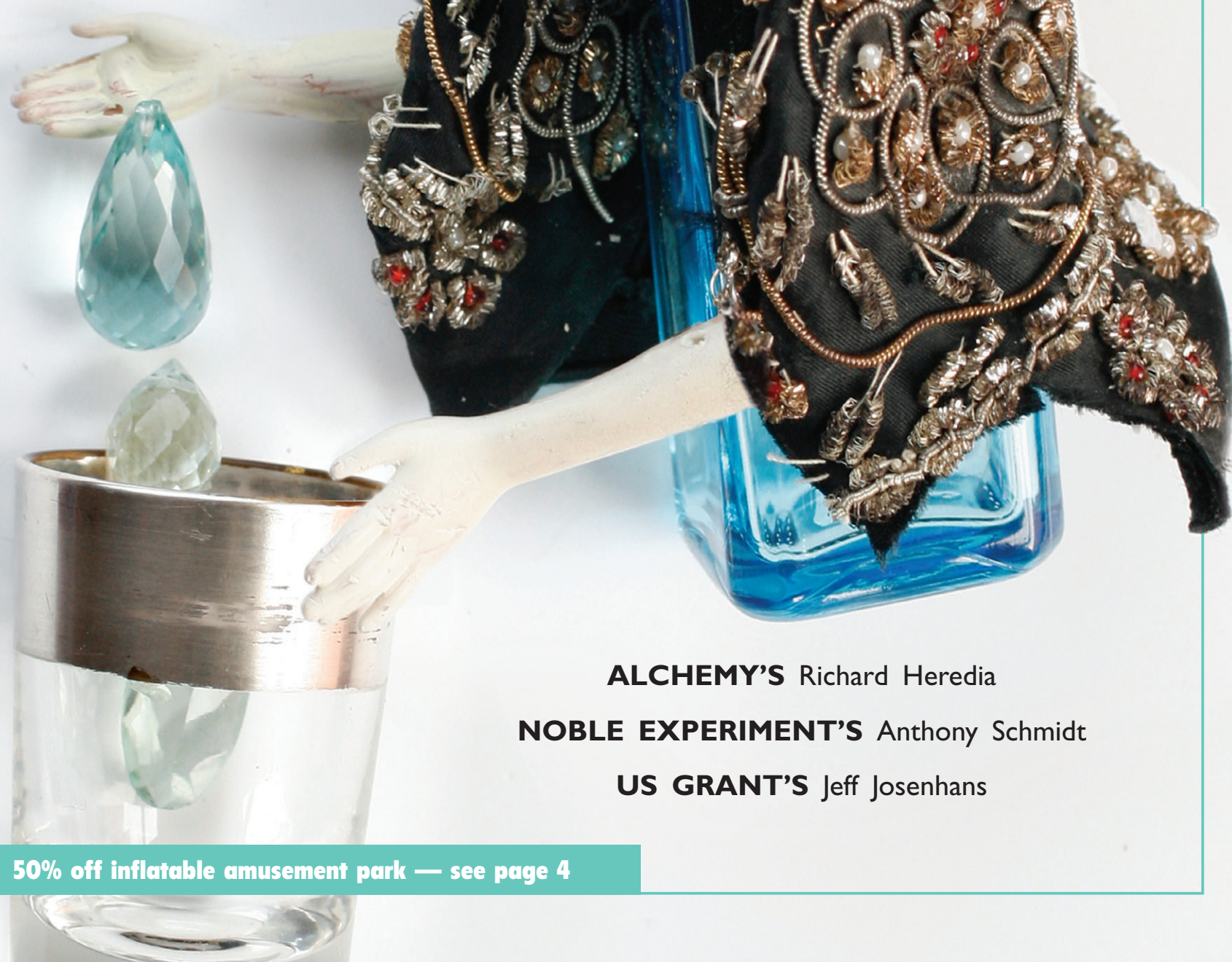


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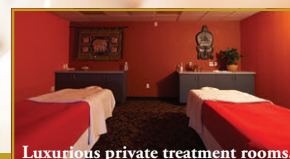
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## NEWS TICKER

By Reader staff writers

## Guilty pit bulls ID'd

Man failed to control dogs that attacked joggers

*Valley Center/Vista* — After a two-day trial, a Valley Center man was declared guilty of failing to control two dogs that attacked and seriously injured two joggers more than a year ago. The attack was reported about nightfall on November 27, 2011, and the dogs were described as pit bull mixes.

Jose Ledesma, 41, is not the owner of the dogs, but he did admit he was watching the dogs for their owner that day, according to an investigator's testimony.

Two brothers testified that they were running on a dirt trail through an orange grove, when dogs came at them from different homes on nearby San Pasqual Indian reservation. The young men said six dogs in total attacked them, and the men were taken to the ground and the dogs tore into their flesh. They said they yelled for help, and the man who eventually appeared was the defendant, Jose Ledesma.

The joggers said they asked the man to call for help, but the man told them to "fuck off" before he disappeared with the dogs. The victims said they slowly walked and crawled to the first home they could find in the dark, and a woman there phoned emergency responders.

Evidence was presented in San Diego's North County Superior Courthouse on April 23 and 24.



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Jose Ledesma testified that he is not the dogs' owner but that he was responsible for them on the day of the attack.

Animal Control officer Joni Palumbo said she created a photo lineup of "nine different dogs" and two of the dog suspects — named "Darla" and "Muffs" — were identified by the joggers.

Judge Sim von Kalinowski declared the defendant guilty of four misdemeanors: two counts of failing to prevent attack and two counts of failing to prevent dog being at large.

Eva Knott, April 24

## Friends of Vargas: spy drones

Drone-maker's PAC only donor to committee owing \$120K to congressman San Diego — As previously reported, La Jolla congressman Scott Peters recently filed a

statement with federal campaign regulators saying that he had forgiven \$2.25 million in personal loans he made to his campaign committee last year.

The same is not the case with Peters's fellow Democratic freshman Juan Vargas, whose latest FEC filing for the "Friends of Juan Vargas" federal campaign fund shows that the candidate is still owed almost \$120,000 for personal loans he made to his failed 2006 primary challenge against



Honeywell's T-Hawk drone

then-incumbent Bob Filner, since elected mayor of San Diego.

This year's sole contributor to the Vargas fund, according to the filing, has been the Washington D.C.-based political action committee of drone-maker Honeywell International, Inc., which kicked in \$2000 on February 19.

Among many other aerospace products, Honeywell makes the T-Hawk drone, which has been used by the Miami Police Department for urban surveillance. Of late, the Florida legislature has been considering banning drones in general.

The Vargas fund's current debts to the congressman date back to June 28, 2005, when Vargas advanced the committee \$25,000, with a putative due date of April 12, 2008. None of the loans have been repaid or forgiven by Vargas, according to the accounting.

Matt Potter, April 24

## \$3.6M in fish bladders

Man charged with smuggling Chinese delicacy

*Baja* — Song Shen Zhen of Calexico has been charged with smuggling swim bladders of the endangered Totoaba across the border. Zhen became the seventh person charged by the U.S. attorney's office for such an offense since February.

Swim bladders of Totoaba are used in Chinese soups and considered a delicacy. But Totoaba is federally protected in both the U.S. and Mexico, so transporting them is illegal.

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Over the past ten years, Doug Manchester's Grand Del Mar hotel has built and operated such facilities as an equestrian center and a heliport without required permits.

## Got a permit for that, Manchester?

By Dorian Hargrove

**A**n \$87,000 fine and 150 hours of community service sounds like a harsh penalty for a couple permit violations — but

not in the case of Doug Manchester's Grand Del Mar resort, where repeated permit violations over a ten-year period were committed. Especially not so when the infractions include destruction of natural habitat, construction of an equestrian center and horse trails, placement of three new parking lots, and a landing pad for helicopters — all without the

necessary permits.

Public records show that ever since he acquired the golf course and hotel, Manchester was unwilling to obtain city permits and willfully ignored permit-violation notices from the City of San Diego.

To better understand the feud between the city and the wealthy hotelier, developer, and current owner of the

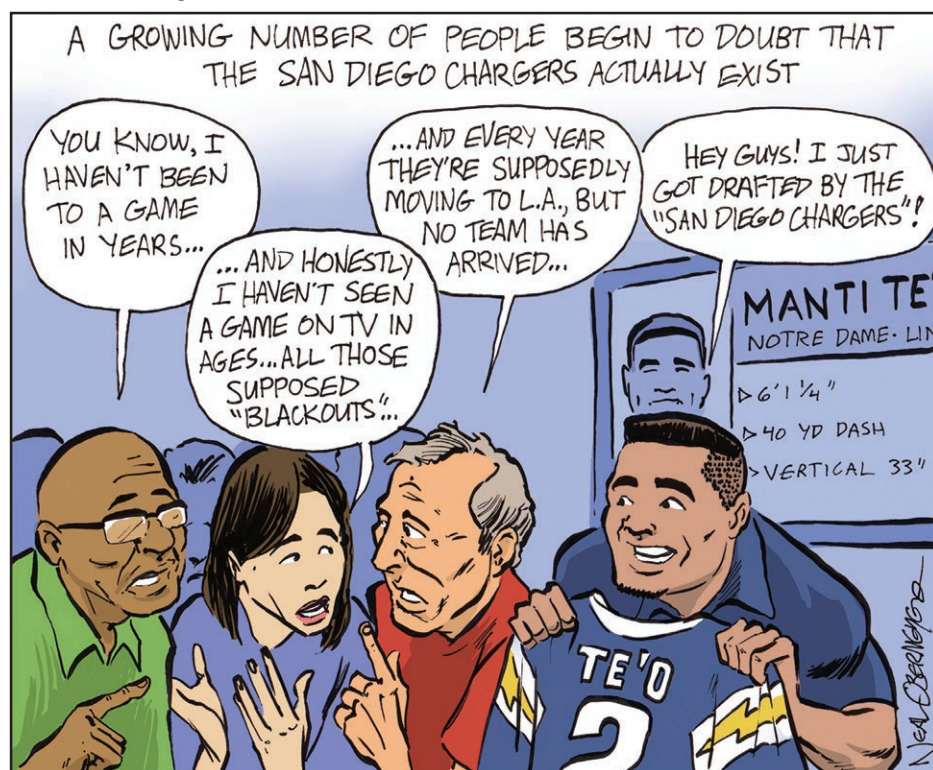
city's sole daily newspaper, one must go back to January 2003 when Manchester's company purchased the struggling golf course and hotel for a reported \$35 million.

