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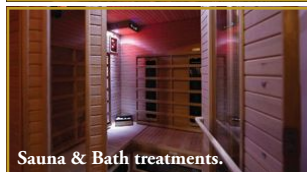
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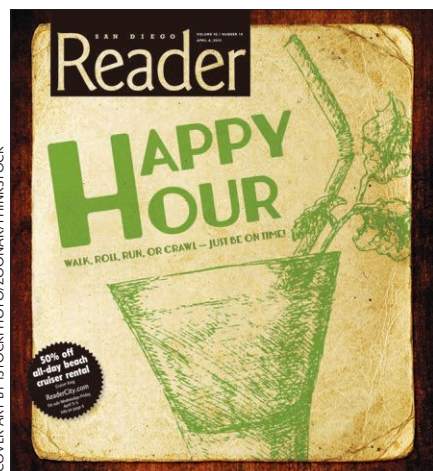
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NEWS TICKER

By Reader staff writers

Padres lobbyist's new client: pot vending-machine maker

Lobbyist firm for Fox Sports in Padres cable blackout picks up Medbox, Inc.

San Diego — As reported here two days ago, Southwest Strategies LLC, the influence peddling boutique founded by ex-*San Diego Tribune* reporter Alan Ziegaus, has been lobbying city hall of late on behalf of Fox Sports San Diego regarding Time Warner Cable's blackout of Padres TV coverage.

Now the Ziegaus firm has picked up yet another client, this one whose ultimate fate may be tied to the battle between Democratic mayor Bob Filner and U.S. Attorney Laura Duffy over the future of medical marijuana sales in San Diego.

According to a lobbying disclosure report filed late yesterday afternoon and posted online by the city clerk's office, Southwest Strategies has been retained by Medbox, Inc. to "seek amendment to proposed medical marijuana ordinance."

The firm's specific objective: "City Council approval of medical marijuana ordinance that does not ban Medbox technology." As Dorian Hargrove reported earlier this month, a draft ordinance drawn up by the Filner team would prohibit such installations in the city.

According to a news release dated March 6, Medbox has a considerable amount at stake:

"Medbox has boots on the ground in San Diego and is already securing leases within the city with the appropriate distances from sensitive uses being strictly adhered to and recognized. The company aspires to opening a maximum of 30 Medbox branded San Diego dispensaries for both new and existing consulting clients in Southern California.

"Each of the dispensaries is priced at a total of \$150,000 to build."

Southwest's work for Fox Sports regarding a resolution passed by the city council earlier this week caused controversy among some baseball fans; they asserted that the council's action was toned down by behind-the-scenes pressure applied by parties unknown.

Matt Potter, March 29

Save our post office!

Residents protest, Reps. Peters and Davis speak at gathering

La Jolla — Local elected officials and residents gathered outside the La Jolla Post Office on Wall Street this afternoon (March 28) to protest the U.S. Postal Service's continuation in its stated plan to relocate the post office and sell off the historical building in which its operations now reside.

Longtime La Jolla resident and recently elected Congressman Scott Peters was joined by Congresswoman Susan Davis (whose district previously included La Jolla), San Diego City Council president pro tem Sherri Lightner, and others in making remarks.

"What we'd like to do, is that if there's any sale of this building, at least preserve



A handful of picketers had arrived before the rally's scheduled start. One activist said turnout was low because the day's gathering was announced that morning.

the function of having a post office right here," said Peters, who recently reintroduced a bill first proposed last year by Davis that would allow community organizations such as the Historical Society to purchase postal properties slated for sale at fair market value in order to preserve their community use through a right of first refusal.

Even if it were to be offered to a community group for sale, a value has not yet been placed on the property, nor has an exact buyer for the property if the Davis/Peters proposal is successful.

Lightner accused the Postal Service of acting "blindly" in deciding to move forward with the La Jolla property sale. "This is bullheaded, bureaucratic bungling of the highest order."

Dave Rice, March 28

Jury deadlocks on fatal child abuse case

Man was charged with second-degree murder in death of toddler

Escondido/Vista — On Monday of this week, a mistrial was declared when a jury could not



Efrain Cornejo made a plea deal, is now freed.

come to a unanimous decision in an eight-year-old fatal child abuse case against Efrain Cornejo.

After a three-week trial that began on

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The ruling white minority

By Don Bauder

If you want a peek into the demographics and politics of the typical midsize American city in the year 2035, take a look

at Escondido's current situation. Whites are significantly outnumbered but still dominate government. Minorities and the poor feel they are getting short-changed politically and economically and want to wrest power from the business-friendly old boys' network. "There is going to be a fist-fight," concedes an Escondido civic leader who is part of the white establishment.

According to United States Census data, Hispanics make up almost half of Escondido's 146,000 population. Non-Hispanic whites are 40 percent. Median household income in the 2007-2011 period was \$51,000 versus San Diego County's \$64,000 and California's \$62,000. Fully 16.5

percent of Escondido residents live in poverty, compared with San Diego County's 13 percent and the state's 14 percent.

There are five people on the city council, including the mayor. Four are white Republican males. Deputy Mayor Olga Diaz is the only female, only Democrat, only person of Latin background, and only self-professed Latin person elected to the council in 125 years. Despite the city's demographic profile, voting tends to be conservative. One reason, some say, is that at various times, a high percentage of the population may be in the country illegally.

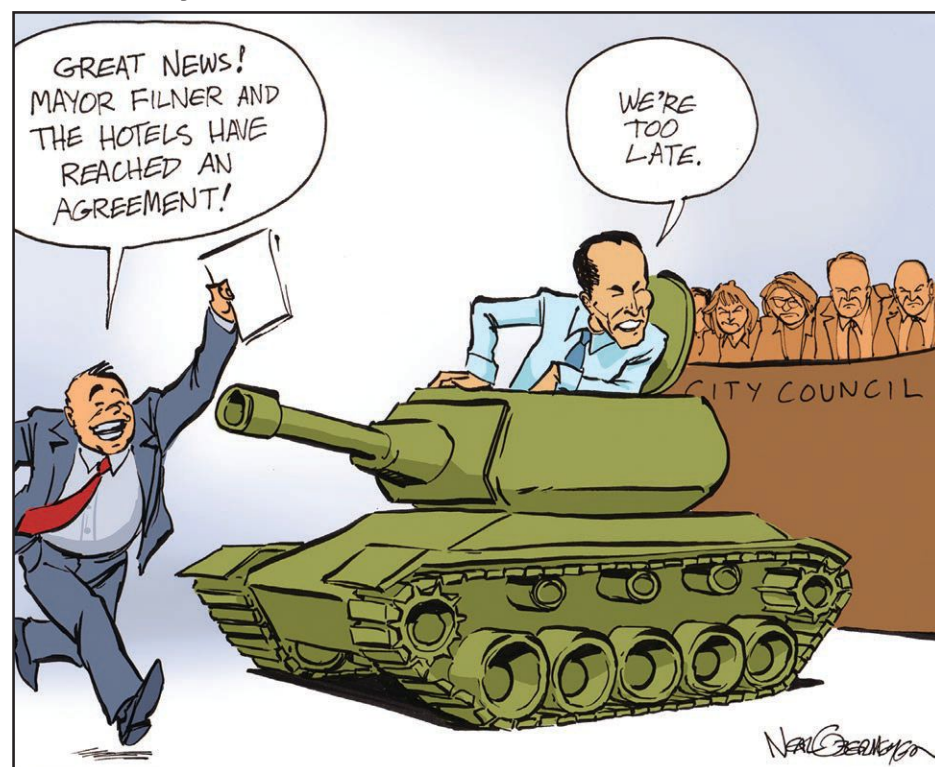
A lawsuit may alter the makeup of the city council. In late 2011, a group of



Deputy mayor Olga Diaz is the only woman, only Democrat, only person of Latin background on the city council of Escondido.

Latino residents filed suit, claiming that Escondido's citywide council elections are discriminatory and violate both state and federal voting rights acts. One result, according to the suit, is a council that "has pursued economic policies contrary to the interests of working people in Escondido, including Latino workers." Under a settlement proposed late last month, Escondido would be divided into four districts, although the mayor would still be elected by the whole city.

In the Great Recession, Escondido suffered a string of steep budget deficits. Now

Neal Obermeyer

there is a surplus, thanks in part to the comeback in the auto industry. The city's ten new car dealerships pump up retail sales, generating tax revenue.

During those recession years, the council cut spending and raised some fees. Formerly, 70 percent of cable TV revenue went into recreation and 30 percent into the general fund, says director of finance Gil Rojas. But in the recession, the council decided that 100 percent of that money would go into the general fund and "a recreation program would be self-sustaining — what is collected would pay for the service." For every recreation activity, the question is "raise revenues or lower expenses." The council calls it "full cost recovery." Last



In 2008, Escondido's two public swimming pools were open a total of 42 hours a week. Last year, that was down to 14 hours.

week. Last year, that was down to 14. Such changes "are a burden on the people of lower income," says Pat Mues, an activist who is the writer of a website/newletter called *Escondido's Future*.

The city closed one library. "They sold the books for 25 cents to a dollar. Now the main library is

four-man majority "doesn't give anything to the general population. It feels that people have to pull themselves up by their bootstraps, but when everything is taken away from them, it is pretty hard."

The History Center in Grape Day Park and the Escondido Arts Partnership were defunded. "At the History Center, people can see what the old buildings were like — for example, the blacksmith shop," says Mues. "People can take out large chess pieces and play. The Escondido Arts Partnership provides space where community artists can exhibit."

The gymnasium at the East Valley Community Center now costs \$2 per player, but groups with a prepaid rental card have first dibs, says McQuiston.

It's not just activists deploring recreation cutbacks. Dick Daniels, a Republican, was a council member and ran unsuccessfully for mayor. "My feeling is, don't cut recreational programs," he says. By cutting, "You have kids on the street, so you are transferring the cost of those recreational programs to the police. Recreation is a good investment because it minimizes the need for police resources."

Generally, the community activists believe quality of life is being sacrificed for economic policies that include the kinds of corpo-

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Escondido Arts Partnership artists paint a mural of the mandala tree at the Winter Shelter.

year, \$770,000 that would have gone to recreation went into the general fund, says Rojas.

In 2008, Escondido's two public swimming pools were open a total of 42 hours a

exceedingly crowded," says Dollie McQuiston, activist with Escondido Chamber of Citizens. Charges for the Tiny Tots Preschool Program now price some poor families out. The council's

UNDER THE RADAR

The ACLU, Qualcomm, and cash

San Diego's Qualcomm, Inc., the cell phone giant, made a big splash a few weeks ago when company executive **Nathan Fletcher** — the former GOP Assemblyman turned independent who lost his bid for mayor last year — announced he would be chairman of a new advocacy group calling itself San Diegans United for Commonsense Immigration Reform. In addition to Fletcher, members include Qualcomm founder **Irwin Jacobs** and his son Paul, the firm's chairman and CEO. Among other local notables along for the ride, according to the group's website, are Sheriff **Bill Gore**; District Attorney **Bonnie Dumanis**;

real estate mogul **Malin Burnham**; San Diego police chief **Bill Lansdowne**; and **Norma Chavez Peterson**, Associate Director of the American Civil Liberties Union of San Diego & Imperial Counties.

"We should invest in infrastructure at ports of entry to promote both security and commerce, allowing authorities to manage lawful travel and commerce and better detect unlawful activity," says a statement of principles posted on the website. In addition, Fletcher adds in a letter, "We should build a common sense, streamlined immigration process that upholds the values we share — hard work, taking care of families, and looking out for each other."

Though the website doesn't mention it, Qualcomm and its executives have long had a special interest in changing immigration policy, in particular a desire to boost the issuance of so-called H-1B visas. Those controversial documents admit high-tech and other well-educated but lower-paid specialty workers to the United States by employer application. According to the website *MyVisaJobs.com*, last year Qualcomm was ranked 14 among all H-1B visa sponsors.

Back in September 2009, a *U-T San Diego* editorial reported: "In a recent meeting with the *Union-Tribune* editorial board, [Paul] Jacobs suggested that, aside from raising the cap on H-1B visas, the U.S. government — as an additional enticement to get highly skilled foreigners to stay — could also speed up the process for some these individuals to become U.S. citizens. It's a great idea. Local members of Congress should take it up."



Qualcomm executives' interest in immigration issues may be connected with their desire to hire educated, but lower paid, foreign workers.

Skeptics say the H-1B citizenship gambit is just a way for Qualcomm to recruit liberal converts to its agenda. In addition, Irwin Jacobs has long provided financial support for Democratic and liberal causes, giving more than \$2 million to re-election efforts on behalf of president **Barack Obama**.

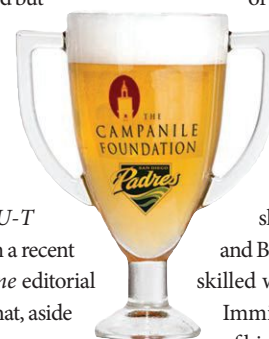
The elder Jacobs and his wife Joan also gave a hefty \$90,000 to the ACLU's favored anti-death penalty proposition that went down to defeat in California last November.

In addition to hundreds of thousands of dollars in campaign contributions made by Qualcomm and its executives to federal, state, and local candidates

over the years, the company maintains a robust Washington lobbying operation, overseen by **William Bold**, senior vice president for government affairs, who, along with his wife Rochelle, once worked for Democratic congresswoman **Lynn Schenk**.

The corporation has lavished hundreds of thousands of dollars on contract lobbyists plying the Washington influence trade. Well-heeled retainers included Covington & Burling, which last year was paid \$270,000 to lobby on "patent reform" among other matters. DLA Piper got \$50,000 to influence congress and federal agencies regarding various technology issues dear to Qualcomm's heart. The Lugar Hellmann Group received \$30,000 to lobby about taxes. Quinn Gillespie & Associates was paid \$120,000 regarding the "Public Safety Spectrum and Wireless Innovation Act" and "general spectrum issues." Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck got \$80,000 for unspecified services.

Qualcomm reported spending a grand total of \$1,660,000 for lobbying in 2012. In addition to other legislation on a lengthy list of tech industry likes, the company lobbied hard for four H-1B-related bills in the House and one in the Senate. They included: "Immigration of highly skilled workers"; "Attracting the Best and Brightest Act — Immigration of highly skilled workers"; "Fairness of High Skilled Immigrants Act of 2011 — Immigration of highly skilled workers"; and the "STEM Jobs Act of 2012 — Immigration of highly skilled workers."



Beer distributor and Padres owner Ron Fowler donated \$3 million to San Diego State's Campanile Foundation.

Worth their weight in beer and gold

Who is giving the big bucks to San Diego State's nonprofit Campanile

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Aldine Drive Stoppage

In the article, “Stop Signs Snarl Streets” (Neighborhood News, March 28), we would be interested in learning where the author obtained her information and facts. Did she consider the impact this has on the residential community of Talmadge?

City Heights residents should not be cutting through from El Cajon Blvd. to go down Aldine Drive to access Fairmount. City Heights should have quicker access via El Cajon Boulevard to Fairmount. Aldine was originally designed to connect Talmadge and Kensington, and provide those of us who live in Talmadge another way in and out of our neighborhood.

What is most frustrating is if people followed the speed limit and drove properly, the need for action at this location would be mute. A survey was done of our community regarding the stop signs, and possible solutions, and 80% were against this. There were a select few who complained, and complained some more.

Now the entire community of Talmadge has unsafe streets, and reckless drivers. This morning I had to call San Diego police as one pedestrian was almost hit by not just one, but four drivers. Drivers are impatient due to the long line of vehicles backing up on Monroe all the way to Winona. These impatient drivers decided the oncoming traffic lane was empty for the moment so they drove quickly on the wrong side of the road just to turn left onto 48th Street. The irony of it was when I finally got to 48th Street, there was a backup of vehicles on 48th trying to turn onto El Cajon Blvd.

I also witnessed cars swerving around one another at the intersection of Euclid and Monroe. At 47th and Monroe there are signs for “right turn only.” As I passed this corner this morning, three motorcycle police sat on their bikes and simply watched a minivan attempt to illegally turn left from 47th onto Monroe right in front of me. As a mom, my “no-no” finger shake made its appearance as I shook my head and waved my finger. That’s a no-no. Did the police budge? Nope.

I think it’s terrible that money, time, and energy were spent on this endeavor. This morning cops waved us through the new stop sign trying to help traffic. So many less costly options could have been attempted before impacting hundreds of residents, families with little children, grandparents, and dog walkers. Residents

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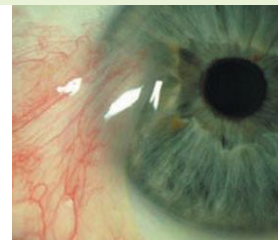
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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

By Reader stringers

OCEAN BEACH

Neighbors rescue woman from rape

Woman saved after crying out for help, perpetrator caught

There's a lot to be said for the exemplary response that several citizens of Ocean Beach exhibited last Sunday night, March 24, when a woman being sexually assaulted on Long



4800 block of Long Branch Avenue

Branch Avenue cried out for help. The *OB Rag* blog site featured a story on these heroic neighbors who ran out of their homes when they heard screams and immediately stopped the vicious crime.

The bravery exhibited by Daniel Laverty and Matt Bruno, two of the many people who came to the victim's aid, was said to be "heartwarming" by the deputy district attorney prosecuting the man later arrested at Robb Field for the crime, Richard Butts.

The *OB Rag* quoted Laverty, who "shrugged off" his heroics by saying, "I heard a scream, right off the bat, and heard, 'Help! Rape!'"

"We were being neighbors. We all love each other, we all look out for each other. That's what happened."

Another neighbor, Matt Bruno, was

equally as humble. "We didn't think of nothing, we just heard the scream and came out. I mean why wouldn't you do that? Of course you're going to do that."

Because of a series of what the *Rag* termed "a half-dozen unsolved sexual assault crimes that have occurred in Ocean Beach over the past 6 months," many residents of the area are on high alert.

GAIL POWELL, MARCH 29

SAN YSIDRO

Bad news for border crossers

Sequester cuts means even longer wait times

"April is the cruelest month," begins the first line of T.S. Eliot's poem *The Waste Land* — perhaps more aptly retitled *The Wait Land* for the border region. This April, federal budgetary squabbles and sequestration cuts will combine to create prolonged border crossing waits along California's international border with Mexico.

April 21 is the day of demarcation, when measures that reportedly will gravely affect border-crossing times at all California border land ports kick in.

Wait times of 4–5 hours can be expected at any time of the day, according to an article in *Frontera*, published Wednesday. These wait-time figures were announced by James Clark, president of the Coalicion de la Frontera Inteligente San Diego–Tijuana, who said the extended wait times were a direct result of budget cuts being vigorously implemented on that date in an effort to save money by cutting federal programs.

The ostensible savings were being achieved by direct cuts to the number of border personnel, the number of man-hours worked by staff, diminution of miscellaneous border services, plus obligatory "furloughs" (unpaid) for Customs and Border Protection officials, who must take their mandatory furloughs of 14 days between April 21 and September 30 — the summer months, when vacation travel is most prevalent.

Concern was expressed for Sentri card-holders who had been previously assured

that services applying to them would not be altered. However, many border officials in line for furloughs were personnel who facilitated the flow of the holders of Sentri cards.

On a less grim note, last week it was announced that those who needed to renew their Sentri cards, which have a five-year



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active span from the moment of issue, could do so online.

T.B. BEAUDEAU, MARCH 28

RAMONA

Control tower shutdown to impact wildfire observation?

Federal cuts mean East County could lose a key firefighting source

The threat of the federal government to close the air traffic control tower at the Ramona Airport has caused the County Board of Supervisors to protest. The Federal Aviation Administration had placed the Ramona tower on a list of those to be closed nationwide on April 7, as a budget cutting by sequestration.

The tower, which is operated under an FAA contract for air traffic controllers, coordinates general takeoffs, landings, plus those for Cal Fire and other firefighting aircraft that are used for a centrally located air base for county fires.

Ray Chaney, Cal Fire Air Operations Division Chief, along with county supervisors and fire officials, claim the tower is crucial for wildfire observation. The Ramona tower has been the county's best aerial firefighting source in the middle region for coordinated air traffic control for U.S. Forest Service aircraft during major California firestorms from when it opened in 2003 to present.

JOHN T. GRIFFITH, MARCH 27

OCEAN BEACH

Another accident on Sunset Cliffs

Street's blind spot makes for a problem intersection

Driving back from my friend's house on the south side of Ocean Beach on Saturday night, March 23, I came across a police barricade involving seven police cars. They were rerouting traffic as they conducted an accident investigation.

It seems a car going west on Coronado Avenue was crossing Sunset Cliffs Boulevard when it crashed into a man on a motorcycle going south on Sunset Cliffs.

I spoke with officer Brad Green of the SDPD, who told me that the motorcyclist was taken away by ambulance with a lower leg fracture; the driver of the car was not injured.

When I asked if there are a lot of accidents on Sunset Cliffs, he said the hill on Sunset Cliffs between Santa Cruz and Coronado avenues has posed a problem because you cannot see what is coming up over the hill; it's a big blind spot.

I used to live in the immediate vicinity and it was always scary coming out of the alley onto Sunset Cliffs, as I could not tell when a car would be coming up over that hill. On March 22, the *Reader* reported an accident at almost the same spot.

MERCY BARON, MARCH 26

IMPERIAL BEACH

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City gets funding for eco-improvements and new homes

Ten homeowners in Imperial Beach will have a chance at energy efficiency improvements, and six Habitat for Humanity homes will be completed with money from the now-folded redevelopment agencies that the state Department of Finance has decided to release to the city.

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by Barbarella

The satirical tourist

I need to pee again,” I said to Arturo, the man behind the steering wheel.

“Didn’t you just go?”

“It’s not my fault you’re a camel,” I said, defensively.

“And anyway, that was over two hours ago, and I drank that huge coffee and a bottle of water. Also, I like to check my hair and lipstick, rather than just rolling out of the car and right into another meeting without a chance to collect myself.”

I’d assumed familiarity with our guide the moment I’d climbed into his behemoth, government-owned Sonora (what they call a Tahoe in Mexico). The first thing I said upon greeting him was, “You were on the wrong side of the street.” He began to explain that he’d moved to the area he thought might be easiest for us to find him, but I interrupted him with a casual, “I’m just fucking with you. We’re good.”

David, who’d taken his seat behind me, leaned forward and gave Arturo a knowing, I hope you know what you’ve signed up for, look. A few minutes later, David thought it prudent to point out, “The more Barb messes with you, the more she likes you.”

It had been over three years since I’d last been in Tijuana. My friends have been going south more and more frequently in recent years — a few had even joined forces to open a gallery, La Tentación, in the bubbling Pasaje

Gomez, which, along with nearby Pasaje Revolución and Pasaje Rodriguez, is in the early stages of an art-centric renaissance. I’d heard tales of new murals, new shops, and new galleries, all a level below Avenida Revolución. After a year’s worth of reports from friends about the revitalized food scene, and the growth of arts

and culture organizations and events south of the border, I finally had to see it all for myself.

My main motivation for going was to research content for a TV show I’m working on about art in the region. That’s where Arturo came in — my Spanish isn’t just rusty, it’s downright dilapidated. And I had no idea where I was going, as I’d lost touch with the happenings on the other side of the fence. My guide was a gift from Baja’s Secretary of Tourism. I wasn’t allowed to keep him, but for two days, he was mine.

I need levity to function. Mirth is my sun and water — without it, I wilt. This is why I cannot bear to be around people who take anything too seriously for too long. I’m the type of person who will, especially if it goes on too long, crack a joke at a funeral. It’s the Irish in me. Unfortunately for poor Arturo — amiable, polite Arturo — I fixated on him as my outlet for all things droll during my two days of back-to-back meetings with earnest professionals.

“What are you doing

there? Who are you texting?” Arturo looked up from his phone to see me walking toward him. He’d been waiting patiently by the car while David and I had been busy touring the pasajes, meeting with artists and gallerists. “Here, let me see.”

“Do not give her your phone,” David warned.

“Is it your office? Are you tapping, ‘Please send help, this woman is insane?’ You should. Tell them I ripped up the itinerary and demanded you take me on a tour of graveyards instead, and that you need direction regarding how to handle the situation.”

Arturo laughed; it was a polite, professional chuckle.

Later in the afternoon, Arturo tried to keep us on schedule by alerting the gentlemen with whom we were meeting at the Tijuana Cultural Center that we had only 15 minutes left before we had to leave for our next engagement. “I’d really love to stay, guys,” I said to the group that had shown me just how vast the center really was (like all of Balboa Park condensed into one building). “But this guy hates you, and so he’s making us leave.” Arturo was about to balk, but I got in a quick, “Just kidding,” before he could.

On the second day, I could tell Arturo was warming to me when we stopped at a lookout point along the coast. David and Arturo were taking photos of the tuna farms in the ocean, when I heard the unmistakable call of a seal. “Did you guys hear that? How cool would it be to see a seal?”

“I see it, it’s right there,” Arturo said, pointing.

“Where?” I craned my neck to follow

his finger and strained my eyes to distinguish a seal from the clusters of seaweed and rocks in the water below.

“Right there. I’m surprised you don’t see it,” Arturo said. It was then that I caught the flicker of a smile on his face. David caught it too, I could tell, because as I huffed and turned back toward the car, I could hear both of them laughing. Despite my feigned indignity at being faked out, I was happy to have broken through the businesslike veneer that had previously surrounded our host.

In Ensenada, we roamed the Wine Museum, which features galleries of wine-related art, and then checked out artist Alfonso Arambula’s giant sculptures at the Tres Valles Winery. When Arturo mentioned our next stop was a tour of the wine-making process, I said, “I know how wine is made. Where can I get some heroin?” I could tell by his face that for a moment, he was unsure as to whether or not I was joking — it was brief, but delicious. Still, he got my point, and made a few quick phone calls. While Arturo was busy talking, I tried to conspire with David to steal the car at the next stop (“Just for a minute, come on, it’ll be hilarious”), but then Arturo was off the phone and describing our new destination, Cuatro Cuatros — a posh, upscale community development nestled between vineyards by the sea.

On the drive back to Tijuana, there was a government checkpoint. “Check it out, I’m going to look suspicious so they give you a hard time,” I said. I made a point to look directly at the officer and then away, as

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Is Sealpunching the New Bumfighting?

Videos of abuse at La Jolla Children's Pool selling for \$100 online

"Discover the hot sealpunching action that the government doesn't want you to see!" reads the ad for the red-hot Sealpunch series of videos. The line is a reference to Mayor Filner's emergency order to close the beach at the La Jolla Children's Pool from sunset to sunrise in the wake of the practice's discovery. Animal rights advocates have lauded Filner's decision, but critics warn that the move

could increase demand for "animal-bang" videos. "People love what is forbidden," says Simon Quilt, head of the San Diego Animal Lovers League, "and these days, it's hard to find something that isn't widely available on the internet. If you try to shut it down, you risk glamorizing it further. I just hope we don't start seeing a rise in Cat Juggling or Sumo Panda."



Scene from Sealpunch III: Pound Puppies, available at internetgloryhole.com

Azuls Send Aztecs Glass Slippers After Hoops Upset

After 15th-seeded Florida Gulf Coast University knocked off 7th-seeded San Diego State University in NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament action (and 2nd-seeded Georgetown just two nights before), the Azuls apparently celebrated by doing a little shopping. The day after the game, a crate containing over 50 pairs of Lucite high heels (known as the "stripper slipper") arrived at the SDSU Athletic Department's offices. "Dear Aztecs," read the accompanying note, "We know that these won't fit, since only Cinderella gets to wear the glass slipper, but right now, we need to stick to basketball shoes. Maybe you guys can make 'em work. You certainly played like delicate princesses yesterday."



Hasta La Vista, Chicano Park?



Following report that Coronado Bridge is "structurally deficient," City announces plan to replace "outdated, crumbling, and frankly tacky supports."

City Planner Bill Whiteman: "Those murals are great and all, but all the pretty paint in the world can't cover over our responsibility to keep users of the Coronado bridge as safe as possible. Transportation for America rated our bridge as 'structurally deficient,' and I'll be an ignorant Yankee if I'm going to stand by and watch our greatest landmark crumble. If the artists in question wanted to create a more permanent display, perhaps they should have done their painting somewhere else. Frankly, we should have done this 20 years ago."

"Papa" is "Papa" No More

"I have no son," says "Disapproving Dad" Doug Manchester in wake of Doug Jr.'s Statement in Support of Same-Sex Marriage

The real estate mogul also denied his son's claim that "Papa" "now regrets the funding he provided to Prop. 8 and has actively worked to make amends with those he has offended." He said that his political views had no bearing on his decision to open the Manchester Man Chest Resort & Hotel on New York's gay-friendly Fire Island. "It's just good business, is all," said the elder Manchester. "I mean, the gays weren't about to book a weekend getaway in someplace as hopelessly straight as the Grand Del Mar."





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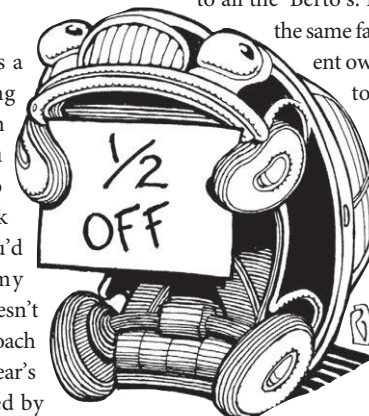
STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP BY MATTHEW ALICE

Heymatt:

I am in the market to buy a new car. I have visited several dealerships looking for a good deal. Seeing all these new cars, I started to wonder if they all get sold, or is there, so to speak, a "Big Lots" for new cars where a great deal can be had?

— Alicia

If I knew where there was a secret superstore for selling new cars at rock-bottom prices, what makes you think I'd be so willing to share? That would be a heck of a valuable secret and you'd have to make it worth my while. Sadly, such a store doesn't exist. New cars, as they approach the point of becoming last year's cars, get steeply discounted by the dealers so that they sell before the new models hit the showroom floor. The closest thing to a Big Lots for cars would be an auto auction, like the massive OC Public Auction in Santa Ana, where you can score all manner of repo'd, damaged, stolen, and otherwise dubious vehicles. They won't be new, but they will be cheap.



Hey Matt:

I used to live in San Diego and ate at Aliberto's, Rigoberto's, and all the other iterations of 'Berto's I could find. I just saw your article from March 16, 2000, and I hope this email gets to you. 12 years is a long time. My two grown sons who live in Dallas love the 'Berto's, and I have to take them to San Diego from Orange County whenever they come to town. I remember an article called "The Battle of the 'Berto's" that I think was published a number of years ago in the San Diego Union Tribune. It might have been the Reader, but I think it was the Tribune. I am trying to find out if all of these 'Berto's are centrally owned or connected in some way. I think I also read somewhere that there are a total of over 100 locations in about 5 states. Trying to find out if any of them are in Dallas. Any help you could give would be greatly appreciated.

— Bob

We did publish a 'Berto's rundown back in 2000. As far as I know, our list is still the most complete. It's even growing, as Phil Salome still sends us the occasional update. Thanks, Phil! We're not the only people who've looked at the 'Berto's connection, as a little rifling through the archives shows. There are lots of 'Berto's in Arizona and the *Republic* there printed an article to enlighten the 'Zonis about their origins, namely that their beginnings are here in San Diego with Roberto's back in the '70s.

There's even an "Uncle Berto's" in far-off South Carolina, but the burritos they're wrapping up in the kitchen bear little resemblance to the carne asada masterpieces that come from any of the 'Berto's hereabouts.

There is no central ownership or anything to all the 'Berto's. Roberto's are all owned by the same family. Filiberto's has a different owner. Gualberto's is different too. At one point, Alberto's tried to sue some other taco shops, claiming brand infringement. I suppose that's fitting, since Alberto's was originally called "Roberto's" until the real Roberto's sued. It's really quite a tangled web of 'Berto's out there.

As for Dallas, I checked with Scott Reitz, restaurant critic at the *Dallas Observer*, and he doesn't think there are any 'Berto's in Dallas. Looks like you'll be airmailing burritos to Texas for the foreseeable future. Maybe your boys can send back some beef ribs and brisket in return. We'll surely accept a platter at the Alice Ranch.

Heymatt:

In every place I have lived, throw rugs on top of carpeting have migrated in one direction. They move quite quickly. Even a six-by-nine-foot with furniture on it will migrate. I always assumed that foot traffic was the energy source, but even rugs that are not walked on much will move. Since all the rugs in the house move in the same direction, I thought it might be due to the weave/cut of the underlying carpet. However, I recently put a rubber mat in my kitchen and it migrates too, in the same direction. In my current apartment, the migration is to the west, which would be consistent with the Earth's rotation. Is that the cause?

— Bill, Spring Valley

I don't fully understand how the Coriolis Effect works, but I know it has nothing to do with your rugs creeping across the floor. The reason that happens is that rugs are devious, hateful, mischievous creatures sent by Cthulhu to torture us into submission in preparation for the coming end times. What better place to undermine the world than from beneath our very feet, old prospector? We only think we're powerful and in charge. Sure, "science" tells us that rugs move around because the compressibility of the materials causes a sort of hopping effect (particularly when they are sitting on top of carpeting), that they make microscopic jumps every time someone walks across them, but we know better, don't we?

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by Dave Rice

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A grassy yard and terra cotta decks are surrounded by a "securely engineered" curving sea wall with two security gates providing access to the beach below

and 9142 square feet of living space.

As is frequently the case, the owner of the property officially listed

on tax records is not an individual but a corporate entity, in this instance a La Playa LLC, which acquired the property in

1987 from a Mark Vanbuskirk, quite likely the same person as the Marc Van Buskirk, a "salesman who represented military

contractors" and also, according to a June 2012 *U-T San Diego* article, sold Romney his Dunemere house.

Van Buskirk, the CEO and founder of GovX Inc., is still listed as operating out of La Jolla in his LinkedIn profile. GovX describes its mission as creat[ing] the ultimate, privileged, e-commerce destination for active duty, reserve and retired members of the U.S. Armed Forces and related government agencies." Prior to that, he founded and ran a division of high-end eyewear maker Oakley dedicated to government contracting.

The interior of what the listing agent calls "La Jolla's most beautiful home" features "imported fireplace mantles and chandeliers, hand woven carpets," marble flooring

and Carrera marble statuary, electrically controlled custom drapes, a piano alcove, and a "step down formal living room with French marble bronze inlaid fireplace."

The gourmet kitchen is outfitted with professional-grade appliances, hand-carved cabinetry, and two walk-in pantries, not including an additional butler's pantry with bar and china storage. In the family room, residents and guests enjoy a quartzite bar and fireplace, separate pool table/game area, and a hidden pop-up television. There's also a "full-sized gymnasium" located on the home's main level.

"Upstairs is devoted to the amazing master bedroom suite," the listing informs, which has his-and-hers bathrooms, a private ocean view balcony

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Legislative bodies seem to enjoy designating this or that day, week, or month as a time to acknowledge the importance of some worthy cause. To me, those proclamations generally seem like pointless exercises. For example, I like plumbers as much as anybody, but who really cares if March 11 is World Plumbing Day?

However, April, that cruelest of months, happens to have been set aside for commemorating two issues that have had devastating effects on my family and a great many others.

National Autism Awareness Month

A new study from the CDC tells us that the autism rate in the U.S. is now 1 in 50. That's 80,000 kids each year. The population of, say, Gary, Indiana. Every year. And since boys with autism outnumber girls by a ratio of 4 or 5 to 1, slightly more than 3 percent of all American boys have an autism spectrum diagnosis.

With numbers like that, it's entirely appropriate to call for us as a society to recommit to dealing with the crisis.

What we really want, of course, is visible progress toward (1) an understanding of the real causes, (2) effective treatments, and (3) prevention. To the extent that progress is influenced by outlays of government money for research, perhaps legislative bodies might hasten things along. We can agitate for them to try, but I believe the people controlling the purse strings will always have other priorities.

The only option I can think of is to be aware. Those of us with children in our future ought to know as much as possible about the risk factors and early warning signs. I disagree with those who go out of their way to avoid scaring people, when fear could provide motivation to do something constructive.

Cancer Control Month

Cancer is the second most common cause of death in the U.S., exceeded only by heart disease. One out of every four deaths in the U.S. results from cancer. By my figures, that's

625,000 people dying each year, some still young. The population of Boston, every year. Screening and therapies have improved over time, and lots of people diagnosed with cancer do not die from it. Still, the number of new cases is increasing. As with autism, there's an

urgent need for continuing research, aimed at finding real-world solutions, and for awareness. As with autism, the reality of a diagnosis may be closer than any of us thinks.

Again with the scare tactics. Forgive me. Normal human thinking seems to involve an optimism bias. That is,

we know bad things happen to other people in situations like ours, but we tend to believe they won't happen to us. However, learning a little about those bad things might prepare us for making wise choices.

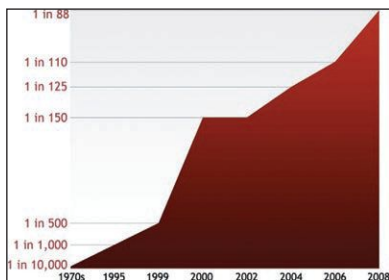
There doesn't appear to be one single cause for either of these threats. Genetics is evidently involved in both, or more likely there's an interaction between genes and circumstances. Looking at my own family, I see a few risk factors for both autism and cancer. But no doubt other families manage to get by just fine with the same cocktail of hazards. My family also made conscious decisions to reduce our risk — unsuccessfully, as it turned out.

These are very complicated subjects, and it's not surprising that confusion still reigns. I guess, if the government can't pay for a resolution, their calling attention to the crises is at least a nice gesture.

TS Eliot's poem *The Waste Land* notes that April is the time when our world should be regenerating after a long winter. In the poem, that renewal brings pain, because it suggests a more carefree time in the past. For me, fresh spring air evokes memories of a time before autism (or something like it) took my first child and cancer took my first wife.

Now, my daughter (a perfect representation of new hope in my own life story) reminds me that I shouldn't end this with such a defeatist note. We also need reminders that there may yet be profound joy on the other side of loss.

[Post edited for length.]



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SportingBox

BY PATRICK DAUGHERTY

Easy money



This year, Yankees infielder Alex Rodriguez will make more money than the entire Houston Astros roster!

Every year *USA Today*, *CBS Sports*, pretty much everybody, publishes team payrolls for each major league baseball club. Those figures are all over the map, *espn.go* says the bottom three 2013 payrolls are: Oakland A's, \$49 million; San Diego Padres, \$55 million; Houston Astros, \$60 million.

This year, for the first time, the AP "presents payrolls for both active rosters and rosters following adjustments for cash transactions in trades, signing bonuses that are the responsibility of the club agreeing to the contract, option buyouts, and termination pay for released players."

It makes a difference. Using one system, *espn.go* estimates the 2013 payroll for the New York Yankees is \$195 million. Using the new AP system, the NYY payroll number is \$228 million.

The Box will now issue its standard declaration, to wit: when it comes to baseball money, you can have the same amount of trust in their numbers as you would in a Goldman Sachs equity derivative. Nonetheless, one wants to look at the money. We'll use the new AP schema. Starting at the top, the aforementioned Yanks, No. 2 is the loathsome L.A. Dodgers, which, after adjustments, comes home at \$216 million.

And we look at the bottom, Houston, a team with a payroll of \$24 million, \$200 million less than New York's. The question is, with revenue sharing guaranteeing garbage teams steady money, exactly how much money can you make fielding the worst team in major league baseball?

Maury Brown of *bizofbaseball.com* writes, "According to a source with direct knowledge... the 2012 revenue-sharing was approximately \$400 million." For obvious reasons baseball doesn't make their revenue sharing figures public, but "if the 15 lowest revenue-makers

were given an equal portion, it would equal approximately \$27 million for each of those clubs."

Jim Crane, aka Crane Capital Group, backed out of a deal to buy the Astros in 2008, then failed in an attempt to buy the Chicago Cubs, ditto the Texas Rangers. Crane finally purchased Houston in 2011 on the condition that he'd move the franchise from the National League Central to the American League West. In return he got a \$70 million concession from MLB and the previous owner.

As reported everywhere, Yankees infielder Alex Rodriguez will make more money this year (\$29 million) than the entire Houston Astros roster. That doesn't surprise me as much as the Oakland A's stats. The A's, perennial tightwads with the fifth-lowest payroll in MLB, their cheap-ass outfield will make more money than the entire Houston roster.

You have to credit Crane, the man walks the walk. In an interview with the *Wall Street Journal*, Crane, referring to sniveling Houston fans, said, "If they want to write a check for \$10 million bucks, they can give me a call." Houston lost 107 games last year and is looking to break that record. If you'd like to help, kindly send your pennies, dimes, and quarters to Jim Crane, Houston Astros Baseball Club, Minute Maid Park, 501 Crawford Street, Houston, TX 77002.

Unlike the Astros, Tiger Woods is having a good year. The corporate press is grinding out "He's back" stories after Woods won the Arnold Palmer Invitational at Bay Hill last week. It was his third win of the year, sixth win in his last 20 tournaments, and a victory that earned him a No. 1 ranking for the first time since October, 2010.

There is a hell of a story here, but it's not a story the captive press wants to tell. The guy was No. 1 for 623 weeks, which is an impossible figure to wrap your mind around. Regard Thanksgiving 2009, the epic meltdown, Woods plummeting to No. 58 in the world, followed by a long, joyless climb back to No. 1. That's a great story.

But, he's not now and never will be Tiger again. This is another guy, a more interesting guy, but not Tiger, the undisputed, unequalled heavyweight champion of all the golf there is or ever was. That guy is never coming back.

He's still unique, just not the way he used to be. Woods was exposed as a colossal slut, a liar, and a cheat. Stripped to the bone in front of everyone on the planet. A unique and complete disgrace. He hasn't won a major since, and it would take more than two years before he won a PGA Tour event.

And yet, according to *Golf Digest*, Tiger Woods's 2012 total earnings (tour winnings plus off-course income), was \$86 million. His high-water mark was in the pre-scandal year of 2007, when his earnings totaled \$122 million. Yes, \$86 million is a step down, but not that much.

You have to laugh.

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-EVE KELLY

'Life begins the day you start a garden,' says the Chinese proverb," my man Patrick said, peering out from behind his newspaper.

"Get your life going then," I retorted. "And instead of another disappointing vegetable patch, how about a garden to attract butterflies and hummingbirds. Nothing makes the yard more dreamy than abundant life fluttering and humming about it."

"I'd love to," he answered, "But I know less about butterflies and hummingbirds than I do about tomatoes and squash," he said.

"I'll makes some calls," I said.

"When you create a garden for butterflies and hummingbirds, you create an ecosystem," said Tiger Palafox, manager of Mission Hills Nursery (619-295-2808; missionhillsnursery.com). "It is really fun to see all the animals it attracts."

"Butterflies can't survive in temperatures below 60 degrees," he continued. "So on the coast, the butterflies [visiting the garden] will be about year-round, and inland it will be during springtime. Butterflies and hummingbirds don't tend to go after ground covering, they prefer medium-sized bushes."

"To attract the monarch, which is our state butterfly," Palafox continued, "the primary plant is called the asclepias, its common name is butterfly weed. There are different varieties but mostly all forms of asclepias attract the monarch butterfly. Monarchs only eat asclepias, and asclepias only get eaten by monarchs. So it is kind of a single plant to a single variety. If you look at some of the other varieties, you will notice that there are multiple varieties of butterfly that eat the plant. But you can't attract monarchs with anything but asclepias. Asclepias is a red, orange, and yellow flowering bush, and it gets to be about three to four feet tall. It wants full sun and pretty light on the watering.

"Next I would recommend the buddleja — common name, 'butterfly bush,'" said Palafox. "It is a low-water plant, and there are multiple varieties. This one gets pink or white or purple clusters of cone-like flowers, and depending on the variety, it can be a small bush of three feet or a tall bush of eight feet. Many different varieties of butterflies will be attracted to it.

"Both of these plants do well on the coast or inland," he added.



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"You can't attract monarchs with anything but asclepias."

"Whenever you're thinking about putting in a butterfly garden, you have to understand that the butterfly eats the plant. People think, *We are going to attract butterflies!* But when you attract butterflies, you attract caterpillars and caterpillars do a lot of damage to plants. There will be a period of time your plants will be chewed up drastically but they will recover and they will come back. It's a whole cycle. The caterpillar is what makes the butterfly, and so you have to just allow it to complete its cycle.

"There are some natives," Palafox continued, "that play host to butterflies, a lot of the varieties of salvia or sage. Cleveland sage is one of our native sages in our hills and mountains, and they do a great job of providing nectar for our butterflies, so they are a great food source. Butterflies don't eat those ones too much, but the plant provides nectar for them. Salvia are bushes with purple to light blue flowers, and they grow from three feet to four feet tall.

"Ceanothus, which is also known as the California lilac, is a great nectar plant for butterflies. It has clusters of blue and purple flowers on it and it's an evergreen that can be a bush or a low-growing shrub. It does well on the coast or inland.

"All of these plants that I have mentioned, will also attract hummingbirds, except the asclepias."

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"Scabiosa, which is a pin cushion plant, a miniature bush, would work to attract butterflies," said Antonia, customer service rep at Walter Andersen's Nursery in Point Loma (619-224-8271; walterandersen.com).

"It needs regular water and full sun. Also, the heliotrope [known also as cherry pie plant, which comes in purple, blue, and white] is a fragrant, purple bush that gets to be about three to four feet tall. It needs full sun and regular water. The lantana would also work for butterflies as would the asters.

"There's a really nice native California salvia called the hummingbird sage," she added. "A beautiful red plant, which smells great, is drought tolerant, takes full sun, and grows from two to four feet."

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Apartments Unwelcome

People in apartments aren't stable; they don't become part of the community," grouses G.W., who lives in La Mesa near Mt. Helix. She fears that her tony neighborhood will take a turn for the worse if rezoning allows multi-unit residences (and/or a convenience store) to be built a half mile from her spacious,

Spanish-style digs.

On Wednesday, January 16, she found a notice, "General Plan Changes that May Concern You," at her doorstep. The anonymous flyer stated that the City of La Mesa, via an updated general plan, was poised to allow development of two triangular parcels adjacent to the 125 freeway at the corner of



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Lemon and Bancroft. G.W., who describes the notice as a “single sheet of paper with a little map on it,” is both puzzled and peeved. “It doesn’t appear to have come from the [La Mesa] planning commission or the community development people; it just seems like they’re trying to do something without alerting the neighbors.”

But who exactly is “they?”

According to Christopher Jacobs, a senior planner for La Mesa (one of two contacts listed on the flyer), the northernmost tract (formerly part of a Caltrans right-of-way) is owned by Michael D. London, a downtown lawyer and entrepreneur. G.W. notes that London, who’s best known as the founder

of the Pure Fitness gym, had been rebuffed by locals in a prior bid to build on his property. “About ten years ago, some developer wanted to rezone them so he could build apartments and a little mini-market and there was a big to-do about it. There was a big ruckus, an uproar; all the neighbors were incensed. They put up signs: ‘We don’t want a gas station; we don’t want apartments.’ They went to a La Mesa city board meeting and spoke. There was such an outpouring of disgust over the fact they would even consider this. The City of La Mesa decided that the general plan would remain in place and the area would continue to be residential and semirural. I would’ve thought that it was a done

deal.”

Christopher Jacobs states, however, that the plan withdrawn under fire in 2000 was “not the same proposal,” because it included the potential annexation of land in an adjacent unin-

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corporated tract. Jacobs stresses that any rezoning would be done pursuant to an update of La Mesa’s general plan (unchanged since 1996), under review in conjunction with the city’s 2012 centennial. When I asked Jacobs about opposition to the as-yet inchoate development, he noted that he’d been contacted by a few residents. Striking a neutral tone, he also said, “It’s all part of the democratic process.”

Ensnared on her .75 acre lot since 1977, G.W. doesn’t trust the process. She laughs, “I’m inclined to believe that someone’s in bed with the developer. At this point, I don’t even know who owns the property, but I just find it odd that the city planning com-

mission would contemplate the change; looks like the City of La Mesa is trying to push this thing through.”

She also doesn’t trust renters. “Apartment living is just sort of a stop-gap thing. They’re not inter-

ested in the community; it’s just a place to live until they move on. They don’t have a vested interest. If you’re an apartment-dweller, you just don’t have the same interest in maintaining the property that the owner would.”

In G.W.’s view, anything other than a single-family home should be verboten in her neck of the woods, “unless the surrounding community feels it needs something.” She insists, though, that the locals aren’t dead-set against all change. “We’ve had many homes where they built a second dwelling on a property, and that’s usually been accepted because other neighbors have done the same thing. Some of us have rather large pieces of property, very lovely

homes. It would be like putting it up on Mt. Soledad or in La Jolla; you can wind around that hill quite a bit and you don’t come across mini-markets or commercial buildings.”

G.W., who freely admits that she dislikes living near businesses and apartments, says, “There’s also a much bigger issue. It brings strangers into the neighborhood; it gives people access. They come off the freeway for one thing and go, ‘Let’s check out the neighborhood’ to see if there’s anything easy to burglarize.” She also cites what she believes are logistical hurdles. “I was shocked when the idea originally came up to build apartments; I question what they were thinking. These are little triangular pieces of property that you’ll typically see near an on-ramp or off-ramp. Are the parcels big enough? They aren’t large enough for much in the way of apartments. Well, I would not have thought they were that large, but obviously, somebody thinks they’re big enough.”

