009. In addition to teachers, staff, principal and volunteers, nonresidents of Sunset View may obtain Choice and VEEP applications. For more information, call (619) 223-7156.

### HEALTH

Friday, Jan. 2, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Cold Stone Creamery hosts the San Diego Blood Bank bloodmobile at 2401 Truxtun Road in the Liberty Station Marketplace. For more information, call (800) 4MY-SDBB or visit [www.sandiegobloodbank.org](http://www.sandiegobloodbank.org).

Wednesday, Jan. 7, 2 to 7 p.m., Rite Aid hosts the San Diego Blood Bank bloodmobile at 4840 Niagara St. For more information, call (800) 4MY-SDBB or visit [www.sandiegobloodbank.org](http://www.sandiegobloodbank.org).

### SENIORS

Tuesday, Jan. 6, 9:30 to 11

a.m., Sharp Cabrillo Senior Resource Center hosts a free blood pressure screening clinic at the Peninsula Family YMCA, 4390 Valeta St. No appointments are necessary and the public is welcome. For more information, call (800) 827-4277 or visit [www.sharp.com](http://www.sharp.com).

Wednesday, Jan. 7, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., Sharp Cabrillo Senior Resource Center hosts a free blood pressure screening clinic at the St. Agnes Catholic Church, 1145 Evergreen St. No appointments are necessary and the public is welcome. For more information, call (800) 827-4277 or visit [www.sharp.com](http://www.sharp.com).

### ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Saturday, Jan. 3, 2 to 4 p.m., First Friday Club performs at Humphrey's Backstage Lounge, 2241 Shelter Island Drive. Adults are \$10 and children are free. For more information, call (619) 223-0651 or e-mail [ffc@gomangoinvasion.com](mailto:ffc@gomangoinvasion.com).

Through Jan. 4, Quilt Visions presents a new exhibit, "Playing with a Full Deck, Art Quilts from the Warren and Nancy Brakensiek Contemporary Art Collection," at Visions Art Quilt Gallery at the NTC Promenade of Liberty Station. The exhibition was originally organized by Sue Pearce and circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service and features 54 quilts by renowned quilt artists. The exhibit is located at 2825 Dewey Road, Suite 100. For more information, call (619) 546-4872, or visit [www.quiltvisions.org](http://www.quiltvisions.org).

Jan. 16, 17, 22, 23 and 24, 6:30 p.m., the Point Loma High School (PLHS) Thespian Society presents the comedy classic "Arsenic and Old Lace" at the PLHS Performing Arts Center, 2335 Chatsworth Blvd. Tickets are \$16 at the door and are also available through will-call by calling (619) 223-3121, ext. 4509.

### VENUES

Club Riley's, 2901 Nimitz Blvd., (619) 255-8635  
• Mondays beginning Jan. 5, 9 p.m., CTK Comics That Kill comedy show. The cover charge is \$5 and includes free pool.

San Diego Sports Arena, 3500 Sports Arena Blvd., (619) 225-0176

• Jan. 1-4, varying times, "Walking with Dinosaurs: The Arena Spectacular," featuring 10 species of roaring, lifesize dinosaurs based on the award-winning BBC television series "Walking with Dinosaurs." Ticket prices range from \$29.50 to \$79.50. Showdates and times: Thursday, Jan. 1, 7 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 2 and Saturday, Jan. 3, 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 4, 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

• Saturday, Feb. 7, Smucker's Stars on Ice returns for 23rd season with "On the Edge," featuring a cast of Olympic, world and international champions, including Olympic silver medalist Sasha Cohen. For ticket prices and information, visit [www.sandiegosportsarena.com](http://www.sandiegosportsarena.com).

Winston's Beach Club, 1821 Bacon St., (619) 222-6822  
• Friday, Jan. 9, 9:30 p.m., CUBENSIS (Grateful Dead tribute band) performs.



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### PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, HALL OF JUSTICE

330 W. BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA, 92101

**CASE NO: 37-2008-00097059-CU-PT-CTL** PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY: CAMERON BARLOW 8595 VIA MALLORCA UNIT B SAN DIEGO, CA. 92037 858-342-0683 HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONERS NAME: FROM CAMERON BARLOW TO CAMERON BAHARLOO THE COURT ORDERS THAT all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition should not be granted. NOTICE OF HEARING TO BE HELD ON JAN 13, 2008 AT 8:30 AM, DEPARTMENT D-25 220 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 ISSUE DATES: DEC 11, 18, 23 AND 30, 2009

### SUMMONS

(CITACION JUDICIAL)

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(AVISO AL DEMANDADO)

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## LEGAL ADS 700

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 2008-036395

THE NAME(S) OF BUSINESS:

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located at: 5915 CAMINITO CHAPAS, SAN DIEGO, CA. 92138

is hereby registered by the following owner(s): ADRIANA HERRERA

This business is being conducted by: A N INDIVIDUAL

The transaction of business began on: 11/18/08

The statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, County Clerk of San Diego County on: NOV 21, 2008

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### NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: ELIZABETH A. FARGEL

CASE NUMBER: 37-2008-00152643-PR-PW-CTL

1. To all heir's, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of (specify all names by which the decedent was known):

ELIZABETH A. FARGEL

2. A Petition for Probate has been filed by: James Michael Dunphy in the Superior Court of California, County of: SAN DIEGO

3. The Petition for Probate requests that: James Michael Dunphy be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

4. The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

5. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estate Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

6. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: a. Date: JAN 22, 2009 Time: 9:00 Dept: PC-1 b. Address of court: SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO 1409 Fourth Ave., 3rd floor San Diego, CA. 92101 Central Division

7. If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

8. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

9. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

10. Attorney for Petitioner: Timothy J. Mc Elfish, Esq. 2603 Main St. 9th Floor Irvine, CA. 92614 949-794-4000

ISSUE DATE(S): DEC 23, 30 AND JAN 08, 2009

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 2008-037122

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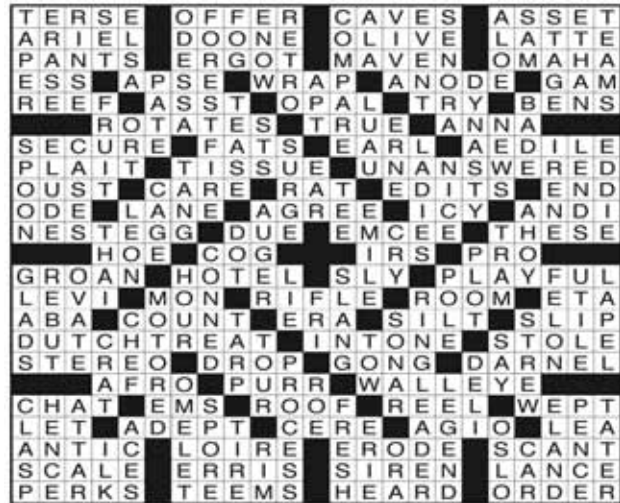
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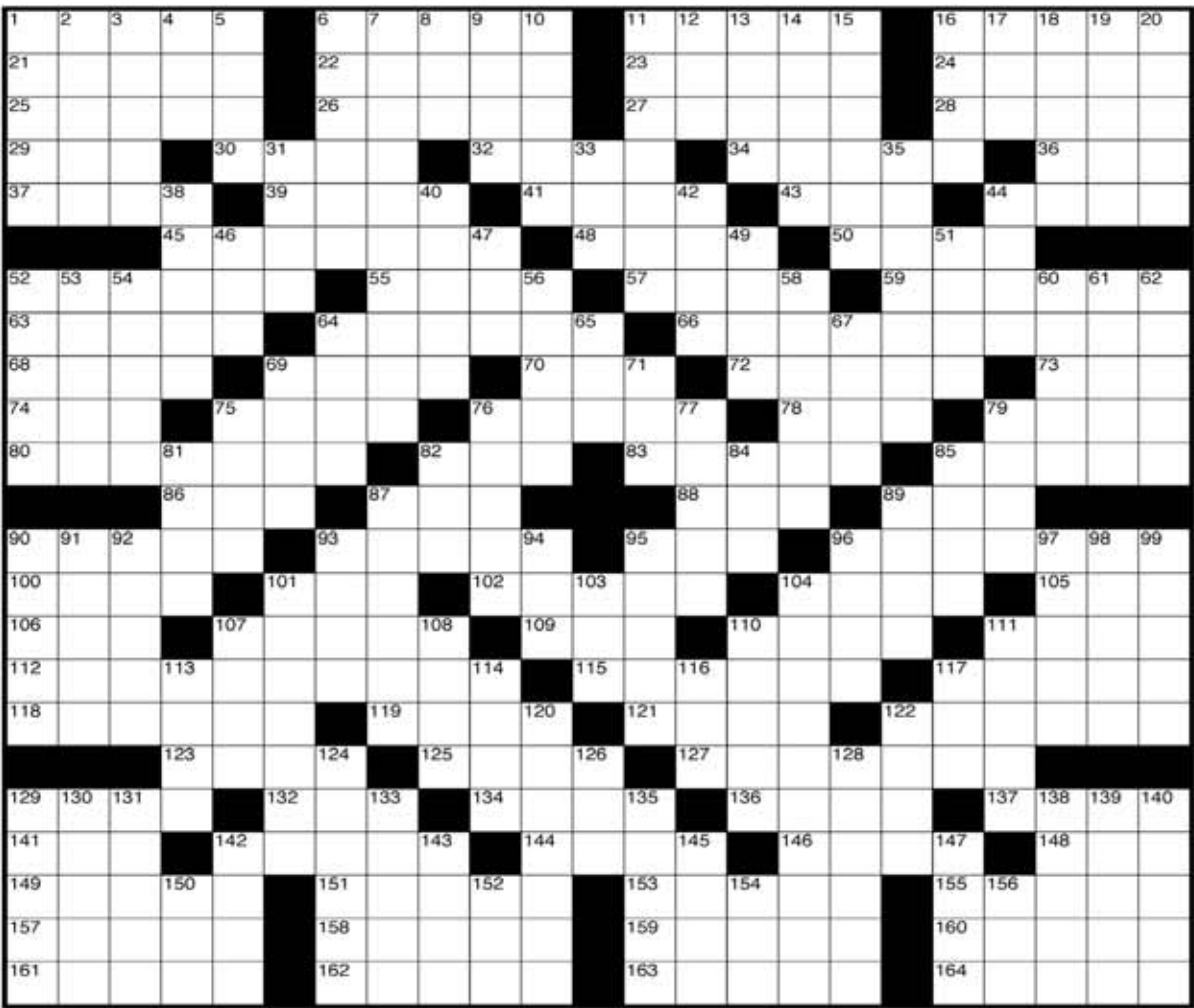
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