Just eight months after his purchase, city officials began to notice code violations at the Carmel Valley resort.

City inspectors found that construction crews destroyed environmentally sensitive lands to make room for five elevated tee boxes. Crews also cleared a 4000-square-foot area of upland habitat for a grass picnic area.

In the first violation notice, issued on September 26, 2003, inspectors estimated that more than 3.4 acres of sensitive habitat were disturbed by the so-

## Neal Obermeyer







From helicopters to Adirondack chairs. The city and the state shut down Grand Del Mar's non-permitted use of this landing pad.

called improvement projects.

But the notice of violation didn't stop Manchester. In early 2004, the company fired back by sending the city a draft legal complaint over damages caused to their property during a city project to build a hiking and horse trail just south of the golf course.

"Instead of a four-foot-wide unobtrusive and environmentally sensitive trail, the City's Contractor cut a 30-foot wide swath of destruction through the hillside, thereby destroying one-half mile of this once pristine hillside," read a draft complaint obtained through a public records request.

At the end of the 19-page complaint, Manchester's lawyers estimated that the company was owed nearly \$20 million in damages, plus attorney fees.

To avoid expensive litigation, the city and hotel executives agreed to settle the matter out of court. In February 2005, the two parties signed a settlement agreement. The terms: Manchester needed to obtain all necessary permits and refrain from additional "significant adverse environmental impacts" to the property. He also agreed to pay \$250,000 for a horse trail.

In exchange, the city agreed to drop all violations.

But little more than one year later, the two sides were back at it, each claiming that the other side failed to live up to its side of the bargain.

"We all worked extremely hard, and my client has reached deep into its pockets, to provide more to the City for the alleged offences than anyone ever has in a case such as this," wrote Manchester's attorney at the time, Mark Mazzarella. "What has happened since we signed the [settlement agreement and release] just isn't right. In fact, it's very, very wrong."

At the same time, city officials noticed that work continued on the property without the necessary permits.

"The development that has occurred on the site, without benefit of any permit authorization, is not minor in nature..." Gary Halbert, then director of the development services department, wrote to an assistant city attorney in February 2006.

Halbert and his staffers denied granting any permits to Manchester.

During the next four years, the two sides went back and forth. Lawyers for the hotel demanded that the city live up to the settlement agreement and grant permits. The city ordered the work to stop and that any permit infractions or damage to the land be mitigated.

Then, on October 25, 2010, the city sent a new notice of violation to the hotel. The notice threatened to fine the company \$2500 per day for each of the 26 violations.

Despite the threat of pen-

alties, the only progress that occurred was in the form of new amenities being built, without permits, on the property.

In September of 2011, the city sent another notice of violation. This time, new infractions appeared on the notice. They included unauthorized grading to create a 34,700-square-foot equestrian center with riding and grooming corrals and horse trails around the hotel.

The center was even featured in an April 2011 edition of the *Chicago Tribune*. "Horse play has been added to the activities roster at the upscale Grand Del Mar resort in northern San Diego," read the article.

"Guests can get off the beaten track and ride through the 4,100-acre Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve which borders the resort. The preserve is made up of steep slopes, streams, flat mesas, and grassy hillsides."

In addition to the equestrian center, Manchester also decided to put in three parking lots, a total of 2.66 acres, again without any permits.

Again, the city warned hotel executives of stiff penalties. None were handed down. And work continued at the Grand Del Mar.

The company opened a new nightclub onsite called Club M. No permit. The hotel began allowing helicopters to land and take off from the hotel, by way of a heliport

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## UNDER THE RADAR

**Lights! Camera! Nathan!** Back on February 15, ex-GOP assemblyman **Nathan Fletcher** tweeted his fans with some big news: "Just accepted award from Chancellor Khosla for work on behalf of UCSD while in the legislature." The former San Diego mayoral candidate, who proclaimed he had switched from membership in the Republican party to assume the mantle of an independent during his ill-fated 2012 race, had recently taken a job as senior director of "corporate development" at Qualcomm, the cell-phone giant whose executives have been big financial backers of Fletcher's campaigns.

In addition, the university had just announced that the former political operative was being named its first "professor of practice," a new academic spot where he would be "advising and mentoring students as well as connecting them with internship and employment opportunities." Qualcomm co-founders **Irwin Jacobs** and **Andrew Viterbi** are ex-UC professors who now throw their considerable weight around at the state-taxpayer-funded institution.

As it turned out, paying tribute to Fletcher, who many observers of local politics believe may be eyeing another bid for elective office with Qualcomm's assistance, was more complicated than university officials apparently bargained for. One of the first problems, as revealed by documents obtained from UCSD under provisions of the state public records act, was that Fletcher wasn't actually going to be in the country to receive the award, and demanded to use Skype, the internet video service, to beam himself in from the Far East, where he was apparently on a business trip.

"It's possible, but our tech folks say they would want to do a test-run with Nathan earlier this week & they can't provide a camera back into the room, for Nathan to see the audience, without additional costs of @ \$300," wrote **Dominique Cano-Stocco**, UCSD's director of Advocacy, State & Local Government Relations to Fletcher aide **Stephanie Sanchez**. "Honestly, some of their points are valid, but I also feel like they are overcomplicating the situa-

tion. The best recommendation was for Nathan to pre-record a message on his computer, that we can upload during the event. Do you know if Nathan has a newer computer & if so, what make & year? Our tech folks could work with him to record a message from his computer."

Fletcher rejected that idea out of hand. "Has this person ever used skype before?" he emailed Sanchez. "Lighting and audio at my location are fine—I will be in a hotel room in Hong Kong. I have done live broadcast television interview from more desolate locations and a marine I know watched his baby being

born from a ditch in Afghanistan between mortar attacks over skype." Cano-Stocco hastily emailed university head of public relations **Jeff**

**Gattas**: "Nathan wants to do this. Let me know if we have to use advocacy funds to get it done."

Already, costs for the small event at the faculty club — which also was set to pay homage to ex-Democratic state senator **Christine Kehoe** and "San Diego Region Elected Officials" — were considerable. A document approving a \$3100 expenditure for the ceremony, signed by UCSD associate chancellor **Clare Kristofco** on January 24, called for "refreshments" costing \$1900; \$500



Nathan Fletcher insisted on a live Skype appearance when he received an award from UCSD.



Chancellor Pradeep Khosla and associate chancellor Clare Kristofco welcomed Fletcher, whom Khosla named "part of the Triton family."

worth of invitations; "facility fees" of \$250; and \$100 in VIP parking.

Then there was the problem of finding a Skype account to use. "Do you have a Skype account we could use?" university systems administrator **Andrew Chan** emailed Cano-Stocco. She wrote: "Nathan is willing to do a test run on his Skype, but we need to give him time options. (And by test run, I mean 15-20 minutes — because he is traveling.) He does not want to run-up costs for the University, so he does not want us to go ahead with 1) a camera so he can see the audience or

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### Not Easy Being Green

Don Bauder was right to highlight SDG&E's high electricity rates for San Diego (City Lights: "You Pay Highest Electric Rates In San Diego," April 25). But he made no mention of California's green policies that have pushed our rates to over half again as much as America's average.

California's voters in 2006 fell for Assembly Bill 32, the grandly named "Global Warming Solutions Act," which imposed expensive and inefficient green policies on our utilities that pushed up rates. The impact of AB 32 on our rates is just beginning to be felt, and promises to increase in the future.

Contrary to AB 32 advocates, other states did not follow our lead with such extreme policies, and continue to have far lower utility costs. Consumers and employers will continue to move out of California in response. We voters need to look deeper into attractively named bills to discover their full impact.

Bob Spaulding  
San Diego

### Seeing P.B. Differently

"In P.B. the Hotter You Are the Easier It Is Not to Care" (April 18 cover story) was such a compelling, addictive and full-of-truth story. I loved this piece and I could not stop reading. Every young girl (like mine) should be reading this story.

I love P.B., but now I'm going to see it differently.

Congrats to Ms. Young. Best regards and continue printing such great stories.

Bob Landers  
via email

### A True Californian

This piece of drivel that you deemed an article ("In P.B. the Hotter You Are the Easier It Is Not to Care," April 18 cover story) is the most self-centered, obnoxious, annoying waste of space I have had the displeasure of reading in quite a long time.

The author bemoans how no one likes her, yet her descriptions of people are mean and demeaning — "My coked-out friends would stumble toward the bar like a herd of fat people rushing to a buffet."

What really upset me was that none of these vapid narcissistic friends of hers are from California. They are all from somewhere else! Real San Diegans are close with their friends.

I think the reason she has no friends is that she is a judgmental, rude whore. She proudly talks about her escapades as if she is a white wedding dress-wearing Southern belle who just got caught up in the craziness of California and our unholy lifestyle. Yet one sentence prior, she is bemoaning her friend for

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## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

By Reader stringers

SAN ONOFRE

### Toll road through Trestles? Opponents say agencies are trying to push plan through “quietly”

The April 18 Transportation Corridor Agencies meeting that revived the Trestles toll-road plan was scheduled on short notice, held without notifying interested parties, and rubber-stamped at a meeting in Orange County.

To the Natural Resources Defense Council and Surfrider, the message is clear: the Orange County toll road designed to end at the I-5 by cutting through San Onofre State Park is alive again. This time, the Irvine-based Transportation Corridor Agencies are going at it in segments, starting with the five-mile segment from Oso Parkway to Cow Camp Road, just north of the Ortega Highway, and calling it “the Tesoro Extension.”

But, since the agencies are using the same plans and environmental reports that were rejected by the California Coastal Commission and (on appeal) the Bush administration in 2008, Surfrider policy manager Stefanie Sekich-Quinn says the plan is obvious.

“It’s a desperate attempt to push the road through quietly because they know the public hates it,” Sekich-Quinn said. “They are giving us a very technical explanation for why they held a special meeting to approve their old documents, but they did it to avoid public involvement.”

The Natural Resources Defense Council’s attorney called the approval and meet-

ing “outrageous,” pointing out that the TCA’s finances are under investigation by the state attorney general and a conservative think tank.

Transportation Corridor Agencies released a written statement that reads: “This meeting was necessary because the San Diego Regional Water Quality Control Board had informed TCA that before a decision could be made for the Waste Discharge Requirement permit for the project, the TCA board would need to vote on the California Environmental Quality Act addendum to the Environmental Impact Report.