Whatever the plans, G.W. acknowledges that she’s not privy to them. “There’s nothing about anybody wanting to develop it at the moment, but the fact

is, once they rezone it, then it’s open to whatever.” She laughs, “They can dig down 50 feet, put in three levels of parking.” She also contends, “It seems like someone is trying to accomplish this without even letting the neighbors know. When you buy the property, you buy it knowing how it’s zoned, so if La Mesa rezones this to commercial without the neighbors even having any input... If these things get rezoned, then if somebody wants to come along and put in a mini-market or a gas station and it’s already zoned for commercial use, then how can you fight it?”

However, the City of La Mesa says that G.W. and the rest of the old-timers will get their say as the usual municipal mandates of notice, discussion, and review run their course.

An environmental impact report will be circulated during the next 60 days with public hearings to follow. Until then, the vacant lots will continue to be used as they have been for years — as a place for locals to trespass by parking cars for sale.

Michael London did not respond to telephone or email queries for this article. ■

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Kimberly Knox has created an app to “empower” neurotics.

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**“Give it a try.
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exults Kimberly Knox, who’s convinced that Mood Watch, her new app for Apple devices, will make a palpable difference in the lives of those who fork out 99 cents for the download. According to Knox’s website, the app is designed to “help people with mood disorders live happier, more productive lives.”

Knox, whose prior patents are for items such as deodorizing chemicals for medical supplies, says that inspiration for Mood Watch sprang suddenly one morning while she

was confined to a mental ward, courtesy of a bi-polar flare-up.

“In September or October of last year I found myself in a psychiatric hospital. I was ‘checked in’ but agreed to stay. At first, I was in a hospital here in San Diego County. After two weeks, they transferred me to another facility in Arizona, thinking that the method of treatment was perhaps...better. At about four in the morning I found myself in the art department (I don’t sleep very much). I picked up five colored pencils and thought, *I’ve got to get my head wrapped around this. I’m driving myself nuts and I’m driving everybody else nuts; I can’t live my life this way.* You

think you know what’s going on in your own head, but most of the time, most people don’t. And certainly in my case I definitely didn’t.”

At the end of a seven-week hospitalization, Knox returned to her upscale enclave near Mount Helix in La Mesa and set to work on something she believed would “empower” users — not just manic-depressives, but a whole bevy of neurotics and perhaps even a psychotic or two. Knox subsequently contacted Apple who referred her to Adam Harris and Carson Whitsett, local app-masters who run an outfit called Ditty Labs. A month or so later, after an expenditure of “tens



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of thousands of dollars,” Mood Watch, anointed by a group of 24 “beta testers,” was offered to the public.

Mood Watch, at its core, is a compilation of user-entered data, largely subjective (with the exception of blood-pressure readings). It’s self-scaling fare. Users are asked to assign numerical values to their anxiety and energy levels and so on. Knox, who delineated five input categories, says, “There was nothing magical about the number five or the ones I chose; it was just where I was at the time.”

I asked Knox if there are potential security or privacy concerns with the app. What if the device is lost or stolen, or seized by the police? Could personal psychiatric information fall into the “wrong hands?” She stammered, “Well, I don’t know...what anybody

would possibly...do with it. You’d have to be really nosey on the weirdest level.”

I also asked Knox if Mood Watch could prove more useful than an Excel spreadsheet or even handwritten notes. While she concedes that “Mood Watchers” will still be required to input the data, she says that the app “will tell them at the end a lot about themselves.”

She scoffs at the utility of old-fashioned logs: “Journal writing is great, but go try to find something in it. There’s no way to extract anything in a consistent way from a journal. The key value a journal has is the therapeutic element of ‘getting it out and down on paper.’” Mood Watch, states Knox, “produces a very, very nice graph at the very end.”

Trend lines aside, might constant mood monitoring be contraindicated for the afflicted target groups?

Wouldn’t the depressive, the anxiety-racked, the obsessive-compulsive be better off not ruminating? Knox replies, “It isn’t a matter of dwelling on it. What you’re focusing on is yourself; it’s all about you and how are

“What you’re focusing on is yourself; it’s all about you and how are you feeling.”

you feeling. Can you make it better?”

But wait, there’s more, she gushes. “It also doubles as an alarm to remind you when to take your medications.”

Knox sees a vast market for Mood Watch. “So far, I’ve already sold it in over 14 countries, places like Macedonia, Ukraine, Korea; it will be translated

into six languages by May or June. I would like it to be global and be in the hands of as many people as possible — millions.”

Although she admits to “targeting psychiatric hospitals and institutions,”

Knox says that she’s also going after run-of-the-mill psychiatric outpatient. “It certainly isn’t just for the few who are very sick, but for those with the depression that hangs on too long, the anxiety that makes you unsteady, the uneasiness [which] you know it’s not normal.”

Although sales are mired in “the hundreds,” Knox

hopes that endorsements of the app by various mood mavens will spur interest. To that end, her website disseminates encomium by boosters like Muffy Walker, president of an “International Bipolar Foundation.” There’s also an anonymous therapist in Pittsburgh, “Dr. L.,” who exclaims, “It looks like you are doing a great service and I totally enjoyed working with it.”

Notwithstanding her enthusiasm for Mood Watch, the good “doctor” isn’t available for questions. Knox explains, “She’s a physician back in Pennsylvania who said that there’s a conflict of interest between her medical practice and endorsing something; she was concerned about that. Therefore, she chose to be identified by her initial rather than her name. She’s a real person.” (Knox admits that “Dr. L” is a clini-

cal psychologist Ph.D., not an M.D.)

Knox, who describes herself as an “inventor,” is also hazy about her own academic and professional credentials, saying merely, “I have a background in science, I have a background in art, I’m a writer.” When I asked her how Mood Watch (which is marketed under the rubric of an entity called Invitation Only, L.L.C.) relates to her other work, she replied curtly, “It actually doesn’t at all. It doesn’t apply, and it has nothing to do with it. I want to focus on Mood Watch.”

“It’s worth a fortune. It’s really worth a fortune. It’s worth so much.” But, she bristles, “That’s not why I’m doing it. But I think I can make a fortune. I have a whole line of projects still yet to do; I don’t know where it’ll go.” ■

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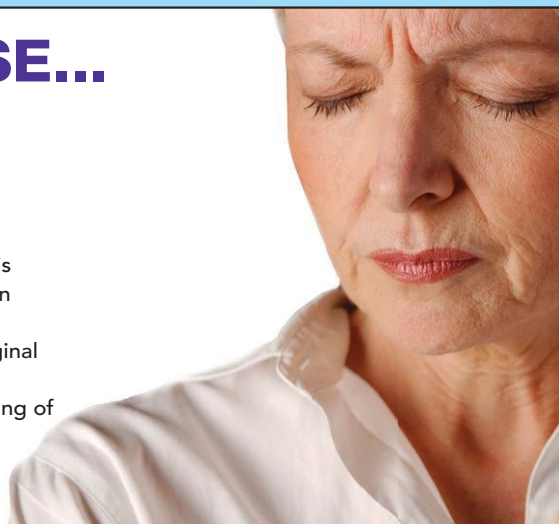
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The men came in “a big farm truck,” says Tom Workman, superintendent of the Cabrillo National Monument at the tip of Point Loma. A trailer was hooked to the back of the truck. The men loaded up the old statue of Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo and drove it to Ensenada.

The statue’s trip occurred several days after Christmas, but for the previous two weeks, the Mexicans had been coming to the monument to prepare for loading. Workman had his doubts that the statue was stable enough to be handled. “But the men were very careful,” he tells me. “They used spray foam and popcorn foam to pack it in a huge box.”

The statue stands 14 feet high and weighs close to seven tons. “When the driver pulled away,” says Workman, “I thought the weight might break the truck’s rear axle. They drove very slowly out of Point Loma and all the way to Ensenada.”

The Cabrillo statue was the creation of Portuguese sculptor Alvaro de Bree in 1939 and had graced the

Monument for years on its eastern side, starting in 1949. But the statue’s sandstone composition made it especially susceptible to degradation from the marine air on the Point. In 1988, a replica of the statue was put in its place, and the original went into a monument warehouse, where it remained until the end of last year.

Nico Saad, who owns the San Nicolás Hotel in Ensenada, has dreamt of the Cabrillo statue coming to his city since the mid-1970s, and he’s been a leader in the city’s efforts to “acquire Cabrillo.” The explorer is known as the first European to have discovered the Pacific coast of what is



and protect it from the marine elements it will endure in its new home. That home will be on the waterfront at Ventana al Mar, where each year Ensenada celebrates Cabrillo’s 1542 visit. The city’s mayor and port commission are planning a cooperative effort to redesign the entire area and name it Cabrillo Passage.

The Ensenada newspaper *El Vigia* indicated in early January that the Cabrillo statue was donated to the city for cultural purposes.

However, Ensenada’s minister of tourism, Xavier Rivas, tells me, “We got the statue through a formal 20-year loan.” He also emailed me a copy of the contract his city entered into with the U.S. Department of the Interior. The contract holds Ensenada responsible for the statue’s care over the duration of the loan. Before the statue left San Diego, representatives from Ensenada told Tom Workman they had insured it for \$5000, an amount Workman found woefully low. “I argued for \$1 million,” he says, “and we settled for \$300,000.”

Saad tells me by phone that Mexican “restoration professionals” have come forward to help the city stabilize the statue, repair the damage it has undergone in San Diego,

now the United States when he sailed into San Diego Bay on September 28, 1542, and continued toward havens further north. But *ensenadenses* such as Saad, have often wondered why San Diego should be the official West Coast home of Cabrillo, for the explorer had stopped in what is now Ensenada on September 17, eleven days earlier.

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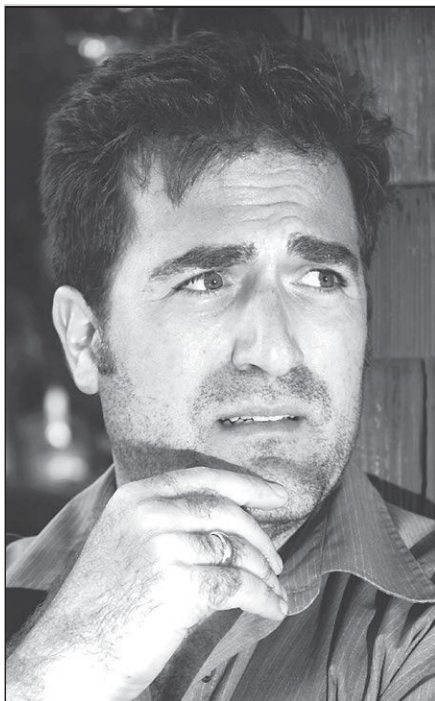
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In Holland's telling, the government of Portugal had commissioned the statue to be created as a gift to California for the 1939 San Francisco World's Fair. But the statue arrived at the fair too late to be used. So Culbert Olson, California's governor at the time, promised it to the City of Oakland, which had a large Portuguese popula-

tion. (Cabrillo sailed for the Spanish crown. Some say he was born in Portugal, others say it was Spain.) Meanwhile, the statue was stored in the San Francisco garage.

Ed Fletcher was a San Diego real estate developer (Fletcher Parkway in La Mesa, and the east county neighborhood of Fletcher Hills are named after him), but at the time of the Cabrillo statue's arrival in California, he was a state senator representing the region. Fletcher coveted the statue for the Cabrillo National Monument, which President Calvin Coolidge in 1926 had established at the lighthouse on Point Loma as "a suitable monument in commemoration of Cabrillo."

Fletcher argued that the governor had no power to donate the Cabrillo statue to Oakland. "Quietly obtaining an opinion from the California Legislative Council," wrote Ross Holland, "which stated that only the California Legislature had the authority to dispose of the statue, Fletcher visited the residence where the statue lay in boxes.

The man of the house had recently died, and his widow, perhaps anxious to be rid of the seven tons which had already cracked the floor of her garage, was sympathetic to Fletcher's desire for the statue. But she would not

'golden shield of the State of California' on the letter," wrote Holland.

Fletcher later explained that, armed with the letter, he returned to the woman and had workers load the statue onto trucks. Before they left,

They had insured it for \$5000, an amount Workman found woefully low. "I argued for \$1 million," he says, "and we settled for \$300,000."

accept the opinion of the Legislative Council alone; she wanted more authority before releasing the crates."

The senator then tried passing legislation that would give the statue to the San Diegans, but an Oakland representative killed it in the Assembly. So Fletcher "secured a letter from the President of the State Park Commission, a San Diegan, asking the widow to turn over the crates to Fletcher. He prevailed upon the Secretary of State to place the

she called Fletcher back into the house to take phone calls from the Vice Consul of Portugal and an attorney representing Oakland, both threatening court action. By then, it was too late. The statue was soon aboard a Santa Fe Railroad train rolling toward San Diego. The governor accused Fletcher of theft. But the San Diego legislator had already convinced himself that possession is "nine tenths of the law, so the lawyers say." ■

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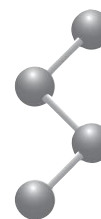
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“Glock has been around, I think, for 20 years, and this is the first time they’ve ever been back-ordered. Ever.”

— Krystal Westcott, a sales associate at California Police Equipment in City Heights

The empty shelves inside the Chula Vista Gun Store (in mid-February) make it hard to tell the place sells guns at all. Last December, the amplification of the gun-control debate sent buyers rushing to this store to buy out supplies of guns and ammunition. The store’s owner, retired Marine Albert Rodriguez, speaks of major differences in sales “before the tragedy” and “after the tragedy,” and says that in the weeks following the shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary school, his sales increased by “a thousand percent.”

People bought up all his AR-15s (a rifle Senator Christopher Murphy of Connecticut said “has become the madman’s gun of choice”), and the .223 Remington rounds it shoots, because the semi-automatic rifle is under threat of ban in current proposed legislation. But Rodriguez’s customers bought all of his shotguns

and handguns as well.

“People are buying stuff like crazy,” Rodriguez says. “They’re buying ammunition. They’re buying everything. They’re stocking up like there’s going to be a war.”

At California Police Equipment on El Cajon Boulevard in City Heights, sales increased at the end of last year as well.

“December was ridiculous,” says Krystal Westcott, the shop’s 25-year old sales associate. “I didn’t even have time to go to the bathroom.”

And, like at the Chula Vista Gun Store, they’re not just buying the AR-15.

“People are buying everything they can get ahold of, not just the actual guns, but the ammunition. If [a customer cannot find] an assault weapon, they go to rifles, and then if they don’t have the rifles in, then they go to the tactical shotguns, and they’re just moving right down the gun-chain,”

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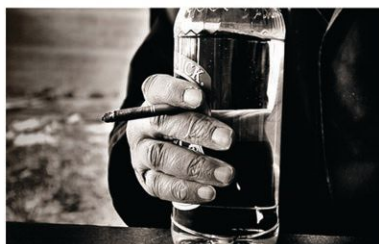
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says owner Chuck Garlow, a former police officer. "They won't leave the store without something."

Westcott says that people are purchasing the handguns because of the potential ban on the ten-round capacity.

"Glock has been around, I think, for about 20 years, and this is the first time they've ever been back-ordered. Ever," Westcott says, pointing to a glass case full of handguns. "All these would be grandfathered in as ten-rounds, so you can legally own them if they ever change the law to where the magazines can only hold seven rounds [as is currently the case in New York]. That's why a lot of people are buying up handguns."

So, why are the shelves and glass cases full at California Police Equipment but empty at the Chula



Former police officer Chuck Garlow owns the California Police Equipment store on El Cajon Boulevard.

Vista Gun Store?

"I'm not into the price-gouging. Before the tragedy, what I could buy for \$6.50, now I have to pay \$14.50," Rodriguez says. "When I sold my inventory, I sold it at the regular price. To buy the inventory now, I would have to pay double. So I'm just waiting. If somebody comes in desperate enough to pay the overpriced price, I'll order

it for them."

Rodriguez believes it's a matter of a few months before the panic dies down and distributor prices go back down to normal.

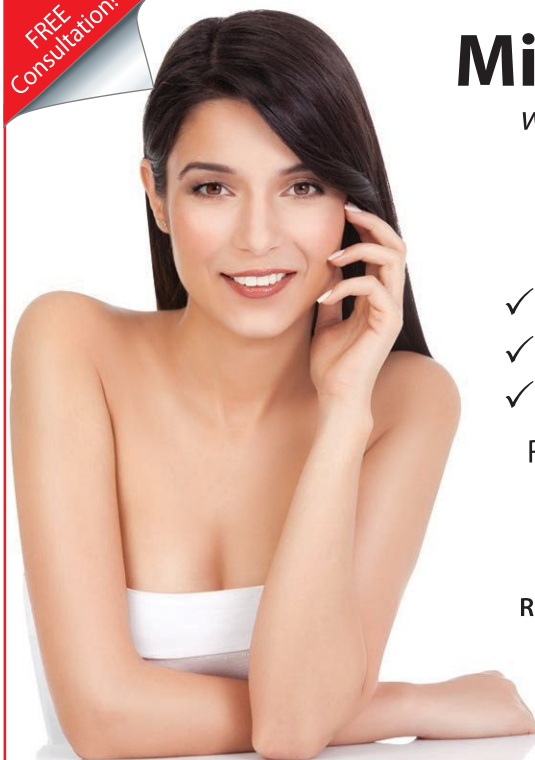
"I've been doing this for 26 years. I saw this happen with the first ban [in 1994], and when Obama got elected, the same thing happened. As soon as it stops being the political thing to do, things will go back to normal," he says.

At California Police Equipment, the Garlow says, yes, prices have gone up for him, too.

"The distributors of the guns raised their prices, and in a lot of cases, we're paying retail price instead of the wholesale price, so we're having to mark our guns up and then add to the retail so we can make some money," he says. "The Smith and Wesson M&P 15 [handgun]

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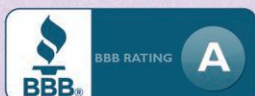
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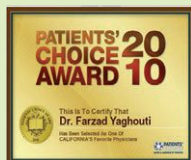
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was \$700 or \$800 around November, December, and it's gone up to about \$1700 right now."

The higher prices, however, are not deterring him from keeping the shelves stocked with whatever he can find. He even has "a storeful" of the AR-15 in stock, which Westcott says she used to be able to buy, at the low end, for around \$500. Before last December, she'd sell it for \$750 or so. Now she has to pay the distributor between \$1200 and \$1500. When I ask Westcott what she sells it for now, she smiles.

"It depends," she says. "It's like a Subway sandwich. You can get your cheap Subway sandwich, or you can get 'the works.'"

While both Garlow and Rodriguez are against proposed gun-control legislation, they have different takes the matter.

"It's not going to do anything," Rodriguez says. "I would be the first one to give up my guns if you guarantee me that what happened at the school or what happens in any other place would stop. But it's not going to happen."

And Garlow says, "Basically, what Obama has done is open the floodgates to people who do not have guns, never had guns, and never would have had guns, to people that absolutely want guns. They're not panicking. They're acting wisely. They believe it's their right to have guns, and they're just exercising their constitutional right."

The two gun-shop owners also have a different perspective on the current flood of first-time gun buyers, many of whom say they want to purchase guns for home defense.

"I tell them the best combination of guns to have is three for home protection," Garlow explains. "A handgun for inside the house, a shotgun for around the house, and a rifle for in front of the house."

Rodriguez has a different take.

"I think the people who are really into guns are going to wait, because they know better. It's the new people who are all of a sudden desperate to have a pistol or a rifle that never even had one in their life," he says. "Those are the people I'm afraid of, that shouldn't have guns. They don't have the training. I [say to] them, 'Why do you want one? Why now? Go take a class. Go take training. Then come back.' I don't agree with everybody having a gun, that's for sure." ■

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For example, the council is now making a deal in closed session to prop up the Escondido Chamber of Commerce. The city would buy the chamber's building, then rent it back to the chamber. After 20 years, the chamber would be given the building free. The council votes on the proposal this Wednesday. "It's a terrible deal," says Roy Garrett, who is an attorney.

Earlier, the chamber's building was on city property that was leased to the business-boosting group for

a dollar a year. In the year 2000, the chamber bought the property from the city at a sharply reduced price and, in 2005, constructed the new building on it. Today's four white male council members have been tied to the chamber in one way or another. "Apparently the chamber doesn't know how to do its finances," says McQuiston.

The city is also talking with a Texas amusement company, Hawaiian Falls Waterparks, about putting a water adventure park on nine acres of Kit Carson Park. The admission would probably be about \$20 per person, thus putting it out of reach of poor families. The council is debating a big subsidy for Hawaiian Falls

but in return would want a slug of the revenue. It might donate the land. That could cause problems. Hawaiian Falls' parent, Harvest Family Entertainment, boasts that it is "faith-based." Hawaiian Falls sponsors such events as a "prayer walk." Giving a subsidy and land to such an organization would invite a lawsuit from civil liberties groups, not to mention nearby neighbors expected to object to possible park noise. The Texas company might propose taking over the Escondido Sports Center and skatepark, which aren't meeting the council's full cost recovery standard.

The council is also plunking \$500,000 into a fund to subsidize businesses that

prettify their storefronts.

At least, a cockamamie \$50 million scheme to build a stadium for the San Diego Padres' AAA affiliate effectively died last year as California killed local redevelopment agencies.

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Under the radar

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Foundation? Not all the names have been made available, but according to a document recently released by the foundation under the requirements of a new state disclosure law, **Ron Fowler** is the institution's biggest whale. The mega-millionaire beer distributor and Padres owner gave

a hefty \$3 million to the foundation's "Challenge Fund for Athletics" in December 2011. He got just \$4555 worth of so-called benefits in return, presumably various minor blandishments offered by the university. Other big donors included **James S. Brown**, with \$90,500 for the Aztec Club Fund Drive in 2012; BioMed Realty Trust's **Alan D. Gold** with \$105,000 for the AC Golf Tournament; and **Jeff Jacobs**, a son of Qualcomm founder Irwin Jacobs, with \$51,500 to the Aztec Club's Director's Cabinet.

— Matt Potter
(@sdmattpotter)

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March 5, the jury deadlocked with the vote favoring acquittal, 9-to-3, for a Fallbrook man charged with murder in the death of his girlfriend's toddler.

On March 25, the jury declared themselves deadlocked and the judge declared mistrial. All attorneys and the defendant were back before Honorable Harry Elias yesterday to decide the status of the case. The public defender's office plainly hoped all charges would be dismissed.

On March 27, defendant Efrain Cornejo made a plea deal in which he admitted one misdemeanor count of

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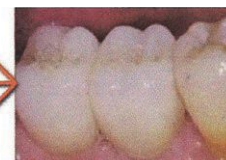
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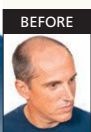
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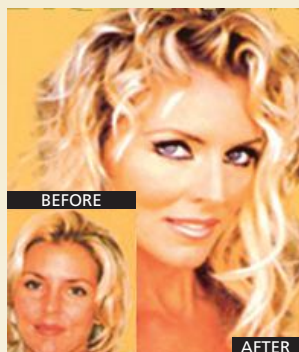
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child endangerment against 14-month-old Breanna, the child who died. In the deal, he got credit for time already served, reportedly three years, and is now freed.

As part of the deal, Cornejo, now 29, also admitted possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia while in custody.

All other charges were dismissed, according to prosecutor Nicole Rooney.

Efrain Cornejo was 21 years old when he phoned for help on May 22, 2005, and reported that the 14-month-old child in his care had stopped breathing.

Prosecutors showed photographs of shocking internal injuries to the girl, including a picture of her liver that was broken into three distinct pieces.

Defense attorney Jill Kovaly successfully argued that the baby girl was tragically delicate, with a documented history of poor health including seizures and fevers. Defense suggested that any injuries found on the child later, during autopsy, could have been caused by overly vigorous resuscitation efforts of emergency personnel.

Eva Knott, March 28

Gloria: no need to disclose

Spokesperson says Gloria served as a non-voting member, thus no need to disclose involvement San Diego — Council President Todd Gloria is now at the center of the clash between Mayor Bob Filner and officials from the Tourism Marketing District.

During a public hearing on Tuesday, Filner accused Gloria of playing politics by not allowing more time for negotiations over the TMD to take place.

After the meeting, where six city councilmembers, including Gloria, voted to force the mayor's hand in signing the contract, Filner

CITY LIGHTS

released a statement again calling the council president out for adding the item to the agenda.

"We are 90 percent of the way toward an agreement. And I am confident that we can conclude our negotiations in just a few more days," was the statement from Filner's office. "But anxious to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory, Council President Gloria today has decided that rather than protect taxpayers — he would have last year's deeply flawed agreement shoved right down the taxpayer's throats."

Gloria answered back with a statement of his own.

"More promotion of San Diego equals more services for San Diegans. This council has worked hard to compromise with Mayor Filner and the TMD to come up with a solution that will protect our general fund and provide certainty to the tourism industry."

But Gloria's support of the Tourism Marketing District and the efforts to market San Diego as a destination has been evident for some time.

From 2009 to July 2012, council president has served as a non-voting board member on San Diego's Tourism Authority. During that time he served alongside managers for some of San Diego's largest hotels and many of the outspoken proponents of the TMD such as Downtown Partnership's Kris Michell, and the president of Manchester Grand Resorts, Tom Voss.

According to the Council President's deputy chief of staff, Gloria served as a non-voting member of the Tourism board.

"The Tourism Authority historically asks a city councilmember to sit as an ex-officio member of its Board," wrote Gloria's top staffer, Katie Keach.

Keach said that because the council president was a non-voting member and

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Trojan Vibrator Pleasure Carts, part of the condom company's "pleasure revolution," parked outside downtown nightclub the Stingaree.

did not receive any benefit from membership, he is not required to disclose his involvement in San Diego's marketing efforts.

Dorian Hargrove, March 28

Vibrator giveaway a bust

Stingaree event didn't start much of a "pleasure revolution"

Downtown — Trojan, the venerable maker of condoms, gave away \$30 and \$40 vibrators — for men and women — this afternoon from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Stingaree, billed as San Diego's hottest nightclub.

"The pleasure revolution that swept New York City, D.C., Chicago, Boston, Las Vegas, Miami, and Seattle is on the road and heading to San Diego," boasted Trojan. However, spotty returns suggest that the event did not make a big splash.

At my request, Matt Potter of the Reader wandered over and observed the outside, although he didn't go in. He said there were two carts, called "Trojan Vibrations Pleasure Carts," outside the front door. There was a guard at the door, two bouncers, and two ladies from the company.

Someone was telling passersby to come in and get a free vibrator, but there were few takers while Potter was observing.

During the giveaway, I called the club. The young lady answering said she did not know how the event was going. She shifted me to an events executive named Morgan. "I will not comment," said Morgan, whose last name I never

learned.

From this scanty evidence, I conclude the giveaway was not a smashing success, but I could be convinced otherwise if anybody would talk with me.

This incident speaks poorly for the economic savvy of San Diegans. If you can get a new (presumably) vibrator worth \$30 or \$40, you could take it to a pawn shop and get yourself some capital.

Thanks to Matt Potter for his assistance and photos.

Don Bauder, March 27

More droughts, wildfires?

Experts convene to discuss climate change's expected local impact USD — A group of regional, national, and global climate change experts has convened at the University of San Diego, where they will be meeting through today (March 28) to discuss the expected impact on San Diego in the coming decades due to rising sea levels and increased risk of drought and wildfire.

"Building Climate Resilience in Cities," a two-day affair kicked off yesterday, was organized by nonprofit environmental business outreach group Ceres and ClimateWise, a UK-based group offering risk analysis to insurance companies on climate change.

The meetings follow the recent release of a report from the San Diego Foundation, "San Diego's Changing Climate: A Regional Wake-Up Call," which examines in detail ongoing changes



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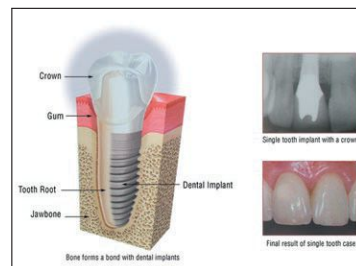


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and future expectations for the region.

"Accelerating actions to protect our cities and our economies from stronger storms, rising sea levels, and other climate impacts is an imperative," says Ceres president Mindy Lubber, whose group is also organizing a similar workshop later this spring in Toronto.

Dave Rice, March 28

Hotel-Filner battle to blame?

Occupancy numbers decline sharply for month *San Diego* — New data from Smith Travel Research show that occupancy in San Diego hotels dropped 4.3 percent for the four weeks ended March 23, according to Jerry Morrison, Encinitas-based hotel guru. This was the sharpest decline among the 25 largest markets in the U.S.

However, it is too early to conclude that the lack of tourism advertising, a result of the differences between Mayor Bob Filner and the Tourism Marketing District, is the villain, according to Morrison.

"It's too early to make that cause and effect connection, although it may prove to be absolutely true and may prove to be prophetic," he says. "Actually, the third week in March was up from a year earlier, and by the end of the month this may fix itself."

Morrison is concerned that salespeople working for TMD may depart and go with tourism promoters in Anaheim, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Las Vegas, "and we could be coming from behind [in selling convention center space] for five years." He is also worried that cuts in defense spending could hurt San Diego tourism.

Don Bauder, March 27

Comments

justpow March 27@ 6:37 p.m.

Well, this must be proof that all the fighting between new Mayor Filner and all those

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greedy hotel magnates is affecting our tourism. Maybe this means the beach communities won't suffer the invasion of the Zonies this summer because of all this bickering? Let us hope!

Craft beer scene gets...bigger

City proposes zoning expansions to allow for brewery tasting rooms *San Diego County* — Craft beer is big in San Diego. New craft brews are popping up throughout the City and County. In recent years, San Diego's burgeoning craft beer scene has been featured by the *New York Times* and *Esquire*.

Now, even community planning groups and the City of San Diego appear to be jumping on the beer wagon.

On April 11, San Diego's Planning Commission will consider an ordinance that will make room for tasting rooms and restaurants that are attached to breweries and other local alcohol manufacturers. The ordinance, which will eventually head to city council for approval, would allow breweries to exceed the 3000 square foot limit that normal stand-alone restaurants are allowed in most commercial and industrial zones.

"The proposed ordinance would allow manufacturers of malt beverages or distilled spirits to develop an accessory restaurant or tasting room that is greater than 3000 square feet, but no greater than 25 percent of the total gross floor area dedicated to manufacturing use," reads a public notice on the hearing.

All environmental reports have already been completed and now all that is left are the city hearings and approval from the California Coastal Commission to allow for the accompanying tasting rooms in coastal zones.

Dorian Hargrove, March 27

Padres TV deal in the works?

GOP super-lobbyist long

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tied to *U-T* publisher enters the fray *San Diego* — As first reported here last July, *U-T San Diego* columnist Matt Hall kicked off his "Padres to the People" campaign — an effort to get San Diego cable operators to carry the team's baseball games — with a sidewalk rally in front of Petco Park.

He was joined by then-congressman and mayoral candidate Bob Filner. The Democrat blasted the local powers that be and suggested untoward influence was behind the blackout.

"The city has leverage, but they're all bought off by the, you know, cable guys and everything else."

With the election of self-styled populist Filner, Hall's campaign has picked up growing momentum. And yesterday, Paul Robinson — a top influence peddler for *U-T* publisher Douglas Manchester who also works for cable giant Time Warner Cable — disclosed his firm has joined behind-the-scenes efforts to broker some kind of a deal, details of which have yet to be revealed.

The lobbyist, a major Republican political player, is also quietly seeking favors for Time Warner from the city regarding trench cut fees, which may raise fresh questions regarding what price city hall might be willing to pay in exchange for getting the higher-profile Padres TV deal done.

According to a somewhat cryptic lobbyist report filed yesterday and posted online by the San Diego city clerk, Robinson and his law firm, Hecht Solberg Robinson Goldberg & Bagley, disclosed they are now representing Time Warner in a "private matter between companies, encourage negotiation."

Under "specific or general municipal decisions" regarding the matter is listed "Time Warner is going to carry Padre (sic) baseball broadcast this year."

Matt Potter, March 26

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are now apprehensive to do so because of the reckless, frustrated, angry drivers.

The city should not have listened to those very noisy complainers, but instead performed traffic studies, impact studies, and increased police presence — and actually do their job and ticket people.

Something needs to change. Your reporter should get feedback from the actual residents before reporting. As it stands there are three ways for us Talmadgians to get into and out of our neighborhood.

1. El Cajon Boulevard problem: Too many lights that have poor timing and traffic backup.

2. Collwood problem: Currently Collwood at Montezuma is under construction (as it has been for a very long time) taking two lanes down to one lane, two lights, and a long line of cars stuck trying to turn left to get to Interstate 8 (which normally has a dedicated left turn lane and a middle lane to turn left or right), and the rest of the cars trying to turn right (again can use the middle lane and the dedicated right turn lane — that is when construction does not shut down two of those lanes).

3. Aldine problem: Inconsiderate drivers who do not obey traffic signs and speed limits prior to stop sign installation; post signs — extreme traffic backup, addition of a minimum of 15 minutes to commute, angry, reckless drivers filling up all residential streets in Talmadge making it unsafe for cyclists, pedestrians, and other drivers.

This is absolutely ridiculous, and someone with a planning degree with experience in traffic flow needs to be consulted and they need to fix this problem sooner than later. I know I am one of many voices. The other can be heard/seen on the Talmadge Google group and Nextdoor Talmadge where there are hundreds of mes-

sages regarding this disaster as well as photos and videos and real statistics.

Name Withheld
via email

Estuary Sand Not a Threat

I am commenting on the recent article entitled “Imported Sand a Threat to Estuary” (Neighborhood News, March 28), written by a reporter for your publication, Lucy D. Barker. This article implies that I, Brian Collins, Refuge Manager for Tijuana Slough National Wildlife Refuge and proud employee of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, was interviewed by this reporter and that I made certain assertions regarding the recently deposited beach replenishment project sand that has been migrating south towards the Tijuana River mouth from the deposition areas where SANDAG conducted a sand replenishment project in recent months within the City of Imperial Beach.

For the record, I was not interviewed by a reporter by the name of Lucy Barker. I was not contacted by a person identifying herself as Lucy Barker, reporter for the *San Diego Reader*. That simply didn't happen. Second, and more importantly, the tenor of the article is such that it implies that there is some imminent threat to the estuary's ecological functionality by this recently deposited sand, potentially causing the mouth to close, and impinging on the tidal exchange of this wetland.

While we continue to be concerned and watchful, we do not believe that is the current case. The deposited sand seems to have stabilized in its movements to some degree. Through ongoing consultations with coastal hydrologists, we expect that the littoral transport cell offshore of the river mouth should start to tend to move material north as spring progresses into summer. In the case of the sand placed as part of the beach nourishment project, that means it should move away

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from the river mouth, not towards it.

While it is true that estuary staff have been and remain concerned about the potential for this material to have an ecological impact to the estuary, those concerns have been receding in recent weeks based on our field observations and professional consultations, combined with our ongoing monitoring of water quality conditions within the estuary.

I recently made a presentation at a public meeting regarding this issue and during that presentation outlined certain concerns that we have. I believe that the quotes used within the article were based on snippets of statements that I and others made during the course of this public meeting. What was not included in the article that should have been included was the fact that estuary staff are working closely and cooperatively with SANDAG staff, their contractors, the City of Imperial Beach, and various regulatory agencies to monitor the situation and plan for any contingencies that may arise. We are working together as partners and as equals.

I believe that poor journalistic ethics have been demonstrated by the writer of this article, and by extension the *San Diego Reader*. First, by not identifying herself as a journalist, whom-ever she might actually be, and secondly by not presenting the entire story, taking statements out of context and by focusing on a divisive, splashy, but ultimately false depiction of the situation as it currently stands.

I believe that of all the environmental problems the world faces, we will only reach solutions to those problems by coming together and working together to solve them. In this complex and ever changing world, enlightened self interest and find-

ing common ground to the benefit of all is a basic premise we need to embrace if we are to achieve any success. That's how we work here. That's how we will continue to work.

So, *Reader*, get your facts straight, and if you get any more journalistic contributions from a writer by the name of Lucy D. Barker, my advice is to take them with a grain of...sand.

Brian Collins
via email

P.S. That's my real name.

Matthew Alice's Pet Project

I'm calling to comment on the Matthew Alice article in this week's *Reader* (March 21). I thought it was interesting that he helped a 70-year-old gentleman answer the questions regarding homophones, homonyms, etc. I would think that a 70-year-old gentleman would be able to look on the computer himself, or get an English book at the library. I'm just glad that you folks took the time to clarify all that.

I was kind of chuckling and wondering if this was somebody's pet project there at the *Reader*. So, thanks for the information and I hope you didn't use too much ink printing that up. Hope that 70-year-old man has lots of years ahead of him to use new laws.

Dennis
San Diego

Heteros and Homos

Your Matthew Alice article (March 21) was intended to clear up some common errors in our knowledge of homonyms, yet when I organized what the writer had written, it was easy to see why there are common errors. It seems that the way these are labeled is the culprit, not the readers.

Taking his information, I organized it so that pronunciation, spelling, and meaning stayed in a constant order. You can see that there is no difference between homographs and heteronyms, nor between homophones and heterographs.

Homonyms: spelled and pronounced the same, but

different meanings (bay, bay; punch, punch).

Homophones: spelling can be different, pronunciation is the same, but different meanings (their, there, they're ; hear, here; led, lead; new, knew).

Heterographs: spelled differently, pronunciation the same, but different meanings (red, read; wait, weight).

Homographs: spelling is the same, pronunciation can be different, but different meanings (wind, wind; lead, lead; bow, bow).

Heteronyms: spelled the same, but pronunciation different and different meanings (minute, minute; tear, tear).

Jeanne Brown
Point Loma

Powerful Barbarella

This is really a letter for Barbarella. Your column about suicidal thoughts (Diary of a Diva: "Heavy Silence," March 21) could have been written by me.

I just got home today from my fourth psychiatric hospital. I felt just the way you did about the bitches at my high school and, girl, you hit the nail on the head when you said males want to be respected, and females want to be liked! I couldn't have said it better myself.

Some days I am sorry my numerous attempts at ending it all have failed. Not because I want to punish anyone; mostly I just want the pain to stop.

Right now I am on six different meds. My head doctor wants me to try ECT. So does my therapist. My doctor at the crazy house suggested it. I have always thought it was a barbaric thing to do to a person. I fear

it more than being locked up or even suicide. I have a lot of work to do, and I will have more than one conversation about ECT before I decide if I'll do it.

All in all life sucks, but I love my husband, and especially my granddaughter. I have finally accepted the meds along with the side effects. Now they tell me "when the meds you're on stop working" — and they always do — I have what is called med-resistant bipolar with rapid cycling. ECT and magnetic therapy, and a brain implant are all I have left to try.

Right now I am trying to follow doctor's orders, take my meds, see my therapist, and ask for help when I need it. I guess we'll find out if I can do it. Thanks for taking the time to share something so painful. You have touched so many lives. You have to know there are a ton of youth, 16-25, that think about suicide, and reading your story proves to them, they are not alone, very powerful.

Take care, and keep writing.

Name Withheld
via email

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"San Diego State's growing contempt for undergrads"
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Nothing will change. Despite having some excellent teaching professors, published researchers and students with

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though I had something to hide. The man in uniform approached the window, asked Arturo some questions in Spanish, and peeked behind him into the vehicle. When he let us pass, I said, "See? I told you

I'd make him come over — it's all in the shifty eyes."

Arturo said, "They always do that."

When I expressed my disappointment with an exaggerated huff, Arturo didn't look concerned. He just smiled and continued driving. ■ (@barbarellaf)

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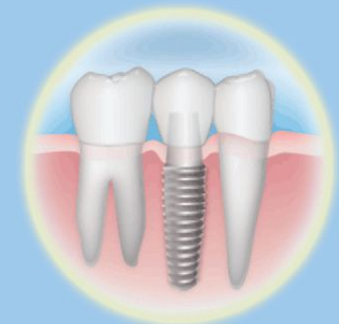


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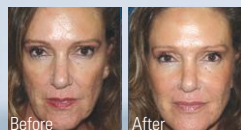
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high GPA, SDSU remains stuck in a quagmire of autocratic administrative practices. With more budget cuts predicted, it is just as predictable that these administrative practices will become more evident. Last year's settlement with the whistleblower David Ohton for \$2.7million (Union Tribune, 2/2/2011) in which "... (Sally) Roush covered up the allegations" is the latest legal settlement where SDSU administrators' concealment cost Californians money. By settling out of court and not having to admit any wrongdoing, the system protects the very same people that we need to examine. It is business as usual. There remains at SDSU a culture of abuse, mismanagement, ineptitude and/or complacency. University administrators can flaunt federal law (Whistleblower Protection Act) with impunity since they have liability insurance to cover them and their chosen friends. Settlements mean nothing to SDSU that has insurance against such continuing practices.

A Kafkaesque travesty of punishing the whistleblowers, while at the same time rewarding other faculty who break university policy (and the law) plagues SDSU repeatedly. History reveals a university littered by such moral failures. In 2009, former Athletic Director Jeff Schemmel, after "improper use of state funds," resigned and was rewarded by a \$136,000 settlement. That same year an employee Courtney Bale was awarded \$150,000 for sex discrimination charges that she brought against SDSU. In 2008, swim coach Deena Deardruff Schmidt settled for \$1.45 million--again for sex discrimination. In 2005, Athletic Department equipment manager Steve Bartel settled (for \$60,000)--a suit with seven allegations, including defamation, discrimination and emotional distress.

Most of the time administrators wear down out-of-favor faculty members. Professor Jim Burns, the mechanical engineering professor, experienced three years of harassment, retaliation and obstructionism perpetrated

by administrators. He reports that he told SDSU's Provost Nancy Marlin "You can't say you weren't informed."

The sad part of this tragedy is not that these issues happen; it is that they happen every day and that there is no one to stop them.

By settling out of court, the administrative failings remain hidden. There is no public outcry because there is no pointing finger. The CSU has bought a get-out-of-jail-free card. By having state-funded insurance that protect administrators and their friends from prosecution, they can act with impunity. However, whenever these administrative failings happen, we, as an institution, lose a little bit more integrity. With an ever-increasing administrative layer that are accountable to no one the priorities of an educational establishment changes.

Mario Garrett is a professor of gerontology at San Diego State University.

By Mario Garrett

Mar. 28, 2013 @ 3:39 a.m.

It is absolutely amazing that the only comment posted so far is one from a SDSU professor. With the tens (actually hundreds) of thousands of SDSU grads and those who had connections to SDSU in the county, only he has made a comment.

While I get the point that Ginsberg is making, that these universities now seem to exist for the benefit of administrators, and very well-rewarded ones at that, the article seems to be two articles in one. The first one is about the educational mission of the CSU's and how undergraduates are getting short shrift. The second one is about the research activity, and there's little tie between the pieces, except that administrators are screwing both missions. So, based on the headline, I'd have appreciated seeing more about the shortfall by SDSU and other CDU's in the area of undergrad education, and perhaps the second part in another article.

SDSU has been inexplicably popular with in-state students for a long time. (My association goes back over 40 years.) And to a greater or

lesser degree, when all those eager undergrads arrive on campus they have had to deal with a lack of space in the classes they need. That results in something I call "the San Diego State disease", wherein it is a rare undergrad who completes a bachelors degree in four years. (Let's remember that we call those a "four-year degree.") Recently SDSU claimed improvement in the metric of students earning degrees when it pushed up the number who complete their requirements in SIX years to something over half. So, six years to earn a BA/BS is the norm there. The reasons are many, and this phenomenon cannot be solely blamed on a shortage of classes. There's a laid-back, beach-style culture there that says, "What's the hurry?" And under-prepared students often really struggle to get through the curriculum. In the 70's and 80's, the campus was overrun with those who wanted to major in business administration. That college was maxed out for many years, and may still be, for all I know. The university did nothing to restrict the numbers of such majors, and at the same time did not allow that area to grow to a point of meeting the demand. The always-arrogant Tom Day, longtime SDSU president, was quoted as saying that if the students arrived and could not get to study things they wanted to study, well then, they would study things that did have space in the classes! (One area that fell into disfavor was the foreign languages, especially after the requirement to study one as part of the bachelors degree was dropped.) This sort of thing happens almost everywhere to some degree, but SDSU has been getting away with it for decades, and now with state support steadily waning, is undoubtedly getting worse.

I think many of us would like to learn more about what is really happening at SDSU, and how all this research and participation in joint doctoral programs is negatively affecting the very things the CSU is supposed to be doing.

By Visduh Mar. 29, 2013 @ 10:39 a.m.

Your Week

AND WELCOME TO IT

Thursday | 4

PILGRIM SONG

Seeking escape from his stalled relationship and unhappy place in the world, a recently pink-slipped music teacher sets out to hike Kentucky's Sheltowee Trace Trail. Among the verdant hills of Appalachia, he encounters various strange characters and becomes the reluctant companion of a gregarious father and son who ultimately help him rediscover what he's been missing. \$10–\$11.34.

WHEN: 8:15 p.m.

WHERE: Ocean Beach Playhouse, 4944 Newport Avenue, Ocean Beach. frequencyfilmfestival.com

Friday | 5

LIGHT IN THE ATTIC

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WHEN: 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

WHERE: White Box Space, 2590 Truxton Road, Studio 205, Point Loma. 619-307-0966; youturnarts.com

Saturday | 6

V ELEMENTS FESTIVAL

A solar and alternatively powered yoga, music, and culture festival. Features yoga classes by day and electronic, funk, hip-hop, soul, and world music by night from local, regional, and national touring artists. Also includes beach clean-ups, a libations garden, Dr. Bronner's All-One-Ark village, free massages and bodywork, and more. \$20–\$40.

WHEN: 9:00 a.m. to midnight

WHERE: NTC Park at Liberty Station, 2455 Cushing Road, Point Loma. velementsfest.com

Sunday | 7

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Formally known as the La Jolla Motor Car Classic, this event honors the classics with a pristine collection of the world's finest vintage automobiles produced in limited production numbers and representing the pinnacle of engineering, styling, and design for their era. \$35–\$100.

WHEN: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

WHERE: The Ellen Browning Scripps Park, La Jolla. 619-233-5008; lajollaconcours.com.



THURSDAY, APRIL 4: PILGRIM SONG

Monday | 8

SUPPORT LOCAL NOW LAUNCH PARTY

A five-course sit-down dinner prepared with locally grown food and wine and a chance to meet with local business owners. Event introduces the Support Local Now organization and includes live music and an open discussion on how to support the local community. \$45–\$55.

WHEN: 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

WHERE: Le Papagayo, 1002 North Highway 101, Leucadia. 760-944-8252; supportlocalnow.org

Tuesday | 9

EAST VILLAGE OPENING DAY BLOCK PARTY

Kick off the baseball season with an event featuring

live entertainment from local bands and DJs, tastes from local restaurants and food trucks, a microbrew beer garden from Stone Brewing, an interactive game zone, and more.

WHEN: 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

WHERE: J Street between Sixth and Tenth Avenues. 619-233-5008; eastvillagesandiego.com

Wednesday | 10

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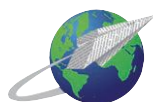
A gastronomic adventure to four Eastlake restaurants. Ticket holders will be notified of the meeting location via email, 48 hours prior to the event. Vegetarian options are available, but organizers may not be able to accommodate other dietary restrictions. Event held rain or shine. \$45.

WHEN: 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

WHERE: Secret locations in Eastlake. RSVP contact: nicoled@dishcrawl.com

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The Kukulkan Pyramid is the architectural highlight of the ruins of Chichén Itzá.

Chichén Itzá, Mexico

By Sam Antonio

December 21, 2012, marked the milestone of not just another candle on my birthday cake, but also the Apocalypse: when the Maya's "Long Count" calendar indicated the end of a 5126-year era. Forget America's "fiscal cliff" plight — this was going to be doomsday of epic proportions.

Well, December 21, 2012, has come and gone and the world is still intact.

Chichén Itzá ("mouth of the well of Itzá"), located in the Yucatán of Mexico, is the paragon of Maya archaeological sites. A UNESCO World Heritage Site

since 1988, it's also one of the New Seven Wonders of the World.

A visit to Chichén Itzá is a journey into understanding the mysteries of the Maya astronomical calendar, since the design of the temples reflects the Maya's mastery of time and space.

The Kukulkan Pyramid, also called "El Castillo" ("the castle"), is the architectural highlight of the ruins. This structure is famous for having various Maya calendar cycles represented in the number of steps, platforms, sides and levels, all of which are aligned with the equinox sun, such that on those days only, a serpent-shaped shadow descends the steps. The pyramid has four stairways, each with 91 steps and a platform at the top; this makes for a total of 364, near the equivalent to the number of days in a calendar year.

Last November when I was in Chichén Itzá, I had the opportunity to talk with local Maya people and asked them if the world was really going to end on December 21, 2012. They smiled at me politely, laughed, and said no.

When I mentioned to one gentleman that my birthday coincided with the end of the Maya Long Count calendar,

he looked at me sternly and said, "You'll be one year older, so you will be fatter, slower, and gray hairs will appear on your head. Your world will be ending, but not the Mayans'!"

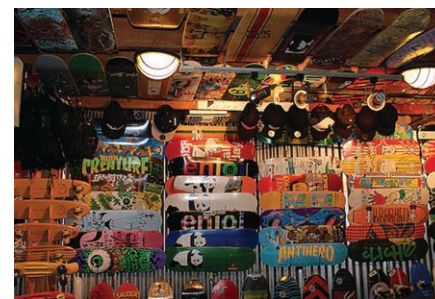
The Mayas love a good joke. Until the next apocalypse!