“The board approved the conceptual design of the 241 Tesoro Extension with the understanding that the board will consider several other actions on the project in the future. This is not the final decision on the project.”

“We’re going to do everything we can to make sure the public is involved,” Sekich-Quinn said. “But as far as we’re concerned, this means they’re coming back with the toll road again, this time in segments.”

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MIDWAY DISTRICT

### Beds for vets kept

**Mayor appropriates funds from budget surplus; shelter to remain open until July**  
On Tuesday, April 22, the San Diego City Council voted to keep open the homeless veterans’ tent shelter at 2801 Sports Arena Boulevard.



Homeless veterans at the Sports Arena facility will have until July to find housing.

The shelter, a 150-bed facility for homeless veterans that usually operates from

December until mid-April, will remain open until July. Mayor Bob Filner announced that the \$250,000 funding to extend the shelter’s operation will come from the city’s budget surplus of \$3.6 million.

The Veterans Village of San Diego, which operates the shelter, said the additional time will give homeless veterans more of a chance to find permanent housing.

JOHN T. GRIFFITH, APRIL 25

TIJUANA | SAN YSIDRO

### “They might charge to cross” Homeland Security considers border fee; money to fill budget shortfall

A translation of a front-page headline on Baja’s daily *El Mexicano* on Tuesday, April 23, reads, “They Might Charge to Cross to the U.S.” The story was about the U.S. Department of Homeland Security approving a study to determine the viability of an “entry fee” to border-crossers who commute between the U.S. and Mexico.

The plan, according to the story, is to study the feasibility of such a surcharge and the effects on border traffic and revenues received. The plan, if approved by Congress, would start in 2014.

According to the article, the tariff is being considered partially because of the proposed reduction of border-protection staff under mandatory congressional budget cuts (i.e., the so-called sequester agreements).

Currently, there are toll charges for international border-crossings in Texas, predicated on the use of toll bridges that cross the Rio Grande (“Rio Bravo,” as it is called in Mexico). The current proposal calls for a charge to all border-crossers, whether in a vehicle or on foot; this also includes passengers in buses and trains.

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JAMES V. CARRETTA, APRIL 24

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### Tight lips sink ships? Former schools chief Manuel Paul pleads Fifth 43 times in an hour

In an April 17, 2013, deposition, former San Ysidro School District superintendent Manuel Paul pleaded the Fifth 43 times in less than an hour in a breach-of-contract lawsuit filed against the district by EcoBusiness Alliance/Manzana Energy.

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# Desert DINKs

**D**avid held a tight grip on his phone as he snapped photos out the window of our speeding Mini. “How can it be 95 degrees down here when there’s snow on top of that hill?” He rolled up the window and turned down the air-conditioning by two degrees. “It doesn’t even look that high — I mean, we could probably just hike up there.”

“In this heat? I don’t think so,” I said. “I’d melt before we got anywhere near that top. Whoa — you see that? ‘Dink’s Restaurant and Ultra Lounge?’”

“Welcome to Palm Springs,” David said.

Both David and I burst into laughter. We found it hilarious that the gateway to the notable desert oasis for the LGBT community would be an “ultra lounge” christened with the acronym meaning “double income, no kids.”

In our ten years together, neither David nor I had been to Palm Springs. Before I met David, I’d driven through the area on my way to Coachella, in nearby Indio, and stayed in a hotel in Palm Desert, but I’d never been out of the car in Palm Springs proper. When I asked David what to expect, he said, “Gay and gray.” This made sense. The only people I know in San Diego who have second homes in Palm Springs are middle-aged gay couples, such as Walter and Todd, who are married and operate a salon in Hillcrest; and Jeff and Jeff, one of whom is my dentist.

We were in town because Paul Kopeikin of Kopeikin Gallery in Los Angeles was hosting an

exhibition of photographic artwork by artists he represents, including David. The exhibition was being held at a private home, owned by a married couple — Larry and David — who I learned had been together for 35 years.

During an exploratory drive of the residential areas (a short drive — you could seat the whole population of Palm Springs at Petco Park), David and I remarked on how close to the ground and clean each neighborhood was. All houses were mid-century style — just one floor — and each yard had a manicured lawn and its own collection of nonnative flowers. The road at the edge of town was the oddest to drive: on one side, it was sand and tumbleweeds — on the other, emerald-green grass, palm trees, and colorful flowers. “Imagine how much water it takes to make that grass grow in that soil,” David said, first pointing at a lush, green hillside and then at the hard, dry earth on the other side of our car.

“If anyone can afford to import that much water into this dry hotbox, it’s a town full of DINKs,” I joked. But

it wasn’t until we stopped by a coffee shop that I realized how gay-male-centric Palm Springs is. For one, I was the only woman present among 20 or so patrons. But the clincher was the commercial playing on a flat screen mounted over one of the doors. It was for a hair salon, advertising both its cut and color options, but unlike the commercials for salons in most cities, all of the patrons getting their hair cut and colored were men. It was as if I’d stumbled into a Starbucks in Del Mar, but all of the SUV-driving moms in yoga pants had been replaced by mint-condition-classic-car-driving interior designers in pastels. There should be no question as to which faction a fabulously bawdy bitch like me would rather kick it with.

On our way to the exhibition/party, David and I passed not one, but two mid-century-furniture garage sales and a gallery that sells only *Shag*-centric artwork. Upon arrival at the event, we were handed champagne and offered tray-passed canapés. A scattering of silver spheres floated on the surface of the pool, and the wide black-and-white stripes on the lawn chairs matched the striped canvas curtains and awnings over the house’s many glass doors. Larry and David’s half-indoor, half-outdoor habitation looked like it had been pulled from the background in one of *Shag*’s ’60s-chic SoCal paintings.

I was educating an elderly lesbian couple about Kahn & Selesnick (a photo art duo also represented by Paul, and whose work David and I have collected) when I met Rob and Bob, who had interjected to say hello to their lady friends. Apparently, Rob and Bob are avid cruisers, and not the “Hey, can I buy

you a drink?” kind — they go on boat trips around the world. Rob, a retired Navy captain who’s been just about everywhere, told me which cruise lines he liked and which he didn’t, and then, after I shared my interest in traveling for food and wine, he told me about a river cruise that took him down the Rhone.

The next day, we rose from bed at a leisurely pace. It was already blistering hot when David and I visited the home of a collector who owns one of David’s pieces. As with Larry and David’s place, Scott and Phil’s art-filled abode comprised quintessential mid-century construction and decor, but their pool-filled backyard overlooks a golf course. I smiled inwardly with satisfaction when Scott conferred upon me the equivalent of a gold star for noticing that the Hockney-esque pastel drawing framed on the kitchen wall was a modern-art rendering of his own patio.

On the drive out of town, we swung by Larry and David’s and found them hanging out in their Jacuzzi. *Perfect*, I thought, delighted that my perception of Palm Springs had not been dashed. I imagined the possibility that there might be a director hidden among the perfect landscaping, on the lookout for approaching visitors, cuing the homeowners when it’s time to jump in the Jacuzzi.

In addition to our two friends in the bubbling water (which I was shocked to find was heated like a cauldron when the air was like an oven), we found Paul melting into a lounge chair with a cold beer, his girlfriend

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# SD ON THE QT

Almost factual news

## Mitsubishi on Generator Flaw: "We didn't get the memo."

*San Onofre manufacturer pleads justifiable ignorance concerning design flaw*

On April 22, *U-T San Diego* broke a story about a 2005 article that warned about the very design problem that led to the 2012 shutdown of San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station. Plus, they found someone who was willing to comment on the situation in 2013, so it's totally news.

Jim Passbuck, head of media relations for generator builder Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, assured *SD on the QT* that his company could not possibly have been expected to be aware of "that kind of arcane information."

"I spoke with one of the faceless, nameless engineering drones at the Mitsubishi factory," said Passbuck, "and this is what he told me: 'By 2005, I didn't even read the newspaper anymore. Suddenly, I'm supposed to have picked up the latest issue of the *Journal of Pressure Vessel Technology*? What am I, in school? Have you seen how much there is to watch online? If they wanted me



to know about the danger, they could have at least put the warning in a video — maybe get those guys who animate the celebrity-news segments. Yeah, if they'd shown something like Amanda Bynes having a meltdown after getting kicked out of that gym for smoking weed and then SONGS having a meltdown because of generator vibration, I would definitely have paid attention. I mean, it's my job, right?

"As it is, I don't even think those articles were available on the internet back then. At least, not according to the Wayback Machine."

## Student Bodies

*Point Loma High School film studio shut down during investigation into porn shoot*

**Principal:** "Point Loma Lesbian High School wasn't the sort of film we had in mind."

**Student:** "You were thinking we'd make *Citizen Kane, Jr.*?"

Just a few short months after the opening of Point Loma High School's film-production facility, courtesy of \$3.6 million in Prop S taxpayer funds, the program has been suspended, pending the results of an internal investigation. At issue is the studio's first feature, which is reported to contain pornographic content.

Point Loma High School senior Chad Penwiggie, the film's director, spoke to *SD on the QT* off the record. Here is what he said:

"I'm not going to get into an argument with the administration about what does or does not constitute 'pornography,'" he began. "Is it a film for everyone? No. Do we push some boundaries? Sure. But everyone got a consent form signed by their parents before shooting began, and our stars were both 18 throughout the filming."

Besides, he said, there were multiple legitimate factors behind the decision to make *Point Loma Lesbian High School*.

"First, I considered the economic realities. After spending \$3.6 million in taxpayer dollars on the studio itself, how much do you suppose the school had left over for a production budget? That's right — next to nothing. We had to figure out how to get the most bang for our buck. Did we have the budget for a car chase? No, we did not. Did we have the budget for realistic gunfire effects? Again, no. Did we have the budget for awesome explosions? Hell, no. You know what we had the budget for? A used mattress, 10 feather pillows, 25 cans of whipped cream, and a bunch of lingerie from TJ Maxx.

"Second, I considered the talent. Suzie Adler is a great girl, and everybody loved her singing in last year's stage production of *The Music Man*. But the camera is a lot less forgiving than the stage, and it quickly became apparent that she's not exactly an actress. What she is is smoking hot. You can call it exploitation of a barely legal teen.



I call it recognition of her gifts on the part of her peers. Ditto for Stephanie Grimes. These girls saw their chance to shine on screen, and they went after it."

Finally, there was the question of marketing. "When *Spider-Man* wanted to cast someone to play the teenage Peter Parker, did they cast a teenager? No. They cast Andrew Garfield, a dude in his late 20s. That's what people want to see when they watch movies about teenagers. Except, of course, in porn. In porn, they want their teens to be teens. We had to play to our market."

In light of Penwiggie's account of his actions, film-studies teacher Grady Lear awarded him an A+ on his project, pending the outcome of the investigation. "He clearly internalized every lesson I taught him. And there's no denying the production value on the finished work. Um, not that I've watched it."

## Swinging Friars

*After Sweeping Dodgers, Padres Hire Local Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu Master as Consultant*  
"Apparently, beating other teams helps us beat them."

"Remember how [San Francisco 49ers receiving great] Jerry Rice took ballet?," asks Padres manager Bud Black. "Well, this is kind of like that. Excellence in baseball is still the goal, but sometimes it's wise to look to other disciplines for help. When we played the Dodgers on April 11, we were 2-6. As everybody knows, there was a fight that night, and while we lost the game, we won the brawl. [Padres left-fielder Carlos] Quentin broke [Dodgers pitcher Zack] Grienke's collarbone. After that, we dropped three straight to the Rockies, putting us at a dismal 2-10.

But, lo and behold, our next opponent was the Dodgers, and we swept 'em — in L.A. Clearly, Quentin's victory put us in a position to win some ballgames."

To that end, Black brought in Royler Gracie to evaluate his players' fighting skills. "Royler Gracie is the son of Gracie Jiu-Jitsu founder Grandmaster Helio Gracie, and he's based here in San Diego. Right away, I knew we'd be foolish not to use him.

He went over the tape of the brawl and, just like that, he identified four ways that Quentin's initial attack could have been more effective. Also, how he could have avoided being tackled by [Dodgers catcher A.J.] Ellis. We're looking forward to our collaboration with Gracie, and also to winning some more brawls. Games. I meant games."



Quentin kept his center of gravity low, but allowed himself to get off-balance.

## Numbers Game

*City Council Set Medical Marijuana Hearing for 4:20 p.m.*

*Marijuana advocates protest: "The move was nothing more than a smokescreen designed to stifle vigorous debate, and it stank like schwag."*

"It's typical pothead paranoia," says a city councilman, speaking on condition of anonymity. "We graciously granted them an opportunity to join in the discussion on the mayor's proposed draft of a medical marijuana ordinance, and they immediately started whining about where it landed on the docket. Yes, I



City-council source: "The only frustration was that we couldn't hold it on April 20 — turns out it was a Saturday this year. Man, nobody would have attended."

knew that 4:20 holds special significance for these druggies. Yes, I knew that many of them would be at home smoking up, or out, or whatever, at that time, instead of attending the city-council meeting to make their voices heard.

But that was their choice. And the timing was a coincidence, anyway."





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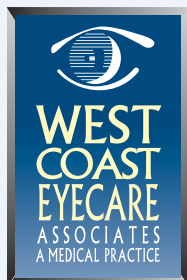
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Heymatt:

*I grew up in Fletcher Hills. Ever since I was a kid, I have wondered what was going on at the corner of Hacienda Drive and Hacienda Circle. There is a fenced-off area with a parking lot that always has a few cars in it. On the backside of the parking lot are stairs that lead down to what looks like a bomb shelter. What's going on in there? Who runs the place? What gives? Is this place manned 7/24? Why? Why that location?*

— Eric

Would that all the mysterious buildings in and around San Diego could contain top-secret labs where government agents of ill repute conduct nefarious affairs. What happens at 1801 Hacienda Drive? Is it the local Area 51? A secret silo to hide a doomsday device of crippling magnitude? The Batcave? Nay, it's a radio station, currently licensed by the FCC to transmit at 155.475 MHz. That's well beyond the scope of your car's radio but should be no problem for a scanner to pick up. If you wanted, you could tune in and listen to the El Cajon Police Department's radio chatter. For a long time, that radio tower broadcast at 161.76 MHz when it was licensed to Adams Radio of Memphis, Inc., but I have no idea what they were broadcasting back in the '80s. Probably nothing more intriguing than the ECPD.

Heymatt:

*Why do gender-specific, single-occupancy restrooms exist? I see things like, for example, a queue of women outside the women's room when there is plenty of space in the adjacent men's room, or vice-versa. Why not just have two, non-specific restrooms that anybody could use? Many establishments have restrooms designated for both genders. Why isn't this universal?*

— Michael, Scotts Valley

Let's say you're at a bar with a bunch of other dudes, watching the football game with precious few ladies in sight—a regular sausage party, if you will. Half-time rolls around and every bro in the place lines up at the boys' room, holding his bladder and casting envious glances toward the unoccupied ladies' room just down the hall. Well, you can thank the state plumbing code, specifically section 412.3, which states, "separate toilet facilities shall be provided for each sex."

Of course, real-world compliance with that code is going to be spotty at best. The most recent edition of the California plumbing code

is from 2010 and most buildings predate that. It's not like the "separate restrooms" provision is new or anything, but lots of bathrooms out there are technically out of code for one reason or another, such as those multi-use bathrooms you mention. Over the years, codes have expanded to include more different restrooms rather than less, so your dreams of non-specific bathrooms for all are unlikely to come true.

I would predict that future iterations of the code will call for at least three bathrooms in every restaurant: one male, one female, and one exclusively for disabled customers.

Heymatt:

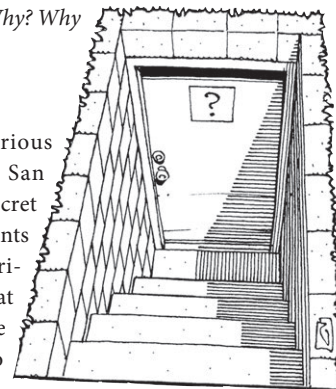
*Watching [the movie] Battle of Britain, I saw a ball-shaped device just back of the pilot's window on the left side. It was mounted on cables or wires top and bottom. Could*

*this be radar? It was on a bomber, I think. I checked with a couple of air museums, but no soap. I guess there are not any flight engineers around who would know now. What do you think they might be?*

— Julian

The planes used as German bombers in *Battle of Britain* were repainted, Spanish CASA 2.111 bombers that were actually part of the Spanish air force (although nearly retired) when the movie was filmed. They're nearly identical to the Heinkel He 111, of which only a handful survived the war. I have a few suggestions for what your mystery part might be. It's most likely the fairing that covered the loop antenna of the radio goniometer for the RDF ("radio direction finder"). A sort of precursor to radar, the RDF functioned like a mobile, radio lighthouse in that it could detect the heading and distance to a fixed beacon, thus aiding navigation. Looking behind the cockpit of the CASA 2.111, you can see a teardrop-shaped fairing there, which is the housing for the RDF. Early radar antennae on WWII-era planes were all pretty sturdy affairs, most of which only had a few prongs to receive the basic signals of 1940s radar.

Other than that, there weren't any other kind of antennae affixed to those bombers, as a quick look at a parts schematic reveals. Something simply wired to the outside of the plane would have been too fragile for the theater of war. Unless you're seeing something that I'm not picking up as I watch and rewatch riveting clips of the movie's dogfights and midnight bombing runs, I'm going to go with the RDF antenna fairing as the mystery piece.



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




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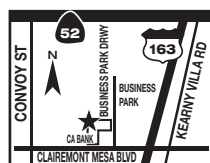
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BY PATRICK DAUGHERTY

## Invasion!



*It's true, pigs can swim, and if that doesn't scare you, bucko, you are not born of woman.*

Saw a piece in the the *New York Times* about a ferocious pig invasion/infestation into northern states, to wit: Michigan, New Hampshire, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, and Pennsylvania. Sounds ominous. "The pigs — ill-tempered eating machines weighing 200 pounds or more — roam city streets, collide with cars, root up cemeteries... State officials are scrambling to deal with an invasion of roaming behemoths that rototill fields, dig up lawns, decimate wetlands, kill livestock, spread diseases like pseudo-rabies and, occasionally, attack humans."

HOW LONG HAS THIS BEEN GOING ON? Marauding omnivores rooting up cemeteries, attacking humans! The article goes on to say that in 1990 less than two million wild pigs could be found in 20 states. Now, the number of wild pigs has risen to six million, and sightings have been made in 47 states.

Great Scott! They're everywhere! We're all GOING TO DIE!

But, hold on, take a breath, this is California. Sunshine and avocados blanket the land. Surely, we must be one of the three fortunate states without a savage hog infestation. I race to my computer and run a quick Google, "San Diego and Wild Pigs."

Sigh. I don't know how I missed this, but there was an *exclusive* NBC 7 report last October on wild pigs. This, from reporter Steven Luke, "It is believed that the pigs were first illegally released near Lakeside back in 2006, probably for hunting purposes. With astonishing reproductive abilities, the pig population is now exploding from the border to Palomar Mountain."

OH, NOOOOOO!

Further research turns up a February 2012 report from San Diego's 10News: "In Texas, some three million wild pigs have invaded the state, attacking pets and destroying suburban lawns and ranches alike. The wild pigs in Texas have caused about \$400 million in damage every

year."

Some of you, no doubt, will think Texans and pigs are natural allies, although I think pigs would object to that. But, that's not the point. Big picture: In the very near future, San Diego County, home to three million humans, will be attacked by three million rapacious, stampeding wild pigs gone mad from wanting to eat your intestines. It's going to be a battle to the death, and frankly, I don't like our odds.

In a situation like this, it's always best to turn to the government for help, in this instance the United States Department of Agriculture, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

I'm afraid it doesn't get any better.

According to their laughably understated brochure, *Feral/Wild Pigs: Potential Problems for Farmers and Hunters*, "Wild pigs are susceptible to several serious swine diseases: swine brucellosis, pseudorabies, classical swine fever, and African swine fever.... Humans can get swine brucellosis through handling infected tissues of wild pigs.... Adult swine can be silent carriers of pseudorabies and will periodically shed the virus through the nose and mouth. Once infected, the pig is a lifetime carrier, and there is no effective treatment.... Pseudorabies infection in wild pigs has been found in at least 11 States."

HOLY BUBONIC PLAGUE!

And then, finally, this: "Free-ranging populations of wild pigs [also called feral swine] exist in at least 39 States in this country...with the largest populations located in California, Florida, Hawaii, and Texas."