Simi Valley's Skateboard Museum

By Barbara Zaragoza

Say the word "museum," and I'll generally shell out to visit, but when the Ventura Visitors' Center handed me a brochure that suggested a museum collection of over 2000 skateboards, I did a double-take and thought, *That's different.*

Curious, I drove inland through the mountains of Simi Valley and took an



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exit into sleepy suburbia. At the end of one street, the sound of snaps and cracks came from an ugly warehouse. Inside, Skatelab — which has been around since 1997 — proved to be an amazing tribute to the art and sport of skateboarding.

The entryway was filled with long and short skateboards from the past several decades. Turns out, skateboarding was invented in Southern California dur-

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Other Adventures



JoeEwing: Sunset solitude in Pauma Valley



jeliason: Temple of the Masonry Altars at Altun Ha



svvampotic: Painted Bamboo on the Road to Hana in Maui



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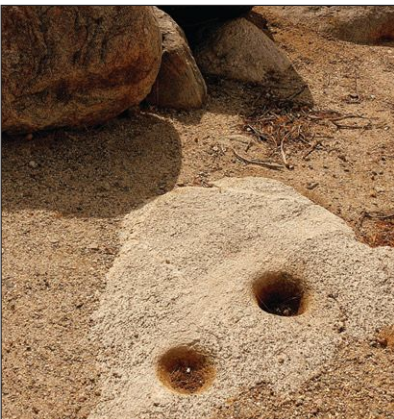
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Visit an old Indian village site and hike down a high-walled serpentine gorge.

Distance from downtown San Diego: About 108 miles. Allow 3 hours driving time. Drive to Christmas Circle in Borrego Springs via I-8, SR-79 to Julian, SR-78, and SR-3; or via Ramona, SR-78, SR-79, San Felipe Road, and SR-22. From Christmas Circle drive 7.2 miles east on SR-22 to the signed turnoff for Rockhouse Canyon Road just past post mile marker 26. High clearance or four-wheel drive vehicle recommended on this dirt road. Drive 1.6 miles and turn left (west) at the Rockhouse Canyon sign, continuing on for another 7.7 miles, crossing Clark Dry Lake and skirting around the northeast wedge of Coyote Mountain to the junction of Butler Canyon and Rockhouse Canyon and park. (Do not attempt to cross Clark Dry Lake if it is wet or muddy — you will get stuck.) No facilities.

Hiking length: 10-mile loop. Allow 6-8 hours. Difficulty: moderately strenuous. Elevation gain/loss, 1000 feet. Carry at least one gallon of water, snacks, and wear hiking shoes or boots.



The Cahuilla village known as Ataki was located in Jackass Flat.



The trail to Jackass Flat begins at Hidden Spring in Rockhouse Canyon.

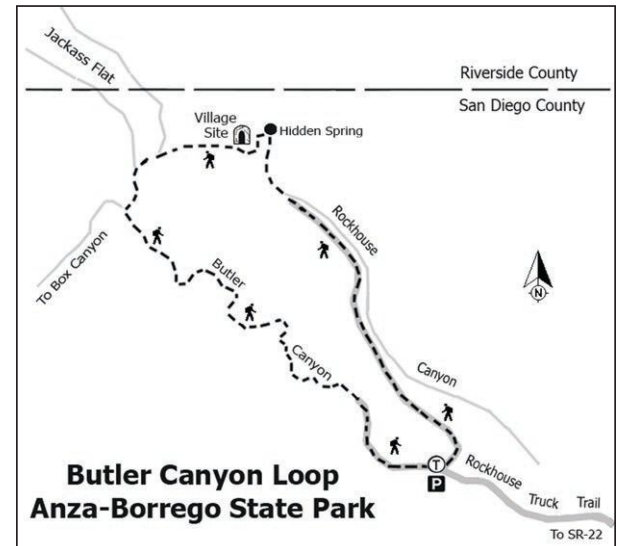
One of the more interesting hikes in the Santa Rosa Mountain area of Anza-Borrego Desert State Park is a hike up Rockhouse Canyon to Jackass Flat where Mountain Cahuilla Indians

continued to live in a village area named Ataki until the late 1800s. Many deep mortero holes and slicks are scattered in the area as well as pottery shards that may be seen on the ground. Do

not collect or move the shards as exact location of pottery shards is important to archeologists who study Indian sites, and they are protected by the American Antiquities Act of 1906.

The first part of the hike follows the rough, rocky four-wheel drive road 3.1 miles up Rockhouse Canyon. At the road's end, a foot trail begins up the narrowing canyon, which is part of the Santa Rosa Wilderness. Less than a mile up this foot trail is Hidden Spring, which is signed and may have some water that is not potable. Bees may be encountered around this spring. Look for a trail just short of the sign that leads up the ridge to Jackass Flat. At the top of the trail, El Toro Peak, the highpoint of the Santa Rosa Mountains at 8716 feet, will be visible to the north. This eastern edge of Jackass Flat was the site of the village. The trail forks at this point. Head left or west toward the head of Butler Canyon, which is the return route via a magnificent, narrow, high-walled serpentine gorge through Butler Canyon.

Plants growing in Jackass Flat include desert broom, cheese bush, creosote, Mormon tea, cactus, agave, and ocotillo. Butler Canyon has palo verde trees. A long-abandoned two-wheel cart may still be seen in the canyon, causing some conjecture as to how it ever was transported to this very remote location. As Butler Canyon begins to narrow and twist, the granite and schist walls become smooth and polished from the force of water that has swept down this canyon during occasional floods. The mouth of the



canyon opens up on a boulder field that needs to be carefully negotiated down to the end of the Butler Canyon Road. It is a mile down this road to the junction with Rockhouse Canyon to finish the loop.

This mountainous area was formed by the action of faults within the San Jacinto Fault System. The Clark Lake Fault in Rockhouse Canyon is separated from the Coyote Canyon Fault by a spur of the Santa Rosa Mountains that has slipped down forming Coyote Mountain. Rockhouse Canyon takes its name from the remains of rock houses found in Rockhouse

Valley where the canyon opens up. Butler Canyon takes its name from an old prospector who did mining in the area. Jackass Flat, presumably named for a feral donkey that was found in the area, is a bench separating Rockhouse Canyon from Butler Canyon.

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ART

Spring Gestures Juried show with juror Drew Bandish. Friday, April 5, 5pm; **free.** San Diego Watercolor Society at NTC Promenade, 2825 Dewey Road #105. (POINT LOMA)

Art through the Generations All of the artists in this show studied under Esther Painter Hagstrom, who taught art at Coronado High School from 1939 until her premature death in 1951. Featuring the artwork of John Clampitt, Sarah Mott Durand, Lois Drake Ferguson, Patty Murphy Jepson, John “Jack” Minchin, Dolores Bridges Mote, Doris Klindt Naccarato, Hildegard Jaeger Stubbs, and Celeste Walkup Usler. 619-522-7390. Saturday, April 6, 3pm; **free.** Coronado Library, 640 Orange Avenue. (CORONADO)

Beyond the Mist A three-day exhibition of Daniel Ryan’s “tree-scapes.” RSVP: pr@ecgallery.com or 800-204-0062. Friday, April 5, 6pm; Saturday, April 6, 6pm; Sunday, April 7, 12pm; **free.** 21 and

up. Exclusive Collections Gaslamp Quarter, 437 Market Street. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Hot Dogs Reception Self-taught artist Dan Adams captures the art of everything canine with his brush strokes, and develops his subject matter by photographing human and dog action at local dog parks. Reception includes wine, hors d’oeuvres, and live music by the Doug Walker Duo. Friday, April 5, 5pm; **free.** Sophie’s Gallery NTC, 2825 Dewey Rd., Gallery 101. (POINT LOMA)

In White/ Unseen Nature Drawings, paintings, and prints by Greg Murr, and cast resin sculpture by Joan Winter. Reception features an artist talk with Murr. Exhibition runs through May 30. 858-793-4442. Thursday, April 4, 6pm; Susan Street Fine Art Gallery, 200 North Cedros Avenue. (SOLANA BEACH)

Landline Opening Reception Artist Ben Horton’s solo exhibit, a mixed-media collection of acrylic paintings, ink drawings, and sound installation. Showing through May 15. Contact: Dinah Poellnitz, dinah@thehillstreetcountryclub.org. Friday, April 5, 6pm; **free.** Linksoul Lab, 530 S. Coast Hwy. (OCEANSIDE)

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projection media and textile artists. Reception and specialty spreads by Nut n’ Bean. Contact: Anne Gehman, anne@youturnarts.com or 619-307-0966. Friday & Saturday, April 5 & 6, 7:30pm. \$15-\$20. 18 and up. White Box Space, 2590 Truxtun Rd., Studio 205. (LIBERTY STATION)

April in Paris in Chula Vista This 4th annual juried art show and festival, presented by South Bay-front Artists, features cash prizes for winners, a People’s Choice award, food, booths, and strolling French accordion music. Sunday, April 7, 10am; **free.** Galley at the Marina, 550 Marina Parkway. (CHULA VISTA)

Art Escape: Chicano Park and other Mural Graffiti Featuring stops at World Beat Cultural Center, Chicano Park, Undisputed Downtown, and Writerz Blok. Includes chartered transportation, talks, artist demonstrations, and lunch. A portion of each ticket price includes a donation to the SDSU Art Council’s Student Scholarship Endowment Fund and is tax deductible. Reservations: 619-594-1214. Saturday, April 6, 9:30am; \$95-\$115. WorldBeat Cultural Center, 2100 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA PARK)

Art and Film Exhibition Celebrate the gallery’s first exhibition of art and film by Fernando Apodaca along with a live performance by Todd Hannigan and Fernando Apodaca. Wine and beer will be served. Proceeds from sales will benefit Seeds of Tomorrow. Sat-

urday, April 6, 7pm; **free.** Craftlab Gallery, 821-A South Tremont Street. (OCEANSIDE)

ArtStop: Antoine-Louis Barye Ariel Plotek discusses Antoine-Louis Barye during this 15-minute, staff-led tour of one to three works on view. Thursday, April 4, 12pm; **free.** \$12. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Ben Darby: Illuminated Reception Through natural and man-made elements, Darby creates a visual experience both whimsical and curious. 619-995-2515. Friday, April 5, 5pm; **free.** Pulse Gallery at NTC Promenade, 2825 Dewey Road #103. (POINT LOMA)

Drawing in the Galleries: Recording Illusionistic Space A trained drawing instructor guides participants and focuses on organizing, composition, taking inspiration from *Piranesi*, *Rome*, and the *Arts of Design* during this informal workshop. Class fee includes all supplies. Friday, April 5, 2pm; \$10-\$15. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Figment San Diego 2013 A celebration of interactive and participatory art. The community is encouraged to participate by playing a game, creating a collage, adding paint to a mural in progress, banging on an experimental instrument – anything that gets people working, playing, and creating together. 619-800-5689. Sunday, April 7, 10am; **free.** Chicano Park, Between National and Logan Avenues under the Coronado Bridge. (BARRIO LOGAN)

Friday Night Liberty: Art is in Bloom Open artist studios and galleries, food and drink specials, art exhibits in wood, sculpture, quilting, metalsmith, and more. 619-573-9300. Friday, April 5, 5pm; **free.** NTC at Liberty Station Arts and Culture District, 2640 Historic Decatur Road. (LIBERTY STATION)

Rummage Arts Show Music, art, sushi, and wine. Featuring: Live art with Danny Peralta, and N.B. Carlo; Selfridge Photography; Gypsy Dutch Arts; My Lucky Dragon; CecePunch; Indigo Pomegranate; Effie Shop, and more. Contact: rummagearts@gmail.com. Friday, April 5, 5pm; **free.** Bamboo Lounge, 1475 University Avenue. (HILLCREST)

San Diego Art Prize Exhibition Celebrating and exhibiting the work of prize winners Jeffery Laudenslager with emerging artist Deanne Sabeck; Arline Fisch with emerging artist Vincent Robles. 858-454-5872. Friday, April 5, 6:30pm; **free.** Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, 1008 Wall Street. (LA JOLLA)

The Art of Living Creatively Partake in traditional afternoon tea while contemporary impressionist artist Concetta Antico guides you through cultivating your creativity. A portion of the proceeds to benefit Rady Children’s Hospital. Sunday, April 7, 2:30pm; \$39. Westgate Hotel, 1055 Second Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Wine and Canvas Anniversary Paint Party Three-hour class provides step-by-step instruction on how to recreate “Starry Night Over San Diego,” a colorful acrylic painting featuring a San Diego cityscape

playing off of Van Gogh’s famous painting. Designed for all skill levels. The anniversary event will also feature dessert, giveaways, and a photo booth. Preregistration required. Cost includes a 16x20” canvas, brushes, acrylic paints, and a celebratory dessert. 619-207-9431. Saturday, April 6, 6pm; \$35. Fifty Seven Degrees, 1735 Hancock Street. (MISSION HILLS)

BOOK SIGNINGS

Confessions of a Guide Dog Author Mark Carlson discusses the memoir of his life with Musket, a yellow Labrador guide dog. 858-538-8181. Saturday, April 6, 11am; **free.** Carmel Mountain Ranch Library, 12095 World Trade Drive. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN)

Damned Good Company Meet Luis Granados, author of *Damned Good Company: 20 Rebels Who Bucked the God Experts*. Saturday, April 6, 10am; **free.** Mission Valley Library, 2123 Fenton Parkway. (MISSION VALLEY)

The Akashic Muse Barbara Schiffman will sign her book *The Akashic Muse* and lead a mini workshop on enhancing creativity. 818-415-3479. Thursday, April 4, 7pm; **free.** Ascension New Age Bookstore & Cafe, 5525 Mission Rd., Suite C. (BONSALL)

Author Talk: Sailing the South Pacific A multimedia presentation about Lois and Günter Hofmann’s 8-year, 62-country sailing circumnavigation on their 43-foot

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ing the 1950s, taking its inspiration from surfing. At Skatelab’s upstairs museum, they display boards of all kinds, including a street luge.

An ’60s magazine is inside a glass case and opens to an interview with 21-year-old Larry Bertleman. Explaining that he used a skateboard when the waves were flat, Larry was credited with bringing his fluid style of surfing to the streets. His signature move was the “burt,” which involved dragging his fingers or putting a hand on the ground and turning around it.

Skatelab also has plaques celebrating *Guinness Book of World Records*—holder Guy Grundy, who in 1975 set the record of going 51 mph on a skateboard in Signal Hill, California; and Richard Carrusco, who in 2000 did 142 continuous 360-degree revolutions on a skateboard.

Skatelab has a shop that sells wax, movies like *Thrashin’*, and skateboard wheels. That’s important too because

before 1972 kids used to make their own skateboards, often using dangerous clay wheels. When Frank Nasworthy invented the polyurethane wheel, the ride became smoother. Skateboarding went mainstream after that.

But don’t hold your breath waiting for skateboarding to become part of the Olympics. Having started as an anti-establishment movement, style and innovation tend to be more important than rules. All sorts of styles and tricks keep being invented — from the “vert” to Alan Gelfand’s 1978 “ollie” (created when he struck the back of his foot on the tail of his skateboard while leaping with his board into the air).

Skatelab continues to grow its collection of “everything” skateboards, and soon they plan to have a Skateboarding Hall of Fame. Best of all, in the multi-experiential fashion of today’s museums, Skatelab has ramps and quarter pipes for everyone to practice their own verts and ollies.

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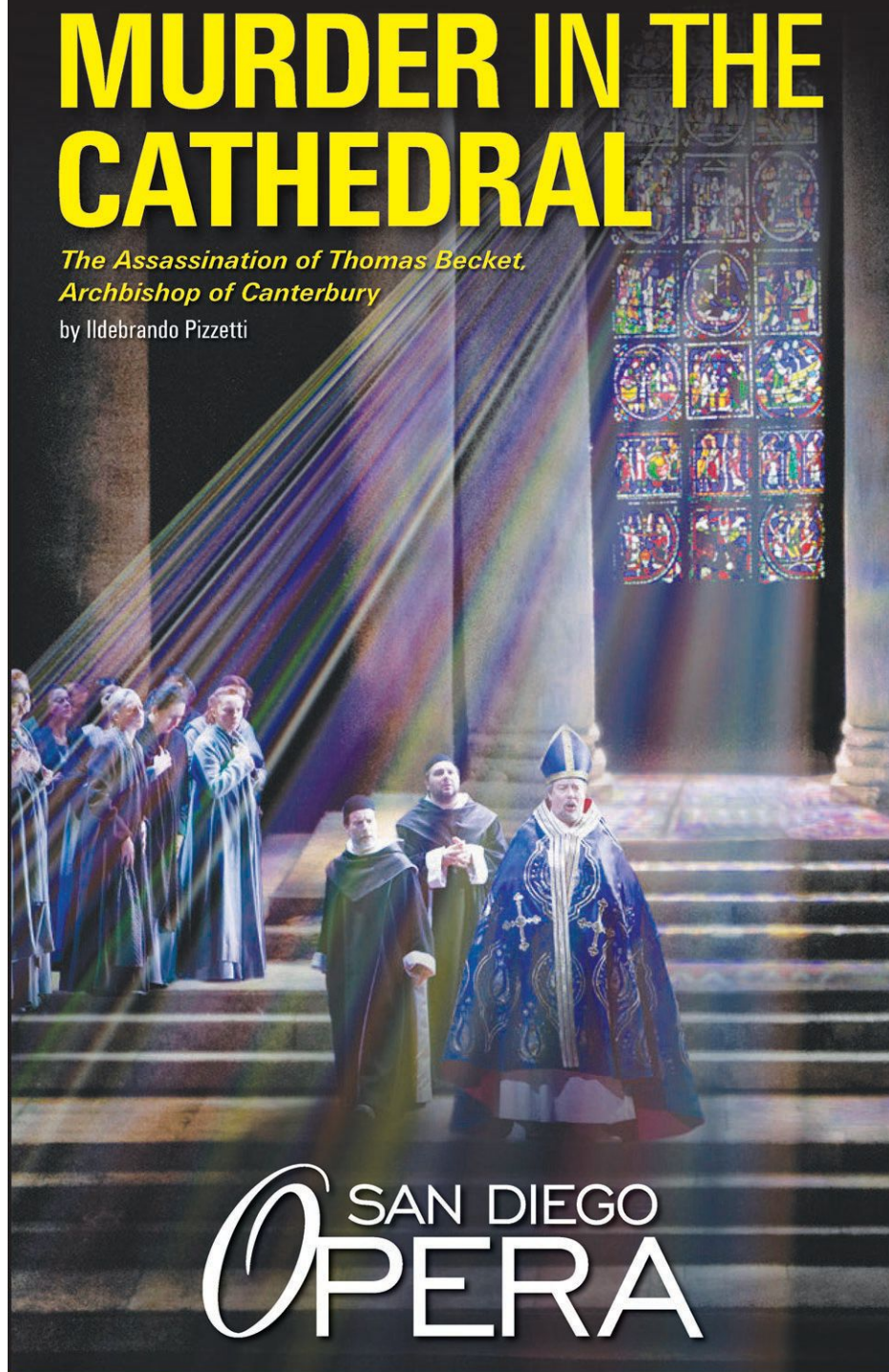
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catamaran, which they began after turning 60 years old. This is the second book in a trilogy about the couple's nautical adventure. Saturday, April 6, 1pm; **free**. Pacific Beach Library, 4275 Cass Street. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Weekend with Locals San Diego author David Lucero will discuss and sign copies of his latest novel, *Who's Minding the Store?* Sunday, April 7, 12pm; Warwick's Bookstore, 7812 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

Adult and Pediatric First Aid and CPR This course teaches students to recognize and care for a variety of first aid emergencies such as burns, cuts, sudden illnesses, head, neck, back injuries, heat/cold emergencies and how to respond to breathing and cardiac emergencies for victims of any age. Students who complete this course will receive a certificate for Adult and Pediatric First Aid/CPR/AED valid for two years. Saturday, April 6, 9am; \$110. Red Cross San Diego / Imperial County Chapter, 3950 Calle Fortunada. (KEARNY MESA)

Morning Hatha Yoga A yoga class in the garden. Practitioners of all levels are welcome. Please bring a mat and water, and avoid heavy foods before class. Class held in Exhibit Hall or at the koi pond. Instructor: Timothy Weir Schulteis. Thursdays, 9am; through Thursday, April 25, \$6-\$8. Japanese Friendship Garden, Pan American Road. (BALBOA PARK)

Nano Day The Fleet takes part in a nationwide festival of educational programs about nanoscale science and engineering, and its potential impact on our future. Participants can explore the small world of atoms, molecules, and nanoscale forces. Activities included with admission. Saturday, April 6, 11am; **free**-\$11. Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, 1875 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

COMEDY

Doug Benson It would take too long to cite all of his credits, but here's a small sampling: He has his own documentary called *Super High Me* based on a joke from his standup act. It's available on DVD! How does a little show called NBC's *Last Comic Standing* grab you? Fact: he finished top six in the 2007 season, no big deal. Doug was a series regular on four seasons of VH-1's *Best Week Ever*. Sunday, April 7, 4:20pm; American Comedy Company, 818 Sixth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Rex Navarrete Filipino-American comedian brings "his special brand of humor" to the stage. 800-585-3737. Saturday, April 6, 7pm; \$20. 21 and up. Pala Casino, 35008 Pala Temecula Road. (PALA)

Willie Barcena Comedian featured on the *Tonight Show* 12

times, Comedy Central specials, *The Wayans Brothers* TV show, and more. Friday & Saturday, April 5 & 6, 7:30pm and 9:45pm. \$20. 21 and up. Mad House Comedy Club, 502 Horton Plaza. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

DANCE

Argentine Tango with Collette

The ultimate social dance! First class free to any new student this Monday, April 8 or Wednesday, April 10 at 7pm (or any Monday or Wednesday at 7pm thereafter). We start with the proper position, walking, footwork technique and exercises, and proceed to the first patterns to be danced as a couple. You may bring a partner or come alone. All levels welcome at Dance Place San Diego. Visit tangowithcollette.com and call today: 514-726-5567. Dance Place San Diego, 2650 Truxtun Road, Studio 106. (POINT LOMA)

The Balboa Rendezvous Swing dance in the historic Balboa Pavilion and Portuguese Hall to the amazing sounds of the Red Skunk Band, the CA Feetwarmers and the Icy Hot Club. Join us for workshops, unbelievable competitions, and fantastic memories by registering at balboarendezvous.com. Friday, April 5; Saturday, April 6; Sunday, April 7; Portuguese Hall, 2818 Avenida de Portugal. (POINT LOMA)

BBW Club Catalina at Riley's Where San Diego's thick and curvy women party. BBWs, BHM's and their admirers playing hip-hop, old school, '80s, and reggae. Upcoming events: April 13: Mini Skirt and Corset Party. April 18: Booty Shaking Contest and Masquerade Party. April 19-20: San Diego BBW Bash and Vendor Show will be held at Crowne Plaza, 2270 Hotel Circle North. Contact Kathy at 760-705-5327, catalina19671967@yahoo.com, bbwclubcatalina.com. Riley's Music Lounge, 2901 Nimitz Boulevard. (POINT LOMA)

DISCUSSION GROUPS

Founders Night Out Meet local startup founders and CEOs, discuss ideas, ask questions, and learn about the Founder Institute over drinks. Thursday, April 4, 6pm; **free**. San Diego Marriott Del Mar, 11966 El Camino Real. (CARMEL VALLEY)

FOOD & DRINK

Beer and Bacon Sunday Brunch A farm-to-table brunch, including four slices of hickory smoked bacon from Iowa Meat Farms, rosemary fingerling potatoes from Weiser Farms, a cheesy scramble made with smoked cheddar and locally sourced eggs, French toast crostini with pomegranate-sangria syrup, and a flight of four craft beers. Sundays, 10am; \$20. Amplified Aleworks (at Cali-

fornia Kebab and Beer Garden), 4150 Mission Boulevard #208. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Official Release of Tusk & Grain Firkin Friday dueling casks: Loutish Madras IPA vs. Black Hatchet Milk Stout with cacao and vanilla. Saturday: On cask: East Kent Bitter. On draught: Loutish Madras IPA, Black Hatchet Milk Stout, East Kent Bitter. Friday, April 5; Hamilton's Tavern, 1521 30th Street. (SOUTH PARK)

Sushi Eating Contest A competition to see how many Tootsy Maki rolls each contestant can consume in three minutes. The Tootsy Maki roll consists of Kani kama crab mix, shrimp, and cucumber rolled and topped with crunchy tempura bits; drizzled with a sweet eel sauce. Prizes: first place wins "RA Sushi for a year" twelve \$50 gift certificates; second place wins a \$100 gift certificate; third place wins a \$50 gift certificate; fourth place wins a \$25 gift certificate. All participants receive a complimentary appetizer or lunch card and a sweatband. Applications are available at the restaurant. 619-321-0021. Sunday, April 7, 3pm; **free**. 18 and up. RA Sushi, 474 Broadway. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Taste of Leucadia Eat your way through Leucadia. Featuring food from 14 restaurants, including Soltera Winery and Kitchen, Café Ipe, Cap'n Kenos, Dos Palmas, El Torito Market, Fish 101, Foodie Amor Bakery, HapiFish, Juanita's Taco Shop, Kotija Jr, Taco Shop, Le Papagayo, Pandora's Pizza, Sugar Coffee and Tea, and Vigilucci's Pizzeria/Robbies Roadhouse. Also including live music at various locations on Highway 101 and poetry in Leucadia Roadside Park. 760-436-2330. Thursday, April 4, 5:30pm; \$20-\$25. Along Highway 101

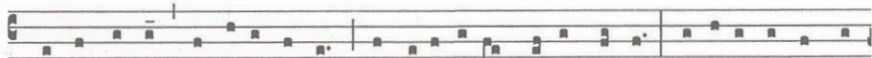
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Canyon Community Church

Contact: 610 Paseo Del Rey, Chula Vista; 619-421-6263, canyoncommunitychurch.com

Membership: 150

Denomination: Christian and Missionary Alliance

Pastor: Art Lyons

Age: 59

Born: San Diego

Formation: Vision International University, Ramona

Years Ordained: 30

San Diego Reader: What is your favorite subject on which to preach?

PA: It would be probably the salvation message — an evangelistic message because that’s the most lasting message a person could preach. It has eternal value for listeners.

SDR: What is your main concern as a member of the clergy?

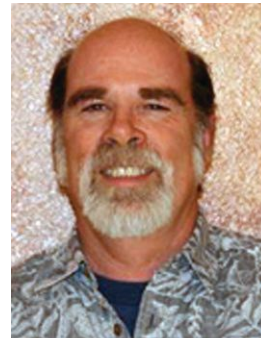
PA: If people don’t get an opportunity to hear about Christ and salvation, I think there’s eternal consequences, and that would be the most important thing. I think as far as a social message goes, my concern would be that...society doesn’t want to deal with the poor and those coming out of prison and jail. It mucks up the neighborhood, you know? As we get more affluent in San Diego or whatever city, we want to get the people that are sick, homeless or not seemingly status quo in society — and we want to sequester them.

SDR: Where’s the most surprising place you found God?

PA: Drinking Budweiser and watching Charlton Heston. I was in and out of jail, addicted to alcohol, and pretty messed up psychologically. I couldn’t quit drinking and I couldn’t overcome the fears that caused me to drink. So one night, while watching Cecil B. DeMille’s movie *The Ten Commandments*, I cried out to God, “I don’t know how you did all these miracles but somehow I believe you did them and I need a miracle!” I think God at that point asked me three questions — three questions that were basically the same: “Why don’t you become a Christian?” Through those

questions, I was led to the place where I said, “If you can do this for me and bring peace into my life, I’ll give you my life. I’ll give it a chance.” I didn’t know how that will work and I don’t get it — I thought I’d be bored stiff as a Christian because I was that sort of rock-n-roll long-haired ratty-looking guy. That wasn’t my picture of what Christians were. But that night something had changed in me, I wasn’t sure of what, and the next day I didn’t have a desire to drink; I still had problems, but I didn’t have a desire to drink. Previous to that, I had to get drunk every day.

SDR: What is the mission of your church?



While watching Cecil B. DeMille’s *The Ten Commandments*, Art Lyons cried out to God, “I need a miracle!”

PA: The mission of our church is to reach people for Christ and to disciple them. Also our church is based on the family community more than any other thing.

SDR: Where do you go when you die?

PA: I believe you go to one of two places. You go to heaven or you go to hell. Those who believe in Jesus Christ and what he came to do on this earth go to heaven, and those who reject that message — specifically reject the message of Christ — would go to hell. I’m not going to say that the only people who make it into Heaven have to hear the Gospel story. I think that God has declared Himself and made Himself known to us by nature, by creation itself and its majesty, and miraculous declarations that creation shows us.

— Joseph O’Brien

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FIRST UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF SAN DIEGO NWEAMO Emotional Circuits: Electric Animal

The theme of NWEAMO 2013 is Emotional Circuits: Electric animal. Friday, April 26, at 8:00 p.m. will feature NYC’s the IMPetus trio making their first West Coast appearance. Saturday, April 27 at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Panksepp will open with a pre-concert talk on his groundbreaking research and ideas, which are reshaping how we think of ourselves and our felt fellow creatures. The concert will then feature premieres by San Diego composers Bob Kostlan, and Bill Bradberry, and conclude with a new work by Joseph Martin Waters, in which IMPetus will rejoin the stage with the SWAMIUS-Hausmann Project and friends to create the SWAMIUS-Hausmann Tsunami Orchestra, to finish off the festival with a new six movement work created in consultation with Dr. Panksepp and applying new ideas about emotions.
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Spring Eggstravaganza Featuring hands-on activities that highlight the wonder of reproduction in the ocean. Meet egg-laying marine animals and their eggs, including squids, fishes, and sharks. Create a shark egg craft, listen to story times, and participate in an underwater egg hunt. No baskets needed. Included with admission. Thursday & Friday, April 4 & 5, 11am; **free**-\$14. Birch Aquarium at Scripps, 2300 Expedition Way. (LA JOLLA)

LECTURES

NARFE Meeting on Miramar National Cemetery Our general meeting speaker is from the Miramar National Cemetery and will be discussing programs and services of the Miramar National Cemetery. Free meeting and refreshments hosted by the National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association, which is dedicated to protecting the earned benefits of current and retired federal employees. Meeting at the War Memorial Building, 3325 Zoo Dr., San Diego 92101, Monday, April 8, 1pm. For more information see NARFESanDiego.org or [facebook.com/NARFESanDiego](https://www.facebook.com/NARFESanDiego). (BALBOA PARK)

OUTDOORS

Bell Canyon Cleanup and Restoration Clean up Bell Canyon to make it a safe, enjoyable and educational place for the students of Bell Middle School. We're slowly rolling out habitat restoration efforts to restore the creek there. First Saturdays of the month. Bell Canyon is north of Bell Middle School. Location: <http://goo.gl/maps/XkkjL>. Park in the parking lot on the north side of the school and look for us working in the canyon area to the north of all the buildings (between the school and Paradise Valley Road). 619-518-6535. Saturday, April 6,

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The art of choral music thrives on the campus of Point Loma Nazarene University, as Dr. Keith Pederson conducts its ensemble where sonic beauty meets dynamic faith. Be touched by the music that faith inspires. Sunday, April 14 at 4:00 p.m.
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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SAN DIEGO Mozart Choral Concert
The 180-voice Chancel Choir and Masterwork Chorale of First United Methodist Church of S.D., soloists, orchestra and organ, directed by Stanley M. Wicks, will perform Mozart's Requiem and Solemn Vespers. Sunday, April 21 at 7:00 p.m.
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Rhyme & Verse

Calvary

A poem by Edwin Arlington Robinson

Friendless and faint, with martyred steps and slow,
Faint for the flesh, but for the spirit free,
Stung by the mob that came to see the show,
The Master toiled along to Calvary;
We gibed him, as he went, with houndish glee,
Till his dimmed eyes for us did overflow;
We cursed his vengeless hands thrice wretchedly, —
And this was nineteen hundred years ago.

But after nineteen hundred years the shame
Still clings, and we have not made good the loss
That outraged faith has entered in his name.
Ah, when shall come love's courage to be strong!
Tell me, O Lord — tell me, O Lord, how long
Are we to keep Christ writhing on the cross!



Edwin Arlington Robinson grew up in Gardiner, Maine. One of his two brothers died of a drug overdose and the other married the young woman Edwin was in love with. That brother died as an impoverished alcoholic, estranged from his family. Edwin spent two years at Harvard and then moved to New York. Among his admirers as his reputation grew was President Theodore Roosevelt who secured a position for him at the New York Customs House. The poet, who won the Pulitzer Prize three times in the 1920s, remained a bachelor all his life. "Calvary" was published in Robinson's second collection, *The Children of the Night*, which appeared in 1897.

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La Jolla Concours d'Elegance The ninth annual show (previously the La Jolla Motor Car Classic)

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Singles Spring Fling Ages 40-60ish, Simply The Best Singles, an upscale singles organization for singles looking for relationships, marriage and more, offers this exciting dance with the high-quality live band, Custard Pie! Join us for a rockin' night of dance with Led Zeppelin, plus more music! Arrive early at 7:30pm for a free swing dance lesson with Richard Spasoff. \$15 prepay/\$20 door. *SimplyTheBestSingles.com*, 818-577-6877. Saturday, April 6, 7:30pm; Handlery Hotel and Resort, 950 Hotel Circle North. (MISSION VALLEY)

V Elements Festival A solar and alternatively powered yoga, music, and culture festival. Features yoga classes by day, and electronic, funk, hip-hop, soul, and world music by night from local, regional, and national touring artists. Also includes beach clean-ups, a libations garden, Dr. Bronner's All-One-Ark village, free massages and bodywork, and more. Saturday, April 6, 11am; \$20-\$40. NTC Park at Liberty Station, 2455 Cushing Road. (LIBERTY STATION)

Wildlife Baby Shower Every year during the spring and summer, when San Diego wildlife are nesting and raising their young, Project Wildlife takes in and cares for thousands of babies that are

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Judevine, by David Buddbill Brian Rickel's adaptation is a parade of life, love, loss, and the beauty of it all. Playing fourteen characters, Rickel brings to life Judevine and its inhabitants. Directed by Kari Hayter. Tickets and information: brianrickel.com/judevine-solo. Saturday, April 13. 4pm and 7pm. Sunday, April 14, 2pm and 5pm. The Vine Theatre at The Bernardo Winery, 13330 Paseo Del Verano Norte. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

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Mademoiselle Mimi

The bistro tables have half-drunk glasses of wine, as if real people were dining up there.

You notice it as you rumble into Santee on the last few yards of the Green Line. It looks like a French farmhouse, right beside the tracks.

Yellow walls, red-tile roof, aquamarine window frames, lots of flowerpots. Mimi's Cafe. Looks cute. Like, different from Target and the rest of the big-box corporate suspects that make up this plaza.

This is about 8:00 at night. I jump off the trolley and make for that French farmhouse. Hungry.

Notice a chalkboard outside. "All you can eat soup and salad, only \$6.99."

Hey, cool. This sounds like just what I need. I head in. And who knows? Mimi could be a real person, a French *demoiselle*...

I spot a multipage menu on a stand in the foyer. It has a big spiel on its cover.

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Turns out Arthur J. never did see his Mimi again, but he never forgot her, either. Thirty years later, in 1978, he opened Mimi's Cafe, in Anaheim.

Fast-forward another 25 years, and — is it just me who missed this whole parade? — the Simms family open their, uh, 86th Mimi's Cafe. Here in Santee. That was 2003. Now they're up to 144 all around the country and counting. The killer is that, in February, Mimi's was sold to an actual French restaurant giant, Groupe Le Duff.

"Come enjoy a taste of France," says the menu. Uh-huh. With 144 locations, are we talking theme-park France?

Inside's nice, though. Big reception area with a warm feeling, comfy chairs, and a gas

fireplace burning away. There are different rooms with different flavors. Like, garden, café, bistro, winery, patio.

Except...my all-you-can-eat soup 'n' salad? Deal's off.

"Sorry," says the hostess. "That offer is for lunchtime only, 11:00 to 4:00. But we have others."

She hauls out a bunch of different, glossy, full-color menus.

Points to the top of the dinner one. "Mimi's Bistro Meals... Three-course dinner is \$13.99."

"That includes soup or salad, an entrée, and a dessert," she says. "Do you like fresh apple cinnamon crisp?"

Uh, yes. And as I think about it, 14 buckeroos for three courses ain't half bad. So, I go sit by the cozy fire and check out the menu. First thing I see — *dang!* — is that at lunchtime this same deal is \$9.99. Okay, there are only a couple of variations. But both have steak among the entrée choices.

That's smart: they don't harness you in to one or two mean little choices.

Like, with the soup, you can have corn chowder, French onion, roasted-tomato-and-basil bisque, or a "soup du jour." Today's is something with Andouille sausages in it.

Or, you can have a garden or Caesar salad.

The entrées look pretty cool: seafood fettuccine, chicken madeira crêpes (or plain chicken madeira), or a top sirloin steak. Or, hey, grilled salmon Florentine. That's with spinach, bacon, horseradish, and small potatoes. Or you can get butternut-squash ravioli and garlic shrimp in a cheesy cream sauce.

I head for one of the dining areas. The bistro. Cream walls, blue windows, antique gold lamps. The end wall's got a balcony upstairs set with bistro tables and half-drunk glasses of wine, as if real people were dining up there. In front of the red-and-white-tiled kitchen, a sign says, "Laisser Les Bons Temps Rouler."

Okay, *bébé*. Let's do just that.

Jennifer comes up. She's got on a long,



My sirloin looked a bit lonely on its plate, and it was a bit tasteless, until server Jennifer brought me a little pot of cheese sauce.



black-and-white-striped butcher's apron, and she wants to know if I'd like something to drink.

Iron discipline: "Water, with a slice of lemon."

"And to eat?" Jennifer asks.

I'm ready. "French-onion soup, top sirloin steak, and...oh, boy."

I come unstuck at the desserts. Bread pudding? Apple cinnamon crisp? Chocolate brownie sundae? Chocolate mousse?

It being a three-course package deal, I assume you have to order everything now. Wrong.

"We can decide that later," Jennifer says.

The French-onion soup is good. If I hadn't had that fantastic one at Cafe Bleu a couple of weeks back, I'd be singing this one's praises. It's mildly savory, with bread and onions swimming, and two cheeses — Swiss and provolone — sealing up the top of the little white china pot. Just doesn't have that sharp kick, or an especially interesting taste. But, hey, it's a nice soup, and there's plenty.

When the steak comes, it's tender, rare, like I asked. It sits on a bed of mashed spuds, but still looks a bit naked, because there's nothing else on the big, square plate. And, have to say, not much taste to the meat. I could have splot-

ted A1 sauce, but then Jennifer suggests cheese. She brings out a little pot. The dressing's hot and liquidy — and delivers. Ahh! Flavor.

By now, I'm stuffed. But no way am I leaving till I get my just desserts.

In the end, I go for the fresh apple cinnamon crisp. It's dee-licious. Crispy, yes, with lots of stewed apple chunks swimming around hot under a chill blanket of vanilla ice cream. Nice cinnamon flavor. Best moment of the meal...except for when RJ, one of the staff, comes up with two big muffins, a molasses-and-bran one, and an apple-and-brown-sugar one. "It's our gift for first-time customers," he says.

Wow. Where else would you get that?

I have to try the molasses and bran. One chomp. Now, *there's* flavor. It's beautifully soft under the crust.

I come out of this "old" house \$15.11 poorer. (Plus one dollar: they're supporting a heart campaign. But with that I get \$3 off the next visit, so it's all good.) There is a bit of a French mall-feel here, and the flavor of the meat might have needed a kick, but for a three-course meal, I feel pretty darned good.

And stretched like a drum. ■

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Fries so good they make strangers friendly

I'm sure I saw an advertisement for Duck Dive somewhere, in a circular or someplace like that. "Home of the duck-fat fries!" it said. There was no question I'd be getting some of those sooner or later. That time has come.

As PB scene bars go, Duck Dive looks pretty good. The owners threw a lot of money into the design and it's not at all divey. There are plenty of good beers on tap for hop-sniffing hipsters like me (disdainful of Bud and Jäger bombs) who creep down from North Park for the evening. I guess that it can get insane in there on big nights. Like, three deep at the bar and shoulder to shoulder elsewhere with the music so loud you can't think. Off-peak hours, however, it looks like a good place to grab a bite and a brew. With a full menu, there's plenty of grub to soak up the booze.

I had to get some duck-fat fries (\$7). I haven't had any in a long time, but few things exceed the awesome factor of potatoes fried in duck fat. Duck Dive uses a shoestring cut for the fries. They were so skinny that I ended up using three or four of them to scoop up the garlicky aioli, tomato aioli, and Worcestershire-laced ketchup. Duck-tastic. That's the only word. They were so good that Rachel, my neighbor at the bar whom I'd never met before, ended up eating off the plate and loving them. Fries so good they make strangers friendly!

I also tried a roasted chicken. Well, half of one for \$14, anyways. Someone had dried it out too much in the oven and the side of steamed-vegetable julienne didn't inspire me to poetry, so it was a weak following to the fries. Still, It was a massive demi-bird and I didn't stand a chance of finishing it, so at least I can look forward to

chicken salad.

Better was a Cuban sandwich (\$14), which was stuffed with pork belly, tenderloin, pickles, onions, and a rich, mustard sauce.

Since they have a kids' menu, I don't think Duck Dive is 21+ all the time. That, combined with the fact that it opens around lunch every day, give it some versatility as a cool combination of beach-party scene and worthwhile eats.

4650 Mission Boulevard; 858-273-3825; Open daily at 11.

by Ian Pike

FEAST!

Pakistani food has landed!

The floor tiles at the entrance read "Broadway Linoleum and Carpet Co."

That must have been a long time ago. Because this is something completely different.

"Maizbaan," says the brand-new sign.



"Few things exceed the awesome factor of potatoes fried in duck fat," says "hop-sniffing hipster," Ian Pike.

We're up at 10th and Broadway (1010 Broadway, downtown, 619-232-6020). Next to the open-late Broadway Pizza and the ink spot Lucky's Tattoo, and kitty-corner to Hodad's downtown place.

Last I remember of this place, it was a kind of volunteer-run eatery for people getting counseling around the corner. Now, it's big, clean, empty, with

butter-colored walls, green skirt boarding, some tables and lots of booths.

The waitress takes me to a booth and hands me a menu. Her name's Saba.

"Saba" means 'Morning,' in our language, Urdu," she says when I ask. "But if you want to say 'Good Morning,' you'd say 'Suba bakhair.'"

And "Maizbaan"?

"Maizbaan" means 'Host,' she says. Guess that makes her Maizbaan's maizbaan.

Half a dozen potted palms help fill in space, and so does a kitchen jutting out from the left wall.

The cook, Kshabby, is preparing a kebab on a long spear.

"We've just opened recently," says Yawar, the owner. He's from Pakistan, but he's been running



Saba, which means "morning" in Urdu, brings Ed Bedford his salad.

Broadway Pizza next door for 21 years.

So this is a Pakistani place. That's a first. "Pakistani food is generally hotter, spicier than Indian food," says Yawar. I guess he's talking about northern Indian, 'cause those Madras and Vindaloo curries from the south, man, they're hot hot.

But it's not an issue here because I've got my eye on two not-so-spicy things the beautiful Carla loves. And also she's a way better judge of South Asian food than I am.

Long and short: I get a plate of three vegetarian samosas (\$4.99), the fried pastry triangles stuffed with peas, lentils, potato, onion.

And I order the chicken tikka masala (\$8.99). "Tikka" means "bits, pieces"; "masala" means "a mixture of spices."

So, chicken tikka masala? It's probably the most famous dish on the entire subcontinent. How can you not love the creamy orange sauce and the chicken chunks marinated in yogurt and all kinds of spices and baked in a clay tandoor oven? And Yawar says, yes, of course they have one.

So, now I know that, what the heck. I order a naan bread (\$1.99). That's the one they slap raw against the hot clay wall and bake in a matter of minutes.

The samosas are not bad but they definitely need the little pots of red tamarind and raita (the yogurt and green chili mix) to ramp up the taste.

But the chicken tikka masala? Heavenly. No other word. The whole creamy, tomatoey (I think), coconutty (I'm guessing) yogurt combo is addictive.

But it seems this is like chop suey is to Chinese cuisine. Chop suey was invented here in the States for Americans by Chinese immigrants, so they say. Chicken tikka masala may have happened thanks to a Pakistani chef in Glasgow, Scotland.

He created it by accidentally mixing yogurt, cream and spices.

That guy should be a millionaire. Maybe he is.

Carla's judgment on the chicken tikka masala: "Honestly, the best I can remember. Tangy, rich, rounded. Beautiful."

She didn't have nuttin' to say about the samosas because somehow I finished the danged things off right at the restaurant. So, they can't have been that bad.

by Ed Bedford

Dinner at Heat

Having enjoyed the happy-hour menu enormously, I vowed to return to Heat Bar and Kitchen for a full meal. I liked the look of the dining room even more from the corner banquette seating. Incorporating a nightclub look without pushing it too far gives the dining room a good energy, like things are about to pop off any second.

Service, it's worth noting, was excellent yet again. Attentive without being pushy, gracious without condescension, friendly without seeming forced. It was everything that service at a chic neighborhood bistro should be and future guests who sit in Ilan's section (I hope I've spelled his name correctly) will no doubt be pleased.

Dinner opened with a cup of pureed celery soup (\$3), which had a velvety texture and a delicate flavor. I've had celery on my mind since seeing it put to good use in the dessert at Swoon, and Heat's employment was equally delightful, albeit much more conventional.

Trying once again the daily crudo (\$5 during happy hour, otherwise \$9), I discovered a salmon sashimi served over a bed of peppery greens and laced with some chimichurri sauce. The intensity of the greens and herbaceous dressing threatened to overwhelm the delicate salmon, but the acidic tang of sharply pickled carrots brought things back together.

Feeling hungry, I made my way through an order of charcuterie. Thickly-sliced capicola and some thinner slices of salami and sopressata deserve their \$10 price tag. Getting a happy-hour deal makes it all the sweeter. The pungent mustard didn't seem to add much to the dish, but the

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milder, pickled golden raisins, which themselves had a touch of mustard seed, excelled.

Finally, to end an epic eating session after a long day, I went vegetarian with an order of risotto. The rice was plain, although creamy, and all the vegetables had been laid on top. Sautéed maitake mushrooms formed the rich base of the dish, but a liberal use of peas, beans, asparagus, and pea sprouts added a green, vegetal depth to the otherwise excellent meatless dish.

If it's not already plain, I found Heat extremely admirable. It's easily the sharpest restaurant to open up in the neighborhood recently, outstripping nearby Great Maple in service and fare. If the kitchen can keep putting out this above-average food at average prices, I can only foresee success for Heat.

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by Ian Pike

A return to Paradise for DiBiase

She's been out of the spotlight since her 2011 move to The Shores Restaurant at the La Jolla Beach Tennis Club, yet she remains, in my humble opinion, one of the best chefs in San Diego. Her name is Amy DiBiase and, before a string of unsuccessful gigs derailed her progress, she was one of the most talked about chefs in the county, having made a big name for herself via cuisine produced at Laurel, Baleen, and Roseville.

That last one closed years ago. Shortly before that happened, DiBiase accepted a job offer at Porto Vista Hotel rooftop restaurant, The Glass Door. Before having to wash her TGD chef's whites, she made a move to The Cosmopolitan Hotel in Old Town, a move that at face value seemed a bit baffling. The oddness of that ship-jumping appeared even more prominent when, just a few months in, she departed The Cosmo, citing irreconcilable differences with ownership.

After all of that went down, DiBiase took some time off, laying low before accepting the chef de cuisine position at The Shores. The sister living in the shadow cast by the LJBTC's fine dining veteran, The Marine Room, it was far

from a dream job, but a soft place to land and a place fans of DiBiase could flock to for much-missed tastes of her classic, Mediterranean-driven cuisine. In a way, it was good that she was out of the spotlight for a while, but that may change with the announcement that she's returning to work at one of her previous employers, rejoining the culinary team at Paradise Point Spa.

DiBiase worked at Paradise Point's Baleen from 2006 to 2008, where she was chef de cuisine. In her new role, she will help launch a new dining concept at the Mission Bay hotel that's scheduled to open later this year. It seems the perfect opportunity for her to work her way back to the top of the heap. Given the fact she not only made great food, but served as a great role model for aspiring female culinary professionals, that would be good for our palates and our dining scene as a whole.

by Brandon Hernández

Oani shoring up the Shores

Yesterday, I shared the news that gastronome Amy DiBiase is heading back to Paradise Point Resort Spa, where she cooked between 2006 and 2008. In doing so, she left a vacancy at her last post, The Shores Restaurant (8110 Camino Del Oro, La Jolla) at the La Jolla Beach Tennis Club. Last night, I contacted one of my kitchen sources at LJBTC to find out who would be stepping into DiBiase's chef de cuisine clogs in The Jewel. Their response: Percy Oani.

That name may sound familiar to those living in La Jolla or the UTC area. Oani's last job was as executive chef at Roy's La Jolla, a link in a chain of high-end restaurants offering upscale Hawaiian fusion cuisine. A check of the The Shores' current menu turns up much of the combination French and Italian fare cooked up by DiBiase in collaboration with LJBTC executive chef Bernard Guillas.

Guillas oversees menu development for all of the LJBTC restaurants. He's most known for his work at the Marine Room, but has always had major influence at this lower-profile venue. Before DiBiase came aboard, The Shores was something of a Marine Room-lite in my opinion. Many of the protein

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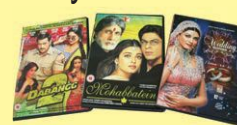
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crusts, reduction sauces, and starches were akin to or identical to those used at Guillas' primary restaurant.

It will be interesting to see if and how the offerings at The Shores change under Oani. Surely, Guillas will have his say and do what he does to keep The Shores consistent to some degree with the food being put out throughout LJBTC (which includes sister property, La Jolla Shores Hotel, which houses The Shores Restaurant). A bit of Polynesian influence could freshen up the Marine Room's little sister property while fitting in with Guillas' globally inspired dishes.

by Brandon Hernández

Huevos de toro at Café Europa downtown: Thanks for the tip!

Aah. Flamenco guitar.

Guy's playing it just inside the door of the Gran Tapa. This time I don't just hang around listening. I go in.

Because, hey. It's five o'clock somewhere and that's here.

Happy hour!

Actually the place's full name is Café Bar Europa – La Gran Tapa (611 B Street, downtown, 619-234-8272).

Two things I remember about last time I was here, six months ago: the live guitarista and the tortilla Española, \$4 in HH. This is more like a quiche, basically a thick omelet of eggs and spuds cooked in olive oil. Known as the poor man's belly-filler.

Trouble is, today, as I sit up to the bar (only place HH happens), after I get a glass of Chianti (for \$4!), the little menu mentions "huevos de toro." Also four bucks. Basically meat balls. Who can resist?

Comes with a giant chunk of sawn-up French bread and four, five golfball-size meatballs in a nice thick tomatoey, garlicky lake. Great for slopping your bread in.

I swear, this place is one of the best for a HH around. Why? It's not the swankiest. Not in this part of town. And some people get bummed because they include the tip in your bill (I like it. Takes a load off your mind, and they have a good complaint policy if the service sucks). But one, it's cheap, and yet feels a little

bit exotic, like you're in a tapa joint in downtown Madrid.

And these huevos are big and filling. Man, I'd love to stay and chat, 'cause chatting's easy here, with the shape of the bar and the atmos the bartenders set up. But this little meal makes it easy to chomp and run. I spend 20 minutes, pay my bill (\$10.15, including tax and tip) then blast back out through the doors as the guitarist picks away at *Malagueñas*. Beautiful. Dramatic.

Now I'm sitting on the trolley humming the danged thing. I know it's gonna stay with me for hours. And hey, those meatballs will keep me going all night long.

by Ed Bedford

Tartine and the two coffee cakes

My roommate and I once got into an epic fight over coffee cake. I am not kidding. His mom sent him a box of baked goods for Christmas, including what he claimed was "coffee cake" and I insisted — with the full weight of my authority as a longtime pastry chef — was a tray of sticky buns.

To make a long story short, his late grandmother always

did his family's holiday baking and, for whatever reason, she used the term "coffee cake" to refer to what most people call "cinnamon rolls" or maybe "sticky buns." Somehow, my friend spent almost thirty years without anyone challenging him on this unique definition of coffee cake. Stranger things have happened — I have another friend who had never been to a Starbucks until the end of last year — but the coffee cake thing got out of control.

It culminated with my roommate screaming at me, "are you calling my dead grandmother a liar?!"

We joke about it now, especially when a bakery has both potential "coffee cakes" available.

The patio at Tartine (1106 1st Street, 619-435-4323) in Coronado is perfect for soaking up some sun and watching the world go by. The whole cafe is adorable, chicly fashioned in the best Crown City style and with a pastry kitchen to match. They make sticky buns, schmeared with honey and served warm, and also a delicious sour cream coffee cake.

Or maybe that's the other way around....

Truly, the display cases at this gem of a cafe overflow with sweets and treats. A cooler has all the mousses, Bavarians, and pavlovas that anyone could ever desire; and the kitchen serves breakfast, lunch, and dinner. It's a prime spot for a cup of coffee, or even a beer, before getting on the ferry to head back across the bay. The service is weird, since they insist that the counter is for carryout only, so if you want to sit at a table you have to look at the display, decide what you want, and then take a seat and wait for a server to come find you. That's flawed. There should be a menu listing every pastry on the shelves if you're not allowed to stand and order. Still, the coffee is hot and the pastries are delightful, so much so that they're worth taking pains to order.

by Ian Pike

Ignoring family ties at Monello

When an eatery is a sister operation to another restaurant, it's hard not to associate it with its sibling. That's particularly true in the case of Monello (750 West Fir Street, Suite 102-B, Little Italy), a new-ish spot

specializing in Italian bar and street snacks, and everyman standards. Not only is it in the same neighborhood, it's right next-door to owners Guido Nistri and Valentina Di Pietro's first restaurant, Bencotto. I'm a big fan of that spot and believe few Italian restaurants so simply yet elegantly represent that region's style of cooking while delivering a refined yet unpretentious experience. Given that, it's tough not to hold Monello to my high Bencotto standards, but after multiple visits to the former, I've been able to sort out my opinions on Guido and Valentina's youngest child.

Monello, by design, is more casual. This works in the servers' favor as they are just as friendly as the waiters and waitresses next door, but in an environment where that openly sociable style feels perfectly suited. They're also fast. On each occasion, my party's food was delivered only a few minutes after being ordered. Ditto cocktails.

Despite the fact the servers are so expedient, you can take your time if you so desire and linger over a second (or third) drink like the citric Scotch cocktail, Blood and

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Sand, crafted with house-made vermouth from mixologist Jen Queen, or perhaps a scoop of pistachio *gelati* “drowned” in chocolate sauce. Or, combine dessert and a nightcap with a scoop of *sorbetti* in a pool of vermouth. I can’t take credit for that last one as the staff rightly recommends that, but having sampled the vermouth on its own, I can tell you that Queen’s fortified wine is a cut above and tastes almost like a negroni all on its own. No matter what you opt for, time spent in that dining room, which is much less crowded on weeknights than Bencotto (or most Little Italy restaurants for that matter), is time well spent. It’s easy to share a conversation and menu items that, by and large, are better shared than bogarted.

If you order the pasta, ask for a split or two plates. The portions are bigger than they at first appear. Monello swears by its carbonara and theirs is a nice version of this classic, but temperature was an issue when I try it (it cooled and congealed very quickly) and the house-made pasta was a bit shy of *al dente*. No matter. After tasting another signature pasta entrée—*aglio, olio, pep-*

eroncino—I’ll never be able to order anything else on return visits. Nothing more than spaghetti, olive oil, plenty of garlic and a similarly generous amount of Fresno pepper, it’s unapologetically spicy and absolutely fantastic. The addition of toasted breadcrumbs gives it texture and added substance, taking it to new heights.

Another item they’re bullish on at Monello is *panezerotti*, mini calzones that are popular bar snacks in Italy. Over there, they are given as free rewards to those purchasing drinks and barstool real estate. In Little Italy, a trio will cost you eight dollars US. One dining companion of mine said they speak to the little fat kid in all of us. Having been that little fat kid and remembering how incredible the thought of Totino’s pizza rolls sounded, I had to agree. Essentially, that’s what these are, but with a much better crust cooked to golden brown perfection. Warm, stretchy mozzarella awaits inside along with tomato sauce that, in my opinion, is doled out a bit too skimpily, but tastes great all the same.

My chubby inner young ‘un also fell for a paper cone filled with sheets of young Lodigiano

cheese so thin you can nearly see through them. They make for a nice thing to nibble on while waiting for larger dishes, as do bright golden lupini beans. Served in a bowl and popped from a fibrous shell like edamame, they are salty, earthy and one of the best freebies in town.

Not in the mood for pasta, pizza bites or a cone of *formaggio*? Order the *coppa arrosto*. A Thanksgiving-like plate of roasted pork neck, it embraces the palate like a warm hug from an Italian *nonna*. Several substantial slices half-covered in a tangy, meaty gravy sit atop a large mound of mashed potatoes. Combine the pork and starch, then add on a sweet-

and-sour balsamic vinegar-glazed Cippolini onion for the perfect bite. Less stunning on the other white meat front is a *piadine* (think of a wrap-style sandwich or party app) stuffed with bland porchetta and far too much arugula. One can always add salt to wake the pork up, but there’s no getting rid of the olive oil glugged on during plating. Those with lighter appetites or less carnivorous tastes will appreciate the *polipo alla griglia*, a salad of celery, shaved fennel, and grilled baby octopus tentacles. I’ve had better cephalopod of late, but despite an inability to nab best-of status, this is a nice dish that provides far more octopus than most simi-

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lar offerings in town.

Monello is charming and fun, but it's no Bencotto. Then again, it's not supposed to be. If choosing between the two, I'd still hit up the elder sister most nights, but Monello wasn't made to compete with its predecessor. It was created to provide a different dining experience guided by the same principles. It does so, and it does so very nicely, giving visitors more laid back environs and a menu that's simultaneously true to its boot nation roots and a less traditional addition to our Little Italia.

by Brandon Hernández

Cauliflower ceviche at the Vegetarian Cuisine & Arts Festival in Tijuana

If the words "Tijuana vegetarian food festival" evoke images in your mind of, at worst, rows of bean and cheese burrito vendors or, at best, Pokez-style potato flautas, you aren't alone.

In fact, just about every-one I mentioned the event

to scratched their head and laughed a little.

But then, they haven't been paying attention.

Tijuana and surrounding cities are world-famous in foodie circles for their gourmet Baja Med cuisine, a fusion of Mexican, Mediterranean, and Asian influences that coalesce into creations such as escargot pizza, duck tacos, and manta ray soup – all, of course, paired with a glass of Valle de Guadalupe wine.

While the rather open-ended Baja Med genre often relies on seafood and specialty meats, vendors at the second bi-annual Vegetarian Cuisine Arts Festival showed the same ingenuity in their flesh-free presentations at Margarita's Village (Avenida Revolucion – Zona Centro).

Take, for example, this cauliflower ceviche tostada from Kokopelli – the celebrated taco hut on Ocampo near Agua Caliente – which offered all the citrusy zazz of traditional ceviche followed by the inert spice and snap of broccoli's sun-bleached cousin.

Kokopelli also served this raw nopales (cactus) taco with optional chapulines (*ahem*

crickets). Slimy and weirdly crunchy with chipotle salsa burning slowly on the 'cados, it was everything that a veggie taco garnished with bugs should be. Behold.

Here's a whole-wheat pizza with pesto, green beans, sun-dried tomato, artichoke, and peppers.

The real thrill was seitan tacos by Alternativa Vegetariana, who approximated traditional street meats such as adobada, chicharron, and tinga with marinated wheat gluten. They may not be as mind-blowing as the chorizo tacos from the popular cart on Madero between Third and Fourth, but they came surprisingly close.

The festival also touted raw chocolates, cupcakes, vegan nachos, portobello "fish" tacos, Caesar salad wraps (the salad originated at a hotel restaurant of the same name a few blocks away, srsly), guacamole-stuffed mashed potatoes, and crafts from local vendors.

Musical highlights included Tijuana locals Coastral...

And X-1...

And San Diego producer/live performer MemoRex.

The Vegetarian Cuisine Arts Festival was coordinated by Polen, a Tijuana-based organization which seeks to "generate critical audiences that construct reality through sound" via events such as the food fest, regular downtown showcases, and their seasonal flea market, Arts Trees.

by Chad Deal

Golden Hill's Kafe Sobaka: What size borscht? Communist or Socialist?

The happy hour deals (5-7pm daily) at Mark Djugashvili's latest Georgian eatery, Kafe Sobaka (2469 Broadway, Golden Hill, 619-297-4007) are in the drinks. Beers and vodkas \$3 each.

But if you look carefully at his wild and crazy menu, there are four prices for every dish. Communist, Socialist, Imperialist and Anarchist.

Best deal: Every Communist size dish costs \$2.87. But don't expect them to be grand. The Socialist-size is like a half-plate, and usually six, seven dollars.

Most delicious value for \$7.50 (Socialist size!) is the *kuchmachi* - scrumptious chicken livers fried with oven-roasted garlic and other goodies.

The restaurant hasn't been open long, but it's Djugashvili's ninth, since he left the publishing world and set up his first, a hot dog cart, at 4th and B.

But come here for the atmosphere. Candles, music, Georgian wines and Russian beers. It feels Georgian. ("The French sip wine, we Georgians gulp it. We love camaraderie," he says.)

The Baltika Russian beer comes in 9 – that's nine – categories, starting from zero alcohol up to Baltika-9, which is 8 percent alcohol. And a nice drink. Specially at three bucks in HH.

Dish I most want to try: Chanakhi, their lamb stew. Except you've got to pay Impe-

rialist prices: \$15.50.

But, says everyone I've talked to, it's worth it to run with the capitalist running dogs just for this specialty.

Also desperate to taste: bottle of Georgian red wine. Djugashvili says they've been making wine back there for 7,000 years. And the rule is, once you open a bottle you finish it. The problem: Bottles cost \$30-\$40.

But what does "Kafe Sobaka" actually mean?

"Old Dog Café," says Djugashvili. "Because that's what I am now."

Full report in upcoming Tin Fork.

by Ed Bedford

Phuong Trang

Following a tip from a friend of mine (he's a scientist!), I took a little group up to Kearny Mesa to visit Phuong Trang (4170 Convoy Street, 858-565-6750). Reportedly, it's one of the best Vietnamese family restaurants in the area. There are so many places along Convoy that it really helps to have an inside line or some direction beforehand, rather than questing blindly while hungry. I found Phuong Trang in a strip mall (surprise!) south of Balboa Ave.

It's big, that's for sure. Even with the parking lot full, there were plenty of empty tables in the dining room on a weeknight. Not having to worry about getting a seat; that's nice. There was about a fifty-fifty split between multi-generational east-Asian families and in-the-know white people, so there's no calling Phuong

Trang a hidden gem waiting to blow up, that's for sure.

Of the dishes I sampled from the 200+ available items, the salted lemonade and preserved plum drinks stood out as the biggest winners. Barely sweet and packing a salty, fermented wallop, they might be a bit of a stretch for some people. Nevertheless, the briny, weird flavor is perfect with the fare at Phuong Trang, which tends to be very light.

For the wallet's sake, it's good to learn that appetizers are \$4-\$6 and entrees run \$6-\$12.

Another standout was a dish of wide, soft rice noodles (*banh tam*) served with lettuce, bean sprouts, and a curious, surimi-like skewer of ground shrimp. Doused with hot coconut milk, and a liberal application of hoisin sauce and scorching-hot chili paste, it hit all the right notes.

Vegetable hot chili rolls included thin slices of some very good *lap cheong* (Chinese sausage), but lacked any noticeable hot chili burn. They proved to be admirable vessels for fish- and peanut sauces, more than anything else.

Less inventive, a sweet and sour shrimp dish could have been pulled from the food court at the Mission Valley mall. Its main advantage was generous portioning.

A dish of stir-fried egg noodles and vegetables held the middle-ground between the excellent *banh tam* and the sweet and sour dish. The noodles had a fun, chewy texture, but the sauce that bathed the bok choy, mushrooms, tofu, and broccoli was like a lame dude at a party, just hanging out and contributing nothing, bringing down everyone else with his grumpy ways.

While it's definitely a step up from the average pho shop on the corner—at least in terms of variety—with the hit-or-miss tendencies of the food, I'd say that Phuong Trang doesn't bump Que Huong (in City Heights) from the top of my personal list of Vietnamese family restaurants. Nevertheless, with family sized hot-pot and rice wrap dishes on the menu, there's no doubt that Phuong Trang can be a viable destination for larger parties north of San Diego.

by Ian Pike



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Down in the valley. Singer/guitarist Larry Robinson, who once played in the “summer of love” band Things to Come, was a roadie for Canned Heat, and was known to many for his open mics in Fallbrook and Temecula, was brutally

Robinson, he called the sheriff’s department. “They were already on the scene. He was actually discovered by a customer.”

Surowski says Robinson was bound and gagged and severely beaten. “He had severe head trauma. And they

with a red-wine finish was taken. “We want to put out a kind of Amber Alert for the guitar to find the guy. The serial number is 01042519.”

Surowski says several guitar strings were also taken, “and possibly one or two bass guitars...we’re not sure yet. A lot of our customers did see suspicious activity inside and outside the store.”

“He was the sweetest man in the world,” recalls local musician Tony Suraci. “He has been in this valley for 20, 25 years.”

Press reports say that Robinson has appeared on six albums, including three solo CDs and three CDs with his Americana band the Dorados. Robinson once said that his band Things to Come had played with the Byrds at the Whiskey A Go Go in 1967.

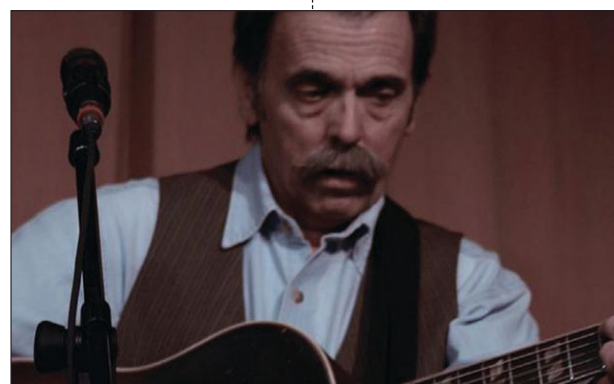
“When I lived in Fallbrook, I kept hearing about these guys called the Dorados who always played at the Packing House [in Fallbrook],” says Connie Nelson, Willie Nelson’s ex-wife who now lives in Austin. “I used to see them all the time at the Packing House. I used to do what I could to help them. I know Willie used to listen to the Dorados CD on the bus.”

The soft-spoken, mild-mannered Robinson, 64, may have been seen as a vulnerable target. He was afflicted with spina bifida, and some

of his neck vertebrae were fused, which impaired his ability to turn his head.

Two nights before his attack, Robinson appeared at

“This is just a sick commentary on some members of our society,” says Surowski. “He had four adult children (including his son



Victim Larry Robinson was said to be “the sweetest man in the world.”

the Valley Fort Steak House near his home in Fallbrook.

“He had just started this open mic series at the Valley Fort,” says bassist Paul Beach, who was Robinson’s neighbor and who accompanied Robinson on the last show he ever played. “He asked me if I would play bass where needed. I gladly did it. I just can’t even believe this was the last time that I would ever play onstage with him, much less ever see him again.”

Beach started playing with Robinson 30 years ago. “I moved to Fallbrook from Riverside in 1983. I was on the road a lot back then, touring with Gary Puckett. I heard there was an open mic in Fallbrook hosted by Larry. I had so much fun. I was hooked.”

Evan who he sometimes performed with). “He also had one new grandchild. He was just about to go into the studio and start recording his next solo album.”

An estimated 500 people showed up for a candle-light vigil Sunday night, March 24, at Pete’s Music. The *U-T* reported that Robinson’s wife Patricia did not attend, but Surowski said she was there but preferred to keep a low profile. At press time there were no announced suspects. Anyone with info please call 951-955-2777.

— Ken Leighton

Thrashed. “Every single day I get emails from people who still tune in.” Ed Duke shuttered his long-running web radio station Thrash Unlimited recently. “Techni-

cally, it’s still on the air,” he says by phone, “on [Internet provider] Live 365, but for subscribers only.” But, according to Duke, no new music will be uploaded, even though ratings show that Thrash Unlimited is huge in Europe. “That’s the way to go out, when things are at their best.”

Duke, 49, still lives in the Lemon Grove house where he started the web radio station with a fellow thrasher named Karoshiga back in 2007. Thrash Unlimited (live365.com/stations/edtrax) came to be partly as a result of the fan response to the original Thrash Unlimited online forums and partly from Duke’s desire to become a radio deejay.

“It was never about money, at first. It was about a dream that some of us have as teenagers — wanting to have your own radio station so that you can pick all the records. Man,” he says, “it doesn’t work out that way.” In the end, Duke says, it was about money. “After six years, we were just breaking even. Most months, I went in the hole.”

For supplemental income, Duke worked at the Goodwill store on Home Avenue. Now, he is a freelance computer tech and designer of CD and book covers. “Photography, too.” He’d like to branch out into different

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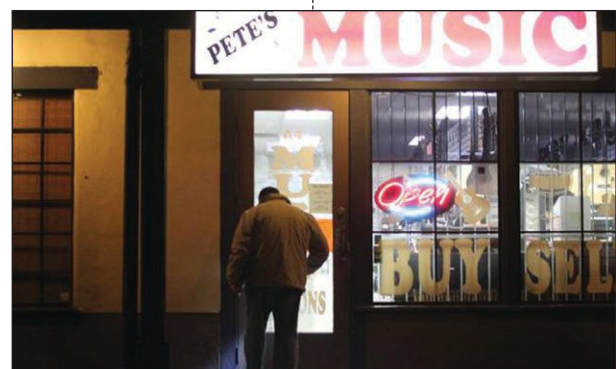
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beaten Friday night, March 22, while working at a music store in Temecula where he sold gear and gave guitar lessons.

“He was attacked around

kicked him so hard, his spine was severed.”

Robinson was taken to a hospital in Wildomar where he was listed in critical condition. He died Saturday



This Temecula music shop is where the theft/murder took place.

6:05 because that’s when I started calling him and got no answer,” says Pete Surowski, namesake/owner of Pete’s Music and Guitar Shop. Surowski says that after many attempts to reach

morning.

Surowski believes the thief/murderer may have been a musician. In addition to the money in the cash register, he says a “highly traceable” Gibson Les Paul

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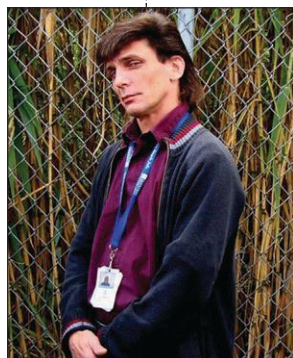
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areas of the music industry, such as management. A blues

guitar player, he says, is his first such client. "I'd also like to set up a recording studio and do some engineering."

And why not? Duke claims that he and Thrash Unlimited are responsible for getting bands signed to record labels. "Diamond Plate, from Illinois, and Bonded by Blood, from Los Angeles. And, I got my name on the backs of at least



Thrash master Ed Duke calls it quits with web radio.

40 to 50 CDs. Thanks to Ed... stuff like that," Duke says. "Part of why we created Thrash Unlimited," Duke told the Reader in 2007, "was for our desire to start an online community of

like-minded thrash individuals."

Fans responded: in its day, Duke says, Thrash Unlimited could be heard in over 80 countries, this according to listener metrics tabulated by Live 365. "I shit you not," Ed Duke says. "I didn't even know there were 80 different countries"

— Dave Good

daily blogs

Joshua White, Tripp Sprague & Gunnar Biggs @ Westgate Hotel

By Robert Bush — March 31, 4:05 p.m.

RIP Paul Williams, North County rock journalist

By Jay Allen Sanford — March 28, 7:17 p.m.

Shrinking the carbon footprint with a "virtual" tour

By Robert Bush — March 26, 5:34 p.m.

Musician murdered in guitar shop robbery

By Ken Leighton — March 25, 9:21 a.m.

Prince is coming to downtown's Hard Rock Hotel?!

By Jay Allen Sanford — March 22, 7:00 p.m.

Hills Like Elephants celebrate release of Feral Flocks at Bar Pink

By Chad Deal — March 22, 4:27 p.m.

Danielle LoPresti battling stage III non-Hodgkins lymphoma cancer.

By Jay Allen Sanford — March 21, 9:36 p.m.

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No age limit for rock.

Jensen Rufe was a 1991 graduate of rock and roll high.

"The guys in blink-182 were a little younger than us," says Rufe about Poway High. "But we were pretty much the same age as most of the guys in Louie XIV. I know (singers/guitarists) Jason Hill and Brian Karsig were in our class. I didn't personally know anyone from Unwritten Law, but I knew they were around."

A few years after high school, Rufe and three fellow PHS grads launched Puddletown Tom, a "psychedelic, experimental, weird-rock" band that he guesses played 30 shows at the Casbah over its '93-'96 lifespan.

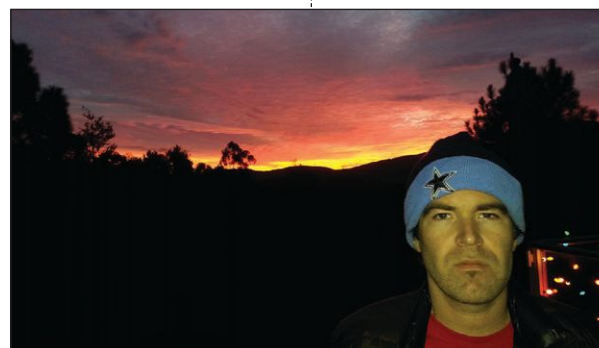
"A few times we got to open for bigger bands like Red House Painters, but usually we'd play with other locals, like Heavy Vegetable, fLUF, and Uncle Joe's Big Ol' Driver." Puddletown continued even after Rufe left

for UCLA.

"I first saw Guided by Voices at the Casbah because I heard this story about this bunch of old guys who had day jobs and families but still ended up getting signed to Matador

years older than those guys were when they first played the Casbah, coming back with a tribute to them."

Rufe is celebrating his 40th birthday with an April 4 Casbah show.



Guided by Guided by Voices, Rufe and Tigerbomb go off at Casbah.

Records in their late 30s. It was the American dream. I saw them at the Casbah in 1995 and fell in love with them. Now, 18 years later, I return to the scene of the crime to play the Casbah in my Guided by Voices tribute band called Tigerbomb. I'm amused because I'm now three

He launched Tigerbomb while attending film school at Humboldt State in the late '90s. He says Tigerbomb broke up when he left Humboldt for L.A. to work in TV, "but we still get together once a year to do reunion shows."

Rufe started in video by

producing documentaries, including one award-winning feature that chronicled the Humboldt music scene. After moving to L.A. in 2001, he started editing reality shows such as Project Runway, Old Prospector, The Kardashians, Bad Girls Club, and Real World. "Right now, I'm working on one about Alaska steel welders who fix fishing boats and barges."

Yeah but, any good Kardashian juice? "You can't bite the hand that feeds you. They are my bread and butter... I don't think [The Kardashians] will ever go away [from reality TV]."

Meanwhile, Guided by Voices has also reunited. "They now put out three albums a year. They prove there is no age limit for rock and roll."

— Ken Leighton

Find Blurt online at SDReader.com/blurt

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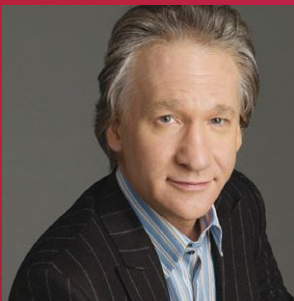
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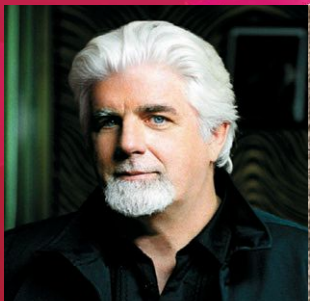
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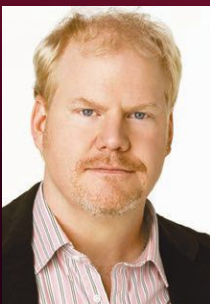
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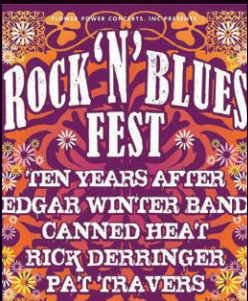
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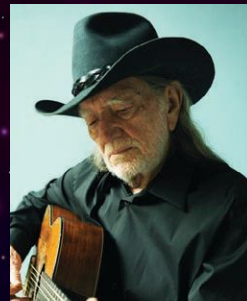
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Sunday, May 26	Juanes - Loud And Unplugged Tour	7:30
Monday, June 3	Jewel - Greatest Hits Tour (solo acoustic) with special guests Atz Lee & Steve Poltz	7:30
Thursday, June 6	Grace Potter & the Nocturnals	7:30
Wednesday, June 12	Cyndi Lauper- She's So Unusual Tour with special guest Hunter Valentine	7:30
Tuesday, June 18	Michael McDonald/Boz Scaggs	7:30
Wednesday, June 19	Doobie Brothers	7:30
Friday, June 21	Joan Rivers	8:00
Thursday, June 27	Erykah Badu	8:00
Friday, June 28	Chris Mann	8:00
Tuesday, July 2	Summerland Tour 2013 - Alternative Guitars starring Everclear, Live, Filter and Sponge	7:00
Friday, July 5	America	7:30
Saturday, July 6	Jim Gaffigan	8:30
Sunday, July 7	Under The Sun Tour 2013 featuring Sugar Ray, Smash Mouth, Gin Blossoms, Vertical Horizon and Fastball	6:30
Wednesday, July 10	Railroad Earth/Bruce Hornsby & The Noisemakers	7:00
Thursday, July 11	Huey Lewis & the News "Sports" 30th Anniversary Tour	7:30
Sunday, July 14	An Evening with YES	7:00
Monday, July 15	Garrison Keillor's A Prairie Home Companion Radio Romance Tour 2013	8:00
Sunday, July 21	Bill Cosby	7:30
Tuesday, July 23	Jonny Lang/Robert Randolph & The Family Band	7:30
Friday, July 26	The Fab Four - The Ultimate Tribute	8:00
Tuesday, July 30	Rock 'N' Blues Fest featuring Ten Years After, Edgar Winter Band, Canned Heat, Rick Derringer and Pat Travers	7:00
Wednesday, July 31	Gipsy Kings	8:00
Thursday, August 1	Chicago	8:00
Saturday, August 3	Chris Isaak	7:30
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Friday, August 9	Brandi Carlile	7:30
Saturday, August 10	D'Angelo	8:00
Wednesday, August 14	Lyle Lovett & His Large Band	8:00
Thursday, August 15	Straight No Chaser	8:00
Friday, August 16	Dave Koz & Friends Summer Horns Tour 2013 with special guests Mindi Abair, Gerald Albright & Richard Elliot	7:30
Wednesday, August 21	Steely Dan with special guest Deep Blue Ocean Trio	7:30
Friday, August 23	George Thorogood & the Destroyers/Buddy Guy	7:30
Saturday, August 24	Toad The Wet Sprocket with special guest Grant Lee Buffalo	7:30
Wednesday, August 28	Regeneration Tour 2013 featuring The Human League, Erasure's Andy Bell and Howard Jones	6:30
Sunday, September 8	Melissa Etheridge Live	7:30
Friday, September 13	Carly Rae Jepsen with special guest Hot Chelle Rae	7:30
Saturday, September 14	Tower of Power/Average White Band	7:00
Thursday, September 19	Lynyrd Skynyrd	7:30
Friday, September 20	Diana Krall - Glad Rag Doll World Tour	8:00
Saturday, September 21	Lila Downs	8:00
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This Week In Music

Thursday 4

Minneapolis was Seattle first, and **Soul Asylum** presaged grunge. Discuss. Nah, I don't blame Dave Pirmer for the flanneling of rock; in fact, I'm a 'uge fan, as one of my dear old pals, Mini Apple native Dave Jass (Uncle Joe's Big Ol' Driver), made me one. As did one of my predecessors here at the Reader, Dave Stampone. Lotta Daves. Also, there was the whole West-berg, 'Mats, Husker Dü, Prince contingent...Seattle could've never been Minneapolis, just a grungy outpost. And no band matches Soul Asylum's "unholy mix of Kiss and Hank Williams tossed under a runaway train," imho. Well, sure, the Grifters, but where the hell are they anymore? Soul Asylum is touring in support of their first disc since '06, the



SOUL ASYLUM AT BELLY UP

Friday 5

Boulder-based blues rockers **Big Head Todd & the Monsters** have sold out their Friday night show at Belly Up.

Nothing on the broker sites or Craigslist neither. Huh, who knew.... Good thing **Blackout Party's** at Casbah to save your compone soul. "I'd say our sound is more like Southwestern swamp rock," says frontman Brian Holwerda. Yep. And it sounds like the SDMA winners had a nice little run at this year's SXSW. With like-minded locals **Low Volts**, the **Hollerin'**, and **Crash & the Burns**, you are guarenfrickinteed your recommended daily allowance of rootsy rock and roll.... Otherwise, up the big hill, the 2K13 Seoulsonic Tour lands at Tin Can Ale House, featuring electro-rock duo **Goonam**, blues rockers **Lowdown 30**, and punk-rock quartet **No Brain**...while across town, Soda Bar stages the "Nashville neoclassic" **Kopecky Family Band** after **Palace Ballroom**.

Saturday 6

Hometown hits the **Heavy Guilt** will celebrate the release of their third CD, a s/t set that has nappy Al Howard as happy as a clam: "If this is the best record I ever make, I can die happy." Check out Jay's interview with the Guilt percussionist for the rest of the story on the new disc in this week's music feature. The night's lineup includes **Little Hurricane**, **Dead Feather Moon**, and **Trouble in the Wind**... Wash the Sins Not Only the Face. British goth-pop trio **Esben & the Witch** will play Soda Bar behind their new Matador disc, which critics conclude has E&TW stumbling from gauzy cobwebs into post-rock territory. With psych-pop openers **Heliotropes** (Brooklyn) and **Sundrop Electric** (Sun Diego), these'll be some heady sets.... Also uptown: dark-rock dance bands **Creepy Creeps** and the **Widows** will be at Bar Pink...and garage-



ESBEN & THE WITCH AT SODA BAR

punx **Babysitter**, **Shiva Trash**, and **Kids in Heat** are out at Tower Bar.... At Dizzy's new digs inside Jet Ski P.B., **Robin Adler & the Mutts of the Planet** will play a Joni Mitchell tribute, featuring the 1972 Mitchell staple *For the Roses*...while a little farther north on the 5, SanFran melodic hard-core band **Comadre's** at Ché Café.

Sunday 7

It's been a breakout year for "slacker rock" singer/songwriter **Mac DeMarco**, who earned a Best New Music thingy from the tastemakers at *Pitchfork* with this year's Captured Tracks record 2. They laud the Canadian songsmith's simple honesty; I dig the preening tone and jangle. Fans of the Jonathan Richman brand of pop-rock would do well to get ahold of this one. DeMarco follows **Catwalk** and **Mothlight** into the Void.... Some notable Sunday sets this week, as Bay Area folk-rocking band **Thao & the Getdown Stay Down** play Casbah behind this year's well-received *We the Common*...Ivan Neville's **Dumpstaphunk** visits voodoo tunes on the Griffin...around the bend at Brick by Brick, L.A.-based nu-metal groovers **P.D.P.** deliver *Mass Delusion* to the Bay Park bar... while hip-hop's Odd Future (Frank Ocean) founder **Tyler, the Creator** takes the mic at Porter's Pub behind this year's *Wolf*.



MAC DEMARCO AT THE VOID

Tuesday 9

The o-riginal alt-rock duo, **Local H**, formed in Zion, Illinois in 1990, are still in the biz of touring and recording. In fact, Lucas (guitar, voice) and St.

Clair (drummin') are out to tout their latest, *Hallelujah! I'm A Bum*, a concept set that has "America's hardest-rocking two-man band" in storytelling mode. Pull up a stool and set a spell after **Sub-surfer's** set at Soda Bar.... And also: frequent Bonnie "Prince" Billy backer **Angel Olsen** visits Cas-

bah on Tuesday. See Dave's take on the country-cooked femme fatale in this week's Of Note...and **Dirty Sirens**, **Schitzophonics**, **Gloomspan**, **New Kinetics**, and **Neighbors to the North** fill an indie-eclectic bill at Bay Park bar the Griffin.

Wednesday 10

That ol' "Okie From Muskogee," **Merle Haggard**, has done sold out his Belly Up booking, surprising no one...but okay, the **Evens** (Amy Farina of the Warmers and Ian MacKaye of Fugazi)



THE EVENS AT THE IRENIC

are touring in support of last year's lo-fi Dischord disc *The Odds*, a welcome return for these two punk progenitors (literally, now). This isn't barking hardcore, but with Farina's half-time jazz drifting drums bouncing around MacKaye's baritone guitar and reggae-informed talk 'n' roll timbre, it's got banging great tension. They'll play for all ages at the Irenic in North Park. Bring the kids. They'll thank you some day.

— Barnaby Monk

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Monday 8

San Dago's favorite carnny-rock quartet **Silent Comedy** will play an acoustic set at El Dorado downtown.

The boys are just back from some sell-out dates in the U.K. I'm sure they'll tell you all about it after **Family Wagon**, **North Beach**, and **Deadly Birds**. That's a pretty killer Monday bill. Let's quit it there.



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"I'm a peppermint tea kinda guy. Sometimes when I'm feeling wild, I double bag it."

We decided to have this third record be self-titled, 'cause we feel like we really found our own sound," says Alfred Howard of the Heavy Guilt, who will celebrate the release of their new full-length April 6 at the Irenic in North Park. "If this is the best record I ever make, I can die happy. We're real proud of this one."

Produced by longtime Howard collaborator Timmin Murray, the CD includes guest turns from his bandmate in the Midnight Pine Shelbi Bennett, Andy Geib (the Styletones), Karl Denson (the Greyboy Allstars), and local jazz-sax player Ian Tordella. "The album cover was shot out in Campo and the antique car museum by Kassandra Lynne," says Howard. "Our singer Erik Canzona does all the layout and graphic design."

Currently working in four different bands, Howard says "The Heavy Guilt plays rock and roll. Our parents' adolescence was sculpted by Dylan, Cohen, Zeppelin, and Floyd. Nirvana, Pixies, Pavement, and Spiritualized provided the soundtrack to our high school experiences. We listen to a lot of modern indie stuff like Radiohead, Wilco, Neutral Milk Hotel, the National, and a list that could take up volumes.

"We pass all those things through a filter of six unique personalities and get the Guilt."

WHAT'S IN YOUR MUSIC PLAYER?

1. Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds, *Push the Sky Away*. "The Bad Seeds make beautifully volatile bleak music."
2. Tame Impala, *Lonerism*. "Just great psychedelia. It's a rough yet lovely album."

3. Atoms For Peace, *Amok*. "Thom Yorke's vocals keep me thoroughly invested."

4. King Crimson, *In the Court of the Crimson King*. "21st Century Schizoid Man' is as brutal and punishing as rock and roll gets, the band is insanely tight, the tone tears flesh, and the lead riff can give you nightmares."

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BEST ADVICE?

"Pee before you get into L.A."

ANYTHING HEAVY THAT YOU FEEL GUILTY ABOUT?

"I was a crappy boyfriend to a really nice gal 13 years ago."

TOP WEBSITE BOOKMARKS?

1. "I go to Paste every morning to see what the cool people are doing. I log off when the realization hits that I am not one of the cool people."
2. "I'm on Facebook more hours than I care to admit. I like to say it's because I use it as a tool to promote the band, but really I just want to see how many people like that picture of me wearing a lady's cardigan with raccoon ears on my head."
3. "I always go to NPR, because last year I officially got old and I live for that action."

COOLEST THING YOU EVER WON?

"I won a poetry slam in Flagstaff, Arizona. First prize was a piece of hardened shelf fungus with a turkey vulture painted on it and a Jewel poetry book. Yep, Jewel, the singer, has a poetry book."

WHAT'S YOUR POISON?

"I'm a peppermint tea kinda guy. Sometimes when I'm feeling wild, say, on a Saturday night, I double bag that shit."

FIRST BOOK YOU RE-MEMBER READING?

"*Watership Down*. I think it's about rabbits, and one of them is kind of a dick."

BRUSH WITH FAME?

"I drove Davy Jones around once. He was funny. We drove by Dick's Last Resort and he said 'Why do they have a restaurant named after my wife?'"

MOST DANGEROUS GAME?

"When I was younger, I was kind of an alcoholic. I used to get blackout drunk and shenanigans would follow. One time, I attacked a guy from the Naval Academy, and now my two front teeth are mostly fake."

WORST MOVIE?

"I don't know why, but I hate *Taken*. If *Taken* was a guy, I'd punch him in the gut for living and I'd suggest that he see *Taken*."

LAW YOU'D LIKE TO SEE CHANGED?

"I have nappy sideburns and an afro and a big ol' turquoise necklace. I have eye-reddening allergies, and I look like a professional stoner. People often ask me for drugs, and I happen to not smoke pot anymore. So legalize marijuana, so these fools in O.B. can stop bothering me for the weed that I don't have."

WHAT WOULD YOU TELL THE YOUNGER YOU?



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"If this is the best record I ever make," says the Heavy Guilt's Alfred Howard (far right), "I can die happy."

"Don't see *Taken*."

STUFF YOU NEVER RUN OUT OF?

"In an ideal world, I would always have toothpaste and clean boxers."

YOUR BUCKET LIST?

"I'd like to hit Billy Corgan in the head really hard with a tennis ball and run. I'd like to write a song that Thom Yorke enjoys. And I'd like to poop in a different country."

BIGGEST LIE?

"A lot of times, we'll play with other bands, and after their set I smile and say 'Man, that was a great set.'"

WHO SHOULD PLAY YOU IN A MOVIE?

"If it's an action flick, I want them to unearth Wesley Snipes."

SOMETHING WE DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU?

"I've seen every episode of *Lost* and *Frisky Dingo* three times." ■

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Thursday, 9:30pm — Club 710 Neon DJ Dance Party.
Friday, 8pm — Cash'd Out. \$10.
Saturday, 8pm — Social Club.
Wednesday, 9:30pm — Open Mic Open Jam.

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Thursday, 8pm — Adrián Terrazas González Quartet. \$8-\$10.

ArtLab:
Thursday, 7pm — Gypsy Swing Cats.
Wednesday, 8pm — Black Market III.

Balboa Theatre:
Tuesday, 7:30pm — Arlo Guthrie. \$29-\$48.

Bar Dynamite:
Tuesday, 8pm — Boom Bap.

Bar Pink:
Thursday, 9pm — Shake Before Us and North Beach.
Friday, 9pm — First Friday with DJ Artistic.
Saturday, 9pm — The Creepy Creeps and the Widows.
Sunday, 9pm — Happy Endings with DJs.
Tuesday, 9pm — Tiki Tuesday.
Wednesday, 9pm — DJ Grandmasta Rats.

Barleymash:
Thursday, 8pm — Mikey Beats.
Friday, 7pm — Demon.

Beaumont's:
Thursday, 8pm — Mike Myrdal.

Belly Up:
Thursday, 9pm — Soul Asylum and Hargo. \$20-\$35.
Friday, 9pm — Big Head Todd & the Monsters. \$28-\$30.
Saturday — One Drop.
Sunday, 8pm — Eddie Jobson. \$74-\$131.
Tuesday, 7pm — Aloha Radio, Acoustic Ales, Belching Beaver.
Wednesday, 8pm — Merle Haggard. \$80-\$140.

Belo:
Friday, 9pm — Future.

Boar Cross'n:
Thursday, 8pm — Low Brow.

Friday, 8pm — Club Musae.
Saturday, 9pm — Rian Bastio & the Roosters.

Brass Rail:
Saturday, 6pm — DJ WildFire. \$8-\$10.

Brick by Brick:
Thursday, 7pm — Roni Lee Band, Mad Traffic, Special Delivery.
Friday, 7pm — Viscous, High Noon, Streetcar Rendezvous. \$10.
Saturday, 8pm — The El Bigote Bash with Wino Boogie and the Hoop Unit. \$20.
Sunday, 7pm — P.D.P., Aghori, One Theory, Beneath Lanston. \$10.
Wednesday, 8:30pm — SD Music TV Open Mic. **Free.**

California Center for the Arts, Escondido:
Thursday, 3pm, *Thursday*, 7:30pm — In the Mood Big Band Revue. \$15-\$49.

Casbah:
Sunday — Thao & the Get Down Stay Down.
Tuesday, 8pm — Angel Olsen. \$10-\$12.
Wednesday — Clairly Browne & the Bangin' Rackettes.

Ché Café:
Saturday, 6:30pm — Comadre, Ghostlimb, No Sir, Malone. \$10.

Cosmopolitan Hotel and Restaurant:
Friday, 7:30pm — Carla Bizett & the Full House Band. \$5.

Coyote Bar & Grill:
Thursday, 6pm — Wild Nite.
Friday, 6pm — The Brokers Band.
Saturday, 6pm — Zydico Blues Patrol.
Sunday, 5pm — Smokestaxx.

Dirk's Niteclub:
Friday, 8pm, *Saturday*, 8pm — FX5.

Dizzy's:
Friday, 8pm — Fred Benedetti & George Svoboda. \$10.
Saturday, 8pm — Robin Adler & Mutts of the Planet. \$20.
Sunday, 7pm — Gerard Nolan. \$10-\$15.

El Dorado Cocktail Lounge:
Thursday, 9pm — DJs J.Blow & Unite.
Monday, 9pm — The Silent Comedy.

Flame:
Saturday, 9pm — Clique 1st
Saturdays with Miki Vale.

Fluxx:
Friday, 7pm — Scooter.

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BY DAVE GOOD

Not the voice of an angel, which is not to say that Angel Olsen's singing voice is not good, it's just that it's not particularly angelic. Intricate is a word I'd use in its place. And curious: she escalates through the octaves in a plaintive manner that borders on the yodel. Sometimes, Olsen works a song line out through a series of syncopated phrases that are not unlike those used by Roy Orbison, a tri-octave crooner who made his bones by charting repeatedly throughout the pre-British Wave '60s. It's her lo-fi guitar playing that borders on the simplistic and might cause a listener to lump Olsen in with singer-songwriter-type folksters. It's an association I won't rule out, but there is a lot more going on in her music

than meets the eye. She is a good writer, clear and quick — not a shred of ambiguity. "Sometimes, I need you to be the one to call," she sings, for example, in "The Waiting," a song about a romance that simmers along dreadfully just below the boiling point.

Angel Olsen has the sound of abject loneliness down cold. If I were a music supervisor, I would be peddling her goods to avant film makers such as Jim Jarmish or David Lynch. Why not? Other critics have invoked the name Ennio Morricone, the Italian composer who scored Sergio Leone westerns like *The Good, the Band and the Ugly*, when discussing Olsen. Her music feels like the kind of very creepy-cool but obscure stuff one discovers while crate-digging, albeit digging through one's parent's old truck-driving records from a generation ago. But there's an update on the emotional IQ from that era she brings that's intimidating. Olsen is scary-smart,



ANGEL OLSEN

with the kind of hipster-fueled intelligence that worries a man on a date: your usual won't work here, it says. Step it up or step out. Villages also performs.

ANGEL OLSEN: Casbah, Tuesday, April 9, 8 p.m. 619-232-4355. \$10 advance/\$12 at the door

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La Gran Tapa:
Thursday, 6pm — **Dusty Brough Guitar & Friends.** Flamenco, bossa, and gypsy jazz.
Friday, 6pm — **Juan Moro.** Flamenco guitar dinner music; 8pm — **Flamenco Dance Show.**

Live show features singer-dancer Oscar Valero, guitarist Juan Moro, rotating guest artists including Erika Lopez, Carlos Villatoro, Patricia Lotufo, Malka Winograd, and the dancers of the Academia del Baile Espanol. \$10.
Saturday, 5:30pm — **Latin Magic.** Latin dance music, guitar, vocals.
Sunday, 5pm — **Carlos Velasco & Grupo Bohemia.** Latin guitar and vocals.

Tuesday, 6:30pm — **Tomcat Courtney.** Born in 1929, Tomcat Courtney performs original down-home blues.
Wednesday, 5pm — **Carlos Velasco & Grupo Bohemia.** Latin guitar and vocals.

Griffin:
Thursday — The Tontons.
Friday, 9pm — Quino, Psydecar, Selektah Reefah. \$8-\$10.
Saturday — American Aquarium, Alex Woodard, Nancarrow.
Sunday — Dumpstaphunk and Ten.
Tuesday, 6pm — Dirty Sirens, Schitzophonics, Gloomsday. \$5.

Wednesday, 7pm — Barbarian and the Lonely Wild.

Hooleys Irish Pub & Grill:
Saturday, 4pm — Open Mic
Saturday.

House of Blues:
Friday, 8pm — El Gran Silencio & Inspector and Maskatesta. \$32-\$42.
Saturday, 7pm — Sentidos Opuestos. \$35-\$55.
Saturday, 8pm — William Beckett and Jillette Johnson (Side Stage). \$12-\$36.

Humphreys Backstage Music Club:
Sunday, 10am — Robin Henkel & Billy Watson. \$43.

Irenic:
Saturday, 8pm — The Heavy Guilt, Dead Feather Moon.

Kava Lounge:
Sunday, 9pm — Skrapez, Cemetery Improvement Society. **Free.**

Lestat's Coffee House:
Friday, 9pm — Roxanne Reed CD release show. \$10.
Saturday, 8pm — Josh Damigo and Ernie Halter.
Sunday, 8pm — Mauru and Jessica Fine. **Free.**

Mike's BBQ & Sports Bar:
Saturday, 8pm — The Drinking Cowboy Band. **Free.**

Molly Malone's:
Friday, 9pm — Malaki. **Free.**

Moondoggies Pacific Beach:
Friday, 7:30pm — DJ Who.

NTC at Liberty Station Arts and Culture District:
Saturday — Zion I, Govinda, Nahko, Dink.

Qualcomm Hall:
Saturday, 7pm — Maestros Of Indian & Persian Classical Music. \$20-\$50.

Quality Social:
Friday, 8pm — The Illuminatus and Baby Davy.

Quality Social :
Monday, 9pm — Tensnake. \$5-\$15.