DOOMED! We are doomed! Turns out California is one giant petri dish these sadistic killers use to spawn in. Thank goodness I live by the ocean. If pigs attack, I can find a beach, stand waist deep in the water, and dare those ravenous man eaters to come out and get me. On the other hand, I wonder if pigs swim?

HOLY DEATH BY SNOUT — yes, they do! BuzzFeed has 42 pictures of pigs swimming, and if that doesn't terrify you, bucko, you are not born of woman. Okay, okay, calm down. How much time do I have before rabid swine attack?

THE END IS NEAR! I've found the Cleveland National Forest web page and am informed that, "Hunting of wild pigs is allowed on the Cleveland National Forest." Wild pigs have been sighted in the Palomar and Descanso Ranger districts.

This is definitive proof. The Palomar Ranger District is headquartered in Ramona, 43 miles from downtown San Diego. According to Texas A&M AgriLife Extension, pigs can run up to 30 mph. That means tens of thousands, maybe hundreds of thousands, ferocious intestine-eating pigs could be here, rototilling Petco Park, in less than 90 MINUTES!

Think that's bad? Wild pigs have been sighted in the Descanso Ranger District, home-based in Alpine, less than 30 miles from downtown San Diego. A howling crush of criminal, cloven-hoofed devil pigs can MAKE THAT RUN IN 55 MINUTES! MILLIONS WILL DIE!

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## DIEGO

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POST TITLE: **Musical Theater is a Sport!!**

POST DATE: **April 14, 2013**

I have found, through firsthand experience, several similarities that connect sports and musical theater. Yes, I have participated in the world of show tunes and dramatic dance numbers. I have been a Winkie, a brother of Joseph, a Roman soldier, and an enchanted rug, just to name a few. And I'll tell you this: like sports, musical theater is not for the faint of heart.

### PREPARATION

I grew up loving sports and I still do. For a while, it was all I knew or cared about. As far as

I was concerned, doing something like musical theater was way too lame and wimpy for my lofty standards. But my mom felt that I needed to broaden my horizons beyond sports. So I was coaxed into this new world that changed my perception of musical theater forever. For one

thing, there is so much prep! Memorizing lyrics, lines, choreography, music; knowing where you should be in a scene, etc. One summer, I was in *Beauty and the Beast*. Me and another guy were enchanted rugs. We had to learn how to do a two-man somersault. On concrete. We had little foam noodles on our backs to cushion the impact, but it was still not fun to see concrete rushing up toward your head that quickly. We had to practice and adjust and practice and practice some more until we were in perfect sync. I'd love to see Kobe and LeBron try that.

### TEAMWORK

One of the shows I did was an adaptation of the movie *Ben-Hur*. There's a scene in the movie that shows an opponent on his deathbed after being severely injured in the chariot race. The way we did it was by having him on a stretcher that was held by two soldiers, one of which was me. Now this guy was not light by any means. Plus, every night he squirmed more forcefully and added more fake blood which made it very hard to get a firm grip on the stretcher. But I looked across from me to the other soldier who silently encouraged me to hold on and helped me believe I could do it. It's like a player who has been struggling

offensively but is being constantly supported and encouraged. Sometimes that's all you need to succeed.

### EXECUTION

Have you seen a flawlessly executed alley-oop? YouTube these combos for examples: Blake Griffin/Chris Paul and LeBron James/Dwyane Wade. No one has perfected the art of the alley-oop like these guys have. You can practice these to a point but you can't really prepare for the in-game obstacles that present themselves. You have to improvise. And because of that, it's crucial that both players are on the same page. I was doing *Wizard of Oz*



*Being a Winkie is not all fun and games — it's more of a sport.*

as a Winkie, and one of the scenes I was in was a big fight scene. With real daggers. They had been dulled but were still no less dangerous. This scene consisted of quick movements and fight choreography. A piece of cake in rehearsal. But when those lights

come on, you hear the audience, and the adrenaline starts pumping, you have to be much more alert and focused in that scene and make sure the timing and everything else flows seamlessly. One misstep can be the difference between exciting entertainment or embarrassing disaster.

### INTERMISSION

Halftime. Intermission. Two different words that have a universal meaning that says, break time! I always enjoyed those times between Act 1 and 2. It was a time to rest, go over lines, eat, change costumes, socialize, or in my case, hop the fence at the nearby Christian school and shoot hoops with some like-minded cast members. Many athletes use this time to go over film or plays, or retape a stubborn ankle that refuses to heal. And it's an opportunity to bond with your teammates. Musical theater is no different.

And after the 2nd half or 2nd act, when the bright lights have been shut off, you still have your fellow actors, your teammates. You all become a second family and make memories that will keep you connected well after the last note or sound of the buzzer has pierced the air.

*[Post edited for length]*

## BestBuys

— EVE KELLY

Religion...politics...coffee. Add the caffeinated brew to the list of subjects one ought not discuss in polite company. Opinions on the matter grow hot faster than it takes a barista to make a double latte.

Recent case in point: in the Kelly house we've always regarded Caffè Calabria in North Park to be San Diego's java gold standard. The high-ceilinged restaurant on 30th (a half block north of University) features a pleasing European vibe. In an adjacent room, visible through windows, stands a coffee roaster, 20 feet high and 20 feet long, on which they roast their beans. "Best cup of coffee in town," Patrick says to anybody who asks (and some who don't).

I never had cause to argue with my man — not on this subject — until we visited Krakatoa on 25th (near C) in Golden Hill. As cool as Calabria's Euro-chic look is, Krakatoa may be even cooler. It's in a little old bungalow hidden behind a bamboo hedge. A wrap-around patio is usually well-populated with Golden Hill's eclectic mix of people. Inside, carved island art hangs on the deep red walls. After three sips of a small latte (\$2.75), I smiled at Patrick and said, "Better than Caffè Calabria."

He started to say, "Caffè Calabria is the best..."

I interrupted, "You always say that, but do you really know?"

"Well," his frown morphed into a grin, "no, but it's pretty darn good."

"Tell you what," I suggested, "let's take a coffee tour. We'll find the best coffee in town."

"Love to," he said, "but we can hardly visit every coffee shop in town."

"We'll go to the ones that roast their own beans," I answered.

Our first stop was at Dark Horse on Adams Avenue in Normal Heights, next to the post office. I asked for a latte, but the ponytailed young barista told me, "We don't do espresso drinks." Choices are limited to French press or made-to-order filtered. You get to select your own beans. I tried the Molokai. It was fresh and rich, and I think I tasted the volcanic soil the barista mentioned. But I also tasted an unpleasant burnt flavor on the finish (\$3).

From Adams Avenue, we popped down to 2911 El Cajon Boulevard, where Coffee &

*The strong coffee flavor threatened to cross the line into bitter but never did.*

Tea Collective occupies a tall, narrow storefront. I had a single latte (\$3.25) and everything about it was near perfection, starting with the pretty heart-inside-a-leaf design the barista drew in the luxurious steamed milk with the poured espresso. And such espresso — deep, rich flavor, no unpleasant bitterness, and a subtle beany-ness

I could smell and taste. "Oh, my goodness," I swooned. "Coffee perfection."

Patrick grabbed the cup from me. One sip and the skeptical grin left his face. "That's so good," he said. "I don't think I've ever had better."

A few blocks down 30th, just north of University, I ran into Caffè Calabria and plunked down \$2.85 for a short latte. It was very good, but even Patrick had to admit that it suffered by comparison to Coffee and Tea Collective. It finished a little bitter. However, Calabria won the foam décor award with a delicate and lovely swan design.

From North Park, we continued down 30th through South Park and into Golden Hill. We were intent on settling the original Krakatoa vs. Calabria debate. In one of those perfect marital moments, we discovered we were both right: Krakatoa uses Caffè Calabria coffee.

We chuckled about that and continued south through Logan Heights, down to Ryan Bros Coffee at 1894 Main in Barrio Logan. "Life is too short to be bitter," was the logo on the front of the cup. Yet, my \$2.75 single latte was rather bitter, and the steamed milk went flat within a minute. Patrick enjoyed the barrel-vaulted space, with its old-timey carpentry and brick walls.

We hit Caffè Moto's storefront café a few blocks to the west on National Avenue. I enjoyed the thick foam and strong coffee flavor that threatened to cross the line into bitter but never did. It was my second-favorite latte of the day (\$3.25).

As far as the Kellys are concerned, we have a new best coffee in town, Coffee and Tea Collective. We'd love to hear what yours is. But let's not fight about it.

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**Liz Swain** April 1, 2013 @ 3:30 p.m.

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**More from the Allied Gardens Community Council Town Hall:** Edward H: Thanks for posting the link to my story. I was about to post it, but my laptop has been very sluggish today. At the March 26 Allied Gardens Community Council Town Hall, a panel moderated by Andrew Keats, Voice of San Diego land-use reporter, discussed issues related to the 1982 Navajo community plan.

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**bog** April 2, 2013 @ 4:09 p.m.

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Please bulldozer my house and 8 more, the only left along Mission Gorge Rd. We are already living by 3 line "highway". Soon we will get 4-5 story buildings across the street. Will it be better or worst for us? Maybe somebody is willing to trade places.

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**EdwardH** April 1, 2013 @ 3:02 p.m.

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**Allied Gardens to re-make itself, but how?**

About 50 people attended the March 26 Allied Gardens Community Council Town Hall meeting where a panel discussed issues related to updating the 1982 Navajo community plan.

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**Barbara Zaragoza** April 24, 2013 @ 3:24 p.m.

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**Stacey77** April 13, 2013 @ 2:54 p.m.

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Not many people know that there's a secret canyon in Golden Hill. Don't tell anybody, but there's a breathtaking view on 23rd and A St. I've been walking through the path above it since I was a kid.

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**Igavidor** April 15, 2013 @ 9:03 a.m.

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Well--at least local fauna know about the canyon--my husband and I saw one of the few raccoons we've seen in the area at 23rd and A, headed into the drainage ditch with baby in tow.

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by Dave Rice

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The crown jewel in a lifetime filled with achievement?

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the gated and "fully landscaped, Hawaiian-esque paradise." Six oceanfront patios, including one with a full

outdoor kitchen and bar area, provide options for entertaining guests from the home's perch above the waves.

Inside, the five-bedroom, nine-bathroom home features a poker room, a theater with seating for 12 and a bar area, along with a recreation room and home gym. A 600-square-foot "surf break" office affords views south to La Jolla and features an 85-inch flat-screen television that can split into four displays, similar to those seen at high-end sports bars around town. The living room boasts 40-foot-high ceilings, and the chef's kitchen is open to the living areas with a massive island and breakfast bar and stainless steel appliances. A curved stone and wrought-iron staircase leads from the entryway and dining area to the upper level.