Rebecca's Coffee House:
Saturday, 8pm — Folding Mr. Lincoln album release party.

Rook Bar:
Saturday, 8pm — Kalamity Wayne & the City Slickers. **Free.**

Sandbar Sports Grill:
Thursday, 8pm — Demon.

Shakedown Bar:
Friday — Cold Blue Rebels.
Saturday — Clepto, Tartar Control, the Shames.

Smith Recital Hall at SDSU:
Monday, 6pm, *Wednesday*, 6pm — World Music Series. \$15.

Soda Bar:
Thursday, 8pm — The Fixtures.
Friday, 8pm — Kopecky Family, the Palace Ballroom, the Eastern Sea.

Saturday, 8:30pm — Esben & the Witch. \$10.
Sunday, 8pm — JayMay and Kayoko.
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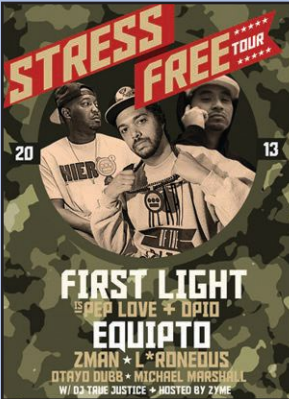
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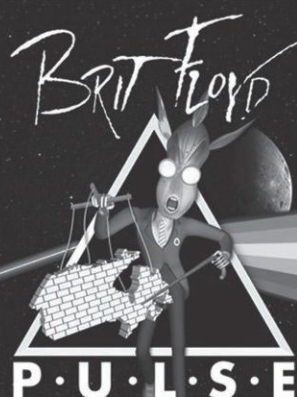
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Holy Fire

Foals
By Richard Dotson

Dear Foals,
What are you doing? You used to have so much potential. When *Antidotes* was released in 2008, you were regarded as Battles for the pop listener! What a compliment! Your plinky guitar lines, math-rock ambiguity, and blistering energy made you so appealing. You were intelligent yet dangerous. You were a band who would steal my calculator watch if I weren’t looking, and

that would be okay.

With *Total Life Forever*, I watched you get anxious. You lost most of your fire, but it was excusable. Almost every band gets the sophomore blues.

When I couldn’t watch a single Youtube video without seeing an ad for *Holy Fire*, I began to get anxious. As one of the few bands who could benefit from exclusivity, why such an ambitious marketing campaign? Then I listened. You cashed in. Where’d your sincerity go? Was the sex appeal of “My Number” enough to trade in the incendiary “Balloons?” Admittedly, “My Number” is a complete dance banger, BUT I DON’T WANT TO DANCE, FOALS. I want to freak out! You went from a decent Battles to a second-rate Maccabees! You misstepped, but fine...I trust you’ll regain your senses.

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A rose for Moz

By Dryw Keltz

Morrissey’s set drew primarily from his solo career, but the obvious highlight was the Smiths classic “How Soon Is Now.” As the delayed guitar effect blasted off the walls, a hypnotic lightshow drove the serrated edge of this song into one’s skull. I would argue that the lighting coordinator was the true hero of this show.

“You’re The One For Me, Fatty,” off the still solid *Your Arsenal* record, got a revved-

up showing and was a fun sing-along for the crowd, but Smiths classic “Meat Is Murder” was, ironically, overkilling.

After Morrissey treated the crowd to three shirt changes, numerous wafts of the hands, and the delirious Dance of the Microphone Cable, he accepted the requisite rose. As “The Boy With the Thorn in His Side” indicated the end of proceedings, diehard fans climbed onto the stage to rush and hug depression’s champion. A depression caused, apparently, by fandom, because as each hug/kiss was delivered, the man looked away, the pain of adoration too great to face.



The boy with the thorn in his side

Concert: Morrissey
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CLASSICAL MUSIC

Grupo Bohemio Romantic light opera. Sunday, April 7, 5pm; Gran Tapa, 611 B Street.

Maestros of Indian & Persian Classical Music Raga Rasa, a registered non profit organization, is hosting Rishta Kinship, Maestros Of Indian & Persian Classical Music, a meeting of maestros of the Indian and Persian classical music traditions featuring Kartik Seshadri (sitar), Kayhan Kalhor (kamancheh),

and Arup Chattopadhyay on tabla. This event is also a fundraiser concert for CRY America’s (Children’s Rights & You) Stay In School Girl Child Campaign. Saturday, April 6, 7pm; \$20-\$50. Qualcomm Hall, 5775 Morehouse Drive.

Moonlight Orchestra Folksy chamber and early music. Thursday, April 4, 12pm; Friday, April 5, 12pm; Gran Tapa, 611 B Street.

UPCOMING SHOWS

710 Beach Club: 710 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach, 858-483-7844.
April 11 — Club 710 Neon DJ Dance Party.
April 17 — Open Mic Open Jam.
April 20 — Timothy H and Garret Lee Robinson.
April 24 — Open Mic Open Jam.

April 20 — The Euphoria Jazz Band.

Bar Dynamite: 1808 W. Washington St., Mission Hills, 619-295-8743.
April 16, April 23 — Boom Bap.

Bar Pink: 3829 30th St., North Park, 619-564-7194.
April 12 — Pocket.
April 13 — The MilkCrates.
April 14 — Happy Endings with DJs.
April 15 — Monday Night Mass.
April 16 — Tiki Tuesday.
April 17 — Stevie & the Hi-Stax.
April 18 — The Soul Fires.
April 19 — The Styletones.
April 20 — Neon Beat.
April 21 — Happy Endings with DJs.
April 23 — Tiki Tuesday.

Beaumont’s: 5662 La Jolla Bl., La Jolla, 858-459-0474.
April 12 — Mike Myrdal.

Belly Up: 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach, 858-481-

8140.

April 11 — Ben Howard.
April 12 — The Spazmatics.
April 13 — Wild Child.
April 14 — Lucero.
April 16 — Alt-J.
April 17 — Aesop Rock.
April 18 — Tippa Irie.
April 19 — Queensryche starring Geoff Tate.
April 20 — 40 Oz. to Freedom, No Duh, Red Not Chili Peppers.
April 21 — Tim McIlrath, Chuck Ragan, Jenny O.
April 22 — Gaslight Anthem and Matt Mays.

Birch North Park Theatre: 2891 University Ave., North Park, 619-239-8836.
April 13, April 14 — San Diego Gay Men’s Chorus: Elton John Tribute.

Boar Cross’n: 390 Grand Ave., Carlsbad, 760-729-2989.
April 11 — Good Night Ravenswood.
April 12 — Club Musae.

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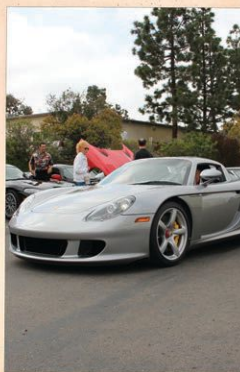
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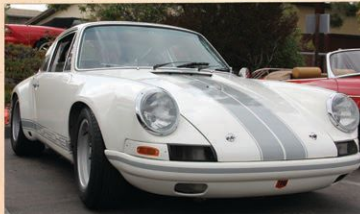
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April 27 — Bonsallpalooza 2013.

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April 13 — L*Roneous, Otayo Dubb, Michael Marshall.

Queen Bee's Art & Cultural Center: 3925 Ohio St., North Park, 619-255-5147.
May 5 — Andres Martin: World Premiere Harp Commission.

Ramona Mainstage Nightclub: 626 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-7008.
April 26 — John Lee Hooker, Jr.

Ramona Outdoor Community Center: 5th Street and Aqua Lane, Ramona.
May 4, May 4 — Cowboy Jack.

Rancho Bernardo Community Presbyterian Church: 17010 Pomerado Rd., Rancho Bernardo, 858-487-0811.
April 14 — Point Loma Singers.

Robbie's Roadhouse: 530 N. Coast Hwy. 101, Leucadia, 760-634-2365.
April 14 — Cowboy Jack.

The Rook Bar: 7745 University Ave., La Mesa, 619-741-6677.
May 4 — Kalamity Wayne & the City Slickers.

Rosie O'Grady's: 3402 Adams Ave., Normal Heights, 619-284-7666.
April 20 — Smokey Hoof's 2nd Annual 4/20 Bash.

San Diego Museum of Art: 1450 El Prado, Balboa Park, 619-232-7931.
April 30 — Art of Elan: Dreams and Travels.

San Dieguito United Methodist Church: 170 Calle Magdalena, Encinitas.
April 13 — Stephanie Bettman and Luke Halpin.

Schulman Auditorium at Carlsbad City Library: 1775 Dove Lane, Carlsbad.
May 11 — This Is Jazz!

The Shakedown Bar: 3048 Midway Dr., Midway District, 619-487-0373.
April 11 — Iron Cross and Strongarm & the Bullies.

April 15 — Dirty Kid Discount and Days N Daze.
April 19 — Wounded Giant and Wilt.

April 20 — Johnny Thunders Tribute with Chinese Rocks.
April 25 — D.P.I., Lord Howler, Revenge Death Ball.
April 26 — Roman Watchdogs, Chica Diabla, Hocus.
April 27 — Zachary James & the All Seeing Eyes.
April 28 — The Hooten Hallers.
May 3 — Inferno Of Joy.

Sleep Train Amphitheatre: 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista, 619-671-3600.
May 10 — Ne-Yo, Demi Lovato, Trey Songz.

Smith Recital Hall at SDSU: 5500 Campanile Dr., College Area, 619-594-5200.
April 11 — Joe Jewell Psychedelic Trio.
April 13 — Electronic Music Marathon.
April 15 — World Music Series.
April 26 — SDSU South Coast Percussion Ensemble.
April 29 — World Music Series.

Soda Bar: 3615 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-255-7224.
April 11 — Kodiak, JJcnv, Wha?
April 12 — The Material and the Calefaction.
April 13 — I Wish I, Secret Fun Club, the Beautiful View.
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April 18 — Survival Knife.
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April 18 — East of Sweden.
April 19 — Roadkill Ghost Choir.
April 20 — The Telescopes, Sidewalk Scene, LSD & TSFG.
April 21 — Leftover Cuties and Two Man Gentleman Band.
April 22 — Wheeler Brothers.
April 23 — Black Bananas, Vampire, Skrapez.
April 24 — Chappo and Okapi Sun.
April 25 — Whitehorse.
April 28 — Blood Red Shoes and Splashh.
April 29 — Marnie Stern.
April 30 — Vietnam and Gap Dream.
May 3 — Young Man and Maps & Atlases.

Soma: 3350 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-226-7662.
May 10, May 11 — All Time Low and Pierce the Veil.

Space 4 Art: 325 15th St., East Village, 619-269-7230.
April 25 — Gyan Riley.

Spanish Landing Park: 4077 North Harbor Dr., DOWNTOWN.
May 11 — Manny Cepeda Orchestra.

Spreckels Organ Pavilion: 1549 El Prado, Balboa Park, 619-702-8138.
May 5 — Kiwanis Concert in the Park.

St. Luke's Episcopal Church: 3725 30th St., North Park, 619-298-2130.
April 13 — Marin Luther King, Jr. Community Choir Concert.

Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre: 5469 Casino Way, El Cajon, 619-445-6002.
April 21, April 21 — Eric Burdon & the Animals.

Templar's Hall at Old Poway Park: 14134 Midland Rd., Poway.
May 10 — Dan Levenson and Bob Carlin.

Til-Two: 4746 El Cajon Bl., Kensington, 619-516-4746.
April 12, April 19, April 26 — Taboo Fridays with Miki Vale & DJ Niomiesouffly.

Tower 13: 2633 S. Coast Hwy. 101, Cardiff, 760-635-1200.
May 10 — Fleetwood MAX! at Tower 13.

The Tower Bar: 4757 University Ave., City Heights, 619-284-0158.
April 12 — New Rome Quartet, Lady Sinatra, Shark Blood.

The Turquoise Café-Bar Europa: 873 Turquoise St., Pacific Beach, 858-488-4200.
April 11 — Trio Neo.
April 12 — Tomcat Courtney; Afro Jazziaacs.
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Typhoon Saloon: 1165 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach, 858-373-3474.
April 20 — 4/20 Party with Hi Roots and Sandollar.

USS Midway Museum: 910 North Harbor Dr., DOWNTOWN, 619-544-9600.
April 14 — Black Joe Lewis & the Honeybears.

University Art Gallery at UCSD: 9500 Gilman Dr., La Jolla, 858-534-0419.
April 11 — Rachel Mason.

Upstart Crow Bookshop and Coffee House: 835 West Harbor Dr., DOWNTOWN, 619-232-4855.
April 13 — Emily Maire.
April 20 — Stacey & the Stimulators.
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VFW Post #3788: 7785 Othello Ave., Kearny Mesa, 858-277-5510.
April 12 — The Silver Spurs Band.
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Valley View Casino Center: 3500 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-224-4171.
April 11 — Rihanna.

Vision Pulse Creative Event and Meeting Center: 5945 Pacific Center Boulevard #510, Sorrento Valley, 858-605-6262.
April 20 — Rhapsody Open Mic & Mixer.

Whistle Stop Bar: 2236 Fern St., South Park, 619-284-6784.
April 13, April 27 — Booty Bassment.
April 28 — San Diego Mixtape Society: Pulling A 180.

White Box Space: 2590 Truxtun Rd., Studio 205, Liberty Station.

April 19 — Woman In The Mirror: A Dancer's Journey.

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It was a sad day for uptown electronic music fans — not to mention inebriate chess aficionados — when Kadan closed its Czech castle doors last August to make way for bougie concept eatery Soda & Swine. Chris Heaney's new venture, The Rook, continues the tradition of medieval board games and weaponry without, for better or worse, Kadan's signature Eastern European oubliette ambiance. Sample organic tea from local importers The Whole Leaf at the monthly Experimental Tea Sessions (6–8 p.m., beers start at \$2) to a soundtrack of ambient and downtempo music from Brokenbeat DJs WalkNasty and Her Majesty.

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7123 El Cajon Blvd., La Mesa, 619-644-2317, thegoloungesd.com

HAPPY HOUR: 4pm–7pm, daily; closed Sundays.

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Black Cat Bar is an endeavor of former Turf Club bartender Matt Parker, a self-proclaimed Halloween and Disney enthusiast whose penchant for the macabre led him to model the old Bank of America-cum-dive manor after the Happiest Place on Earth's haunted mansion. Avoid crossing paths with the bar's resident black cat, Behemoth, while boozing in the Addam's Family's living room to a jukebox soundtrack of eclectic oddities including ESG, Amon Düül II, and Os Mutantes. The spirits come out Monday through Friday, 5–7 p.m., when wells are \$3.50 and Matt's fetid martini goes for a five-spot.

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HAPPY HOUR: 4:30pm-6:30pm,
Wednesday-Friday

Pal Joey's cobblestone façade can be deceiving. Judging from the outside, you might think it's just another strip-mall cesspool bumping elbows with a Foster's Freeze, and, before it changed hands and got a makeover about five years ago, you'd be right. Now, Pal Joey's, which may or may not be named after the 1957 love-triangle flick starring Frank Sinatra, Kim Novak, and Rita Hayworth, feels almost regal. Celebrity portraits peer out over the bar's fixture post-prime clientele, who show up in droves for \$3.50 personal pitchers (W-F, 4:30-6:30), karaoke, live bands, comedy, trivia, and goldfish races. That's a real thing.

Da Boyz Pizza & Pasta

2990 Jamacha Road #100, Rancho
San Diego, 619-660-8222,
daboysite.com

HAPPY HOUR: 2pm-6pm, and
9pm-close, Sunday-Thursday
Pizza and beer. They go together like North Korea and hollow threats. But, unlike the late Dear Leader's bellicose rhetoric, Da Boyz in East County is, in fact, da bomb. And here's why.

Sunday through Thursday (2-6 and 9-close), select wines are \$3/glass and a pint of brew goes for \$2. Anything but a bluff, taps spit the usual domestics in addition to Red Trolley, Tower 10 IPA, and Da Boyz Pale Ale (it's Redhook), all of which run at a non-menacing \$1.50 all day on Tuesdays. Happy-time cocktails are \$5, Jack/Fireball shots are \$3, and appetizers are \$4.

The Hole

2820 Lytton St., Liberty Station,
619-226-9019, thehole.com

HAPPY HOUR: Daily specials, see
below for details.

Someone needs to give this do-ask-do-tell tropical hooch hut an award. A fierce contender for Happiest Hour Ever, the Hole completely redefines drink specials. Like, say, \$2 wells, and \$5 32-ounce well pitchers. Better yet are the anytime specials: mini pitchers of Long Island Iced Tea for \$12, Yellowtail for \$7, Coors and a Jäger shot for \$7, and \$2 well shots with beer purchase.

The Ruby Room

1271 University Ave., Hillcrest,
619-299-7372, rubyroomsd.com

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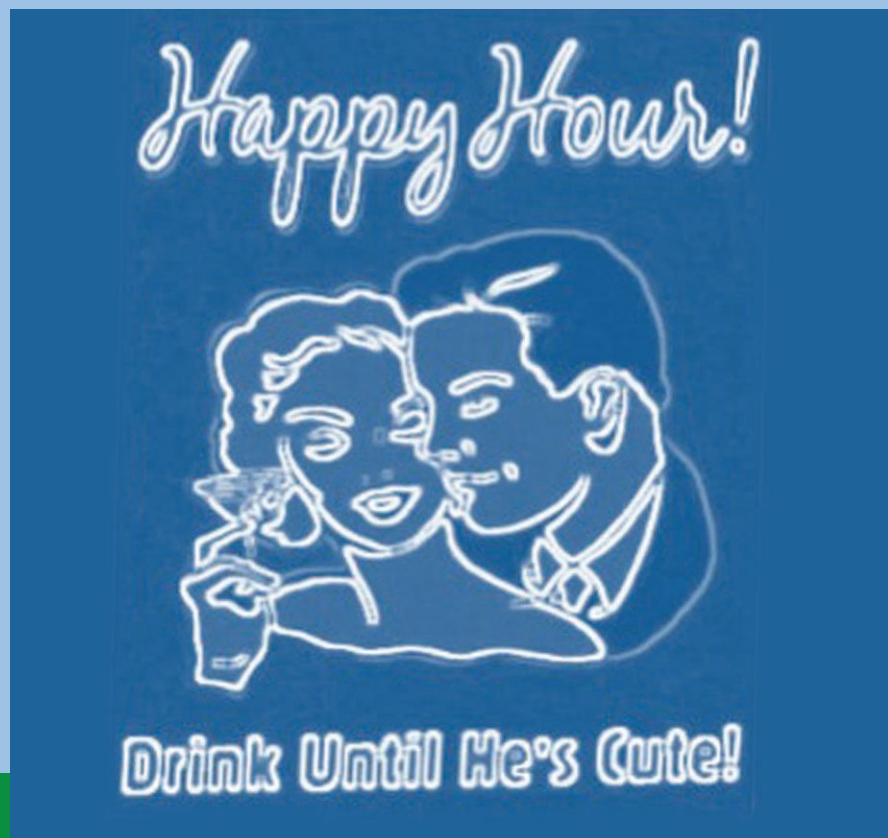
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Owner Mick Rossler, of Tower Bar fame, restored City Heights' **Til-Two Club** to something like its 1940s glory days.

HAPPY HOUR: 5pm-8pm,
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 Friday-Sunday

Not just a kick-ass neighborhood venue that books booming electronic nights, local diamonds-in-the-rough, burlesque shows, and just about everything in between, The Ruby Room is also a firm believer in imaginative drink specials. Their Rock N Roll happy hour runs Monday through Thursday (5-8 p.m.) with live '60s, surf, and garage bands to accompany \$3 wells, \$5 calls, and 14 taps of local and select beers for \$1 off.

Raglan Public House

1851 Bacon St., Ocean Beach, 619-794-2304, raglanpublichouse.com

HAPPY HOUR: 3pm-6pm,
 Monday-Friday; 10am-3pm,
 Saturday-Sunday

Combining organic burgers with artisan barley pops and New Zealand-inspired affability, Raglan recently celebrated a year in San Diego's grooviest beach town. The bar boasts 24 taps and a beer engine for casks with drafts running from \$3 to \$7. Select suds are half-

off during happy hour (Monday-Friday, 3-6; weekends, 10-3) along with munchies, house wines (many of which have Kiwi origins), and sangria. Monday: \$6 flights and \$10 munchie feasts, 6 to close. "Taco-less" Tuesday: \$2.50 sliders and \$12.50 pitchers, 6 to close. "Thurstober": \$5 steins and \$5 pretzels, 6 to close. Sunday: half off everything, 8 to close.

Le Galleria

Avenida Revolución #741
 (between Calle 3ra and 4ta)

HAPPY HOUR: All day, every day

Along the chalkboard walls of this Zona Centro pizzeria you'll find sketches from urban artist Glow among handwritten poems and an Imperial stormtrooper pointing the way to the *baños*. Though many can't imagine paying more than a buck a beer in Tijuana, the truth is that this is one of the only places in town where the fabled dollar draft can be found, and all day long. Featured tequila shots run around \$3 and go surprisingly well with Le Galleria's thin crust pizzas. Ask about their Wednesday

classes, where you can toss, top, and cook your own New York-style pie.

In Cahoots

5373 Mission Center Road, Mission Valley, 619-291-8635, incahoots.com

HAPPY HOUR: Daily specials and dance lessons

This well-worn country dance house in Mission Valley offers some boot-stomping drink specials. Free dance lessons kick off daily (closed Mondays) at 6:30 with classics such as the Slappin' Leather Waltz, the Barn Dance, and the Red-neck Angel. Tuesday: karaoke and \$3 drinks all night. Wednesday: 15-year strong KSON night (crowded) with \$2.50 drinks. Thursday: Steak, baked potato, and a beer for \$5.95. Happy drinks 5 'til 9. Friday: \$3.50 Dos Equis and \$5 Fireballs all night. And the biggie, Sunday: \$2 all drinks, all night. Mind the dress code, city slicker.

Til Two Club

4746 El Cajon Blvd, City Heights, 619-516-4746, tiltwoclub.com

HAPPY HOUR: 4pm-7pm, daily

Tower Bar owner Mick Rossler picked up this location (formerly the

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I'm always in search of a snack or a meal.

I almost never go out with only drinking on the mind. If you ask me to happy hour, I'm going to ask, "Is there food?" As I see it, the two are, if not inextricable, at the very least perfectly complementary. Alone, each is great. Together, they are more than the sum of their parts. The only thing better than a cold beer, stiff drink, or a glass of wine is one of those things sitting next to a plate of food while the rest of the night looms large on the horizon. Curb your hunger and kickstart your evening at any of the following.

— IAN PIKE

Crazee Burger

4201 30th St., North Park, 619-282-6044, crazeeburger.com
HAPPY HOUR: 2:23pm-6:19pm, daily
Despite the fact that televised nitwit Guy Fieri sullied Tioli's Crazee Burger with his spike-



Adorable sliders and most excellent chicken wings are the go-to bites during **Heat Bar's** happy hour.

haired, loudmouth presence, the North Park (and Old Town) burger dive has one of the smashiest happy hours around. \$2.99 draft beers, \$3.99 glasses of wine, \$3.99 turkey burgers, and \$2.99 Angus burgers from 3-6 p.m. every day. If the HH burgers don't appeal, go crazy with antelope, alligator, wild boar, and other exotic meats in patty form.

Donovan's Steak and Chop House

570 K St., Gaslamp, 619-237-9700, donovanssteakhouse.com
HAPPY HOUR: 4pm-6pm, daily
Yeah, yeah, yeah, you can't afford Donovan's. Most of us can't. But it's one of the best kept non-secrets in town that they give away complimentary steak sandwiches during the Monday-Friday 4-6 p.m. "martini hour." Dress sharp (it's required) and cozy up to the bar with an \$8 martini and a free sandwich made from steak so good most people can't buy it even if they want it. Seriously, high-end steak places have access to better meat than supermarkets. The University City restaurant has a similar deal.

Whistle Stop

2236 Fern St., South Park, 619-284-6784, whistlestopbar.com
HAPPY HOUR: 4pm-8pm, Monday-Friday; 2pm-8pm, Saturday-Sunday
Nothing's more rad than Booty Bassment, the club for non-clubbing hipster kids, but Whistle Stop is on point every day with \$1 off cocktails and drafts before 8 p.m. Food's usually in pretty short supply (i.e., there isn't any) except for when the MiHo food truck parks outside (Fridays at 5:30) and slings the random, mobile pub fare that's earned it a reputation as probably the best food truck in town. There's usually something cool going on at the bar, like the Amandas every first Friday of the month, which is perfect if you're into skinny ties and big, red wigs. And who isn't?

South Beach Bar and Grille

5059 Newport Ave., Ocean Beach, 619-226-4577, southbeachob.com
HAPPY HOUR: 3pm-6pm, Monday-Friday; all night Monday
A quintessential SoCal beach bar, South Beach just remodeled and opened some upstairs dining territory that

commands idyllic surf-side views. With 24 beers on tap and a full bar, there's no shortage of drinks. Happy hour is Monday-Friday from 3-6, and nothing stands between you and some serious drinking except \$5 Mai Tais and \$3.75 booze-soaked gummy bears, say what? HH means half-priced apps, too, so indulging in a dozen oysters on the half-shell for \$14 or a \$7 burger is a must.

Babycakes

3766 Fifth Ave., Hillcrest, 619-296-4173, babycakesandiego.com
HAPPY HOUR: 5pm-8pm, Monday-Friday; 3pm-8pm, Sunday
Just because a place has a couple hundred cupcakes on display at any given time doesn't mean it can't throw a killer happy hour. Ever since Babycakes got a liquor license a couple years ago, it's become a crazy and colorful scene. Maybe it's because everyone is wired on sugar and caffeine in addition to being solidly buzzed? The coffee and cupcakes are both *muuuu deliciouso*. Happy hour is Monday through Friday from 5-8 p.m. and the deal is \$3 well drinks, beers, and

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house wine. On Sundays, they have “Church.” That’s an extended happy hour (3-8) with \$5 wells, \$3 beers, and all the beautiful insanity you can handle.

Heaven Sent Desserts

3001 University Ave., North Park, 619-793-4758, heavensentdesserts.com

HAPPY HOUR: 3pm–6pm, daily
Every teetotaler deserves a chance to blow off some afternoon steam and not be surrounded by people getting their tipples on while the sun’s still high in the sky. Heaven Sent has happy hour of sorts that resembles Babycake’s, but without drowning in a sea of liquor and beer. Every day from 3-6:30, a dessert and a coffee is just \$5. Double up on the deal for \$8 if you’ve got a date. Why not spare the liver for a day and take it out on the old pancreas instead?

Heat Bar and Kitchen

3797 Park Blvd., North Park, 619-546-4328, heatbarandkitchen.com

HAPPY HOUR: 4pm–6:30pm, Tuesday–Saturday; closed Mondays
Heat rocked my socks off with artful happy-hour snacks and inspired

sake cocktails (all \$5). The fact that “Heat” is across the street from “the Flame” never ceases to amuse, but it’s the fact that the chef and cooks really punch above their weight in terms of high-class bar snacks at bargain prices. Adorable but delicious sliders and some most-excellent chicken wings are the go-to bites, for sure, during the daily, 4-6:30 happy hour.

Cantina Mayahuel

2934 Adams Ave., North Park, 619-283-6292, cantinamayahuel.com

HAPPY HOUR: Noon–6pm, Tuesday–Friday
Looking a little bit like it was pinched from the set of Lonesome Dove, the cantina has a happy hour so long it stretches through the afternoon like the vast expanse of a Mexican desert — noon–6 p.m., Tuesday through Friday. That’s 25 percent of an entire day devoted to \$5 margaritas and \$6 taco plates made with good, smoky carne asada. The drinks are humble but delicious affairs, served on the rocks and made with good tequila. On nice days, the patio is perfect. Otherwise, sit inside and



On nice days at **Cantina Mayahuel**, the patio is perfect.

drink like a desperado.

URBN Pizza

3085 University Ave., North Park, 619-255-7300, urbnpizza.com

HAPPY HOUR: 4pm–8pm, Monday–Friday
Question: what costs \$free.99 if you buy a pitcher of beer at URBN, Monday through Friday from 4–6? Answer: a whole pizza. Yeah. That’s correct. Buy a pitcher, get a free pizza. What more is there to say? Well, maybe it’s worth mentioning that craft cocktails are \$3 off from 5–8, Monday–Friday, as well. That’s pretty cool, too.

Empire House

127 University Ave., Hillcrest, 619-688-9283, empirehousesd.com

HAPPY HOUR: 3pm–6pm, daily
EH has proven all the skeptics wrong and done the unthinkable. They’ve survived in a cursed location just a stone’s throw from Hillcrest juggernauts Fiesta Cantina and Urban Mo’s. They’re little, but they hold it down by keeping the food and service consistently above average. Happy hour is every day from 3–6 with \$1 off beer and wine, \$5 cocktail specials, \$7.50 Mule drinks, and \$2 off small plates of food. An

order of their tater tots and some miso BBQ wings should just about do it for anyone who’s in the mood for some tasty bites and a frosty beer.

Imig’s Kitchen

2223 El Cajon Blvd., North Park, 619-780-0358, imigskitchen.com

HAPPY HOUR: 4:30pm–6:30pm, Monday–Thursday; 4:30pm–close, Friday
Sadly overshadowed by the hipster credibility of the Red Fox Room (can’t help but love the late-night piano bar), Imig’s is the Lafayette Hotel’s other restaurant. Happy hour is a respectable affair, with \$4 well

drinks and \$4 draft beers from 4:30–6:30, Monday through Thursday. Fridays, the deal goes all night. There’s no food special, but Imig’s snacks and bites are already cheap and tasty. As summer approaches, it will become increasingly important that this is the only happy-hour spot on the list within crawling distance of a pool.

Wine Steals

1234 University Ave., Hillcrest, 619-295-1188, winestealsd.com

HAPPY HOUR: 4pm–7pm, Tuesday–Friday; 11am–4pm, Saturday–Sunday; Closed Mondays

Despite the fact that the service can get sloppy, Steals beats everybody else in town for accessibility and variety in wine. The have 30+ wines by the glass every day, and they sell so much of it that it doesn’t just sit around getting ruined by prolonged ullage. Happy hour (Tuesday through Friday, 4–7) is also pretty liberal, with \$5 cask wine, half-priced food, \$3 beers, and \$2 off wines by the glass. Weekend happy hour is 11–4, and that means \$5 pints of mimosa so you can get wrecked on OJ

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Aero Club

3365 India St., Middletown, 619-297-7211, aeroclubbar.com

HAPPY HOUR: 2pm–7pm, daily
Whiskey is food. Fact. This is known to anyone who has ever spent a day (or two...or three) where naught but whiskey sustained him. And for the sake of whiskey as food, Aero Club has to be on this list. Over the past 65 years, this old school bar has been a favorite of pilots, bikers, truckers, and hipsters at one point or another. They have 600+ whiskeys behind the bar and enough patina and character to impress the stodgiest drinker who eschews posh, new watering holes that try to pass off interior design in place of history. The Aero Club has soul that only comes from decades upon decades of long nights beneath neon lights. And every day from 2-7 they offer \$3 wells, \$3 beers, and \$4.50 call drinks.

Red's Espresso Eatery

1070 Rosecrans St., Point Loma, 619-523-5540, coffee4thepeople.com

HAPPY HOUR: 3pm–6pm and 9pm–11pm, daily
Hands down one of the kookiest spots around, Red's is so quirky you can't help but love it. Their wine prices are already low, and two daily happy hours (3-6 early and 9-11 late night) slash \$2 off the price of each glass. The munchable pork cracklins that come out of the kitchen are \$4, and a new-ish bar menu has catfish or meatloaf sliders on it, 3 for \$15. Point Loma isn't exactly rife with low-key hangout



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HAPPY HOUR: 5pm–7pm and
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This place is a great mix of upscale and, for lack of a better word, “conventional” sushi spots. Chef Akinori is a talented guy and his sushi creations approach brilliancy when he's firing on all cylinders. That said, it's not just a spot for smug sushi aficionados to geek out over bluefin toro, and you don't have to spend \$70 on an *omakase* menu to enjoy Aki's menu. In fact, during “crazy happy hour” (every day from 5:30–7:00) sake, white wine, and edamame are just \$1, California rolls are \$4, and salmon sashimi is \$7, among other deals. For the late-night happy hour (9:30–close), sake bombs start at \$2, and an order of the ultimate Japanese bar snack *takoyaki* (octopus fritters) is \$3. ■

Just think:

If Wall Street hadn't collapsed, happy hour may never have exploded the



There are lots of cozy corners and a pretty cool bar scene at **The Corner** in East Village.

way it has. All these bars and eateries wouldn't have needed our business so bad.

As it is, suddenly I can afford to go to Mr. A's. Suddenly, I'm getting a free buffet at the 94th Aero Squadron. At Candelas Coronado I can get a totally scrumptious four-cheese soup for \$4.50.

Talk about silver linings!

Plus HH creates an atmosphere of generosity. Each side's getting a deal. Good feelings all round.

What if happy hour brought world peace? Seriously, after a \$1 Stone Pale Ale today at First Bar downtown, I felt pretty peaceful.

Here are some favorites.

— ED BEDFORD

25Forty Bistro and Bakehouse

2540 Congress St., Old Town,
619-294-2540, 25forty.com

HAPPY HOUR: 3pm–6:30pm, daily
A chic black-and-white place that's the opposite of all the florid Mexican places of Old Town, and being on Congress, not

Tourist-Trap San Diego Avenue, you've got to want to come here. But there's incentive in the banner slung right in front. “Happy Hour: Fifty percent off all drinks and listed food items.” You can eat outside by the fire pit or inside by the chalkboard map of the world.

And here's where you know you're dealing with an interesting guy. The map shows where all of the house wines come from. It has places like Mauritania, Morocco. The guy has African wines!

Things you can have on happy hour include items like kale (with sugar-coated cashews, raisins and soy) for \$10. So that'd be \$5. Bratwurst plate, \$4; pissaladière, \$2; and hey, bangers and mash with gravy and onions for \$5. And a glass of house wine, \$3.50. Wow. Such a deal. And all so beautifully presented. Black cloth napkins, heavy modern cutlery. I got in and out for \$8.50 plus tax for an interesting bangers and mash plate plus a glass of wine. That's insane. But beautiful. And interesting fusion stuff. The chef-owner, Mark Pelliccia lived in Italy, been through Europe, Japan, Mexico, so his concoctions are super-interesting. Even the \$4 ones.

The Corner

369 Tenth Ave., East Village, 619-531-8804, thecornersd.com

HAPPY HOUR: 4pm–6pm, daily
We're talking one of those places you either know or you don't. This is upstairs in the old Carnation Milk Factory, down by the ballpark. Hip, dark, with lots of cozy corners, and a pretty cool bar scene. Two brothers, Davin and Cooper used to live in the

co-op here. Famous for their parties. After it sold, and Cooper had lived in Miami for a while, they started this up. Miami comes through in things like the pulled pork burger. Nights, it gets crazy with the condoista social-media crowd.

Deals are in the small bites. During happy hour they're all \$2 off. So four mini corn dogs sell for \$2.50. Eight chicken wings go for \$5.95. Cheddar sliders with fries will be \$8.50. It's the same price for those Cuban-inspired pulled pork sliders, three of them with fries.

So not the cheapest deal in town, but still cheap enough to keep you on your stool listening to the latest digital buzz. This is a yuppy hang-out so expect full prices for burgers and sandwiches up in the \$10–\$12 range. But remember, even if you miss HH, and if all else fails, you can always get a half-order of mac and cheese for \$4.75.

Urban India

1041 Fourth Ave., downtown,
619-238-8380, urbanindiasd.com

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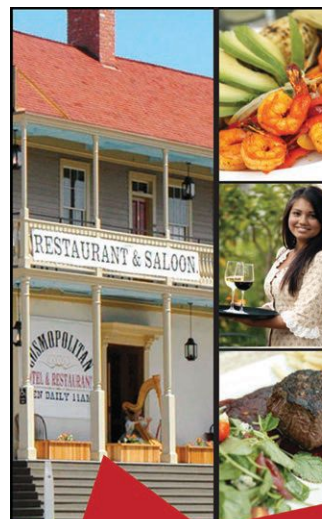
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the U.S. Grant. Inside has Indian art, Bud-dha heads, modern Indian pop music, and big screen TVs showing sports. Mostly, uh, cricket. “We’re the next generation Indians,” says Jappreet Singh. He’s Sikh, wearing a black turban. He’s 30. “We’re more chill. I mean, come on: When have you seen an Indian sports bar before?”

Their motto? “Keep Calm and Curry On.”

So, to get customers in, they’ve got a pretty rad HH. Samosas (the 3-cornered stuffed fried pastries) are \$2, tandoori chicken’s \$5. Gobi Manchurian (cauliflower) runs to \$5, veg pakora (“fried veggies”) is \$3, and onion bhaji (also fried) is \$3. With mint and tamarind chutneys.

Plus, draft beers are \$2 for Bud and Stella. Pints of Stone IPA and Ballast Point Pale Ale are \$3.50. Kingfisher lager, India’s most popular, is \$3.

What food to ask for if you have a little more? No contest: the chicken tikka, worth it at \$7.50. Surinder the chef (and Jappreet’s business partner) brings it spitting and

hopping on a black iron platter. It’s red chunks of chicken, onions, cucumber slices, green peppers, and lemons, appearing through a herby-garlicky-smelling smoke.

Candelas

1201 First St., Coronado, 619-435-4900, candelas-coronado.com

HAPPY HOUR: 11am–11pm, daily
Most folks come here for the view. The harbor, the city, the ships sliding by. Me: for a pretty incredible happy hour. It’s not just the longest, it has some beautiful dishes for half the menu prices.

The price you pay for going happy hour is sitting in the back, not the front with the best harbor views.

Small price. The Mexico City-style tacos they’re famous for usually go \$15 for two (rib-eye.) HH price is \$7.50. For the grilled shrimp tacos (usually \$18), it’s \$9. Swiss enchiladas, nachos, and quesadilla dishes each go for \$7. Veracruz salad’s \$5.25. But for my money, ya gotta go for the Crema de Cuatro Quesos al Chile Pasilla. Four-cheese soup. HH price: \$4.50. OMG — this is one of the most scrumbulicious soups



The strangest items appear on the happy hour list at **Vagabond** in South Park.

I’ve ever had. Creamy orange color with a sautéed prawn rising out of an island of cheesy mash in the middle. Its head is covered in straws of shredded fried sweet potato. It’s luscious and filling. And the good news is, with a happy hour this long, there’s no rush. Reckon on \$4.50 for a glass of vino. Only thing: don’t go off HH menu. Front row customers pay big on the regular menu for their view.

Sótano Suizo

9415 Ave. Paseo de Los Heroes, Zona Rio, Tijuana,

011.52.664.684-8834, sotanosuizo.com

HAPPY HOUR: 5pm–7pm, daily
This is hidden in a warren of ex-bars near the independence monument — Las Tijeras (“the scissors”). Most of them have moved to Calle Sexta, at Sixth and Revolución. But Sótano Suizo — “Swiss Cellar” — is always crowded, even after 25 years. Pass through a kinda dark passage to the twinkling lights of the sheltered outside patio. Inside, head past the noisy bar, and through a stone-arched door into a cozy space with a dozen wooden plank tables under heavy rafters. Big brass Swiss cowbells hang from them. Ask Tío, the veteran waiter,

to bring you two things: a Bösiger porter beer (brewed on the spot by the Swiss owner, René Bösiger), and a Sótano Dog.

Let me be blunt: these Sótano Dogs are the best goddam hot dogs in the galaxy. The Sótano Dog is a crunchy, way-long baguette loaded with Hungarian sausage, tomato, onion, chile guëro, and uncooked Swiss cheese hanging out over the top. It costs about \$6.50 (depending on exchange rate). Or \$12.50 for the Mamuth Dog, over twice the size. You’ll need someone to share this with. It’s ginormous.

Happy hour? Drinks only, buy one, get one free. But the food’s so

cheap, it always feels like happy hour.

Vagabond

2310, 30th St., South Park, 619-255-1035, vagabondkitchen.com

HAPPY HOUR: 4:30pm–6pm, Monday, Wednesday–Friday;

Tuesday till close.

Cutest little eight-stool bar you ever saw. It’s in the Latin America section of this tour-of-the-world eatery. French part’s in the front, Asian’s in the middle, Morocco is in the back alcove. And strangest items appear on the happy-hour list, too. Like, fried Brussels sprouts in a brown clay bowl, with “apple wood smoked bacon, lemon, and pecorino Romano.” Normally \$8, but \$6 for happy hour.

Of course, you’ve got to make it to the bar stool to get the happy-hour deals. But they’re worth fighting for, even if you need a minute to get used to some of them. Seaweed salad (\$4) turns out to be delicious and nutritious. The short rib beef street taco (\$2) is great with its queso fresco, avocado, and BOMB sauce. And the mussels — the most expensive at \$13 — look and smell great when they pass me by. But the sprouts, with bacon and cheese and lemon are incredible. Even more incredible: the

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Just make sure you nab the stool, or all HH bets are off.

Downtown Johnny Brown's

1220 Third Avenue,
Downtown, 619-232-8414,
downtownjohnnybrowns.com

HAPPY HOUR: 3pm-7pm,
Monday-Friday

It's hard to beat free. And Friday evenings they often have complimentary tri-tip roasting away. This is the Irish green eatery and bar in the Civic Center Concourse, the one café that sprawls out towards where Cabrillo's 1542 map of San Diego Bay is pictured in mosaic tiles,

and the prow of a ship rushes through water to show we're a city of immigrants.

So last time I came on a Friday, there was that luscious smell. I jes' followed my nose to the chafing dish, and forked on two slabs of the meat to my plate, and headed for a table. Trying not to look smug. Tender, soo tasty, and filling. That and a \$3 domestic bottle of cerveza makes for a pretty decent way to finish your week. Otherwise \$1 fish tacos and 40 percent off appetizers. That'd mean a cheese quesadilla for \$3.50, chili cheese fries for \$4.50, potato skins for \$4.50. Plus, you're in the bosom of government here on the best possible day. Folks are letting steam off over the week's budget battles and pothole programs. And you get a chance to put your two cents in about

people trying to have something for nothing

Baja Oyster & Sushi Bar

1912 Coronado Avenue, ste
105, Nestor, 619-575-4606,
bajaoysterandsushibar.com

HAPPY HOUR: 3pm-6pm, Monday-Thursday; \$1.35 fish tacos, all day Monday-Thursday

This is down near Suzie's Organic farm. Saturn and Coronado Avenue. Mostly housing, sloughs, a few franchises. But come here at sunset, because two things are happening: the sun shines horizontally on the Baja Oyster sign, and gives a magical light inside; and the place is rockin'. Like a Baja surfing cantina. Corrugated iron, thatch palapas, two bars and cooks' stations, one at either end, and people, yakking, shouting, laughing, chowing.

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cooks, are racing around, clanging pans onto flames, taking orders, barking orders. It's quite a scene.

You get a heckuva deal on the HH special, the \$1.35 fish taco, glugging the 2-fer-1 Buds (\$3). I mean, these fish tacos are fine, but go off-HH menu too. Look for the smoked marlin taco (\$3.50). It is out...of...this...would. For starters, tortilla's all black-striped and end-burned from cooking on the flame broiler. Then there's the smoky fish and hot salsa and a way-big slab of avocado. I swear, you sit here chewing and shaking your head. It's that good.

Dobson's

956 Broadway Circle, Downtown,
619-696-0398, dobsonsrestaurant.com

HAPPY HOUR: 4pm–6pm drinks;
4pm–11pm for bar food.

You come here because this is where the power players gather after work. I come here because they have \$3 beers in HH, and some incredibly sophisticated, but not that expensive bar food specials. Like their mussel bisque “en croute,” meaning in a puff pastry jacket. Yes, it's \$10, but for that you get the mussels, a winery sauce, beautiful puff pastry, and at the end the

waiter punches a hole in the pastry center and sends a stream of sherry into it for added sexiness. Oh, man.

Or the chicken liver mousse (\$9), a pâté where they lever the waxy top off it in its little ceramic pot, and bring fabulous baked-on-the-spot bread with butter.

Okay, I also come because of the awesome, golden mahogany bar they shipped out around the Horn from England back in 1913. People have been leaning on it telling the bartender “my wife doesn't understand me” for 99 years.

Bare Back Grill

4640 Mission Blvd., Pacific Beach,
858-274-7117, barebackgrill.com

HAPPY HOUR: 3pm–6pm,

Monday–Friday

This New Zealand-themed restaurant was one of the pre-Burger Lounge pioneers of free-range organic beef burgers. Theirs had less fat in their beef and lower cholesterol than even turkey, plus more omega-3 than salmon.

But what I liked about them was they didn't make a big religious thing about it.

The burgers go from \$9 -

\$15. But the good news is The Munchies — kinda standard appetizer stuff actually, like chili, calamari, chicken tenders, fries, are all half off during HH. So a bowl of “Jus-Chilin” chili, or “Kal Maori” (you can guess), and “Kiwi 3'Some” (fries, rings, calamari) are \$4.50 each after the discount. Or if you're really, well, bare-backed, a small fries is \$1.75, and sweet potato fries are \$2. Select craft beers and cocktails, \$3. So a Lincoln could cover you. Almost.

Café Paris

455 Tenth Ave., East Village,
619-674-8439, facebook.com/cafe-parissd

HAPPY HOUR: 5pm–8pm daily

The food in this deal can be anything from French onion soup to lobster bisque to a cheese plate to “amuse-bouches” like tartines and bruschetta, to — what I really want, these cold nights — fondue and a nice solid glass of cab.

This just in: during Wednesday night happy hours, get five wines with a five-cheese plate for \$25.

Loris is an interesting guy. He came out from Paris and started this from scratch. The idea was to recreate one of the

Paris wine bars that he says are all the rage right now. East Villagers have been crowding it each time I've been by. Best dish so far: a \$9 Niçoise salad. Nice to eat out there in the sidewalk sun. Ask him about organic wines.

Sixth Avenue Bistro

1165 Sixth Ave., downtown, 619-239-4194, sixthavenuebistro.com

HAPPY HOUR: 3pm–7pm, Monday–Friday; all day Saturday and Sunday

Come for the HH, stay for Jack's Creole wonders: This is a cozy little corner place in the financial district with a fanatical band of followers: bankers, bums and music buffs (the symphony and opera perform nearby.) I fit in there somewhere.

Jack Gambrell has been cooking on this block since 1974. First at McDougall's, now here, for the last 13 years. He's known for his clear happy-hour choices. They're simple. For \$5 you can get pot stickers, carne asada nachos, street tacos (2), sweet potato fries, quesadillas (carne asada or chicken), or buffalo wings.

Go for the nachos. They're generous and crisp and luscious. Actually,

no. Go off the HH menu, because (and you'd hardly know it from any signage), Jack is a New Orleans native who makes gumbos and jambalayas that have been winning him awards just about every year. His jamablaya (sort of like a paella) goes for \$9.50, but a half-portion's only \$6.95. Gumbo (more liquidy like a stew) is \$12.95, with Andouille sausage, shrimp and filé (sassafras). This comes in a half size too, for \$7.95. Plentiful. Delicious. I had mine with a Stone IPA (\$4.50).

You have to almost winkle these jewels out of Jack. He's that kind of a guy. But it's worth it.

Ogawashi

1100 Fifth Ave., downtown, 619-358-9170, ogawashi.com

HAPPY HOUR: 3pm till close, daily
First: what it means. “Oga-Wa-Shi” means “Fifth-And-C” in Korean. And it is Koreans who've set up this new place.

They opened in September, and it seems to be working. Partly because they get a great business lunch crowd with their \$10 “lunch box” special. It includes things like chicken, steak, or salmon teriyaki, kalbi (short ribs), sashimi, and nigiri, plus

miso soup, rice, salad, mixed tempura, and California roll. But also they've gone all-out for the happy-hour business.

For starters, 20 percent off everything on the sushi roll menu, from opening until 7 p.m. Which means \$3 hand rolls, \$3 for a nigiri sampler. Five bucks'll buy a seafood spring roll, a heart attack spicy bomb, or mixed or veggie tempura. And for \$7, happy ceviche. Plus sake bombs go for \$2, and all draft beers are \$3. And they seem to have everything from Asahi to Ballast Point.

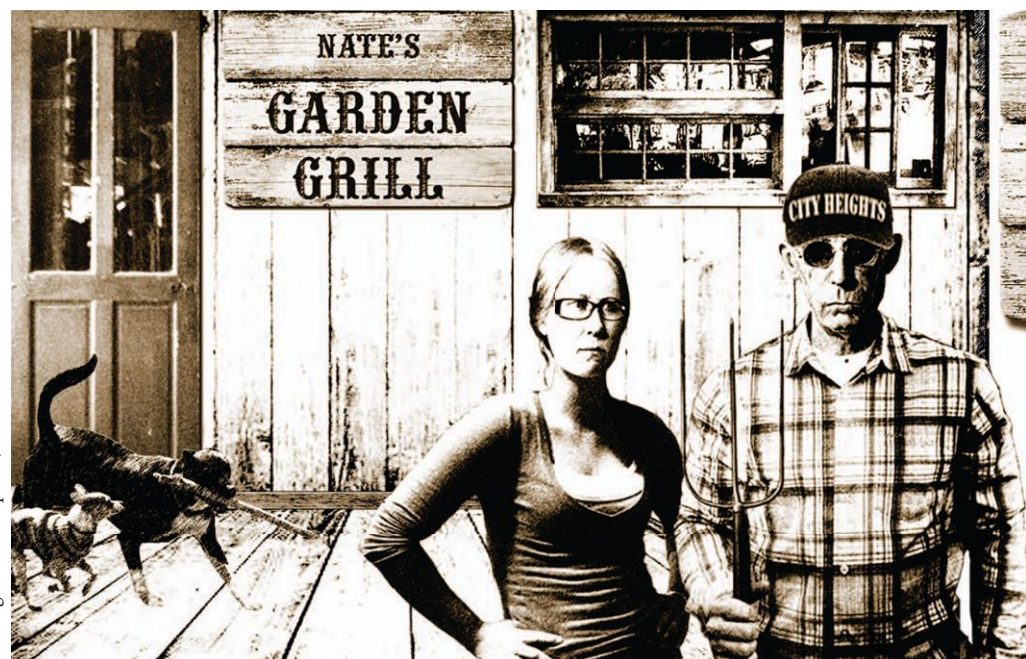
Don Kim the top chef here seems like a really serious guy. See him making a sashimi plate's like watching a jeweler create a necklace. And he's funny at the same time as he chats with customers.

Meantime, I ain't ashamed to just start with a California roll (\$5.20 after the HH discount).

Isola Pizza Bar

1526 India St., Little Italy, 619-255-4230, isolapizzabar.com

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his grandma Isolina, who taught him everything about cooking, and life, and he ended up here (by way of Tucson, where he has another place). What he does here is simple, good Italian food in a way-cool black and white and cinderblock space that still manages to be über classy.

Last time I was in, I found this HH checklist, and guess what? Everything was \$4. Like, *gamberetti alla 'nduja* (shrimp and Andouille sausage), *babarietole* (roasted beets, gorgonzola cheese), *cozze al forno* (wood-fired mussels), formaggi (three cheeses), assorted olives with caramelized walnuts), salame misto, (mixed salami, with homemade pickled vegetables). The only thing more expensive was the ten-inch Pizza Margherita (with tomato, mozzarella, and basil). That was — wow — \$5.

I got the salami and the pizza, and a glass of Rosso Piemonte (\$5, HH price), which turns out to be from Massimo's brother Paolo's vineyard in Piemonte region. A beeyootiful merlot. Specially with the sharpness of the salami and its terrific pickles, and the gentle breadly thing of the pizza. I sit. I spin the empty glass by its stem. I want to come back before I've even left.

Café Chloë

721 Ninth Ave. at G, 619-232-3242, cafechloe.com

HAPPY HOUR: 3:30pm–5:30pm,

Monday–Friday

Yes, it's maybe too cute. Yes, it bills itself as “where East Village Meets Paris Chic.” But Café Chloë, dammit, has something that makes you want to sit down and pretend you're on the Left Bank with a wine in your hand, a whine in your voice, and a beret on your head.

HH choices for food

and drink fall into \$4, \$5, and \$6 deals. Two good ones: “Charcuterie” plate for \$6, and “tarte flambée” — with bacon, caramelized onions and “crème fraîche” for \$5.

The \$4 choices are petite house salad, warm olive selection, cheese with walnut bread, or “pommes frites,” yes, real French french fries, with three dips. Go for the warm olives and cheese with walnut bread. Oh heck, and add the charcuterie and the tart if you can afford it.

About the wine? Ask Alex the bartender. He knows a decent \$4 plonk from vinegar.

Dublin Square Irish Pub & Grill

554 Fourth Ave., Gaslamp,

619-239-5818,

dublinsquareirishpub.com

HAPPY HOURS: 4pm–7pm, Monday–Friday; 2pm–5pm, Saturday; 11am–7pm, Sunday

This pub takes its happy hours seriously. The pub itself is an exact copy of Tynan's Pub in Kilkenny, Ireland, which dates back to 1702. You get \$2 off all drafts and bottles, \$4 off all pitchers, and half off all appetizers.

And here's the thing: There's nothing “Honey I shrunk the appetizers” about these appetizers. I see dishes like Irish meat pies and potato skins and boxties going out that look enough to fill any beer belly.

Price-wise? They just say “Half off.” At first I'm apprehensive. “Half off?” Half off of what?

So I start out with a “mini beef boxty,” whatever that is. Because it's only \$2.98. Turns out it's a potato pancake with sirloin tips and blue cheese. Looks like a big tortilla, with blue cheese squiggled over the top. *Sabroso*.

Other HH deals

include Derry bangers and mash (“Irish sausages, mashed potatoes, baked beans”), usually \$14.95, now \$7.50. Irish meat pies, \$3.50, Guinness beef crostini (beef tips on toasted baguette with blue cheese) \$5, and Dublin Square sliders, with choice of cheese or curry mayo, \$4.50.

Everyone says this is the best deal. I order them. When they come, they're huge, for sliders. Totally fill me. The curry mayo splots kill me.

Along with the boxty and a Guinness (\$5 after \$2 off for happy hour), I'm lighter by about \$12, plus tax. For the Gaslamp, that's incredible. A happy hour that makes you happy.

Athens Market Taverna

109 West F St., Downtown,

619-234-1955,

athensmarkettaverna.com

HAPPY HOUR: 3:30pm–6:30pm,

Monday–Friday

This is Mary Pappas's baby. She rules here where judges, plaintiffs, prosecutors, defense attorneys all gather for happy hour after a long day in the courts around here. This is neutral territory by unspoken agreement. Even judges don't argue when she comes down with a judgment. Hey, cross her and she may elevate the HH prices.

And right now, prices are pretty good, for this silver cutlery and linen tablecloth watering hole.

Of course you've got to like Greek food to like this happy hour. If you do, look for \$5 HH bargains like spanakopita (filo pockets with spinach, cheese); feta cheese, olives, and pita bread; grape leaves stuffed with ground beef and rice; a gyros sampler; Greek meatballs; and three-dip combo (hummus, satziki, and melitzansalata).

But what sticks out is the feather-light pastry of the spanakopita with the spinach and cheese inside. Goes fine with the really interesting beer called Keo, from Cyprus, \$3 (usually \$6.)

Last time I was in, on a Friday night around six, the place was turning into a party. Everybody letting off steam, even sober judges.

Bertrand at Mr. A's

2550 Fifth Ave., 12th floor,

Bankers Hill, 619-239-1377,

bertrandtmisteras.com

HAPPY HOUR: 2:30pm–6pm,

Monday–Friday

Who'd believe it? They let us cent-skipping peasants up to the twelfth floor to taste samples of what Top People eat.

Actually they are pretty friendly up here where the sky's nearer than the sea, and the planes come in *below you* on their way to land at Lindbergh.

Sean the savvy bartender says everything on Mr. A's HH menu is \$7. From fries (truffled or sweet potato), to calamari, to tempura mixed veggies with aioli. But looking around, most people seem to go for the sliders. Makes sense. There's so much more of them. You get three swordfish steak sliders with onion rings, two ahi tuna sliders with capers and lemon sauce, or three Kobe beef sliders with truffle fries.

Drinks are reasonable too. Wines, \$6, beers mostly \$4. I get me a Stone IPA, and settle for the bar stool facing away from the view. Should have come earlier. Even so, it's no prob to turn and catch the ocean turning black, the sky turning purple, and the city turning on its necklace of lights. Gotta admit: with this million-dollar view, the \$11.85 I've just paid is a heckuva deal. ■

HAPPY HOUR

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ALLIED GARDENS

San Diego Brewing Company: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$3 select house & domestic beers, house wine, well drinks. 1/2-off appetizers.

ALPINE

Donato's Italian Restaurant: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$3 glass Bud Light, \$6 pitcher; \$3.50 house wine.

BALBOA PARK

The Prado Restaurant: *Tuesday-Saturday*, 4-6pm, 8-10pm: \$4.50 wells, wine, draft ale, margaritas, mixed drinks.

BANKERS HILL

Bertrand at Mister A's: *Monday-Friday*, 2:30-6pm: \$5 wells, \$6 wine, \$10 cocktails, \$4 local brews. Bar or patio only.

Tin Can Ale House: *Daily*, 4-8pm: \$1 off drinks.

BAY PARK

Bay Park Fish Company: *Daily*, 3-6pm: \$4 draft, \$5 house wine by the glass; \$2 oyster shooter, \$3 fish taco. Bar only.

The High Dive: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$2 off local San Diego craft beers. \$1 off house wine by the glass.

Tio Leo's: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$3 domestic & Mexican pints; \$4 house margaritas, wells; \$5 quesadillas, hot dogs, tacos.

BONITA

Villa Capri: *Wednesday*, 4-7pm: Half-off bottles of wine.

CARDIFF-BY-THE-SEA

Beach House: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$2.95 draft/domestic beer, \$3.45 wells, \$3.95 bloody mary & house wine, \$4.95 well martini, \$5.95 cosmopolitan, mojito, margarita, bloody mai tai.

CARLSBAD

The Alley: *Daily*, 11am-7pm: \$2.75 wells, domestics.

Argyle Steakhouse/Golf Club-house: *Tuesday-Friday*, 5-7pm: \$5 well cocktails and draft/domestic beer, \$6 select wine and Argyle bites.

La Costa Grill: *Daily*, 4-7pm, 9-11pm: \$4 wells, house wines, \$1 off calls & premiums. Appetizers reduced.

Karl Strauss Brewing Company: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$4 pints, flights, house wine, and well drinks. \$5 wings, hummus, calamari, chili lime sweet potato fries and spinach dip.

On the Tracks Brewery and Tasting Room: *Thursday*, 5-7pm: Ladies, \$3 pints.

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Conway's Irish Pub: *Daily*, 10am-8pm: \$2.75 domestic drafts and bottles; \$2.75 and \$3.75 wells.

Oggi's Pizza & Brewing Co.: *Monday-Friday*, 11am-2pm: \$3 house microbrews.

CARMEL VALLEY

Tio Leo's: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$3 domestic & Mexican pints; \$4 house margaritas, wells; \$5 quesadillas, hot dogs, tacos.

Twenty/20 Grill & Wine Bar: *Daily*, 4-6pm: \$2 off drinks. 1/2-off seasonal spreads and pizzas. Excludes special events and promotional nights.

CHULA VISTA

Achiote Restaurant: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$1 beer, \$3.99 margaritas.

Los Arcos: *Monday-Friday*, *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm, \$5 margaritas and martinis, beers, fish tacos, clam chowder, \$2.50 ceviche tostada. *Saturday*, *Saturday*, All Day, \$2.50 Margaritas on the rocks.

BJ's Brewhouse: *Monday-Thursday*, 3pm-7pm: \$1 off draft and cocktails. 10pm-close: 1/2-price mini pizzas, \$2 off appetizers (snacks and small bites not included). *Friday*, 3-7pm: \$1 off beer and cocktails.

Spin City Lounge: *Monday-Thursday*, *Thursday*, *Sunday*, 7-10pm: \$2 wells, \$3 margaritas.

Veni Vidi Vici: *Monday-Friday*, 5-7pm: \$1 off all draft and well liquors. 1/2-price appetizers.

CITY HEIGHTS

Black Cat Bar: *Monday-Friday*, 5-7pm: \$1 off every drink; \$3.50 wells, \$5 martinis.

Nate's Garden Grill: *Tuesday-Friday*, 4-6pm; \$1 off all beer & wine.

The Tower Bar: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$3 wells and import drafts.

The Void: *Monday-Saturday*, 5-8pm: \$1 off pints. *Sunday*, All night: \$3 drafts.

CLAIREMONT

Blarney Stone Pub: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$.50 off all drinks.

COLLEGE AREA

Casa Machado: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$2.50 and \$3.50 drafts. \$3.50 wells, margaritas. Free chips & salsa.

Pal Joey's: *Tuesday*, 4:30-6:30pm: \$2 Tuesdays. *Wednesday*, 4:30-6:30pm: \$3.50 personal pitchers. *Thursday*, 4:30-6:30pm: \$3.50 personal pitchers. *Friday*, 4:30 to 6:30pm: \$3.50 personal pitchers. *Sunday*, \$7 domestic pitchers.

CORONADO

Brigantine: *Monday-Friday*, *Sunday*, 3-6pm: \$4 Brig brew, Dos Equis. \$4.75 margarita, \$5.50 chardonnay, \$6 merlots, \$1 off featured wine. Discounted tacos, shrimp, oysters.

Candelas on the Bay: *Daily*, 11am-11pm: 1/2-off drafts, glass wine, cocktails. 1/2-off tacos, salads, soups, quesadillas.

Coronado Boathouse 1887: *Monday-Friday*, *Sunday*, 5-6:30pm: \$5 wine varietals, \$7 specialty cocktails.

Danny's Palm Bar: *Daily*, 3-6pm: \$3 shots.

Grumpy Dan's Grill: *Daily*, 3-6pm: \$2 Bud pints, Coors Light pints. \$3 well cocktails, domestic bottles, house wine. \$3 shoestring fries, crab cakes, Sabrett's street dogs.

Village Pizzeria: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm, 9pm-close: \$3.50 drafts, \$5 wine by the glass. \$2 off artichoke hearts and mozzarella sticks.

DEL MAR

Bully's Del Mar: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: Discounted food, beer, cocktails. *Sunday*, all day: \$3 Bud Light, Coors Light. \$4 bloody marys, margaritas, mimosas.

Zel's Del Mar: *Daily*, 4-6:30pm: \$1 off drafts & premium drinks, \$2 off wines by glass, \$3.50 wells. \$4 fried calamari, \$5 fish tacos, \$10 burger & beer.

DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO

Dobson's: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$3 drafts and margaritas.

Downtown Johnny Brown's: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$1 off wine; 40% off bar menu.

Dublin Square: *Daily*, 2-5pm: \$2 off drafts, bottled beer, house wine, wells, Irish whiskey. 1/2-off sliders, fish tacos, meat pies.

Dussini Loft Bar: *Monday-Thursday*, *Sunday*, 9-10pm: \$1 off wells, drafts. 1/2-off sliders, onion rings, calamari. *Friday-Saturday*, 10-11pm: \$1 off wells, drafts. 1/2-off sliders, onion rings, calamari.

Funky Garcia's Mexican Restaurant: *Monday*, *Wednesday*, All day: \$3.50 drafts, bottles; \$4 wells; \$5 Patrón & Don Julio shots. *Friday-Sunday*, 9-11pm: \$3.50 drafts, bottles; \$4 wells; \$5 Patrón & Don Julio shots.

Gaslamp Tavern: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$3 drafts, house wine, wells; \$4 house margaritas.

La Gran Tapa: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$3 craft beers, \$4 cask wines. \$3 & \$4 tapas, free tapitas at the bar.

Hennessey's Tavern: *Monday*, 9pm-close: \$5 shot & beer. *Wednesday*, all day: 1/2-off bottles of wine. *Thursday*, all day: 1/2-off martinis. *Friday*, 4-7pm: 1/2-off ahi poke, spinach artichoke dip, prime rib sliders. *Saturday-Sunday*, 8am-1pm: \$4 bloody marys.

House of Blues: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$2 domestic drafts, \$3 wines, \$3 wells, \$4 martinis. Killer happy hour menu.

Knotty Barrel: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$5 house wine and premium cocktails; \$1 off drafts.

Patrick's Gaslamp Pub: *Daily*, 10am-8pm; 11pm-close: domestics from \$2.50, wells from \$3.25.

Sevilla: *Daily*, 5-7pm: tapas starting at \$3; half-off select menu items; \$4 glasses of sangria; \$14 sangria pitchers.

The Stage Rock Bar & Grill: *Daily*, 5-8pm: 1/2-off all wells, beer, wine.

Stout Public House: *Daily*, 4-8pm: \$3 bottled beer; \$4 drafts, wells; \$5 cosmopolitans, margaritas. 1/2-price wings, calamari, chicken tenders.

Tequila 100: *Daily*, 3-7pm: \$3 drafts, \$5 margaritas, mojitos, tequila shots. \$4 rolled tacos, \$5 quesadilla, \$6 ceviche.

Time Out Sports Bar: *Daily*, 3-7pm: \$1 Jell-O shots; \$2.50 select drafts; \$3 house wines; \$4 shooters, wells, select crafts. 1/2-off onion rings, chips & guacamole, sliders.

Tivoli Bar & Grill: *Daily*, noon-7pm, 10pm-midnight (excluding Padre game days): \$3:50 wells, domestic drafts; \$10 domestic pitchers.

Urban Bar & Grill: *Monday-Tuesday*, *Thursday*, 4-7pm, 9pm-close: \$3 drafts; \$4 wells; \$5 house wine, signature cocktails. *Wednesday*, all night: \$3 drafts; \$4 wells; \$5 house wine, signature cocktails. *Friday-Saturday*, 9pm-close at bar: \$3 drafts; \$4 wells; \$5 house wine, signature cocktails. *Sunday*, 4-7pm: \$3 drafts; \$4 wells; \$5 house wine, signature cocktails.

EAST VILLAGE

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Café Chloe: *Monday-Friday*, 3:30-5:30pm: \$4 to \$6 beer, wine. \$4 house salad, cheeses; \$5 tart flambé, soup. \$6 custard, fromage plate.

Monkey Paw: *Daily*, 5-8pm: \$1 off local draughts and drinks.

Toast Enoteca & Cucina: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: Half-price appetizers; \$3 drafts; \$5 wine. *Sunday*, All day: Half-price appetizers; \$3 drafts; \$5 wine.

EASTLAKE

Chili's: *Monday-Thursday, Sunday*, 3pm-close: \$1 off drafts, discounted margaritas. Discounted nachos, fried cheese. *Friday*, 3-7pm: \$1 off drafts, discounted margaritas. Discounted nachos, fried cheese.

Lisa's Filipino Cuisine: *Monday-Friday*, 3-5pm: \$2.50 domestic pints, wine; \$3 sangria. Doggy happy hour: \$2 beef & rib bones.

EL CAJON

Blarney Stone Pub: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$1-\$2 off liquor.

Main Tap Tavern: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$1 off 16-oz. pints, \$2 off pitchers, \$3.50 wells.

ENCINITAS

3rd Corner Wine Shop & Bistro: *Tuesday-Friday*, 3-6pm: Local draft beer, \$3. House wine, \$4. Sangria, \$4/glass and \$14/carafe. Well drinks, \$5. 10pm-1am: \$10 food specials. *Saturday-Sunday*, 10pm-1am: \$10 food specials.

Blue Fin Sushi Bar: *Tuesday-Thursday*, 5-6pm: 1/2-off wine, beer, select sake, gyozas, stuffed mushrooms, sushi rolls.

Bullpen Pub & Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 2-7pm, 10pm-2am: \$1 off draft beer, \$3 off pitcher, \$2 off wine.

El Callejon Restaurant: *Daily*, 3-7pm: \$2.50 16-oz. domestic drafts, \$3 imported; \$3.75 house margaritas, wells. \$2.95 fish taco, \$3.75 quesadilla, \$4.75 flautas.

Cap'n Kenos: *Daily*, 6am-midnight: \$2.50 wells, pints of beer. (*Monday-Friday*, free chicken 4-5pm.)

D Street Bar and Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$2.50 domestic pints, \$3 wells, \$4 beer of the month. \$2 off ahi sliders, nachos, wings.

Encinitas Ale House: *Monday*, 4-6pm: \$2 off drafts, \$5 glass wine, \$8 off bottle wine. 1/2-off crab cakes, calamari, veggie caprese bruschetta. *Wednesday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$2 off drafts, \$5 glass wine, \$8 off bottle wine.

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Union Kitchen & Tap: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$2 off craft cocktails; \$4 drafts, \$6 select wine glasses. \$9 flatbreads.

ESCONDIDO

Brigantine: *Monday*, 11:30am-close: \$6 vodka cosmo, merlot, chardonnay. *Saturday*, 11:30am-7pm: \$6 vodka cosmo, merlot, chardonnay. *Sunday*, 3:30-7pm: \$6 vodka cosmo, merlot, chardonnay.

Escondido Sports Pub: *Daily*, 6am-8pm: \$2.50 domestic bottles/drafts, wells; \$3 well pints; \$4.50 tall domestic drafts.

Vinz Wine Bar & Tasting Room: *Monday-Thursday*, 3-6pm: \$6 wine, tapas, premium and eclectic beer; \$4.50 wells. *Saturday*, noon-5pm: \$6 wine, tapas, premium and eclectic beer; \$4.50 wells.

FALLBROOK

Aqua Terra: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6:30pm: \$3 domestic, \$9 pitcher; \$4 imported, \$12 pitcher; 1/2-off sushi rolls (no sushi on Monday).

GOLDEN HILL

Kafe Sobaka: *Daily*, 5-7pm: Beers and vodkas \$3 each.

Turf Supper Club: *Friday-Sunday*, noon-4pm: \$1 off beer/wine/spirits. \$5 burger, chicken sandwich, hot links + chips.

GRANTVILLE

Camel's Breath Inn: *Monday-Friday*, 5-7pm: Discounted drinks. 11pm-1am: Discounted drinks, hot wings, lumpia.

Tio Leo's: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$3 domestic & Mexican pints; \$4 house margaritas, wells; \$5 quesadillas, hot dogs, tacos.

HARBOR ISLAND

The Boathouse: *Daily*, 2:30-5pm: \$1.99 margaritas, \$3 Cuervo margaritas and Karl Strauss, \$4 mojitos.

C-Level: *Monday-Friday*, 3:30-5:30pm: \$4 brews, \$5 specialty drinks.

HILLCREST

The Alibi: *Daily*, all day: \$2 pint Bud, Bud Light; \$3 wells, 23-oz. Bud, Bud Light.

Babycakes: *Monday-Friday*, 5-8pm: \$3 wells, wine, and beer.

Baja Betty's: *Monday-Friday*, 2-6pm: \$4 margaritas, wells, sangria, house wine/shots, bottled beer, drafts.

Busalacchi's A Modo Mio: *Monday*, 4-6:30pm: 1/2 off bottles of wine. *Wednesday*, 4-6:30pm. All martinis 1/2 off. *Saturday*, 9am-2pm: \$2 mimosas. *Sunday*, 9am-2pm & 4pm-6:30pm: \$2 mimosas.

CJ's Club: *Daily*, 5-7pm, 9pm-midnight: \$2.75 wells.

Wine Steals: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$4 for 8 different glasses of wine. \$2 select pizza slices. *Saturday*, 4-6pm: \$10 wine tasting of 10 wines. *Sunday*, 11am-run out: 1/2-off red & white wine flights, \$10 for 6 half glasses wine.

IMPERIAL BEACH

The Salty Frog: *Tuesday*, 6-10pm: "Toss it Tuesday" — each drink has 50/50 chance of costing a quarter. *Thursday-Saturday*, 9pm-close: \$5 Jäger bombs and Fireball shots. *Sunday*, 1-9pm: \$4 bloody mary bar; \$3 Smirnoff flavors.

JAMUL

Brody's Burgers & Beer: *Monday-Friday*, *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm, \$2 off drafts, \$1 off potato sides.

KEARNY MESA

94th Aero Squadron: *Monday-Friday*, 3:30-6:30pm: \$2.75 glass wine, draft beer; \$3.25 most domestic bottled

beer; \$3.50 margaritas. Free buffet: pizza, quesadillas, veggies.

Bud's Louisiana Café: *Wednesday-Friday*, 3-6pm: 1/2-off glass beer, wine; \$5 cocktails. 15% off cup jam-balaya, oyster shooter, cajun chicken taquitos.

Khan's Cave Grill & Tavern: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$2.50 sake, \$3 Bud Light draft, \$5 pinot noir, chardonnay. \$4 gyoza, egg rolls; \$6 sliders, dumpling sampler.

Proud Mary's Southern Bar & Grill at the Ramada: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$2 Premium Drafts, \$4.25 Premium Well drinks, \$5 Appetizers, \$3 Bourbon Slushy

KENSINGTON

Clem's Tap House: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$2 off all beer and wine flights.

Kensington Cafe: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$3 Bohemia, Fat Tire; \$6.50 Duvel. \$3 red/white wine special, mimosa; \$5.50 pinot noir. \$4 taco, \$8 ahi crunch.

The Kensington Club: *Daily*, 10am-6pm: \$2.50 wells, drafts, domestic bottles.

Til-Two: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$3 wells and imported drafts.

LA JOLLA

Aloha Sushi Hawaiian Grille: *Daily*, 4-6:30pm: \$2.50 small sake, \$4 large sake, \$1.95 select hand rolls, \$3 cucumber roll, \$3.50 California, spicy tuna, veggie roll.

Barbarella: *Monday-Friday*, 3:30-6:30pm: \$4 drafts (Stella Artois, Hefeweizen, Trumer Pils), bottles (Corona, Newcastle, Moretti), wells, select wines by the glass, \$7 Barbarella martinis. 1/2-off appetizers.

Bird Rock Pizza & Sports: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$3 pint, \$12 pitcher; \$7.50 pint with appetizer, \$15 pitcher with appetizer. *Saturday-Sunday*, all day: \$3 pint, \$12 pitcher; \$7.50 pint with appetizer, \$15 pitcher with appetizer.

Bull and Bear Bar and Grill: *Daily*, 10pm-2am: \$1 off all beer, \$2 off all wine; \$5 wells.

Edo Sushi: *Monday-Friday*, all day: Buy one sake, get one half off. 3-6:30pm: 25% off select nigiri and maki rolls.

Extreme Pizza: *Daily*, 3-6pm: \$3 premium beer.

Jose's La Jolla: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$3 drafts, \$4 margaritas. \$2 off appetizers.

La Jolla Brew House: *Friday-Saturday*, 10pm-1am: \$2 Off Pints; \$3 Wells & Wines; Buy Any Pizza Get One Free.

The Melting Pot: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6:30pm: 1/2-off cheese fondue, chocolate fondue, salads.

Rock Bottom Brewery, La Jolla: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm, 10pm-midnight: \$3.50 beer, house wine, well drinks.

Roppongi: *Monday, Sunday*, 3-9:30pm: half-price tapas; \$8 hand-crafted drinks including skinny cocktails. *Tuesday-Wednesday*, 3-6pm: half-price tapas; \$8 hand-crafted drinks including skinny cocktails.

The Shack Bar & Grill: *Daily*, 3-7pm: \$2.75 Bud & Coors Light; \$3 wells; \$5 wine, champagne. \$1 off potato skins, skewers.

Su Casa: *Monday-Friday*, 5-7pm: 1/2-off wells and appetizers (excludes seafood & guacamole).

Sushi on the Rock: *Daily*, 5-6:30pm: \$2 sake, Coors Light; \$3 sake; \$4 Soju spritz; \$5 house wine. \$1.75 vegetarian roll, \$2.75 spicy tuna roll, \$4 potstickers.

Whaling Bar & Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: 1/2-off specialty cocktails, wines by glass, drafts. 1/2-off Spanish torta, chicken tandoori kebab.

Whisknadle: *Daily*, 5-7pm: 25% off all bottles of wine; \$20 pitcher of sangria. 5pm-close: \$3.50 Catalan shrimp, marinated olives, salted almonds.

LA MESA

Anthony's Fish Grotto: *Monday-Friday*, 3:30-6:30pm: \$3 draft, Anthony's white; \$4 wells, \$5 calls. \$2.75 fish tacos, \$3 lettuce wraps, \$4.50 tostado.

Casa de Pico: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: Discounted margaritas, beer, cocktails. Complimentary chicken wings, mini burritos.

Chico Club: *Daily*, 5-8pm: \$3 wells, \$3.50 22-oz. Bud, Bud Light, Coors Light. (\$3 Bud draft, \$3.75 bottle Corona during Nascar races.)

The Go Lounge: *Monday, Wednesday-Saturday*, 2-7pm: \$3 draft beers, Smirnoff shots, glasses of wine, and well drinks. \$2 Jack shot with beer purchase. *Tuesday*, 2-7pm: \$3 draft beers, Smirnoff shots, glasses of wine,



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Manny's Cocktails: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$2.75 domestic bottles, \$3 well drinks. *Saturday*, all day: Jäger blasters, \$5.50. *Sunday*, 11am-7pm: Two large domestic drafts, \$4.

Mr. G's Tavern: *Tuesday*, 10am-noon, 4-7pm: \$3 margaritas, \$4 hornitos, \$5 patron, \$3 corona. *Wednesday*, 10am-noon, 4-7pm: \$3 well whiskey, \$4 Jim, Jack, Johnnie, & Jameson. *Friday*, 10am-noon, 4-7pm: \$4 drink specials. *Saturday-Sunday*, 10am-noon, 4-7pm: \$5 long island, \$5 bloody mary.

Parkway Bar: *Monday*, 4-7pm: \$3 beer, wine, cocktails. All day for vets and active duty military personnel. *Tuesday*, all day: \$2 domestic beer. 4-7pm: \$3 beer, wine, cocktails. *Wednesday-Sunday*, 4-7pm: \$3 beer, wine, cocktails.

Pete's Place: *Daily*, 10am-6pm: \$2.50 wells, calls, domestic drafts, bottles.

Riviera Supper Club & Turquoise Room: *Monday-Thursday, Sunday*, 4-6pm & 9pm-close: \$1 off cocktails, drafts. 1/2-off onion/cheese garlic bread, tater tots, onion rings. *Friday-Saturday*, 4-6pm: \$1 off cocktails, drafts. 1/2-off onion/cheese garlic bread, tater tots, onion rings.

San Pasqual Winery Tasting Room and Gallery: *Friday*, all day: \$5 glass of sparkling wine.

LAKESIDE

Coach Stop: *Monday-Friday*, 9am-noon, 4-7pm: \$2.50 large drafts, domestic bottles. 7-11pm: \$1.50 12-oz. drafts, \$6.50 60-oz. pitchers.

Coo Coo Club: *Monday-Friday*, 6-8pm: \$2.75 wells, domestic bottles, drafts.

LEMON GROVE

Dirk's Niteclub: *Monday-Saturday*, 4-7pm: \$.50 off all drinks \$4.50 or less. *Sunday*, 6am-2pm: \$1 off bloody marys.

LEUCADIA

Bar Leucadian: *Monday-Wednesday, Friday*, 4:30-6:30pm: \$2.75 wells, \$2.50 beer of the month. *Thursday*, 4:30-6:30pm: \$2.75 wells, \$2.50 beer of the month, Ladies U-Call-it \$2.75.

The Calypso Café: *Daily*, 5:30-7pm: \$4 wells, sangria, margaritas. \$4 house wine. \$3.50 beer.

LINCOLN PARK

L & L Hawaiian BBQ at Market Creek Plaza: *Monday-Friday*, 4-8pm: \$2 domestic drafts. \$1 off appetizers. *Sunday*, all day: \$1 drafts. \$1 tacos & wings.

LINDA VISTA

Bull's Smokin' BBQ: *Daily*, 2-6pm: \$3 pints; \$9 Bud & Coors Light pitchers; \$12 Sierra Nevada, Red Trolley pitchers. \$2 pulled pork or beef brisket sliders, \$4.95 1/2-sandwich & side.

The New Morena Club 1 M1319: *Daily*, 2-7pm: \$2 domestic drafts, \$2.50 wells and domestic bottles.

LITTLE ITALY

El Camino: *Monday, Wednesday-Friday*, 5-7pm: \$3 margaritas, sangria, Corona, Corona Light; 1/2-off quesadillas and nacho plates. *Tuesday*, 5pm-1am: \$3 margaritas, sangria, Corona, Corona Light. 5-7pm: 1/2-off quesadillas and nacho plates. 5-11pm: 1/2-off taco plates. *Sunday*, 10am-4pm: \$1 mimosas.

The Glass Door Restaurant & Lounge: *Daily*, 3-7pm: \$5 specialty cocktails (Mojitron, Ginger Pear Smash, mint-tea juleps, margaritas, & Cuba Libres). \$3 French dipper sliders, \$10 charcuterie platter & artisan cheese plate.

Puerto la Boca: *Daily*, 4:30-7:30pm: \$3 house wine, \$3.50 drafts, wells, \$6 house martini. 30% off appetizers.

MIDWAY DISTRICT

Brazil by the Bay Restaurant and Sports Bar: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$2.50 drafts, \$8 pitchers, \$2.50 French fries, \$4.50 chicken wings.

The Shakedown Bar: *Monday-Friday*, 2-8pm: \$2.50 domestic drafts, \$3 tall boys, wells, \$3.50 Jack & Cokes. 5-7pm: \$1.50 tacos, \$2 burgers. *Sunday*, 5-7pm: \$1.50 tacos, \$2 burgers.

Wine Steals: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$4 for 8 different glasses of wine. \$2 select pizza slices. *Saturday*, 4-6pm: \$10 wine tasting of 10 wines. *Sunday*, 11am-run out: 1/2-off red & white wine flights, \$10 for 6 half glasses wine.

MIRA MESA

Callahan's Pub & Brewery: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$3 select house beer, select domestic drafts, well drinks, house wine. \$1 off Irish nachos, pub chips, herb/garlic/cheese bread.

Mira Mesa Lanes: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$2 domestic pints, \$7 pitchers. \$3 import pints, \$10 pitchers. \$2.50 wells. \$3.50 chicken strips, chicken wings.

MIRAMAR

Brewski's Bar: *Monday*, Noon-2am: \$1 off pints. *Tuesday*, Noon-2am: \$2 Margaritas. *Wednesday*, Noon-2am: \$3 Jack & Coke. *Thursday*, Noon-2am: \$3 Jäger bombs. *Friday*, Noon-2am: \$3 Fireball shots. *Saturday*, Noon-2am:



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domestic beers; \$7.50 domestic pitch-
ers. *Saturday*, noon-7pm: \$3 mimosas.
Sunday, noon-7pm: \$3 bloody marys.

MISSION BEACH

Guava Beach Bar & Grill: *Mon-*
day-Friday, 4pm-close: 1/2-off beer,
shots, cocktails. 25% off pot stickers,
jumbo coco shrimp, nachos.

MISSION HILLS

The Aero Club: *Daily*, 2pm-2am:
\$.50 off beer and wells.

Bar Dynamite: *Monday-Saturday*,
5-9pm: \$2 domestics bottles and drafts,
\$3 wells. Free food from Lucha Libre
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Shop: *Monday-Thursday*, 2:30-5pm:
\$2.50 for Tecate & koozie.

Shakespeare Pub & Grille: *Mon-*
day-Saturday, 4-7pm: 20-oz. Imperial
pints \$4.95, well drinks \$3.75, \$1 off
all bottled beer & house wine. *Sunday*,
all day: 20-oz. Imperial pint of Fuller's
London Pride \$4.95.

Starlite: *Monday-Saturday*, 5-7pm:
\$3 drafts, wells, \$1 off other. *Sunday*, all
night: \$5 mules. \$15 off wine bottles.

MISSION VALLEY

The Amigo Spot at Kings Inn:
Daily, 4-7pm: Margaritas.

Bully's East: *Monday-Friday*, 4:30-
7pm, 10pm-12:15am: \$2.50 domes-
tic, draft; \$3.50 wells, \$5 wine. Garlic
bread, fish taco, coconut shrimp.

Dave & Buster's: *Monday-Friday*,
4:30-7pm: 1/2 price cocktails, \$1.00
off pints, 1/2 off selected appetizers.

Randy Jones All American
Sports Grill: *Monday-Friday*,
4-7pm: \$3.75 selected craft beers, \$5
specialty drinks, \$2 off wine by the
glass and grazing menu.

NATIONAL CITY

Buster's Beach House & Long-
board Bar: *Daily*, 2-7pm: \$2.25 Bud
drafts; \$3.50 mai tais, Long Beach tea,
margaritas.

McDini's: *Monday-Wednesday*,
Friday-Sunday, 4-7pm: \$2 beers.
Thursday, 4-7pm: \$2 Cosmopolitans,
\$2 beers.

Pier 32 Waterfront Grill: *Fri-*
day, 3pm-sunset: \$2 domestic beer, \$3
import and local beer, \$5 house wine,
mimosas, bloody marys.

NESTOR

Baja Oyster Bar: *Monday-Thurs-*
day, All day: \$.99 fish tacos. 3-6pm:
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counted special roll.

NORMAL HEIGHTS

Proprietor's Reserve Wine Pub:
Saturday-Sunday, Noon-4pm: Half-off
all open wines.

Rosie O'Grady's: *Monday*,
Wednesday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$2.50
wells, domestic beers (including
Sam Adams). *Tuesday*, all day: \$2.50
wells, domestic beers (including Sam
Adams).

Triple Crown Pub: *Monday-*
Friday, 3-7pm: \$1 off all pints, \$2 off
pitchers. *Saturday*, noon-7pm: \$1 off
all pints, \$2 off pitchers.

NORTH PARK

Bar Pink: *Monday-Friday*, 4-8pm:
\$1 off drafts and calls.

Imig's Kitchen and Bar: *Mon-*
day, 4:30-6:30pm: \$5 burger and local
draft beer. *Tuesday*, 4:30-6:30pm: \$2
gourmet tacos, \$2 Tecates. *Wednesday*,
4:30-6:30pm: 1/2-priced wine by the
bottle. *Thursday*, 4:30-6:30pm: \$2 off
wines by the glass; \$4 beers; \$4 well
cocktails. All day: \$3 12-ounce can

Bud Lite and Tecate, \$3 24-ounce can
Rolling Rock and PBR. *Saturday*, All
day: \$3 12-ounce can Bud Lite and
Tecate, \$3 24-ounce can Rolling Rock
and PBR. *Sunday*, All day: \$15 bottom-
less mimosas, \$22 with brunch entrée,
\$5 bloody marys.

Jayne's Gastropub: *Monday-*
Saturday, 5-6:30pm: \$6 craft cocktails;
\$4 Guinness or Trumer Pils pints.
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Lips Restaurant: *Sunday*, all night:
Industry Night, \$3.50 wells, \$5.50 calls,
25% off entrées & appetizers. Must
show employee ID or pay stub.

Live Wire: *Daily*, 5-8pm: \$1 off
drafts and cocktails.

The Office: *Daily*, 5-8pm: Two-for-
one price on all drinks.

Redwing Bar & Grill: *Daily*, 11am-
6pm: \$2.75 wells, domestic bottles.

Sabuku Sushi: *Daily*, 4-6pm; \$5
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Seven Grand: *Monday-Friday*,
5-8pm: \$5 house cocktails; \$2 off
drafts.

The Smoking Goat: *Tuesday-*
Friday, 4-6pm: 1/2-off select bottles
of wine.

West Coast Tavern: *Daily*, 4-7pm:
\$3 wells, drafts, house wine.

OCEAN BEACH

The Arizona Bar: *Daily*, 4:30-
6:30pm: \$3 house wines, 20-oz. domes-
tics, microbrew pints, wells, 1/2-off
all pitchers.

Mother's Saloon: *Monday*,
3-7pm: \$1 off drafts; 1/2-off appetiz-
ers. 7pm-close: \$3 Jägermeister shots.
11pm-close: \$2.75 well; \$1 off drafts.
Tuesday, 3-7pm: \$1 off drafts; 1/2-off
appetizers. 7pm-close: \$3 Fireball
shots; \$1.50 tacos. 11pm-close: \$2.75
well; \$1 off drafts. *Wednesday*, 7pm-
close: \$5 Rolling Rock and shot; \$1.50
TJ dogs. 11pm-close: \$2.75 well; \$1 off
drafts. *Thursday*, 9pm-close: \$3 you-
call-its; \$1.50 sliders. 11pm-close: \$2.75
well; \$1 off drafts. *Friday*, 3-7pm: \$1

off drafts; 1/2-off appetizers; \$2.75 well.
11pm-close: \$2.75 well; \$1 off drafts.
Saturday-Sunday, 11pm-close: \$2.75
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ums, glass of wine. Appetizer specials.

Tremont Street Bar & Grill:
Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$4 wells,
house wine. \$1 off all beer.

OLD TOWN

Barra Barra: *Monday-Friday*,
4-7pm: \$2 drafts, house wine, \$3 house
margaritas, \$2 off absinthe specials. \$2
flat-bread tacos.

Café Coyote: *Monday-Friday*, 3:30-
6pm: \$3.75 draft beers, \$4 specialty
shots, \$4.95 Coyote drinks, \$5.95 fla-
vored margaritas, flavored shots, \$2
assorted tacos.

Casa Guadalajara: *Monday-Friday*,
4-7pm: Free appetizers. \$3.50 well
drinks, margaritas.

Cosmopolitan Hotel and Res-
taurant: *Daily*, 3-6pm: House wines
and drafts, \$4. House drinks, \$4.50.

Old Town Mexican Café: *Mon-*
day-Friday, 3-7pm, 11pm-close: Drink
& beer specials. \$2 Taco Tuesday
(chicken, beef, fish, carnitas); \$2.50
margaritas, Tecate, tequila.

PACIFIC BEACH

710 Beach Club: *Daily*, 4-7:10pm:
1/2-off food & booze.

The Australian Pub: *Monday-*
Friday, 7-9pm: \$3 Long Islands. *Sat-*
urday, \$2.50 Karl Strauss. *Sunday*, \$3
bloody marys.

Cass Street Bar & Grill: *Monday-*
Friday, 3-5pm: \$2.25 domestic bottles,
\$2.75 micro-brew pints, \$7.50 pitcher,
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Costa Brava: *Daily*, 4-6pm: 1/2-
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The Dog: Monday-Thursday, Sunday, \$6 pitchers.

Johnny V: Tuesday, 4pm-close: \$3 wells, drafts, selected wines. \$1.95 street tacos, \$3 off appetizers. Wednesday, all day: \$3 wells, drafts, selected wines. Friday, 4-9pm: \$2 drinks. Complimentary appetizers. Saturday, all day: \$2.50 Bud Light bottles, Absolut, \$3 margarita.

Pacific Beach Ale House: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$3 drafts, wells, house wines. 1/2-price appetizers.

Sinbad Café: Daily, 4-8pm: \$1.50 drafts, \$2 wells, shots, \$2.50 imports. 11am-8pm: \$12-\$15 hookahs.

Tiki House: Monday, all day: \$1 off microbrews. Tuesday, all day: \$3 all pints. Wednesday, all day: \$3.75 "Tiki Coors" (22 oz). Thursday, all day: \$3-\$10 Wine of the Month. Friday-Saturday, all day: \$3 Miller High Life bottles. Sunday, all day: \$3 Coors pints.

POINT LOMA

Humphreys Backstage Music Club: Daily, 5-7pm: 1/2-off all drinks & menu items (excludes holiday/concert nights).

POWAY

The Beach Grass Poway: Daily, 4-7pm: \$2.50 drafts, \$3.50 microbrews, \$4 select wines. \$5 appetizers: panko-crusted calamari, tempura avocado, veggies and hummus, more.

RAMONA

Boll Weevil Restaurant: Monday-Friday, 3-5pm: \$2 off all pitchers.

RANCHO BERNARDO

Kelly's Public House: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$2 domestic drafts, \$8 pitchers, \$3.50 wells, house wines.

RANCHO PENASQUITOS

Deli Stop Sports Pub: Daily, 4-7pm: \$1 off all beer; \$3 Corona or glass of wine. \$1 off all appetizers.

RANCHO SAN DIEGO

Da Boyz Pizza & Pasta: Monday-Thursday, Sunday, 2-6pm, 9pm-close: \$2 draft, \$3 glass select wine.

Press Box Sports Lounge: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: Half-off appetizers, \$1 off drafts, house wine, and wells.

RANCHO SANTA FE

Delicias: Daily, 4-6pm: \$5 draft beers, house wines, wells.

SAN MARCOS

Back Alley Grill: Tuesday-Saturday, 11am-9pm: \$2.50 drafts, \$4.50 imports and house wines. \$1 Taco Tuesday, 50¢-a-Wing Wednesday, \$1 off pitchers Thirsty Thursday.

Cowshed Bar and Grill: Monday, Wednesday-Sunday, 4-7pm: \$3 domestic. \$3.50-\$4 wells. Tuesday, 4pm-2am: \$3 domestic. \$3.50-\$4 wells.

Dalton's Road House: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$1 off house wines, wells. \$5 margaritas. 1/2-off appetizers: cheesy fries, potato skins, buffalo wings.

SANTEE

Landre's Sports Bar & Grill: Daily, 4-7pm: \$1 off all drinks. \$5 appetizers: potato skins, garlic/bacon fries, shrimp cocktail, more.

SCRIPPS RANCH

La Bastide: Monday, all night: \$2 off small bites menu. Tuesday, Friday, 4-6pm: \$2 off small bites menu. Wednesday, 4-6pm: 20% off bottled wines. \$2 off small bites menu. Thursday, all night: \$2 off specialty martinis. \$2 off small bites menu.

SERRA MESA

Channel 1 Sports Bar and Grill: Sunday, \$2.50 mind erasers, kamikazes. \$3.50 mimosas, bloody marys.

SHELTER ISLAND

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SOLANA BEACH

The Saddle Bar: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$1 off drinks and drafts.

SORRENTO VALLEY

Ali Baba's Cave: Daily, 3-7pm: 22-oz. beer \$4 (including tax). \$12 hookahs, \$5 refills.

SOUTH PARK

Hamilton's Tavern: Daily, 5-8pm: \$1 off local drafts.

SPRING VALLEY

Fannie's Nightclub: Daily, 4-6pm: \$.50 off all drinks.

TIERRASANTA

JP's Pub: Monday-Friday, 4:30-6:30pm: \$2.50 wells, domestic drafts, \$3.25 house wine.

UCSD

Porter's Pub at UCSD: Daily, 11am-7pm \$3 Menu; 4pm-7pm \$1 off all beer.

UNIVERSITY CITY

Apollonia Greek Bistro: Daily, 3:30-6:30pm: \$3 ouzo apéritif, \$2 bottled beers, \$3 wine by the glass.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

Small Bar: Daily, 5-8pm: \$1 off local draughts and drinks.

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Maybe these lapses are fissures in an imitation marriage.

I don't mean to reduce Ibsen's drama, but in some ways you could subtitle *A Doll's House* "Behind the Scenes with Ken and Barbie." Torvald and Nora Telmer live in such a profoundly rigid society that a single lapse can ruin a career. It would be easier for Sisyphus to bounce that boulder up to the summit than an offender to return to grace. And even for those tiptoeing the straight and narrow path, upward mobility is as difficult as melting granite.

Torvald and Nora begin the play in a doll's house of their own making. Society dictates every move. They must be models of tight-collared rectitude and live, in effect, official lives. Dare to wear red, or dance a Tarantella, and risk public scandal. In this society, the surface — what seems to be — is the truth. So keep a shine on the veneer.

The strategy's worked thus far, if you don't count Torvald practically killing himself years ago to maintain appearances, or Nora forging a promissory note to raise money for his recuperation in Italy.

It's Christmas Eve, 1879. In January, Torvald will become president of the Stockbank. He'll finally command respect, and have an income, and he, his model wife, and their three model children will bask under blue skies, and nothing

but, from now on.

I always wondered what Ken would say to Barbie if they could talk. Would he, like Torvald, talk down, call her his "little" this or that in every third sentence? Like Torvald, would he never once, in their eight years of marriage, ask her opinion

about a serious matter? Would he believe, as if by divine right, that she should be his mindless prop? And would he ever admit

— except under extreme duress — that society regulates him just as much?

Ibsen said humanity could only advance if everyone, men and women, became "an authentic person, all of whose acts must stem from the deeper self." In one sense, *A Doll's House* shows the early stages of that process.

Nora overspends, lies (she tells her friend Kristine that she's been happy for the past eight years), and sneaks macaroons with the surreptitious persistence of an alcoholic. So maybe Torvald's right: Nora's just a "little" child. Or maybe these lapses are fissures in an imitation marriage, acts of passive-aggressive defiance.

A Doll's House became legendary for Nora's sudden transformation and heroic/theatrical exit. August Strindberg hated the play. In a characteristic burst of misogyny he said Nora's a liar and a

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*In some ways, you could subtitle Ibsen's *A Doll's House*, "Behind the Scenes with Ken and Barbie."*

A Doll's House, by Henrik Ibsen

Old Globe Theatre, Balboa Park

Directed by Kirsten Brandt, cast: Katie Whalley, Gretchen Hall, Fred Arsenault, Nisi Sturgis, Richard Baird, Jack Koenig, Amanda Naughton; scenic design, Sean Fanning; costumes, Alina Bokovikova; lighting, David Lee Cuthbert; sound, Paul Peterson

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chronic flirt. He defended Torvald as an "honest man" betrayed by his "hussy" of a wife.

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ing production, Fred Arsenault plays both Torvalds. He doesn't love Nora in depth, but he's certain he loves her correctly, just as her father did. Arsenault's patient assertions scold but with a sense of tenderness. As his voice rises, however, his control wanes. In the end, he doesn't just lose his wife, he loses an entire world view — and Arsenault's eyes reflect a heretofore unthinkable disillusionment.

Gretchen Hall's Nora needed to settle in on opening night. Her best moments came after Nora's breakthrough — toe to toe with Torvald, defying his desperation to keep her. In the earlier scenes, Hall's spontaneity went in and out. She signaled choices — working at them, rather than being them — and Nora often came off as childish, just immature, not childlike, an innocent who learns to articulate the unspeakable.

As with *A Gentleman's Guide to Love and Murder* across the way at the Globe, *Doll's House* is a homecoming for former San Diegans. Kirsten Brandt, of Sledgehammer Theatre, honors Anne-Charlotte Hanes Harvey's new adaptation and makes telling use of dolls onstage.

Richard Baird, founder of the Poor Players and a major talent, makes his inaugural Old Globe appearance as Krogstad (so where's he been?). Krogstad's a walking cautionary tale: one lapse cast him out, made him "morally rotten" and the model for society's fears. Then, in one of the most sweeping transitions in all of theater, he becomes Ibsen's model for loving deeply.