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Currently, Walters is the CEO and founder of the Walters Group, a Las Vegas real estate firm involved in developing golf courses in the area. In 2010, the Center for Public Integrity listed him as the fourth-largest donor to senate majority leader Harry Reid, at that time having given the Nevada senator over \$30,000.

This and other political largesse have cast a shadow over some of Walters's dealings. In 2005, former Las Vegas city councilman Steve Miller accused Walters of acquiring land from the city at little or no cost with the promise to build golf courses that were either poorly maintained or never material-

ized, all while successfully converting a portion of the land to commercial or residential zoning for him to develop.

"There has been a consistent pattern of political and financial favoritism granted to Mr. Walters's business entities by the City of Las Vegas," says a report from the Nevada attorney general's office.

County tax records show that Walters bought the Carlsbad property from Brian and Helga Fritz (who are currently trying to sell their Exalta Farms property in Pala) in 2002 for \$5,650,000. At that time, the property had an older 8185-square-foot mansion on the grounds, which was demolished to build the current structure in 2007.

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# LORDS OF THE DRINK



**NOBLE EXPERIMENT'S** cofounder and head bartender Anthony Schmidt

**T**housands of gold-painted half-scale human skulls stud the massive bas-relief that spans the back wall of Noble Experiment. Perhaps serving as a memento mori moment for the nightly crowds, these grinning bones encourage a morbid fascination — one which dares you to not turn away — after all, they were once as we are — while at the same time repelling — for we are not yet as they are.

In addition to irony and a quiet invidiousness, this frieze of bony visages might be expressing a certain satisfaction. For the skulls' gaze

is fixed on a fully stocked bar.

Yes, eat, drink — and drink — and be merry, my friends. Step right up and order something. And don't worry about the skulls. They'll be there for you when you're done. As the saying goes, they got your back.

Put your hands on the stainless-steel bar to steady yourself against the possibilities, poke yourself with a cocktail spike to make sure you're not dreaming, and take a long look at the amber-ranked and silver-columned shelves.

Fully stocked is one way of describing this show of proof and strength. Legendary proportions is another.

Located behind a false wall that's hidden by a plastic façade of beer kegs

stacked three wide by three high, Noble Experiment is San Diego's own modern-day speakeasy. To find it, a visitor enters a half-occluded passageway out the back

side of the Neighborhood eatery.

The mystique of the bar's entrance lives up to its promise, as even the vermouth and cocktail cherries are

extraordinary finds. But it's the liquor selection that ennobles this experiment in rarified cocktail culture: smoky scotches, peaty Irish whiskies, winery bourbons, creamy brandies, wry takes on American rye, ruminative rums, pucker-dry gins, even a blanco tequila or two — and absolutely no vodka on the premises. Waiting in the wings to take your order, a cadre of bartenders has more combinations clicking in their heads than a crack team of code-writers.

Once you've ordered, sit back and take a look around. (By the way, if you're looking for somewhere to start, Noble Experiment bartender

*Here is art's  
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attainment.*



Anthony Schmidt makes nigh close to the perfect gin martini; but more about that later.)

If the walls of Noble Experiment whisper some sort of parable on the way of all flesh and spirit(s), the pictures on the ceiling provide, perhaps, a clue to what makes Noble Experiment's noble experiment in classic cocktail service worth trying.

Look up and you'll be convinced that this place is the joint Alice would go to were there a joint to go to in Wonderland. Defying gravity, and your own habits of seeing, prints of the Old Masters in baroque frames plaster the ceiling, landscapes and portraits staring down the long air, as if to say, "Here is art's highest attainment." Then, once your neck begins to hurt, you'll note how the floor's black-and-white checkerboard tiles provide a fundamental footing on which Noble Experiment's masters have built their contribution to the art of the sip.

What is this art of the sip? Its object is delight; its medium, the bartender's palette; its canvas, your palate.

Chicago, New York, San Francisco; London, Paris, Stockholm — all perfected the art of the sip and continue to write chapters in the history and recipe books.

In the past few years, however, San Diego has also put its twist (and shot and dash and splash and garnish) on this art. In a certain sense, the art of the sip has its new, if not true, home in San Diego.

It turns out that, according to the mixers who know best, San Diego provides the perfect elements: fresh local produce accessible to bars and restaurants throughout the year; a bartending corps

with plenty of esprit to give innovation the long-pour, mixing it in the same tin with equal parts boldness and finesse; and, most important of all, a population with an enduring thirst.

What follows is a cross section of San Diego's masters of the bottle and glass, a triumvirate of concoctors who are fixtures on San Diego's cocktail circuit, each making a lasting contribution to the art of the sip (hangover not included) in a city where it rarely rains and always pours.

### Anthony Schmidt

Cofounder and head bartender at Noble Experiment, Anthony Schmidt looks more like a bouncer than a bartender. Sporting a cue-ball head, a jovial smile, linebacker shoulders, and a thick broom of a mustache, he speaks with the slow eloquence of an art curator, ready to guide the parched through his gallery of drams and ounces.

While Schmidt has moved on from Noble Experiment, he remains a top-level aesthete of all things mixed and neat, serving as consultant to Polite Provisions, the speakeasy's new sister bar in Normal Heights.

Early on, this Silicon Valley native had a choice to either play football at a Division II college out in Wyoming or party with his friends at San Diego State. He chose the latter.

"I partied like I deserved a scholarship," he deadpans, explaining how he first got interested in the social side of life. This party mentality led him to caucus as a bartender at one of the city's many binge-and-bang nightclubs.

Reflecting on his experiences at these establish-

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ments (which he'd prefer remain nameless to protect the guilty), Schmidt says that mistakes along the way only clarified what he sought to both achieve and avoid in the cocktail scene.

"The goal [at other bars he's worked at] was to get the people as drunk as possible so they could dry-hump on the dance floor," he says. "It's a profitable business model. It makes money quickly, and it's not [meant as] a criticism of any particular bar. It was doing exactly what it intended to do very well. But in terms of the employees, we began to wonder if there was a better way to do bartending, if there was quality in cocktail service out there."

As Schmidt's patience grew thin for what passed as the town's drinking culture, rumors trickled across the bar tops that a classic-cocktail movement was stirring to life. At about the same time, investors started showing up around San Diego, speculating about possible locations for higher-end cocktail service.

When restaurateurs Nathan Stanton and his twin brothers Matthew and Marshall Stanton opened up downtown's El Dorado Cocktail Lounge, Schmidt went to work for them, honing his skills and making the usual mistakes along the way.

Visiting other bars in other cities to gauge their success, Schmidt says, "we quickly realized there was a big difference between what other folks were doing in these big cities and what we were doing."

The El Dorado's bar was unwieldy, for one thing. *Mis en place* — the fancy culinary way of saying

"everything in its place and a place for everything" — clearly belonged as much behind the bar as it did in the kitchen.

"It was comedic," Schmidt says. "We had one refrigerator where all our juices were stored, so if two people from opposite sides of the bar ordered something off our menu at the same time, from two different bartenders, the two bartenders would meet in the middle of the bar and duke it out for who would get the bottle first."

At the same time, their approach to cocktails was as scattered as spaghetti thrown on the wall, as consistent as lemonade sold from a child's sidewalk stand.

"We tended to do things like try five different daiquiris with five different rums and the same sugar. Or, sometimes, we'd try a different type of sugar and rum, and compare it to another [combination], and get this concept of the perfectly shaken daiquiri.



Jeff Josenhans on the rooftop of the **US GRANT**, where herbs and fruits are grown for their specialty cocktails.

The same went with Manhattans and martinis."

Eventually, when Schmidt helped the Stantons open Noble Experi-

ment, he learned that successful classic cocktails require the right building blocks — ice blocks, to be precise. Sizing up the 30-by-50-foot area that would become the barroom, Schmidt realized

that a cocktail lounge that aims for intimate and cozy puts a premium on workspace.

"It was too small in the room to put in one of those cold draft ice machines that pumps out beautiful one-by-one-inch ice cubes. There's no room in the kitchen in back or in here, so we had to figure out another way to do a high-end cocktail service without a proper ice machine. That's when we realized there were bars out there cutting their own ice."

As a homemaker will change the color of the curtains only to realize that the entire house needs repainting, so Schmidt, as he revised the proper setup behind a bar, found that *mis en place* fell into place.

One glance behind the bar confirms it. Laboratory beakers ("They pour more easily than bottles") sit in neat columns, filled with pineapple juice, cranberry juice, and other cocktail mixers. Nestled in a large bed of ice that fills a stainless-steel reservoir, large bowls of olives, maraschino cherries, lemon twists, and lime wedges look more like a tapas bar than a garnish well.

Having solved that problem, Schmidt and his cofounders focused on the cocktails themselves. To crack this nut, Schmidt headed east.

"We didn't know where to go from here, so we went to other people and brought on a men-

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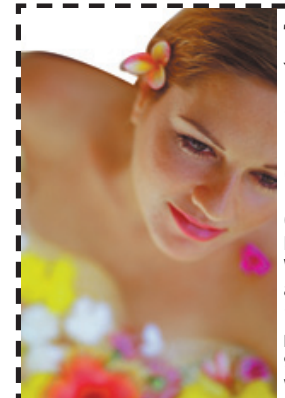
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tor, a consultant, and we went all over the place,” he recalls. “They’d all say, ‘You’ve got to go to New York.’ So then we went to another city that *wasn’t*

to the Big Apple to visit pioneering mixologist Sam Ross, star bartender at the crazy-successful classic cocktail lounge Milk & Honey. Founded

sense approach to cocktails that Schmidt says he’s consciously sought to emulate at Noble Experiment. (Last summer, Milk & Honey’s owners relocated to another part of town and became more accessible, adding a sign and menus. Ross bought the original space and opened Attaboy, which continues some of the exclusivity, much of the eccentricity, and all of the excellence of Milk & Honey.)

Explaining some of what he learned from Ross, Schmidt says that the successful cocktail is born from four basic principles: dilution, temperature, presentation, and the keystone, the coldest, cleanest, coolest ice on the market.