Baird gives a kaleidoscopic performance: villain (even arch, in one creepy instance); long-suffering, repressed (from without and within); and suddenly able to do the most difficult act of all: to trust once again. It's impressive work, as is Nisi Strugis's moving Mrs. Kristine Linde, who effects a similar transformation.

Jack Koenig makes Dr. Rank more of a comic figure than need be (he's actually the one who listens to Nora in ways Torvald doesn't). Amanda Naughton and Katie Whalley serve gracefully in support roles.

Also in the It's About Time category: San Diegan Sean Fanning designed his first set for the Old Globe, and it's appropriate for the White Theatre's in-the-round configuration. What looks like a moat surrounds the Helmer's threatened abode, though Paul Peterson's often melodramatic stormy seas underscore it a tad too heavily. ■

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Community Actors Theatre presents Arthur Miller's 1947 drama "of a man's duty to man," based on a true story.
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An Inspector Calls
Scripps Ranch Theatre presents J.B. Priestly's whodunit about a young, working class woman who committed suicide, and why. Daren Scott directs.
SCRIPPS RANCH THEATRE, 10455 POMERADO RD., SCRIPPS RANCH. 858-578-7728. 8PM FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH APRIL 21.

Assassins
The Stephen Sondheim/John Weidman collage of nine presidential assassins flips musicals upside-down. Audacious lyrics invade familiar song forms. John Hinckley, Jr, and Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme sing a beautiful ballad to



PHOTOGRAPH BY DANA HOLIDAY

A Lonely Boy's Guide to Survival (And Werewolves) at La Jolla Playhouse this weekend

Jodie Foster and Charles Manson. Sondheim said he wanted audacity but not to be "smartass." Parts of *Assassins* are that too, which can irk and detract from portraits of "those who never win" and "those who might have been." Director Sean Murray gives the Cygnet Theatre production an appropriately edgy flow (as unpredictable as the assassins' motives are predictable). Everyone in the cast gives a fully committed performance, especially Manny Fernandes as Samuel Byck, whose urgent, thoroughly disillusioned voice articulates what the others fumble to say. *Worth a try.*
CYGNET THEATRE, 4040 TWIGGS ST., OLD TOWN. 619-337-1525. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 3PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH APRIL 28.

Born Yesterday
Mr. Pygmalion goes to Washington. In Garson Kanin's 1946 comedy, Billie Dawn's the American Eliza Doolittle. She evolves from a seemingly mindless moll to a courageous muckraker in two months time. Moonlight Stage's opening night had an almost subdued atmosphere when near-the-top antics would help cover the script's flaws (lengthy scenes, preachy patches). The design work's bold and appropriately garish (set: Marty Burnett; costumes, Roslyn Lehman and Renetta Lloyd). The play's a star vehicle. So's Moonlight's show. Jessica John's as adept at comedy as drama. She's a hoot in scene after scene and demonstrates from the start that Billie wasn't dumb, just held back and never encouraged to question anything. *Worth a try.*
AVO PLAYHOUSE, 303 MAIN ST., VISTA. 760-724-2110. 7:30PM THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 2PM & 7:30PM SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY.

Chicago
Welk Resort Theatre stages Kander and Ebb's "musical vaudeville" set at the end of the Roaring Twenties. Ray Limon directed and choreographed.
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Derby Wise
Circle Circle dot dot presents Katherine Harroff's play, based on the "all-alfa-female world of the San Diego Derby Darlings," and budding Roller Derby star Erika "Jezebel" Simms.
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A Doll's House
The Old Globe Theatre stages Henrik Ibsen's drama about a young wife's illegal risk to save her husband's life. Kirsten Brandt directs.
SHERYL AND HARVEY WHITE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, 7PM TUESDAYS & WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH APRIL 21.

Doubt, A Parable
PowPAC stages John Patrick Shanley's drama about ingrained bias and the pain it can inflict. Raylene J. Wall directs.
POWPAC, 13250 POWAY RD., POWAY. 858-679-8085. 8PM FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH APRIL 14.

A Gentleman's Guide to Love and Murder
I had so much fun the first time I wish I could see it again! Everything's of a piece in this "sophisticated grotesque" musical about a likeable serial killer who must eliminate eight heirs to become an Earl. The elements are so interwoven, it's near impossible to single one out: Steven Lutvak's wonderful period (1907) score; Robert L. Freedman's book and often brilliant lyrics; Darko Tresnjak's creative direction; design work, and inspired performances by Chelina Kennedy, Lisa O'Hare, Ken Barnett (as ne-er-do-well Monty, the recidivist protagonist), and the extraordinary Jefferson Mays, who plays all eight heirs, each a dis-

tinctive and brazenly psychotic whacko. **Critic's Pick.**
OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, 7PM TUESDAYS & WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH APRIL 14.

Grey Gardens
Ion Theatre presents the musical, by Scott Frankel, Doug Wright, and Michael Korie, about two reclusive members of the Kennedy clan, "Big Edie," and "Little Edie." Kim Strassburger directs.
ION THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AVE., HILLCREST. 619-600-5020. 8PM THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS, 4PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH APRIL 20.

A Lonely Boy's Guide to Survival (And Werewolves)
As one of its POP tour productions, La Jolla Playhouse stages Ernie Nolan's tale about Lucy's disappearance — is a werewolf on the loose? — and Skipper's quest for answers. Michael J. Babbitt directs.
LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DR., UCSD. 858-550-1010. 1PM & 3PM SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

miXtape
Jon Lorenz and Colleen Kollar Smith, creators of this revue of 1980s music, say that favorite songs "mark your memories." *miXtape* is performed with rampant energy and polish by an eight-person cast. Memory-triggers zip past: Pet Rocks, Pac-Man, Nelson Mandela, AIDS. Most of the songs are actually song-bites. But backed by Andy Ingersoll's versatile band and under Kerry Meads's feisty direction, *miXtape* is always entertaining — and memory-provoking. (Note: Lamb's Players has extended the run several times.) 619-437-0600. *Worth a try.*
HORTON GRAND HOTEL, 311 ISLAND AVE., DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO. 800-542-1886. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 4PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 4PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH APRIL 28.

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Oleanna
Intrepid Shakespeare Company presents David Mamet's tough drama about a college professor, his student, and embedded sexism. Christy Yael directed.
SAN DIEGUITO ACADEMY, 800 SANTA FE DR., ENCINITAS. 760-752-1121. 4PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH APRIL 14.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest
New Village Arts presents the theatrical adaptation of Ken Kesey's novel. Randle P. McMurphy feigns insanity to avoid prison. Claudio Raygoza directs.
NEW VILLAGE ARTS THEATRE, 2787 B STATE ST., CARLSBAD. 760-433-3245. 8PM THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS, 3PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH APRIL 21.

The Further Adventures of Hedda Gabler
Diversionary Theatre stages Jeff Whitty's comedy. After her nightly death, Hedda Gabler searches for a more fulfilling ending.
DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, 4545 PARK BL., UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 619-220-0097. 8PM THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 8PM SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY.

The Psychic
Different Stages presents Sam Bobrick's comedy/murder-mystery about a down-on-his-luck writer who puts a sign in his window: "Psychic Readings \$25." Chaos ensues. Jerry Pilato directs.
SWEDENBORG HALL, 1531 TYLER AVE., UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 8PM FRIDAY & SATURDAY

To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday
OnStage Playhouse presents Michael Brady's drama about David. His wife died almost two years ago. He has yet to recover. Charles Peters directs.
ONSTAGE PLAYHOUSE, 291 THIRD AVE., CHULA VISTA. 619-422-7787. 8PM THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS, AND SATURDAYS; 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH APRIL 13.

The Tempest
A Patio Playhouse Youtheatre production. Directed by Spencer Farmer. Produced by Brenda Townsend.
PATIO PLAYHOUSE, 201 EAST GRAND AVE., ESCONDIDO. 760-746-6669. 7PM FRIDAY, 2PM & 7PM SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY.

Sister act

The studio rep described it as “*Dreamgirls*, only happier.” A stop at the concession stand to pick up an air-sickness bag seemed in order. Well, blow me down! *The Sapphires* is a feel good movie that effectively gets the job done, thanks in no small part to the enormous appeal of its star, Chris O’Dowd.

The Irish comic’s chameleon-like performances seem to defy gender and race. His cop was by far the softest, most feminine character in *Bridesmaids*. As Dave Lovelace, failed cruise ship director reduced to hosting talent shows in a local pub, and soon-to-be manager of the Sapphires, O’Dowd is the blackest, most soulful “gubber” in all of New South Wales.

It’s during one such karaoke contest that hard-living Dave finds redemption (and a meal ticket) in the form of an aboriginal sister act (Deborah Mailman, Jessica Mauboy, Miranda Tapsell). Dave knows what it takes to manufacture a singing group, and with desperate times calling for desperate measures, he agrees to act as their manager. The three

siblings are later joined by Kay (Shari Sebbens), a talented vocalist whose light skin has caused her to spend years trying to distance herself from her cousins.

Australia’s answer to Martha Reeves and the Vandellas are hired by Uncle Sam and sent packing to Vietnam, where they’re assigned entertainment duty for our boys in battle. One glaring omission: wasn’t at least one Bob Hope reference in order?

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Equally damnable is the film’s music researcher, who deserves a demotion to the mailroom. The opening flashback, set in 1958, is backed by CCR’s “Run Through the Jungle” (1970). And the intensity of one of the film’s most powerful moments — sister Julie’s (Mauboy) solo performance of “Today I Started Loving You Again,” which earns her the spot as lead singer, is drained for those old enough to remember that in 1968, Merle Haggard was still two years away from composing the song.

Given the context, subplots involving racism, oppression, and romance are as unavoidable as performance



The Sapphires: “*Dreamgirls*, only happier.”

numbers. (You’ll know exactly in what direction the love story will lead the moment Dave moves in for a whiff of the oldest sister’s hair.) It’s a pleasure to report that all of these frequently burdensome themes are interwoven with nary a trace of condescension or sermonizing. Sentiment, however, is unavoidable. Without giving too much away, let the record show that it’s been

years since I breathed a sigh of relief upon learning that a stray bullet didn’t claim a character’s life.

The script was co-written by Tony Briggs, son of one of the group’s original members. The best thing to be said for first time director Wayne Blair’s familiar staging is you’d never guess that this material was adapted from a stage play.

— Scott Marks

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I've yet to give the auditorium the white-glove treatment. That will come later this week. But having already seen the room in various stages of development, and knowing the people and the passion that went into building the space, I'm not worried.

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— Scott Marks

Interview with *Olympus Has Fallen's* Robert Forster

I fell in love with Robert Forster through his characters many years ago. Meeting Bob when he passed through town for a Cinema Society of San Diego screening of *Diamond Men* several years ago only confirmed my fervancy.

Scott Marks: How did you get involved with *Olympus Has Fallen*?

Robert Forster: This is the fourth picture I've done for (producer) Avi Lerner. We go back not quite 20 years... before *Jackie Brown*. The last bad guy I played before *Jackie Brown*...I had a 13-year run of bad guys that ended with *American Perfekt*. It actually ended with *Jackie Brown*, that was the first good guy I did.

It was a tiny little movie, one of the best in my career. That was for Avi Lerner. Avi has hired me one after

another, maybe four times over this period. He always comes through with something, and I'm always delighted. Working for the same guy for a few times gives you the feeling that somebody does like you. It's one of the big pluses in a career, knowing that someone is out there looking for something to put you in. That's how I got involved in this. I got a call from my agent saying Avi wants to hire you again, and here we go.

SM: General Edward Clegg is easily the most colorful character in the piece. How much of what was in the script made it to the finished product, and how much can be credited to "the Forster touch?"

RF: The real Forster touch in this is by way of Antoine Fuqua. Is that how you say his first name, Antoine?

SM: It's the "Fuckyou" for a last name that always trips me up.

RF (Laughing): Yeah. I can tell you this: this guy is one of the great directors. He is great because he gives actors that little bit of flexibility that they need to articulate words and ideas and to say them honestly. Things can be written on the page that are perfectly good to say, and you say them. Occasionally you run across a phrase where you say, "You know what, I would like to make this a little stronger," and everytime Antoine would say, "Go ahead."

That's how the line, "I have the

toughest fucking guys in the world," came about. That was not a line, that was just a bump response to the other guy. It came out of my mouth and Antoine asked me to do the line again. So we reshot it. Antoine Fuqua is really a great director. He gives the actor a small chance...a chance, never mind small chance, a chance to articulate his ideas and the material as written with a little bit of flexibility.

It's not something we always get. You don't get it in television. Television dialog has become so refined that nobody wants you to touch a comma. So I credit Fuqua with being a fabulous actor's director and with having made the movie — which was good on paper — better and better with subtle touches that only this guy could deliver. That's why the picture is so human. You start with the first story of the president losing his wife. That's your jumping-off point. The relationships between the principal characters are all beautifully set up within the first five minutes.

SM: Politically and aesthetically speaking, I should hate *Olympus Has Fallen*: it's one CG explosion after the next, it's pro-war, the script provides terrorists with a blueprint on how to overthrow the White House, but a good movie is a good movie and I had a ball watching this. What are your thoughts regarding the film's political stance?

RF: The world is a dangerous place,

and if you don't imagine that there are guys out there looking to opportune themselves against this country, think again. It's a reality. Whether or not it's the White House, they're looking to take a shot somewhere. It'll probably be a lot softer target, something that will really, really put us in an awful mental condition.

When somebody attacks your child, for instance, or something that can't be easily protected, it's a horror. These guys in this movie take a shot at the most heavily defended structure in the world. I'm sure there are guys in our military asking themselves in what ways are we failing to protect this because in some ways we can be vulnerable. All these things are reality, and the world is a very unsafe place.

— Scott Marks

MOVIE LISTINGS

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21 and Over — At last. After the "We're too old, but who cares?" middle-aged hijinks of *The Hangover* and the "We're too young, but who cares?" high-school hijinks of *Project X*, the Drunken Bromedy genre

takes up the entirely age-appropriate collegiate hijinks of *21 and Over*. Miles Teller plays the master-bantering mastermind, Skylar Astin is the nice Jewish kid who's maybe settling down a tad early, and Justin Chon is the stressed-out Asian birthday boy they set out to inebriate on the night before he interviews for med school. Chon is a charmer, but sadly, he spends much of the film as unconscious baggage for two dudes crossing that magical border between youth and adulthood. The whole thing is a happy fantasy of debauchery: yeah, the boys get spanked for their transgressions, but each soggy thread is neatly tied by the end, and nobody's even hung over the next morning. 2013. — M.L. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

Admission — A snooty admissions officer puts her career on the line when trying to get the son she secretly gave up for adoption accepted into Princeton. This is 117 minutes of prefabricated shit for people who are constipated. The performances are uniformly lazy; not for one second do Tina Fey and Paul Rudd attempt to build character. Their idea of acting is Rudd messing up his hair and Fey delivering her patented frazzled fawn, a move that's best suited for 5 minute comedy skits, if that. There's not a likeable character in the movie, yet it's all played for cheap pathos and easy laughs. As Fey's gun-toting, sausage-grinding feminist mom, Lily Tomlin hasn't embarrassed herself this much since playing John Travolta's lover in *Moment by Moment*. The talentless Paul Weitz (*Cirque du Freak: The Vampire's Assistant*, *Little Fockers*) directs. With Michael Sheen and Wallace Shawn. 2013. — S.M. ● (IN WIDE RELEASE)

Blanca Nieves — If it's not quite the *Snow White* retelling we've all been waiting for, it's certainly closer than some. For nearly its entire running time, *Blanca Nieves* feels like a *bona fide* fairytale, the sort the Brothers Grimm might have collected had they been doing their work in 1920s Spain. The black-and-white photography is perfect

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for depicting a sunwashed world full of terrifying shadows; the silent-film style lets the sundry actresses (Maribel Verdu, Angela Molina, Macarena Garcia, Sofia Oria) go to work with their magnificent eyes, and the excellent score fills in the details. Our infant heroine’s mother dies giving birth on the same day her father, a brilliant bullfighter, is crippled in the ring. Dad’s nurse becomes the extremely wicked stepmother, a woman whose choice of menu makes her a model of thoughtful cruelty. But beauty persists; only the ending slips over the border from horrific into outright horror. 2012. — M.L. ★★ (LANDMARK LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

The Call — Academy Award-winning former Bond girl Halle Berry wagers her reputation on a shameless “teen-in-trunk” exploitation drama, playing a veteran LAPD 911 operator plagued with guilt after her accidental redial alerts a killer to the victim’s whereabouts. Naturally, she gets a second shot at the same killer, and as implausible as it may sound, once the kidnapper deposits victim number two (Abigail Breslin) inside his torture shack, Jordan kicks the crummy

dust of Command Central off her shoes and gets in on the action. For you drooling pervs in the audience, 16-year-old Little Miss Sunshine spends the third act clad in nothing more than jeans and a turquoise pushup bra. I was willing to laugh at The Call right up until the finale, when the exhausted victims miraculously find the strength to become victimizers and turn on their assailant. As pandering as it is ghastly. 2013. — S.M. ● (IN WIDE RELEASE)

The Croods — Nicolas Cage is a caveman daddy trying to deal with Modern Youth. That is all. 2013. (IN WIDE RELEASE)

Emperor — An admirable film, well cast, that seeks, Graham Greene-like, to poke around in the smoking aftermath of World War II: *Now what?* Now generals must behave like politicians, including Supreme Commander General Douglas MacArthur (a craggy, cagey Tommy Lee Jones), who appears intent on a full conversion to political life despite his scorn for voters. And now other generals must behave like detectives, including Bonner Fellers (a fine, soldierly Matthew Fox), tasked with finding out just how much the Japanese emperor had to do with Pearl Harbor and the war that followed. But alas, “admirable” is not the same as “compelling.” It’s not fair to say that the film doesn’t know whether it wants to be a

political drama, a detective story, or a love story; it wants to be all three. But while the stories build on one another, they also tend to get in each others’ way. 2012. — M.L. ★ (LANDMARK LA JOLLA VILLAGE; READING GASLAMP)

Evil Dead — Review most definitely forthcoming at *sandiegoreader.com*. (IN WIDE RELEASE)

G.I. Joe: Retaliation — They probably should have titled it *Tatum Triumphant*, but oh well. (IN WIDE RELEASE)

Ginger & Rosa — Elle Fanning comes of age in early ‘60s London. Alice Englert plays her super-bestie. The Cuban Missile Crisis plays the looming terror in the background. Review forthcoming. 2012. (LANDMARK LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

The Host — A mighty contest between the cool, interior sci-fi stylings of writer-director Andrew Niccol (*Gattaca*, *In Time*) and the overheated adolescent emotional-ity of *Twilight* creator Stephanie Meyer, who wrote the source material. Meyer wins in the end, but for the first two acts, the tension proves fruitful. Alien parasites known as Souls have taken over most of the population, but there are still a few free humans (William Hurt!) hiding in gor-

geous desert caves, plus a handful of hosts who prove resistant to takeover. Heroine Melanie (Saoirse Ronan) is one of these; after occupation, she exists as a persistent voice in her own head, a situation played for both pathos and comedy. It would be too easy to read this as Meyer’s *Autobiography of a Frustrated Mormon*: the alien Souls are honest, kind, and totally inhuman. Better to focus on the intriguing question of how to combat The Enemy Within. 2013. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

I Am Not a Hipster — Local music icon Brook Hyde (Dominic Bogart) is not happy unless he’s miserable. Parties bore him and promotional interviews quickly turn ugly. Hyde uses the woes of the world and the incognizance of others as shields to deflect the insufferable success that is his. Temporary relief arrives in the form of his three sisters, who show up unannounced on our voicemail-dodging anti-hero’s doorstep bearing their late mother’s ashes, ripe for the scattering. For his first narrative feature, San Diego filmmaker Destin Cretton establishes a strong sense of place and atmosphere as he expertly uses our town as his backlot. Bogart is equally fine as the tortured artist, but one look at the self-proclaimed asshole on the golf course and you’ll instantly know that he is indeed not a hipster. It’s one of the few light moments

in an otherwise conventional, purposefully grim meditation on a character that’s been done to death. 2012. — S.M. ★★ (DIGITAL GYM)

Identity Thief — Don’t blame the Apatow connection for this one. Director Seth Gordon (*Four Christmases*, *Horrible Bosses*) steals a few chapters from the John Hughes playbook as he tries in vain to transform Melissa McCarthy into this generation’s John Candy. Playing an alcoholic sociopath in a Bozo fright wig, she uses the money she electronically pilfers from middle-class schmucks to buy strangers rounds of drinks in hope of winning a friend. One of her victims (Jason Bateman) gets wise to the con and — for some reason known only to the screenwriter — must cart “Slobbin’ Hood” cross-country to help prove to his boss that he’s not a crook. The problem is, John Candy was a dandy comedian, not Chris Farley with a vagina. Per usual, the shameless third act pathos (and the obligatory sow’s ear makeover) prove funnier than any of the stuff passing for comedy that precedes it. 2013. — S.M. ● (IN WIDE RELEASE)

The Incredible Burt Wonderstone — Funny enough satire about that tragic juncture in American history where the glitz of “big room” Vegas illusionists was eclipsed by common street magicians. There’s a moment where the title character, played by Steve Carell, encounters his childhood idol and inspiration, Rance Holloway (Alan Arkin), in a nursing home. Carell can barely contain himself when he begins to express just how big an impression Holloway left. Arkin’s reaction is priceless, an inspired combination of “Yeah, yeah, get on with it” eye and head roll that once again underscores his comedic indispensability. In a film where Carell and Jim Carrey do their best to out-mug each other, the real magic is Arkin’s (and Steve Buscemi’s) exalted underplaying. Ditto for Olivia Wilde who, with *Butter* and *Burt Wonderstone*, is blossoming into an accomplished light comedienne right before our eyes. TV veteran Don Scardino directs. With James Gandolfini and Brad Garrett. 2013. — S.M. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

Jack the Giant Slayer — A bag containing cholesterol-free, nutrient-dense seeds that have the power to change the world falls into the wrong hands. Fee-fi-ho-hum! All of the costumes, elaborate sets, lush cinematography (thank you, Newton Thomas Sigel!), and naturalistic use of depth don’t amount to a hill of beans in this giant time-slayer. Talk about a colossal comedown: this is brought to you by Bryan Singer and Christopher McQuarrie, the team behind *The Usual Suspects*. (It was co-written by Darren Lemke which might explain why all the CG behemoths look like something out of *Shrek 3D*.) Nicholas Hoult should have stuck with warm (as opposed to cyclopean) bodies, while the rest of the lettered cast (who should have known better) — Ewan McGregor, Stanley Tucci, Eddie Marsan, Ian McShane, and Bill Nighy — are along for the paycheck. 2013. — S.M. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

The Last Exorcism Part II — Things were going so well for Nell (Ashley Bell) in the group home where she was deposited after all the mishigas that went down in the first *Last Exorcism*. But the demon Abalam refuses to allow Nell to move on. For 75 minutes, Ed Gass-Donnelly’s film chugs along with the requisite amount of shrieking violin strings, schlock-shocks, and radio transmissions that only our heroine can hear. Then suddenly, the proceedings veer in the direction of nutsy. Neither priest nor fundamentalist was invited to the casting-out party. This time it’s Calder (David Jensen), a corporate suit, who performs the cleansing. SPOILER ALERT: I’ve seen

FILM FESTIVALS

CINEMA UNDER THE STARS

4040 Goldfinch St., Mission Hills
619-295-4221



Magic Mike Steven Soderbergh adds the jazzy erotic energy while Channing Tatum and Matthew McConaughey flash the flesh in this beefcake bonanza set in the well-oiled subculture of male strippers. **Friday, April 5, 8:00pm, Saturday, April 6, 8:00pm**

Ruby Sparks Zoe Kazan puts a fantastical spin on the Pygmalion myth. A lonley, blocked novelist (Paul Dano) channels his yearning into the keyboard and conjures the woman of his dreams (Kazan) into real life. With Annette Benning, Chris Messina. **Friday, April 12, 8:00pm, Saturday, April 13, 8:00pm**

CRAFTLAB GALLERY

821-A South Tremont St., Oceanside
760-332-8096

Art and Film Exhibition Celebrate the gallery’s first exhibition of art and film by Fernando Apodaca along with a live performance by Todd Hannigan and Fernando Apodaca. Wine and beer will be served. Proceeds from sales will benefit Seeds of Tomorrow. **Saturday, April 6, 7:00pm**

DIGIPLEX RIVER VILLAGE

5256 Mission Rd., Bonsall
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Fallbrook International Film Festival

Now entering its fourth season, the festival features cinematic art from features to shorts to documentaries. The number one, two and three scoring criteria are excellence in storytelling, technical execution, and meaningful purpose. **Friday, April 5, 11:00am, Saturday, April 6, 10:00am, Sunday, April 7, 11:00am, Monday, April 8, 3:30pm, Tuesday, April 9, 3:30pm, Wednesday, April 10, 3:30pm, Thursday, April 11, 3:30pm**

LAFAYETTE HOTEL, SWIM CLUB & BUNGALOWS

2223 El Cajon Bl., University Heights
619-296-2101

Dive In Movies Watch classic 80s family-friendly movies from the pool. Includes self-serve popcorn and roaming servers offering beef hot dogs, hamburgers, and fries as well as cocktails, beer, soda, and water. Movies:

The Goonies(March 15), *Top Gun* (March 22), *National Lampoon’s Vacation* (March 29), and *Ghostbusters* (April 5). **Friday, April 5, 8:00pm**

MALCOLM X LIBRARY

5148 Market St., Valencia Park
619-527-3405

Watershed A documentary film that “exposes both the catastrophic threats to the already taxed Colorado River and features inspiring character vignettes of those embracing a new water ethic.” Executive produced and narrated by Robert Redford. **Tuesday, April 9, 6:30pm**

MIRACOSTA COLLEGE SAN ELIJO CAMPUS

3333 Manchester Ave., Cardiff-by-the-Sea
760-944-4449

Young Goethe in Love (Goethe!) Germany 1772 — the young and tumultuous Johann Goethe (Alexander Fehling) aspires to be a poet but after failing his law exams, is sent by his father to a sleepy provincial court to mend his ways. At first, he tries to do his best and wins the praise and friendship of his superior Kestner (Moritz Bleibtreu). But then Lotte (Miriam Stein) enters his life and nothing is the same as before. However, Johann is unaware that Lotte is in fact already promised by her father to Kestner. The dramatic and unfulfilled love between the poet and Lotte was the template for his masterpiece “The Sorrows of Young Werther.” Germany, 2010 (100 minutes). German with English subtitles. Directed by Philipp Stölz. Screens in Room 204. **Friday, April 12, 1:00pm**

MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART SAN DIEGO, LA JOLLA

700 Prospect St., La Jolla
858-454-3541

Spike and Mike Festival of Animation HELD OVER DUE TO OVERWHELMING FAN RESPONSE AND SELL OUTS! Spike and Mikes Festival of Animation 30th anniversary celebration has added 3 more screenings and new bonus films for our fans! JUST ADDED show times at the museum of contemporary art in La Jolla are: **Friday, April 5, 7:30pm, Friday, April 12, 7:30pm, & Saturday, April 13, 7:30pm and 9:30 pm**. Get tickets and info at spikeandmike.com 858-459-8707.

OCEAN BEACH PLAYHOUSE

4944 Newport Ave., Ocean Beach
619-222-0836

Cycle This 3D animated motion picture focuses on a universal problem-solving situation rather than on classic linear storytelling. It is recommended for those who prefer questions to answers. **Thursday, April 4, 4:45pm**

Pilgrim Song Seeking escape from his stalled relationship and unhappy place in the world, a

recently pink-slipped music teacher sets out to hike Kentucky’s Sheltowee Trace Trail. **Thursday, April 4, 8:15pm**

Flower Buds (Poupata) The story tests a family, and their friends, living in the harsh rules of a small town. Agatha, the daughter, wants a happy life far from home. The son John believes in the power of love, regardless of the circumstances under which it was born. His mother Kamila looks to the future and does not intend to accept the misery of the day. Only Jarda, the father, knows that the world does not change. Aware of his weakness, he does not try anything to change his life. His morbid addiction to slot machines creates impossible situations for his family. **Friday, April 5, 2:15pm**
Bloody Fight in Iron-Rock Valley Chul-ki, who just got out of prison, kills a police officer and leaves for Kangwon province to find the remaining two people in his memos, Ghost Face and Axe, two people who have committed a crime against him. **Friday, April 5, 6:15pm**
Memory of the Dead (La memoria del muerto) After the death of her husband Jorge, Alicia summons their friends to her house to hear her read a letter that the deceased left. What the guests do not know is that they are part of something more sadistic. Trapped in a house of insanity, the guests have ghostly traumatic experiences and one by one are viciously terrorized. **Friday, April 5, 10:00pm**

Crocodile in the Yangtze Documentary follows China’s first Internet entrepreneur and former English teacher, Jack Ma, as he battles US giant eBay on the way to building China’s first global Internet company, Alibaba Group. **Saturday, April 6, 10:30am**

The Exorcist in the 21st Century Meet one of the few exorcists in Europe, the Vatican-approved José Antonio Fortea. He travels around the world on a mission to enlighten the masses about demonic possession. Constanza, a Colombian woman, is desperately looking for his help. She claims to have been possessed by demons for nearly 15 years and she goes through a ritual of exorcism before she sees the Spanish exorcist as a last hope for spiritual liberation. **Saturday, April 6, 2:00pm**

Songlap Ad and Am, two struggling brothers involved in a baby trafficking syndicate, dream of escaping their desperately grim existence. **Saturday, April 6, 5:30pm**

Andrew Bird: Fever Year Filmed during culminating months of the singer-songwriter’s most rigorous year of touring, Andrew Bird crosses the December finish line in his hometown of Chicago - feverish and on crutches from an onstage injury. **Saturday, April 6, 9:30pm**

PACIFIC BEACH LIBRARY

4275 Cass St., Pacific Beach

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Reel Books: Fahrenheit 451 Watch the 1966 film adaption of *Fahrenheit 451* by Ray Bradbury on the big screen, then stay to discuss the film and/or book. The book is available at the Circulation Desk for check-out. **Friday, April 5, 1:00pm**

SAN DIEGO MUSEUM OF ART

1450 El Prado, Balboa Park
619-232-7931

The Sound of the Carceri (1997) In this film, Yo-Yo Ma plays the music of Bach in a virtual prison based on the Carceri, the imaginary prisons found in the etchings of Giovanni Battista Piranesi. Along the way, audiences hear from Architect Moshe Safdie and others while learning of Piranesi’s only built church project, the Santa Maria del Priorato. **Friday, April 5, 7:00pm**

UCSD CALIT2 AUDITORIUM AT ATKINSON HALL

9500 Gilman Drive #0436, UCSD
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Whiteonwhite: Algorithmicnoir Film utilizes iconic images and ideas from Kazimir Malevich’s emblematic 1918 painting “White on White” as a starting point and follows the observations and surveillance of a geophysicist code writer stuck in a futuristic city. The experimental fiction runs endlessly, with no beginning, middle or end, and never repeating the same way twice. 2011. **Thursday, April 4, 8:00pm**

WORLD RESOURCES SIMULATION CENTER

1088 Third Ave., Downtown San Diego
619-234-1088

The Big Energy Gamble Filmmakers at NOVA take a comprehensive look at former California Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger’s ambitious and controversial plan to cut carbon dioxide emissions and promote energy efficiency. By speaking with the Governor as well as the ordinary citizens and concerned businesspeople, NOVA offers equal time to both supporters and detractors of the plan. Expert commentary follows the screening. 619-234-1088. **Thursday, April 4, 5:30pm**

just about every filmed exorcism there is, and to the best of my knowledge, this is the first time the exorcist takes the “kill or cure” approach. But while the ending didn’t entirely justify the means, it was engaging enough that I didn’t leave the theater angry. 2013. — S.M. ★★ (ULTRASTAR CHULA VISTA)

Lore — A loser’s history of World War II. Fifteen-year-old Lore and her three younger siblings have spent their lives in a happy dream of German supremacy. Now the dream is ending: files must be burned, valuables gathered, the family dog put down. Mama and Papa must go to prison. The kids must make their way across country to find refuge. What follows is an exploration of unmade civilization. Food, shelter, and hygiene become uncertain goods, and a boat ride across the river may carry a nasty cost. And bedrock convictions about what it means to be German and good (or Jewish and bad) are broken by blunt experience. Director Cate Shortland plays against the ugliness of events by giving us a Germany saturated in color and full of nature in soft focus. Here and there, the practice feels indulgent, even sentimental. But Shortland’s pacing is sure, and her story is satisfying. 2012. — M.L. ★★★ (LANDMARK LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Mama — Boy kills girl and self, thus forcing their young daughters, Victoria (Megan Charpentier) and Lilly (Isabelle Nélisse), to spend five years in a deserted cabin being raised by mom’s ghost. The feral siblings are eventually captured and placed in the home of their father’s twin brother (Nikolaj Coster-Waldau) and his girlfriend, a brunette, bobbed, and raccoon-eyed Jessica Chastain. Unless your nerves can’t stand the shrieking violins that accompany every popping head, there is not a legitimate jolt in the entire picture. Logic never enters into it: noontime sun pours through the windows as Chastain chastises the girls for being up past their bedtime. When a Mama-induced fall places Coster-Waldau (or is it Scott Speedman?) in a comatose state, a nonplussed Chastain goes about her life as if nothing happened. The lifts from *Marnie*, *Rear Window*, and *Un Chien Andalou* show that director and co-screenwriter Andrés Muschietti did his homework. But the manner in which he smuggles in the homages proves that he learned nothing from his teachers. With only two expressions in her acting kit — pained and more pained — Chastain is rapidly becoming her generation’s answer to Harrison Ford. The biggest stiff in this spook show is Daniel Kash, who barely registers in the perfunctory role of an earnest sawbones bent on rescuing the girls. Throw *Mama* from the multiplex. ● (ULTRASTAR CHULA VISTA)

Mental — An Australian politician/absentee father (Anthony LaPaglia), afraid that news of his wife’s nervous breakdown leaking out will ruin his chances for re-election, throws the missus in a “looney bin” and hires an earthy, in-the-ozone hitchhiker (Toni Colette) and her attack dog to babysit his five hypochondriacal daughters. Finally, *Uncle Buck* done right. All it needed was writer-director P.J. Hogan to mine his life story as source material for rich autobiographical fodder. A wild ride of a movie that paves its path to redemption with ingenuity and intoxicating Technicolor cobblestones. Once again, all eyes are on the fabulous Ms. Colette, who fell in love with the character while being regaled by Hogan’s stories of her during the making of “Muriel’s Wedding.” With *Muriel, My Best Friend’s Wedding*, and now *Mental*, no director currently at work has done more to elevate chick flicks to an art form than P.J. Hogan. 2012. — S.M. ★★★ (READING GASLAMP)

No — The final installment in director Pablo Larraín’s unplanned “Pinochet era” trilogy that began with *Tony Manero* in 2008 and includes 2010’s *Post Mortem*. The fate of the Chilean people rests in the hands of Rene Saavedra (Gael Garcia Bernal), a soda pop-selling ad exec hired to quarterback the “No” campaign. Rene’s job is to create twenty-seven 15-minute infomercials aimed at ousting Pinochet. His mission is to thwart the competition’s bid to turn the military dictator into an attractive product used to lure old women and young voters, the country’s two undecided demographics. Larraín works backward, choosing to conform his narrative to the existing footage by shooting the entire film on the antiquated three-quarter-inch cassette stock. In that sense, *No* could be the most beautiful, purposefully ugly film ever made. With Antonia Zegers, Larraín lifer Marcial Tagle, and the incomparable Alfredo Castro as Rene’s soda-swilling, Pinochet-pushing superior. 2013. — S.M. ★★★★★ (LANDMARK HILLCREST)

Olympus Has Fallen — “Why can’t you simply put your critical faculties on hold long enough to sit back and enjoy the damn movie?” The question comes up — particularly in the summer months — more times than I care to remember. *Olympus Has Fallen* is the answer to discerning action fan’s prayers: an armrest-squeezing, seat-shifting blockbuster that never lets up. North Korean terrorists hold the White House hostage, and it’s up to Gerard Butler, a disgraced former secret service man once assigned to Presidential guard duty, to get back inside 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue the hard way and reset the course of history. On the surface, it represents everything contemptible about contemporary cinema — a propagandistic, effects-driven cavalcade of carnage that probably boasts a higher body count than all of George Romero’s “living dead” safaris combined — but damn if (for a change) this wasn’t an effectively-constructed thrill ride I enjoyed hopping. Antoine Fuqua directs. With Aaron Eckhart, Morgan Freeman, and Rick Yune. 2013. — S.M. ★★★★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

On the Road — The celebrated novel arrives onscreen to buzzy talk of dual hand-jobs and whispered wonderings of “Why?” The film is an overexposed snapshot of an era: a pre-Boomer burst of sex, drugs, and be-bop, chronicled by young wannabe writer Sal Paradise (Sam Riley) and exemplified by his on-again, off-again travel buddy Dean Moriarty (Garrett Hedlund). Their one noble purpose, narrates Sal, is to move — though it often seems that nobility has very little to do with it. Dean uses the newly woven Interstate highway system to bed-hop his way across the country, leaving angry women (and crying babies) in his wake. He’s less a character than a compulsion. Sal, meanwhile, seems content to watch and take notes. Lots of actors show up and have fun, notably Viggo Mortensen and Amy Adams as prototypical home-schooling parents and Kristen Stewart as a white-trash honey who’s up for anything, at least until the biological clock kicks in. 2012. — M.L. ● (LANDMARK HILLCREST)

Oz The Great and Powerful — Insert sinking balloon joke here. James Franco mugs his way through director Sam Raimi’s candy-colored CGI wonderland as a carnival magician who finds himself called upon to rally the oppressed people of Oz to believe in him. Or at least, to believe in the power of their dreams? Anyway, belief is important. But the actor proves as insincere as his character, and it’s up to Michelle Williams as Glinda the Good Witch to keep things interesting as you follow the well-worn turns in the yellow brick road. (That she manages to do so without letting her sweetness turn saccharine is the real

great and powerful thing here.) She gets dubious help from Zach Braff doing schtick as a flying monkey, and from Joey King as a spunky china girl who reminds the ersatz wizard not to be a cad. Mila Kunis and Rachel Weisz play Glinda’s dark-haired sisters. 2013. — M.L. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

The Place Beyond the Pines — A rare exception to the old line about the book being better than a movie, *The Place Beyond the Pines* is a small-scale epic that might have been better as a novel. In a novel, we might not have minded the sudden loss of major characters, the 15-years-later epilogue that turns out to be an entire extra act, or the fact that it’s not about any of the characters so much as it is about the sprawling story they help to tell. And in a novel, we would certainly have been spared the Major Revelation Via Google Search. But in a novel, we wouldn’t have gotten to see Ryan Gosling as a tattooed stunt-biker-outlaw, Eva Mendes as his long-suffering lover, Bradley Cooper as a lawman-lawyer, Ray Liotta as a dirty so-and-so, Dane DeHaan as a damaged teen, and best of all, Ben Mendelsohn as another hard-case lowlife. 2013. — M.L. ★ (LANDMARK HILLCREST)

Safe Haven — On the run from the law, big city gal Julianne Hough finds refuge in the arms of small town widower, Josh Duhamel. For its first hour, a regulation Nicholas Sparks teen romance, until all hell breaks loose in the form of maniac cop, David Lyons, and unintentional laughter reigns supreme. The Sparks factory appears to have had a work stoppage. Why else would the popular novelist resort to openly lying to his minions in order to advance the clichés? (The audience is led to believe Hough is wanted for murder.) A shabby attempt to tie it all together at around the 110 minute mark left me gasping for air. Director Lasse Hallström (My Life As a Dog, What’s Eating Gilbert Grape?) still remembers how to compose a frame even though he threw in the towel as far as art goes ages ago. — S.M. ★ (AMC LA JOLLA; REGAL PARKWAY PLAZA; ULTRASTAR CHULA VISTA)

The Sapphires — Reviewed this issue. — S.M. ★★★ (LANDMARK HILLCREST)

Side Effects — Back in 1989, indie film director Steven Soderbergh broke onto the scene with his first film: *sex, lies, and video-*

tape, a seamy, sticky drama about sex, lies, and videotape. Here in 2013, he is giving us what he says will be his last film: a seamy, sticky drama about sex, lies, and digital images. Also, psych meds, because the modern anxiety over how a pill can or cannot change a persona is ripe for exploitation. Soderbergh does a fine job of intermingling the smooth, clinical world of Dr. Jonathan Banks (Jude Law) with the jagged, messy life of depressed young wife Emily Taylor (Rooney Mara). And for a while, he does an even better job of keeping the viewer uncertain about who, if anybody, should be rooted for. Some dodgy casting decisions — Law never manages real desperation — do little to get in the way of the story’s gleefully nasty mechanics. 2013. — M.L. ★★★ (ARCLIGHT LA JOLLA)

Silver Linings Playbook — David O. Russell needs to leave Philadelphia almost as much as John Woo needs to stay in Hong Kong. For his follow-up to *The Fighter*, Russell once again takes the low road in search of truth and beauty amidst a group of boorish louts with personalities akin to the cast of *Here Comes Honey Boo Boo*. A former schoolteacher (Bradley Cooper) — undiagnosed bipolar, borderline delusional, violent, and fresh out of the state mental institution — decides to move back home with his parents (Jacki Weaver and Robert De Niro, both phoning it in). Not since *Do the Right Thing* have so many characters in one movie spoken with the same identical voice. Close your eyes during one of the film’s numerous screaming matches and you won’t be able to distinguish between Cooper and Jennifer Lawrence. To add injury to the insults, Russell’s camera covers the action either in constricted close-up, as a “walk and talk” (traveling shots of characters delivering dialog as they stroll), or both. Even a musical number is photographed from the waist up. The third-act combination of *Dancing with the Stars* and repugnant behavior on the part of violent football fans should make this a bit

hit with Monday night TV viewers. Apart from Ms. Lawrence’s electrifying turn as the tough-talking dame who plans on mending Cooper’s heart by putting him back in touch with his ex, this couldn’t have ended soon enough for me. With incessant jabbering from Chris Tucker, a welcome, albeit brief appearance by Julia Stiles, and brilliant background work by Paul Herman. 2012. — S.M. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

Snitch — Those expecting two hours of non-stop punches and explosions are in for a rude awakening. Former stuntman-turned-writer/director, Ric Roman Waugh, rocks Dwayne Johnson’s world with a focused piece of genre storytelling that doubles as a dead-on assault against the war on drugs. Under federal laws known as mandatory minimums, Johnson’s son is sentenced to 10 years unless he rats out other drug traffickers. The kid is small potatoes and doesn’t know any of the high profile kingpins the government is after, so dad enters the drug world in search of a bigger bust to help lessen his boy’s jail time. The film’s only drawback is its unnecessary (and persistent) employment of hand-held cinematography. If you can afford The Rock’s salary, surely a tripod can’t be that big an expense. The supporting cast — including Susan Sarandon, Barry Pepper, and Benjamin Bratt — is uniformly superb. 2013. — S.M. ★★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

Spring Breakers — Casting the great and powerful Oz (James Franco, making quick reparations for his colorless work on *The Wiz* prequel) as a tin-grinned hustler opposite a pair of former Disney cuties (Vanessa Hudgens and Selena Gomez) in what amounts to a *Girls Gone Wild* video with a better DP, will forever stand as a monumental *bras d’honneur* to the House the Mouse Built. But has *enfant terrible* Harmony Korine abandoned all pretense of formal experimentation in favor of allowing exploitation to motivate what little story there is? (Four hot, bored teens who need to

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Calendar

MOVIES

raise quick cash to blow on a spring break getaway fall in with bad company.) Apart from a riff on *Gun Crazy's* stylish one-take robbery filmed from inside the getaway car, there's not much to look at beyond pierced navels, beer bong, burning blunts, and bikini babes fellingating popsicles, and not much to listen to beyond captivating dialog like, "Seeing all this money makes my pussy wet." Not that I'm complaining, mind you. 2013. — S.M. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

Starbuck — How do you say "Neil Simon" in French? A professional sperm donor, going by the name Starbuck (Patrick Huard), anonymously fathers hundreds of kiddies. Eventually, he falls victim to a class action lawsuit brought against him by 142 of his 533 "children." To make matters worse (and to pad the running time), our hero is also in debt to the mob. But instead of taking it on the lam, he gets ahold of the

list of complainants and begins stalking them one by one. His goal: to see whether or not his balls went to waste. Conveniently, he enters their lives at crucial moments. Huard, an affable Frank Stallone type, has charm to spare, but writer-director Ken Scott and co-scenarist Martin Petit can't resist squeezing every ounce of sap out of their otherwise inventive premise. *Starbuck* is a crowd-pleaser that should hit it big with those who detest being challenged. 2011. ★ (LANDMARK HILLCREST; LANDMARK LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Stoker — For his first American film, South Korean director Chan-wook Park, best known to American audiences for *The Vengeance Trilogy*, cast Mia Wasikowska in the role generally reserved for a pale Asian chick whose face is frequently obscured by stringy black hair. A mysterious relation (Matthew Goode) shows up at his brother's funeral to instantly assume the role of father to Wasikowska, the teenage niece he never met. (Nicole Kidman plays her teetering mom.) After the screening, a colleague confessed that the title's allusion to *Dracula*, combined with Park's previous film, *Thirst*,

led him to believe *Stoker* was a vampire picture. One mention of an "Uncle Charlie" assured me beyond a shadow of a doubt that the only blood sucked was going to be out of Hitchcock's veins. No matter how carefully the action is staged and lit, there is nothing we haven't seen before. 2013. — S.M. ★ (AMC LA JOLLA; LANDMARK HILLCREST)

The Waiting Room — Telejournalist Peter Nicks hired a camera crew to catalog a day in the life of the bustling emergency room of Oakland's Highland Hospital. Have you ever been to an ER? Waiting times are interminable and tempers fray as uninsured patients lose their patience. What else is new? It's being billed as a "social media project," but I smell a "shoot now, figure it out later" audition for a reality TV series. What other situations that cause frustrated Americans to lose a great deal of time can Mr. Nicks document? How about *Department of Motor Vehicles* or *In-N-Out Drive Thru*? There are hundreds of cable and satellite channels filled with trivialities such as this. Don't encourage an easy marriage of convenience between film and TV by wast-

ing the \$10 — on top of what you already pay for cable — it would cost to see it. 2012. — S.M. ● (LANDMARK KEN)

Warm Bodies — A date movie for every guy whose girlfriend forced him to watch sparkly vampires fall mopily in love. R (Nicholas Hoult) is a brain-munching zombie who just wants to connect. Julie (Teresa Palmer) is a spunky blonde from the other side of the massive concrete wall her dad built to keep corpses like R away from decent people like his daughter. (Dad just *hates* corpses — one of them ate his wife.) Gosh, what could "R" stand for? Don't come looking for a consistent zombie aesthetic, and don't pay too much attention to the cutesy voiceover of R's interior monologue. (Dude's a teenage zombie, what do you expect?) Do come for the thoughtful sweetness and the Shakespeare allusions ("If you shoot us, do we not bleed?"). Zombie Best Bro Rob Corddry and John "Bulldog" Malkovich make the most of their supporting roles. 2013. — M.L. ★★ (AMC MISSION VALLEY)

War Witch (Rebelle) — Do we really need another movie to tell us that children shouldn't play with guns? *War Witch* begins promisingly enough with a young mother recounting her life story to her unborn child. Komona's (Rachel Mwanza) prenatal narration picks up with a rebel soldier ordering the 12-year-old girl to kill her parents and become a child mercenary. Then Komona falls in love with Magician (Serge Kanyinda), an albino soldier. He introduces the girl to a hallucinogenic tree sap that persuades Komona that she sees ghosts of dead soldiers. Magician convinces the Komona to join his escape from the rebel camp. We've visited this child's garden of hate too many times in the recent past, and images that once held a great deal of power have become old hat. *War Witch's* contribution to depicting the perils of pubescent battle finds Komona using a razor blade as an IUD to ward off a rapist. 2012. — S.M. ★ (READING GASLAMP)

MOVIE SHOWTIMES

Bargain showtimes are in parentheses.

CENTRAL

San Diego Natural History Museum
1788 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-232-3821)
A Bug's Life (G) Fri-Sun 12:00pm; **Bugs! A Rain Forest Adventure in 3D** (Not Rated) Fri-Sun 10:30, 11:15, 2:30, 3:15; **The Last Reef 3D: Cities Beneath the Sea** (Not Rated) Fri-Sun 4:00pm

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Reading Carmel Mountain
11620 Carmel Mtn Rd (800-326-3264 #2704)
Admission (PG-13) Fri-Sat (12:25, 2:45) 5:05, 7:55, 10:10 Sun (12:25, 2:45) 5:05, 7:55; **Evil Dead** (R) Fri-Sat (11:20, 1:35, 3:45) 6:00, 8:15, 10:25 Sun (11:20, 1:35, 3:45) 6:00, 8:15; **G.I. Joe: Retaliation** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:30, 12:30, 2:00, 3:00) 4:30, 5:30, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 10:30 Sun (11:30, 12:30, 2:00, 3:00) 4:30, 5:30, 7:00, 8:00; **The Host** (R) Fri-Sat (11:15, 1:55) 4:40, 7:30, 10:10 Sun (11:15, 1:55) 4:40, 7:30; **Olympus Has Fallen** (R) Fri-Sat (11:25, 2:05) 4:55, 7:35, 10:15 Sun (11:25, 2:05) 4:55, 7:35; **Oz The Great and Powerful** (PG) Fri-Sat (10:30, 11:10, 1:20, 2:10) 4:10, 5:00, 7:05, 7:50, 9:50, 10:30 Sun (10:30, 11:10, 1:20, 2:10) 4:10, 5:00, 7:05, 7:50; **Quartet** (R) Fri-Sat (10:35, 12:55, 3:05) 5:15, 7:25, 9:35 Sun (10:35, 12:55, 3:05) 5:15, 7:25; **The Croods** (PG) Fri-Sat (11:00, 12:15, 1:15, 2:30, 3:30) 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:05, 9:45, 10:20 Sun (11:00, 12:15, 1:15, 2:30, 3:30) 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:05; **Tyler Perry's Temptation** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:45, 2:15) 4:50, 7:20, 9:55 Sun (11:45, 2:15) 4:50, 7:20

CLAIREMONT

Reading Town Square
4665 Clairemont Dr (800-326-3264 #2722)
6 Souls (Shelter) (R) Fri-Sun (10:55, 1:40) 4:35, 7:25, 10:20; **Admission** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:35, 1:00, 3:20) 5:40, 8:10, 10:40; **Evil Dead** (R) Fri-Sun (10:50, 1:10, 3:35) 5:50, 8:05, 10:30; **G.I. Joe: Retaliation** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (10:25, 12:10, 12:55, 2:40, 3:25) 5:10, 5:55, 7:45, 8:20, 10:15, 10:50; **G.I. Joe: Retaliation 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:25, 1:55) 4:25, 7:00, 9:30; **The Host** (R) Fri-Sun (11:00, 2:00) 4:50, 7:30, 10:25; **Jurassic Park** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:45am.); **Jurassic Park 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:45, 1:30, 2:30) 4:15, 5:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 10:45; **Olympus Has Fallen** (R) Fri-Sun (10:40, 1:25) 4:20, 7:05, 9:55; **Oz The Great and Powerful** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:30, 1:20) 4:10, 7:10, 10:00; **Silver Linings Playbook** (R) Fri-Sun 7:50, 10:35; **The Croods** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:30, 11:50, 12:50, 2:10, 3:15) 4:40, 7:20, 9:40; **The Croods 3D** (PG) Fri-Sun 5:25pm; **Tyler Perry's Temptation**

(PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:10, 1:45) 4:30, 7:15, 9:50

CORONADO

Vintage La Costa
820 Orange Ave (619-437-6161)
G.I. Joe: Retaliation 3D (PG-13) Fri-Sun (2:00) 5:20, 8:30; **Jurassic Park 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (2:00) 5:20, 8:30; **The Croods** (PG) Fri-Sun (2:00) 5:20, 8:30

DOWNTOWN

Reading Gaslamp
701 Fifth Ave (800-326-3264 #2709)
6 Souls (Shelter) (R) Fri-Sun (11:35, 2:35) 5:05, 7:40, 10:15; **Emperor** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:55) 4:35; **The Host** (R) Fri-Sat (10:45, 11:40, 1:25, 2:25) 4:15, 5:15, 7:05, 8:05, 9:55, 10:45 Sun (10:45, 11:40, 2:25) 5:15, 7:05, 8:05, 9:55; **Jurassic Park** (PG-13) Fri (11:15, 1:00) Sat-Sun (11:15, 1:05); **Jurassic Park 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (2:05, 3:55) 4:55, 7:00, 7:50, 9:45, 10:35 Sun (2:05, 3:55) 4:55, 7:00, 7:50, 9:45, 10:30; **Life of Pi 3D** (PG) Fri-Sun (1:30) 7:15, 10:05; **Midnight Cowboy** (R) Fri Sat 7:00pm Sun; **National Theatre Live: People** (Not Rated) Fri-Sat Sun (2:00pm); **Olympus Has Fallen** (R) Fri-Sat (11:00, 11:55, 1:40, 2:40) 4:20, 5:20, 7:10, 8:00, 9:50; **Silver Linings Playbook** (R) Fri-Sun (11:20, 2:00) 4:45, 7:35, 10:20; **The Call** (R) Fri-Sun (10:55, 1:15, 3:25) 5:40, 7:55, 10:10; **The Croods** (PG) Fri (10:50, 11:50, 1:10, 2:15, 3:30) 4:30, 7:20, 9:40 Sat (10:50, 11:50, 1:10, 2:15, 3:30) 4:30, 9:40 Sun (10:50, 11:50, 1:10, 2:15, 3:30) 4:30, 7:20, 9:40; **Tyler Perry's Temptation** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:45, 2:20) 5:00, 7:30, 10:00; **War Witch (Rebelle)** (Not Rated) Fri-Sun (10:45, 1:00, 3:05) 5:10, 7:25, 9:35; **Welcome to the Punch** (Not Rated) Fri-Sun (11:05, 1:20, 3:40) 5:55, 8:10, 10:25

Regal Horton Plaza
Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM)
Call theater for program information.

KENSINGTON

Landmark Ken
4061 Adams Ave (619-819-0236)
The Waiting Room (NR) Fri-Sun: (1:15), 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, Mon-Thu: (5:00), 7:00, 9:00, Discount Shows at Landmark's Ken Cinema Indicated in Brackets "()"; **Gimme The Loot** (NR) Opens Friday, April 12

LA JOLLA

AMC La Jolla
8657 Villa La Jolla Dr (888-262-4386)
Admission (PG-13) Fri-Sun 10:40, 1:40, 4:30, 7:35, 10:20; **Django Unchained** (R) Fri-Sun 10:45, 2:25, 6:05, 9:45; **The Host** (R) Fri-Sun 10:00, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00 Fri-Sat 2:00, 4:50, 7:45, 10:40 Sun 2:00, 4:50, 7:45; **Jurassic Park** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 1:25pm; **Jurassic Park**

3D (PG-13) Fri-Sun 10:20, 11:00, 12:40, 3:40, 4:25, 6:40, 7:25, 9:40, 10:25; **Lincoln** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 12:55, 7:10; **Oz The Great and Powerful** (PG) Fri-Sun 10:15, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15 Fri-Sun 11:00am.; **Oz The Great and Powerful in 3D** (PG) Fri-Sun 12:05, 3:10, 6:15, 9:20; **Safe Haven** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 10:05, 4:20, 10:30; **Stoker** (R) Fri-Sun 10:10, 4:10, 10:10; **The Call** (R) Fri-Sun 10:25, 12:50, 3:15, 5:40, 8:05, 10:30; **Tyler Perry's Temptation** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 10:00, 2:05, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; **Zero Dark Thirty** (R) Fri-Sun 12:40, 6:40

Landmark La Jolla Village
8879 Villa La Jolla Dr (619-819-0236)
Blancanieves (PG-13) Fri: (2:10), 4:40, 7:10, 9:35, Sat & Sun: (11:40), 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35, Mon-Thu: (2:10), (4:40), 7:10, 9:35; **Lore** (NR) Exclusive Engagement, Fri: (2:20), 4:50, 7:20, 9:40, Sat & Sun: (11:50), 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40, Mon-Thu: (2:20), (4:50), 7:20, 9:40; **Starbuck** (R) Exclusive Engagement, Fri: (2:00), 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, Sat & Sun: (11:30), 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, Mon-Thu: (2:00), (4:30), 7:00, 9:30; **Quartet** (PG-13) Fri: (2:30), 5:00, 7:30, 9:45, Sat & Sun: (12:00), 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45, Mon-Thu: (2:30), (5:00), 7:30, 9:45, Discount Shows at Landmark's La Jolla Cinemas Indicated in Brackets "()"; **The Company You Keep** (R) Opens Friday, April 12

MIRA MESA

Regal Mira Mesa
10733 Westview Parkway (800-326-3264)
Call theater for program information.

MISSION VALLEY

AMC Fashion Valley
7037 Friars Rd (888-262-4386)
Call theater for program information.

AMC Mission Valley
1640 Camino Del Rio North (888-262-4386)
Call theater for program information.

Ultrastar Mission Valley Hazard Center
7510 Hazard Center Dr (619-685-2841)
Call theater for program information.

PACIFIC BEACH

Full Moon Drive-In
1500 Felspar St (888-211-0404)
Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets (PG) Fri 4/5/13 (7:45); **Saturday Night Fever** (R) Sat 4/6/13 (7:45); **The Exorcist** (R) Sun 4/7/13 (7:45pm)

SAN DIEGO

Arclight La Jolla
4425 La Jolla Village Dr (858-768-7770)
Evil Dead (R) Fri-Sat 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:15, 5:15, 6:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00 Sun 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:15, 6:00, 7:15, 8:00, 9:00, 9:15, 10:00, 11:00; **G.I. Joe: Retalia-**

tion (PG-13) Fri-Sat 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:25, 8:40, 9:45, 11:45 Sun 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:25, 8:40, 9:45; **G.I. Joe: Retaliation 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 11:05, 1:00, 3:25, 7:00, 10:50; **Life of Pi 3D** (PG) Fri-Sun 10:25, 11:55, 2:35, 5:20, 7:50, 9:50; **Olympus Has Fallen** (R) Fri-Sat 11:10, 12:15, 1:40, 2:40, 4:05, 5:00, 6:30, 7:30, 8:55, 9:55, 10:55 Sun 4:05pm Sun 11:10, 12:15, 1:40, 2:40, 5:00, 6:30, 7:30, 8:55, 9:55, 10:55; **Side Effects** (R) Fri-Sun 10:05, 11:40, 1:30, 2:50, 4:50, 6:15, 8:25, 10:30; **Silver Linings Playbook** (R) Fri-Sun 10:55, 12:20, 2:25, 4:25, 7:05, 9:40; **Spring Breakers** (R) Fri-Sat 8:30, 11:15, 12:05 Sun 8:30, 11:15; **The Croods** (PG) Fri-Sun 10:00, 11:00, 1:05, 3:10, 4:00, 5:10, 6:10, 7:25, 9:35; **The Croods 3D** (PG) Fri-Sun 10:30, 12:05, 1:35, 2:45, 5:40; **The Incredible Burt Wonderstone** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 10:40, 2:05, 4:10, 7:35, 10:25; **The Sapphires** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 10:10, 12:30, 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 6:35, 7:45, 9:25, 11:10

UPTOWN

Landmark Hillcrest
3965 Fifth Ave (619-819-0236)
The Place Beyond The Pines (R) Fri: (1:20), 2:30, 4:10, 5:30, 7:00, 8:30, 9:40, 10:00, Sat & Sun: (10:40), 11:30, 1:20, 2:30, 4:10, 5:30, 7:00, 8:30, 9:40, 10:00, Mon-Thu: (1:20), (2:30), (4:10), (5:30), 7:00, 8:30, 9:40, 10:00; **The Sapphires** (PG-13) Fri: (2:00), 4:50, 7:30, 10:05, Sat & Sun: (11:20), 2:00, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05, Mon-Thu: (2:00), (4:50), 7:30, 10:05; **From Up On Poppy Hill** (PG) Exclusive Engagement, Fri: (1:50), 4:40, 7:20, 9:50, Sat & Sun: (11:00), 1:50, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50, Mon-Thu: (1:50), (4:40), 7:20, 9:50; **No** (R) Exclusive Engagement, Fri: (1:30), 4:20, 7:10, Sat & Sun: (10:50), 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, Mon-Thu: (1:30), (4:20), 7:10/**, * **No** 7:10 PM Show Tuesday, 04/09/13, ** No 7:10 PM Show Thursday, 04/11/13, Discount Shows at Landmark's Hillcrest Cinemas Indicated in Brackets "()"; **Trance** (R) Opens Friday, April 12

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center
1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233)
Cosmic Collisions (Not Rated) Fri-Sat 3:00, 7:00 Sun 3:00pm; **Flight of the Butterflies IMAX** (Not Rated) Fri-Sun 11:00, 5:00; **Rocky Mountain Express** (G) Fri 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 8:00 Sat-Sun 12:00, 2:00, 4:00; **To The Arctic IMAX** (G) Fri-Sun 1:00, 6:00

EAST COUNTY

EL CAJON

Regal Parkway Plaza
405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)
Call theater for program information.

LA MESA

Reading Grossmont
5500 Grossmont Ctr Dr (800-326-3264 #2710)
Evil Dead (R) Fri-Sun (10:30, 12:35, 2:40)

4:45, 5:45, 7:10, 8:10, 9:30, 10:30; **G.I. Joe: Retaliation** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:30, 2:00, 3:00) 4:30, 5:30, 7:05, 8:05, 9:35; **G.I. Joe: Retaliation 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (12:30) 10:35; **The Host** (R) Fri-Sun (11:00, 1:45) 4:30, 7:15, 10:00; **Jurassic Park** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:50am.); **Jurassic Park 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (1:35) 4:25, 7:25, 10:10; **Olympus Has Fallen** (R) Fri-Sun (11:10, 1:50) 4:35, 7:30, 10:20; **Oz The Great and Powerful** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:30, 1:20) 4:10, 7:20, 10:20; **The Croods** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:45, 11:45, 1:00, 2:15, 3:15) 4:40, 7:00, 9:45; **Tyler Perry's Temptation** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:40, 2:10) 5:00, 7:45, 10:15

RANCHO SAN DIEGO

Regal Rancho San Diego
2951 Jamacha Rd (800-326-3264)
Call theater for program information.

SANTEE

Santee Drive In
10990 Woodside Ave (619-448-7447)
Call theater for program information.

SOUTH BAY

CHULA VISTA

AMC Palm Promenade
770 Demery Rd (888-262-4386)
Call theater for program information.

Regal Rancho Del Rey
1025 Tierra del Rey (off East H Street) (619-216-4707)
Evil Dead (R) Fri (11:25, 12:05, 1:45, 2:25, 4:45, 5:30) 7:15, 8:00, 9:40, 10:40 Sat (11:25, 12:05, 1:45, 2:25) 4:45, 5:30, 7:15, 8:00, 9:40, 10:40 Sun (11:25, 12:05, 1:45, 2:25, 4:45, 5:30, 7:15, 8:00, 9:40, 10:40); **G.I. Joe: Retaliation** (PG-13) Fri (11:15, 1:50, 4:30) 7:20, 10:05 Sat (11:15, 1:50) 4:30, 7:20, 10:05 Sun (11:15, 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 10:05); **G.I. Joe: Retaliation 3D** (PG-13) Fri (11:45, 2:35, 5:15) 8:00, 10:50 Sat (11:45, 2:35) 5:15, 8:00, 10:50 Sun (11:45, 2:35, 5:15, 8:00, 10:50); **The Host** (R) Fri (12:30, 4:05) 7:35, (10:30) Sat (12:30) 4:05, 7:35, 10:30 Sun (12:30, 4:05, 7:35, 10:30); **Identity Thief** (R) Fri (1:35, 4:40) 7:45, 10:35 Sat (1:35) 4:40, 7:45, 10:35 Sun (1:35, 4:40, 7:45, 10:35); **Jack the Giant Slayer** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (12:35) 9:25 Sun (12:35, 9:25); **Jack the Giant Slayer 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (3:20) 6:35 Sun (3:20, 6:35); **Jurassic Park** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (1:15pm); **Jurassic Park 3D** (PG-13) Fri (11:20, 3:15, 4:15) 6:45, 7:25, 9:45, 10:30 Sat (11:20, 3:15) 4:15, 6:45, 7:25, 9:45, 10:30 Sun (11:20, 3:15, 4:15, 6:45, 7:25, 9:45, 10:30); **Olympus Has Fallen** (R) Fri (11:30, 2:20, 5:05) 7:55, 10:50 Sat (11:30, 2:20) 5:05, 7:55, 10:50 Sun (11:30, 2:20, 5:05, 7:55, 10:50); **Oz The Great and Powerful** (PG) Fri-Sat (11:35) 6:40 Sun (11:35, 6:40); **Oz The Great and Powerful in 3D** (PG) Fri-Sat (3:25)

9:50 Sun (3:25, 9:50); **Spring Breakers** (R)
 Fri (1:00, 4:55) 7:50, 10:25 Sat (1:00) 4:55, 7:50,
 10:25 Sun (1:00, 4:55, 7:50, 10:25); **The Call**
 (R) Fri (11:30, 2:00, 4:25) 7:10, 9:55 Sat (11:30,
 2:00) 4:25, 7:10, 9:55 Sun (11:30, 2:00, 4:25, 7:10,
 9:55); **The Croods** (PG) Fri (11:55, 2:30, 3:30,
 5:00) 6:30, 7:30, 10:00 Sat (11:55, 2:30, 3:30)
 5:00, 6:30, 7:30, 10:00 Sun (11:55, 2:30, 3:30,
 5:00, 6:30, 7:30, 10:00); **The Croods 3D** (PG)
 Fri-Sat (12:50) 9:10 Sun (12:50, 9:10); **Tyler**
Perry's Temptation (PG-13) Fri-Sat (12:45,
 3:55) 7:00, 10:10 Sun (12:45, 3:55, 7:00, 10:10)

Broadway (between H and I) (619-338-4214)
Call theater for program information.

Eastlake Parkway (at Olympic) (888-262-4386)
Call theater for program information.

2170 Coronado Ave (619-423-2727)
Call theater for program information.

3030 Plaza Bonita Rd (888-262-4386)
Call theater for program information.

5256 Mission Rd (760-945-8784)
Evil Dead (R) Fri-Sat (11:45, 2:30) 5:00, 7:15,
 9:45 Sun (11:45, 2:30) 5:00, 7:15; **G.I. Joe:**
Retaliation (PG-13) Fri-Sat (10:45, 2:00)
 4:45, 7:30, 10:15 Sun (10:45, 2:00) 4:45, 7:30;
The Host (R) Fri-Sat (11:00, 2:00) 5:15, 8:15,
 11:00 Sun (11:00, 2:00) 5:15, 8:15; **Olympus**
Has Fallen (R) Fri-Sat (11:30, 2:15) 5:15, 8:00,
 10:45 Sun (11:30, 2:15) 5:15, 8:00; **The Croods**
 (PG) Fri-Sat (11:15, 1:45) 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Sun
 (11:15, 1:45) 4:30, 7:00

350 West Valley Parkway (760-291-0119)
Call theater for program information.

5256 S. Mission Rd (760-945-8784)
Call theater for program information.

13475 Poway Rd (858-646-9423)
Call theater for program information.

180 W. San Marcos Blvd (800-326-3264)
Admission (PG-13) Fri (10:45, 1:30, 4:25)
 7:10, 10:05 Sat-Sun (10:45, 1:30) 4:25, 7:10,
 10:05; **Evil Dead** (R) Fri (11:25, 11:55, 2:00,
 2:30, 4:40, 5:10) 7:15, 7:45, 9:50, 10:20 Sat-Sun
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 9:50, 10:20; **G.I. Joe: Retaliation** (PG-13)
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 10:25 Sat-Sun (10:35, 11:05, 1:55) 4:15, 4:45,
 7:35, 9:55, 10:25; **G.I. Joe: Retaliation 3D**
 (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:00, 1:25, 3:15) 6:25, 7:05,
 9:25 Sun (11:00, 1:25) 3:15, 6:25, 7:05, 9:25; **The**
Host (R) Fri (10:30, 11:55, 1:35, 3:40, 4:45)
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 3:40) 4:45, 7:00, 7:45, 10:00, 10:45 Sun (10:30,
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Jurassic Park (PG-13) Fri-Sun (1:35pm);
Jurassic Park 3D (PG-13) Fri (10:30, 11:00,
 2:05, 4:35, 5:10) 7:40, 8:15, 10:40 Sat-Sun (10:30,
 11:00, 2:05) 4:35, 5:10, 7:40, 8:15, 10:40; **Olympus**
Has Fallen (R) Fri (10:40, 11:35, 1:40,
 2:35, 4:40) 6:45, 7:40, 9:45, 10:35 Sat-Sun (10:40,
 11:35, 1:40, 2:35) 4:40, 6:45, 7:40, 9:45, 10:35;
Oz The Great and Powerful (PG) Fri-Sun
 (11:30) 7:30; **Oz The Great and Powerful**
in 3D (PG) Fri-Sun (2:45) 10:30; **Spring**
Breakers (R) Fri (11:40, 2:25, 5:05) 7:55,
 10:25 Sat-Sun (11:40, 2:25) 5:05, 7:55, 10:25;
The Call (R) Fri (11:45, 2:20, 4:50) 7:35, 10:15
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Croods (PG) Fri (10:40, 11:10, 1:10, 3:50, 4:20)
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4:20, 6:30, 7:00, 9:10; **The Croods 3D** (PG)
Fri-Sun (1:40) 9:40; **Tyler Perry's Temptation**
(PG-13) Fri (11:20, 2:10, 5:00) 7:50, 10:40
Sat-Sun (11:20, 2:10) 5:00, 7:50, 10:40

27531 Ynez Rd (951-699-2205)
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Evil Dead (R) Fri-Sat (10:55, 12:30, 1:10, 2:45, 3:30, 5:05, 5:50) 7:35, 8:15, 9:25, 9:55, 10:30, 11:00, 11:35 Sun (10:55, 12:30, 1:10, 2:45, 3:30, 5:05, 5:50) 7:35, 8:15, 9:25, 9:55, 10:30; **G.I. Joe: Retaliation** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:45, 11:30, 12:05, 1:20, 2:00, 2:40, 3:50, 5:15) 6:30, 7:10, 7:50, 9:10, 10:25; **G.I. Joe: Retaliation 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (4:35) 9:45; **The Host** (R) Fri-Sun (10:50, 1:40, 4:30) 7:25, 10:20; **Jurassic Park** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:40-a.m.); **Juras-**

sic Park 3D (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:10, 1:30, 2:05, 4:20, 5:00) 7:20, 8:00, 10:15; **Olympus Has Fallen** (R) Fri-Sun (10:45, 11:30, 1:30, 2:15, 4:15, 5:00) 7:05, 7:45, 10:35; **Oz The Great and Powerful** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:45, 1:35, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30; **Spring Breakers** (R) Fri-Sun 10:00pm; **The Call** (R) Fri-Sun (12:20, 3:10, 5:30) 7:55, 10:25; **The Croods** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:20, 12:40, 1:45, 3:00, 4:20, 5:20) 7:00, 7:40, 10:00; **Tyler Perry's Temptation** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:05, 1:45, 4:30) 7:15, 10:05

6941 El Camino Real (760-603-8638)
G.I. Joe: Retaliation (PG-13) Fri-Sun
 2:00pm; **G.I. Joe: Retaliation 3D** (PG-13)
 Fri-Sat 11:15, 4:45, 7:15, 11:15 Sun 11:15, 4:45,
 7:15; **The Host** (R) Fri-Sat 11:00, 2:00, 5:00,
 8:00, 11:00 Sun 11:00, 2:00, 5:00, 8:00; **Jurassic
 Park 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sat 10:45, 1:45, 5:15,
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 pus Has Fallen** (R) Fri-Sat 10:45, 2:15, 4:30,
 7:45, 10:45 Sun 10:45, 2:15, 4:30, 7:45; **Oz The
 Great and Powerful** (PG) Fri-Sun 11:30,
 5:30; **Oz The Great and Powerful in 3D**
 (PG) Fri-Sat 1:30, 7:30, 10:30 Sun 1:30, 7:30;
The Croods (PG) Fri-Sat 2:45, 8:30, 11:15
 Sun 2:45, 8:30; **The Croods 3D** (PG) Fri-Sun
 11:00, 5:00

2385 Marron Rd (760-729-7469)
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12905 *El Camino Real* (858-794-4045)
Admission (PG-13) Fri-Sat 11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 11:00 Sun 11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00; **G.I. Joe: Retaliation** 3D (PG-13) Fri-Sat 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:45 Sun 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30 **The Host** (R) Fri-Sun 11:15, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30 Fri-Sat 11:15pm; **Olympus Has Fallen** (R) Fri-Sat 11:15, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15, 10:00 Sun 11:15, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15; **Oz The Great and Powerful** (PG) Fri-Sat 10:30pm; **Oz The Great and Powerful in 3D** (PG) Fri-Sun 11:00, 2:00, 5:00, 8:00; **The Call** (R) Fri-Sat 11:30, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 11:45 Sun 11:30, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45 **The Croods** 3D (PG) Fri-Sat 12:00, 2:45, 5:45, 8:45, 11:30 Sun 12:00, 2:45, 5:45, 8:45; **The Sapphires** (PG-13) Fri-Sat 11:00, 1:30, 4:30, 7:45, 9:45 Sun 11:00, 1:30, 4:30, 7:45, 9:15

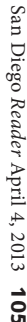
471 South Coast Highway 101 (760-436-7469)
A Deeper Shade of Blue (2011) (Not
 Rated) Fri-Sat 7:00, 9:15; **A Private Func-**
tion (R) Sun; **Silver Linings Playbook** (R)
 Sat (4:00pm); **The Rocky Horror Picture**
Show (R) Fri 12:00a.m.

401 Mission Ave (760-439-1733)

21 and Over (R) Fri (11:45, 2:10, 4:45) 7:20, 9:55 Sat-Sun (11:45, 2:10) 4:45, 7:20, 9:55;

Admission (PG-13) Fri (5:20pm) Sat-Sun 5:20pm; **Evil Dead** (R) Fri (11:20, 12:10, 2:30, 3:00, 4:50, 5:25) 7:15, 7:45, 9:45, 10:15 Sat-Sun (11:20, 12:10, 2:30, 3:00) 4:50, 5:25, 7:15, 7:45, 9:45, 10:15; **G.I. Joe: Retaliation** (PG-13) Fri (11:10, 1:45, 4:20) 7:00, 9:45 Sat-Sun (11:10, 1:45) 4:20, 7:00, 9:45; **G.I. Joe: Retaliation** (PG-13) Fri (11:40, 12:10, 12:10, 2:15, 2:45, 4:50) 7:30, 8:30, 10:15 Sat-Sun (11:40, 12:10, 2:15, 2:45, 4:50) 7:30, 8:30, 10:15; **The Host** (R) Fri (11:00, 1:50, 4:40) 7:30, 10:20 Sat-Sun (11:00, 1:50) 4:40, 7:30, 10:20; **Identity Thief** (R) Fri (11:00, 2:25, 5:00) 7:35, 10:10 Sat-Sun (11:30, 2:25) 5:00, 7:35, 10:10; **Jurassic Park** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (1:50pm); **Jurassic Park 3D** (PG-13) Fri (11:00, 4:40) 7:30, 10:20 Sat-Sun (11:00) 4:40, 7:30, 10:20; **Olympus Has Fallen** (R) Fri (11:05, 1:50, 4:35) 7:20, 10:05 Sat-Sun (11:05, 1:50) 4:35, 7:20, 10:05; **Oz The Great and Powerful** (PG) Fri-Sun (12:15) 7:05; **Oz The Great and Powerful in 3D** (PG) Fri (4:05) 10:05 Sat-Sun 4:05, 10:05; **Spring Breakers** (R) Fri (11:40, 1:55, 4:10) 7:05, 9:40 Sat-Sun (11:40, 1:55) 4:10, 7:05, 9:40; **The Call** (R) Fri (11:15, 2:00, 4:30) 7:25, 10:05 Sat-Sun (11:15, 2:00) 4:30, 7:25, 10:05; **The Crows** (PG) Fri-Sun (2:30) 7:25; **The Crows 3D** (PG) Fri (12:05, 4:55) 9:50 Sat-Sun (12:05) 4:55, 9:50; **The Incredible Burt Wonderstone** (PG-13) Fri (11:25, 2:50, 4:30) 7:00, 9:50 Sat-Sun (11:25, 2:05) 4:30, 7:00, 9:50; **Tyler Perry's Temptation** (PG-13) Fri (11:10, 1:55, 4:35) 7:15, 10:10 Sat-Sun (11:10, 1:55) 4:35, 7:15, 10:10

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single-family homes. The money had been allocated by the redevelopment agency but was swallowed up by the state during the dissolution of redevelopment agencies (pursuant to a state law passed in June 2011).

The city already has a waiting list of homeowners who would like to have those upgrades. Since the program began in 2007, about 90 homes have received improvements worth about \$2.3 million, according to Imperial Beach deputy city manager Greg Wade.

Wade estimated that ten more homes can get upgrades — including sprinkler timers, more efficient water heaters and insulation, and low-water toilets — with the funding.

Another \$533,000 of the regurgitated redevelopment money will go toward the completion of six residences being planned by Habitat for Humanity at Tenth and Donax streets.

The Florida Street project, scheduled for completion in June, is the group's first I.B. project. Families of four that earn between \$28,500 and \$56,500 can qualify to own the homes. For more information, check the website at SDHFH.org.

LUCY D. BARKER, MARCH 26

CITY HEIGHTS

Found in an alley Lending "library" located in alleyway behind Polk Avenue

On an early morning walk to the bus stop on University Avenue, I happened to notice a green box attached to the fence. In the alleyway on Polk Avenue, between Wilson and 36th, I found one of our neighborhood's treasures — the Kael Library.

Briefly, I glanced at the contents of the box and noticed there were books and magazines on its wooden shelf. However, at the time I was in a bit of a hurry to catch the #7 bus and did not give it another thought. Upon returning home that evening, I slowed down and took a good look at this unpretentious green box.

I asked the homeowners, the Selliers, to tell me the story behind this "library."

Mrs. Selliers says the idea came from her husband's belief that "everyone should be able to read." The Kael Library operates on the simple community principle of sharing. "If you want to read a book, take it, and return it when you're done." She admits that the return of the books has been slow, but people still contribute. "If you have a book to share, bring it and leave it for others."

On a few occasions, I have donated books and felt rewarded when I later noticed they

had been "checked out." I must admit, I'm now curious about the Kael Library and often walk back to view the new releases.

YVETTE GILBERT, MARCH 26



One of City Heights' treasures operates on the simple community principle of sharing.

CARLSBAD

Misses tee time

Tseng oversleeps, doesn't get chance to defend Kia Classic title

The Ladies Professional Golf Association's four-day tournament began March 21 at Aviara Golf Club in Carlsbad without one of its top players, defending champion Yani Tseng.

The 24-year-old Taiwan native has earned more than \$9 million since turning pro in 2007, but she overslept and missed her chance to defend her title at the \$1.7 million Kia Classic, held March 21-24.

Tseng was dropped from the tournament when she didn't arrive on time for her 9:10 a.m. pro-am tee time on Wednesday, March

20. Tournament publicist Rick Schloss said Tseng didn't show up until Wednesday afternoon.

The young player tweeted that afternoon at 2:22 p.m., "I am really sad, I am going to miss this week, I didn't feel well last night and when I fell asleep, my alarm didn't go off." A few more tweets followed, and she wrote that she was sorry to Kia, her sponsors, and fans, and that her cell phone (battery) had died. She also wrote that her caddy had tried to wake her.

SHELLI DEROBERTIS, MARCH 25

ENCINITAS

City hiring beachfront vendors

Food, beach equipment concessionaires sought for new facility

With Encinitas' \$4.8-million rehabilitation of Moonlight Beach and its facilities expected to open in just a few months, one of the final tasks is to choose a concessionaire to operate the food stand and beach equipment sales and rentals.

On March 19, the city invited any interested parties to a pre-proposal walk-through meeting at the still-under-construction facility. Eleven possible applicants showed up to ask questions about construction schedules,

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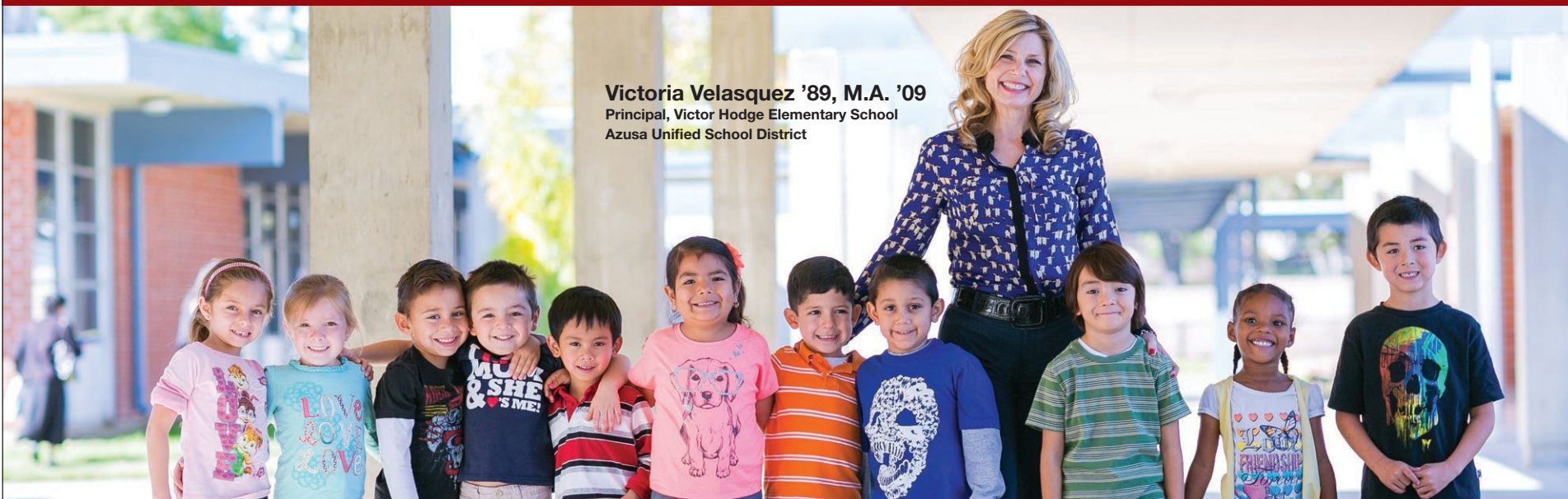
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descriptions of operations, and the city's preferred terms and conditions.

Representatives from several area restaurants showed up: Dog House Diner, the Roxy, Java Hut Coffee, and Starkey's BBQ. They are looking to expand their market to a captive beach audience. (The nearest convenience store or fast-food restaurant is four blocks away on D Street at Coast Highway.)

The city's RFP calls for an annual lease payment of \$30,000 or 15 percent of gross receipts, whichever is greater. The report mentions the four large-attendance Moonlight Beach events, including the Switchfoot Bro-Am Surf Contest and the Wavecrest Woodie Car Show. Those events draw a combined attendance of 17,000 people.

However, the report also points out a 15 percent decline in sales revenue between 2009 and 2011, despite reporting a steady 1.5 million beach visitors a year. The new concessionaire also must agree to serve a

"reasonably priced menu containing popular, healthy, freshly prepared items."

Included in the renovation project are replacement of restrooms and showers, expansion of parking areas and landscaping, updating the lifeguard tower, the addition of a view deck on top of a new garage to store rescue vehicles, additional picnic tables and fire rings, and sand replenishment. The beach's renovations are not expected to be ready for beachgoers until after the Memorial Day weekend.

KEN HARRISON, MARCH 25

IMPERIAL BEACH

Friendship Park to close Sequester cuts trigger planned April 7 closure

Friends of Friendship Park, a group with an interest in the unique spot at the southwestern corner of the U.S. where it meets Mexico, is planning to protest the closure of the park, scheduled for April 7.

"They have to close it because of sequestration," said Enrique Morones of Border Angels, "a nonprofit organization support-

ing humanity," according to their website. "We have been meeting at the fence every Sunday for services and we have events and gatherings planned that we can't hold if the gates are closed."

Rodney Scott, deputy chief of the Border Patrol's San Diego sector, posted a notice of the coming closure on the group's Facebook page earlier this week:

"Due to the Federal budget sequestration, the San Diego Sector of the U.S. Border Patrol must take steps to ensure that it retains sufficient staffing to continue to meet its priority mission of providing border security...Therefore, effective April 6, 2013, and until further notice, all public access to the area commonly referred to as Friendship Park...will be temporarily suspended."

Dan Watman of the Friendship Park committee asked the Border Patrol to reconsider. Between two and four agents have been staffed to open the gate and oversee events.

Once a loosely fenced area with the fence built around Monument 258 (marking the

end of the U.S.-Mexico border as defined by the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo), the monument disappeared behind two layers of new fencing added in the 2009 push to secure the area.

Photos exist of families meeting at the old fence, kissing babies, and sharing food. Nowadays, a Friendship Garden planted between the primary and secondary fences is a meeting spot for services and events.

Friends of Friendship Park fought a three-year battle with the Border Patrol to get the secondary fence redesigned and a gate added, and, since October, the agency's community liaison officers have been opening the gate to visitors and families on weekends.

On April 7 at noon, Friends of Friendship Park will hold a silent march from the entrance of Border Field State Park to the closed gate.

Scott, in his Facebook post, said the closure is temporary. "Access to Friendship Park will be restored once staffing levels support our ability to provide access again."

LUCY D. BARKER, MARCH 23



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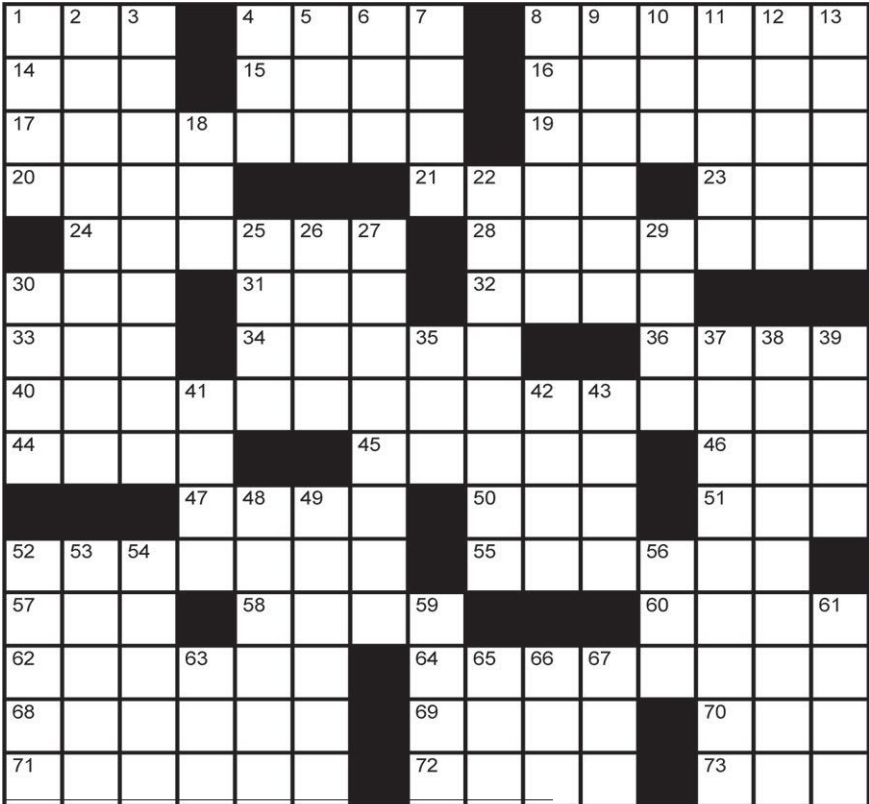
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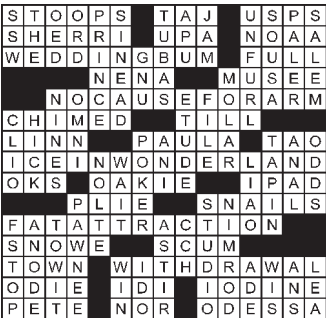
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Across

- 1. Golfer known as "The Big Easy"
- 4. Printing problem
- 8. Food brand providing "big crunch" since 1942"
- 14. "____ Te Ching"
- 15. Part of BYOB or MYOB
- 16. Certain battery
- 17. Adorable thing to slip a shoe on, to a Spanglish speaker?
- 19. Audiophile's setup
- 20. "House Hunters" network
- 21. Exxon, previously
- 23. Animal with a silent "g" in its name
- 24. Booze
- 28. There is something to feed the birds, to a Spanglish speaker?
- 30. XXXI x V
- 31. Alt-rock genre
- 32. Eminem's "Just ____"
- 33. Carnival site
- 34. Moved to a better fishing spot, maybe
- 36. Slays, mob-style
- 40. Nearly a dozen over the course of one's years, to a Spanglish speaker?
- 44. Blubber
- 45. Corp. creativity department
- 46. WWII USN carrier
- 47. "Hmm, yes..."
- 50. Bombay Sapphire, e.g.
- 51. Mil. officers
- 52. Lacking a major metropolis, to a Spanglish speaker?
- 55. U.S. Supreme Court justice who said "I even take the position that sexual orgies eliminate social tensions and ought to be encouraged"

- 57. Enero-to-diciembre period
 - 58. Future doc's exam
 - 60. Poker pot starter
 - 62. Wodehouse's Wooster
 - 64. Death of an ocean-dwelling predator, to a Spanglish speaker?
 - 68. Outcome
 - 69. Start of some carrier names
 - 70. Tic-tac-toe winner
 - 71. Madison Ave. VIP
 - 72. "American Reunion" actress Tara
 - 73. ICU workers
- Down**
- 1. Inscribe permanently
 - 2. Wrinkle near the corner of the eye
 - 3. Hushed
 - 4. Exit line
 - 5. Shorten
 - 6. Overseas agreement
 - 7. Site of many a cat rescue
 - 8. Matthew who founded a college in 1861
 - 9. 1991 autobiography subtitled "Growing Up in the Jackson Family"
 - 10. Whiz
 - 11. Suit fabric
 - 12. "The L Word" creator Chaiken
 - 13. 2012 Tom Hanks film "____ Atlas"
 - 18. 1961 Literature Nobel laureate Andrić
 - 22. Slight variations of color
 - 25. Actress Hatcher
 - 26. "Shake a leg!"
 - 27. Informal greeting
 - 29. "Great" red feature of Jupiter
 - 30. Singer Sheryl
 - 35. Portuguese "she"
 - 37. Spell

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:



- 38. Something typically found between 88 MHz and 108 MHz
- 39. Filming locations
- 41. More awesome than awesome
- 42. Govt. money insurer
- 43. Bart's teacher
- 48. Cool as a cucumber, for one
- 49. "I won't bore you with the rest"
- 52. Native Israeli
- 53. "That's all ____!"
- 54. Viking's tongue
- 56. "Mighty ____ a Rose" (1901 song)
- 59. Old Russian despot
- 61. Grandson of Adam and Eve
- 63. Awards ceremony rental
- 65. Donkey syllable
- 66. NFL's Cardinals, on scoreboards
- 67. Singer Stewart

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EASY:								
9		2			4	7	8	
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	5						2	
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	4	7	8			1		2

HARD:								
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EVIL:								
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SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S SUDOKU PUZZLES:

EASY:								
3	4	2	8	7	5	9	6	1
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6	1	5	3	4	8	2	9	7
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5	2	4	7	8	3	6	1	9

MEDIUM:								
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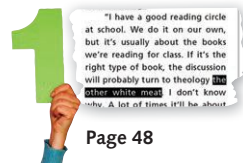
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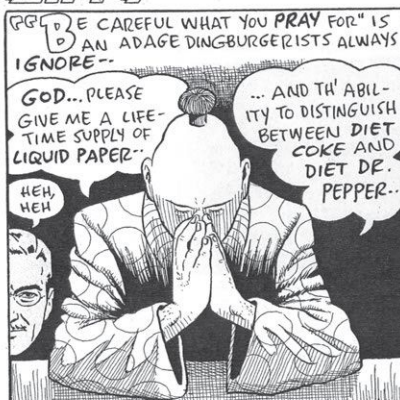
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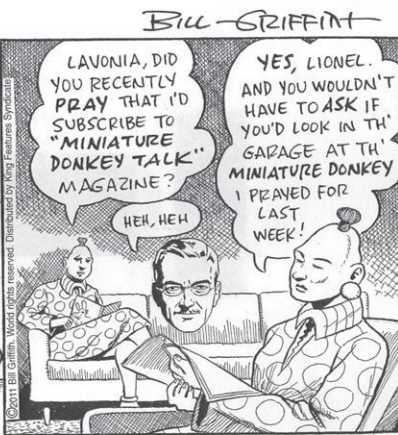
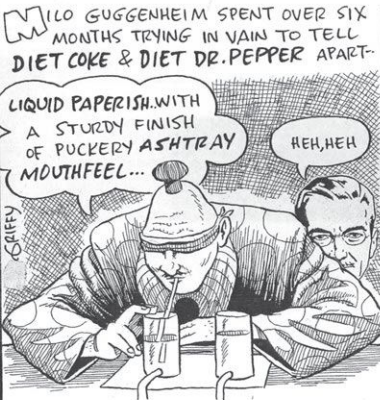
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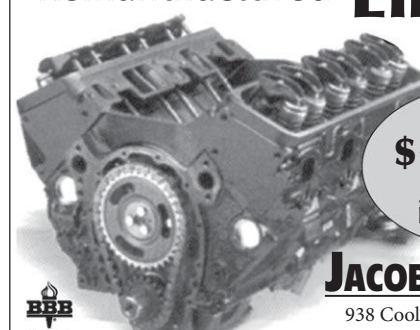
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LEAD STORY

— The Kerry, Ireland, county council voted in January to let some people drive drunk. The councillors reasoned that in the county's isolated regions, some seniors live alone and need the camaraderie of the pub but fear a DUI arrest on the way home. The councillors thus empowered police to issue DUI permits to those targeted drivers. Besides, reasoned the councillors, the area is so sparsely populated that such drivers never encounter anyone else on the road at night. The councillors' beneficence might also have been influenced, reported BBC News, by the fact that "several" of the five voting "yea" own pubs.

Child rearin'

— William Province, 42, was arrested in Jefferson County, Montana, in December and charged with waterboarding four boys, two of whom were his own sons, at his home in December. Also in January, Kirill Bartashevitch, 52, was charged with making "terroristic" threats to his high-school-age daughter after he allegedly pointed his new AK-47 at her because her report card showed 2 B's instead of all A's.

Medical mystery

— Emma Whittington, of Hutchinson, Kansas,

rushed her daughter to the ER in December when the girl, 7 months old, developed a golf-ball-sized lump on her neck. Two days later, at a hospital in Wichita, a doctor gently pulled a feather out of the lump and hypothesized that it had been in the midst of emerging from her throat. Doctors said the girl probably swallowed the feather accidentally, that it got stuck in throat tissue, and that her body was trying to eject it through the skin.

Traveling loaded

— As if air travel restrictions don't exist, travelers continue to keep Transportation Security Administration agents busy at passengers' carry-on bag searches. From a TSA weekly summary of confiscations in January: 33 handguns, 8 stun guns, and a serrated wire garrote. Among highlights from 2012: a live 40mm grenade, a live blasting cap, "seal bombs," and six pounds of black powder (with detonation cords and a timing fuse).

Jury of peers?

— A man with admittedly limited English skills went to a courthouse in Springfield, Massachusetts, in December to address a traffic ticket, but somehow wound up on a jury trying Donald Campbell on two counts of assault. Officials said the man simply got in the wrong line and fol-

lowed jurors into a room while the real sixth juror had mistakenly gone to another room. The jury, including the accidental juror, found Campbell guilty, but he was awarded a new trial when the mistake was discovered.

Redneck chronicles (Tennessee edition)

— (1) Timothy Crabtree, 45, of Rogersville, was arrested in October and charged with stabbing his son, Brandon, 21, in an argument over who would get the last beer in the house. (2) Tricia Moody, 26, was charged with DUI in Knoxville in January after a ten-minute police chase. The officer's report noted that Moody was still holding a cup of beer and apparently had not spilled any during the chase. (3) Jerry Poe, 62, was charged in a road-rage incident in Clinton on Black Friday after firing his handgun at a driver in front of him, "to scare her into moving" faster, he said. Poe said he had started at midnight at one Wal-Mart, waited in line unsuccessfully for five hours for a sale-priced stereo, and was on his way to another Wal-Mart.

Sounds like a joke

— Twin brothers Aric Hale and Sean Hale, 28, were both arrested on New Year's Eve in Man-

chester, Connecticut, after fighting each other at a hotel and later at a residence. Police said a 27-year-old woman was openly dating the two men, and that Sean thought it was his turn and asked Aric for privacy. Aric begged to differ about whose turn it was.

Unclear on the concept

— Voted in December as vice presidents of the U.N. Human Rights Council for 2013 were the nations of Mauritania and the Maldives, both of which permit the death penalty for renouncing Islam. In Mauritania, a person so charged has three days to repent for a lesser sentence. An August 2012 dispatch in London's *The Guardian* reported widespread acceptance of slavery conditions in Mauritania, affecting as many as 800,000 of the 3.5 million population. Said one abolitionist leader, "Today we have the slavery [that] American plantation owners dreamed of [in that the slaves] believe their condition is necessary to get to paradise."

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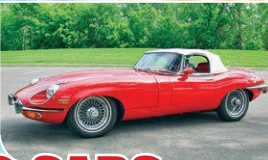
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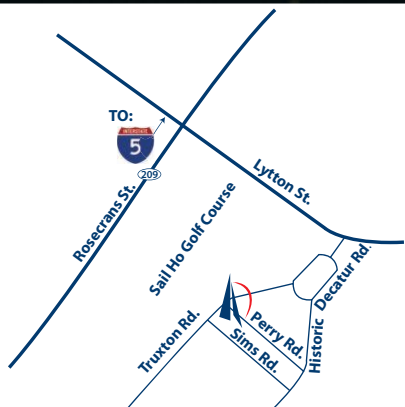
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