“Ice is both a foundation and an ingredient for our drinks,” he says. “Water leads to temperature, and it also softens

**“We had to figure out [how to] do a high-end cocktail service without a proper ice machine. That’s when we realized there were bars out there cutting their own ice.”**

New York, for whatever reason, assuming we’d find someone to show us something different, and they would also say, ‘You’ve got to go to New York.’”

Heeding the advice at last, Schmidt took a flight

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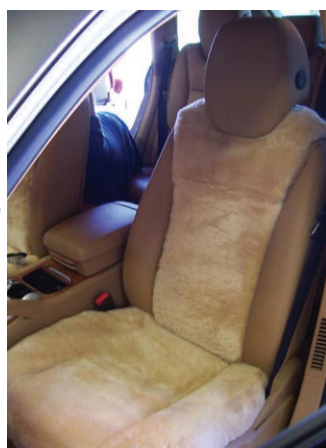
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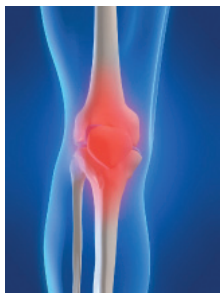
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the cocktail, which some people might criticize, but it makes fiery spirits more approachable.”

As an algebraic formula, if a cocktail is the equation, then ice is “x.” Solve for x, and you have your answer to cocktail perfection.

“The kind of ice we use is correlated with how much water is eventually added to the drink and the temperature of the drink. All these things are integral to how a drink tastes, how a customer experiences a drink. Also, if they’re telling us, ‘I drink whiskey neat or on the rocks,’ I need to be mindful of a presentation which uses a certain type of ice, so that the drink is going to be relatively strong, at least at first.”

And if the bartender must solve for x, sometimes it helps to control the other variables. That

control came with something called the Clinebell Ice Machine.

“Instead of a conventional freezer, which freezes cold air from the

its that might settle on the top. The mineral deposits are what trap the air and make the bubbles. So, if it’s constantly rinsing away these mineral deposits, you

**“When you grab and touch the glass, as you are doing now with your hand, you still get that wonderful aroma from the twist, and it stays with you.”**

top down, the Clinebell has walls that freeze inside and up,” Schmidt explains. “On the side of the console, there’s a hose that is constantly washing away any mineral depos-

get this perfectly clear ice when it’s all set.”

Walking over to a bar back who is working in a far corner, tapping and cutting ice at a steady clip, Schmidt brings back

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Are you taking prescription pain medication for moderate to severe chronic low back pain?

Do you also have constipation?



We are conducting a clinical research study that is looking at whether an investigational medication is suitable in treating both moderate to severe chronic low back pain and constipation.

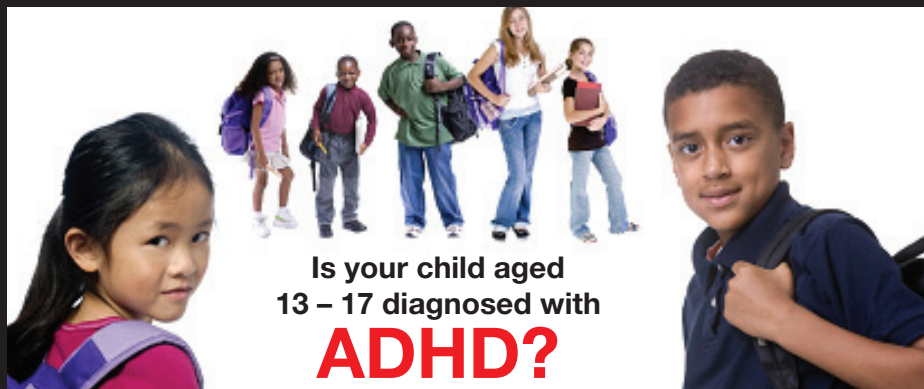
You may be able to participate if you:

- are 18 years of age or older
- are taking prescription pain medication for moderate to severe low back pain
- have ever experienced symptoms of constipation from your pain medication.

If you decide to join this study, you will be asked to stop taking your current opioid medication. Instead, you will receive the

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Your participation in this study will last for approximately 5 months and will require at least nine visits to the study center so that the study doctors and nurses can monitor your health.



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a piece of the Clinebell-crafted ice. It's about the size and shape of a chalk-board eraser and as translucent as a pale, oversized sapphire. Such clear ice comes to Noble Experiment in 300-pound blocks that have been sliced into 20-by-40-inch sheet cakes of translucent ice ten inches thick. The bar backs cut them down further into two-inch sheets, which are stored in stacks in a freezer next to the bar. Over the course of a night, Schmidt and his fellow bartenders will slide these sheets out as they need them and cut them down even further into "rods."

From the large blocks to the rods, Schmidt explains, the bartenders can adapt

the shape and size of the ice to the cocktail, which, in turn, "gives us the ability to control temperature and dilution. It gives us more accuracy for hitting that hypothetical sweet spot in the presentation of a cocktail, with just the right amount of dilution."

The process also involves what Schmidt calls "wash lines," the imaginary line a bartender learns to find on the inside of a cocktail tin or glassware that helps him control the dilution of water in the cocktail, and its temperature.

"So, in the glass, you'll be able to see the wash line rise to a certain point. If it's under that line, we know it's too strong and not cold enough, and if it's over that

line, it might be freezing cold, but it could be too watered down. That's why we have the different-sized

**"I prefer a three-to-one ratio of gin to vermouth, rather than the two-to-one we make for our house dry martini."**

pieces of ice. The wash lines vary with the shape, size, and presentation of our cocktails."

Noble Experiment also has an in-house icemaker

that makes cloudier ice. "We use this ice for a preparation for shaking cocktails, or, in the case of

the martini I like to make, I use it to stir. Because the customer doesn't see it in the cocktail glass, it's not as much of a concern what the ice looks like,

although the bartender has to accommodate his wash line, remembering that with more bubbles, the ice will melt faster."

Using his favorite martini recipe as an example, Schmidt demonstrates how the wash-line process works.

"I prefer a three-to-one ratio of gin to vermouth, rather than the two-to-one we make for our house dry martini," he says as he begins cracking the ice into manageable chunks and tossing them into the pint glass that serves as mixing vessel. With it goes:

2 ¼ oz. Plymouth Gin  
3.4 oz. Dolin Dry Vermouth  
1 dash orange bitters

Why Plymouth? "Because it's approachable — it's lower in proof and not as harsh." Using an hour-glass-shaped tin jigger, Schmidt caps it into the mixing glass. "I'm also going to add a couple dashes of orange bitters."

Keeping his eyes on the stirring glass, he reaches for another rod of ice and smashes out more cubes with a few deft swipes of a kitchen knife, scoring a direct hit as he tosses each chunk into the glass.

As he stirs the contents, he keeps a level eye riveted to the glassy crunch and rattle of the mini-maelstrom he's creating.

"As I'm watching the wash line come up, it's diluting to the proper

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#### TO POSSIBLY PARTICIPATE:

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- 2) AT LEAST A 6-MONTH HISTORY OF PSORIASIS
- 3) HAVE NOT USED ETANERCEPT IN THE PAST
- 4) HAVE AT LEAST 10% BODY SURFACE INVOLVEMENT

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- Women, 20 years of age and older
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- Periods must be heavy and occurring every 24-35 days

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## Does rheumatoid arthritis affect your everyday life?

### Are you between the ages of 18 and 75?

If the answer is yes, you may be eligible to participate in a clinical research trial looking at whether an investigational medication is safe and effective for people whose rheumatoid arthritis (RA) is not responding to existing treatments.

You may be able to participate if you:

- are between the ages of 18 and 75
- have been diagnosed with RA
- have active RA (a flare-up), with more than five tender and five swollen joints
- have active RA, despite receiving previous treatment with an anti-TNF- $\alpha$  therapy
- are currently taking methotrexate prescribed by your doctor.

The clinical trial will last 15½ months. During the first 12 months, there will be weekly visits with a team of experienced doctors and nurses who will assess your symptoms, monitor your health, and provide advice on future treatment options. Trial-related assessments and trial medication will be provided at no cost.

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temperature,” he says. The water level begins to inch upward in the glass. “As I’m doing this, I’m also beginning to think about where my glassware and strainer are, and where my garnish might be.”

After about 35 seconds of steady stirring, he jerks the long-stemmed spoon from the glass, lets the contents sit for a minute, grabs an eye dropper from under the bar, and dips it into the glass. He squirts a small amount into his mouth and throws the dropper away. As he steps away from the shaker, Schmidt takes a thoughtful pause — his eyes make a slow barrel roll in their sockets — and then he nods.

“I’m tasting for temperature and for dilution. When I do this, if it’s very strong, I might stir it a couple more times. This one, now, it’s at a pretty good temperature.”

Placing a strainer over the stirring glass’s mouth, he brings the vessel close to the frosted stemware — a squat coupe — he’s placed on the bar beside it. The pour is long, as steady and smooth as water flowing



“I felt like a stranger when I first worked behind the bar,” says **ALCHEMY’S** Richard Heredia.

from a slow underground spring.

“I like to strain low to the glass. That way there are no bubbles, and the only texture you’re going to get is the same as if it’s straight out of the bottle, as it was intended to be.”

For the final touches, he curls out a ¾-inch swath of lemon rind with a paring knife. As if casting a silent spell over the drink, he moves the rind in an arc above the diameter of the rim, pinching it in half lengthwise as he goes.

“I’m spraying the twist

from either side, because part of the aroma will sit on top of the glass, but also on the sides of the glass.” He kisses the rim with the rind, drops it into the drink, and pushes it toward me. “When you grab and touch the glass, as you are doing now with your hand, you still get that wonderful aroma from the twist, and it stays with you.”

It not only stays with you. If the well-done martini works like a diamond-cutter on the senses, then Anthony Schmidt’s mar-

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**Worried about type 2 diabetes?**

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A research study is currently underway in your area to test the safety and effectiveness of an investigational medication to help treat moderate-severe low back pain and the constipation that may occur in people taking prescription pain medications

### In order to qualify, you must:

- Be 18 years or older
- Be experiencing moderate to severe chronic low back pain for 3 months
- Be taking a prescription pain medication for at least 4 weeks

### Qualified participants may receive:

- Study-related medical care
- Study medication
- Compensation for time and travel

Health insurance is not needed to participate.

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tini turns each sip into a 12-karat experience.

### Ricardo Heredia

South Park's Alchemy Cultural Fare & Cocktails is located in a corner building that faces the neighborhood's sleepy main street. This is as it should be. As part of its mission, the restaurant has sought to proffer itself as an accessible, sustainable resource for the community ever since it opened in 2008.

Once inside, the visitor is greeted by sprawling silver steel limbs with golden metal tassels that dangle from an art installation — a metal tree — that has become Alchemy's official trademark. Sculpted by area artist Todd Williams, the 15-foot-tall work of seamless welding sprouts from a muscular trunk through the floor in the middle of the restaurant's dining space. Its limbs climb to the ceiling, serving as a glittering canopy for diners and imbibers, and also as a chaotic counterpoint to the Apollonian cylinders and lines that dominate the decor, which is crowned by exposed ductwork streak-

ing above Alchemy's bar.

To the left of Williams's armored arboretum, Alchemy's S-shaped stone bar top stretches across more than a third of the restaurant. It is from behind this serpentine serving area that head chef Ricardo Heredia has become one

was inspired to create his own cocktails by working under the same roof with Alchemy's bartenders.

"It's fun to talk to the bartenders and get their ideas," he says. "We'll get talking — 'How 'bout we try this, or how 'bout we do that.'"

Originally hailing from

**"Put me in any kitchen and I'll be comfortable, regardless; but behind the bar is a whole different kind of system."**

of San Diego's first avatars of an avant-garde foodie trend — the "chef's cocktail."

Sitting in the back of the restaurant in a corner table, Heredia hunches forward to tell me that his enthusiasm for stirring up things with both sauce spoon and swizzle stick more than make up for his lack of experience behind the bar. He considers himself an amateur at "messing around behind the bar" and says that he

Fort Wayne, Indiana, Heredia grew up "all over the place" but considers the Yellow Springs neighborhood in Dayton, Ohio, the closest thing to a hometown. A Mexican-American of medium height, Heredia was blessed with a broad set of shoulders, a thick chest, and a matching set of forearms — more than enough bulk to tough it out growing up in the rougher sections of Dayton. Accentuating his rough-and-

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- 2) Must have Infrequent, Hard Bowel Movements with Associated Pain and Bloating for at least 6 Months

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- have not previously received any antiviral treatment for hepatitis C.

The Helix Study will involve approximately 15 visits to the study center, to check how you are responding to study medication. Participants will take an all-oral combination of study medication for 3 months and will be followed for approximately 6 months after stopping study medications. Participants will receive care from a team of experienced medical staff.

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# Are you suffering from depression symptoms?

### Depression symptoms may include:

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tumble look, a vineyard of tattoos curl halfway down his arms from beneath the sleeves of a black T-shirt. A recent accident left him with a black patch over his right eye. Held in place by a thong of leather that wraps around his head, the patch bears the eatery's trademark: Williams's steel tree in silhouette.

For his first chef's cocktail at Alchemy, last year Heredia made what he calls the "male version of a cocktail," a combination of beer, whiskey, and tobacco leaves sourced from local organic interest Suzie's Farm.

"I did a beertail, where I infused Michter's Triple Batch Bourbon with fresh tobacco and Dead Guy Ale," he says. "I called it 'Folsom Prison Blues.' I was looking to make something that said, 'Rrrrrr! I'm drinking whiskey and having a cigarette and a beer — all at the same time!' That was my inspiration. It was good, but I'll admit it wasn't for everyone."

The beertail was a one-off, but like any good bartender or chef, Heredia listened to the clamor of his customers for an encore.

"I'll sometimes sit at the bar and talk to people and have great conversations about food and drinks. They told me they thought it would be great to do another chef's cocktail. So I did."

Heredia admits that, initially, he was hesitant to proceed because he didn't want to spark a turf war at Alchemy by meddling in the mixers' territory.

"I don't let my guys go behind the bar, and I don't let anyone walk down my line in the kitchen. That's my space, and there's not a lot of it. What you have is yours."

The mutual respect of bartenders and chef eventually allowed him

diplomatic immunity to proceed, though the bar was still alien corn.

"I felt like a stranger when I first worked behind the bar. It was a new world to me. Put me in any kitchen and I'll be comfortable, regardless; but behind the bar is a whole different kind of system."

The lines are clear to cooks and bartenders, he says, but because Heredia's world is stainless steel, copper, and cast iron, all backlit by blue pilot lights and an orange grill flame, he believed he could shed

some light on the cocktail.

"I'm in the flavor business, understanding flavor components and making some interesting twists on things. This is what we do every day. We make sauces, we make infusions, we find creative ways to do classic dishes — so that's the advantage. We already have that mindset, of understanding flavor profiles, combining flavor combinations, and using techniques to make something taste a little more interesting and different for customers."

Without formal culinary schooling, Heredia made his way from his grandmother's Fort Wayne kitchen to chef of his own line. He's cracked more than a few eggs when it comes to the complexities of cooking.

"I learned a lot of the science when I was a kid — what not to do, and how things happen. It's physics, chemistry, and art. First, you have to understand the physics of heat transference, or what happens to eggs when they're heated. When you

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beat egg whites, you have to learn what happens to them chemically, or what happens to the acids chemically in certain things. To me, cooking was a periodic table; each ingredient was part of this big periodic table. So you start

the Tequila Sunrise, Heredia went back to his roots — sort of.

“It’s called a Tequila Sundown,” he says as he heads to the bar to make one for me. “It’s a little play on the Tequila Sunrise. Tequila happens to be one

rhythm he might use to prepare a sauce — a contrast, at any rate, with the more easy-as-it-goes style of most bartenders.

He begins by filling the glass with ice and rimming its edge with the carbonated confectionary Pop Rocks — cherry flavored. He then adds the following:

1 ½ oz. Fortaleza Blanco tequila

1 ½ oz. grenadine made by Heredia from a beet-and-blackberry reduction

Juice of 1 whole tangerine

He garnishes the drink with two slices of kumquat and carries the cocktail — and a shot of Fortaleza for himself — as we head back to our seats.

As he considers this spinoff from one of the more popular tequila-

## “Yeah, we drank a lot of 40s, but no tequila, not at that age.”

to understand what can be combined with what, and to make a compound with what cannot be combined. Once you have that knowledge, it’s art. It’s plate composition, what’s going to make things beautiful, what aromas will be extruded first, and so on.”

For the newest element on his table, a variation on

of my favorite drinks right now. Fortaleza Blanco tequila, in particular, I absolutely love. I drink pretty regularly when I get off work. A beer and a shot of Fortaleza Blanco is my MO.”

Behind the bar, Heredia grabs a pint glass and begins to build his drink in the same methodical

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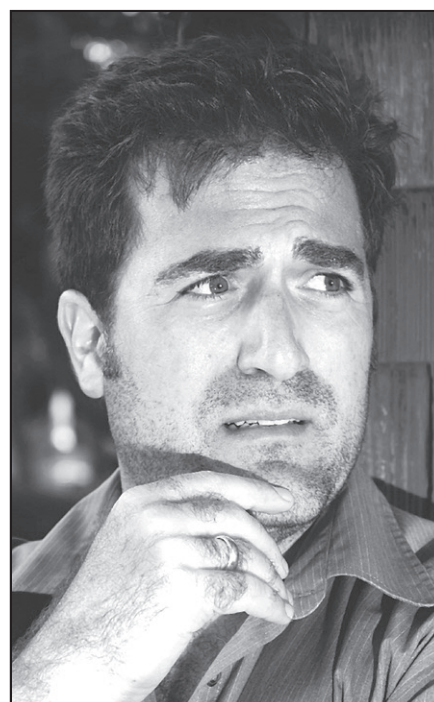
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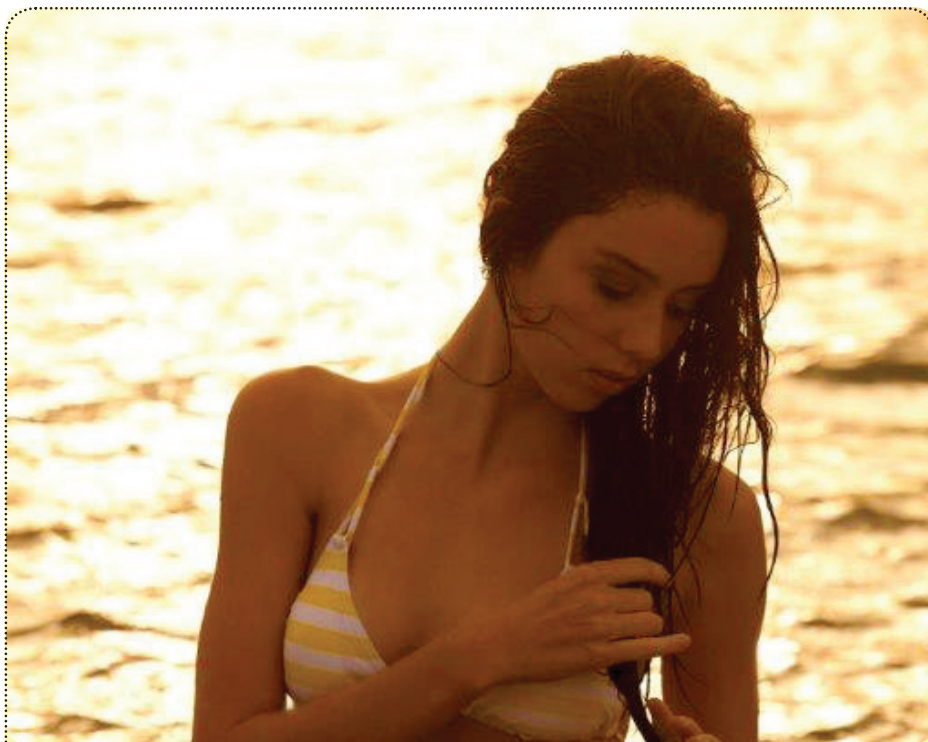
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based cocktails, Heredia admits that cactus juice wasn't always his friend. Back in his Fort Wayne and Yellow Springs youth, when he wasn't getting in trouble with his grandmother — his mother was often absent, and his father took a mostly hands-off approach to his upbringing — he was trying to stay on the good side of the law. Of course, there was always time to kick back and enjoy a "40" — a 40-ounce mega-canister of malt liquor — of Colt 45, or Mickey's Big Mouths.

"Yeah, we drank a lot of 40s, but no tequila, not at that age, no tequila at all," he says, adding that once he did discover tequila later in life, "it had been a love-hate relationship. Then I started touching on some really finely made tequilas, and just like anything, it's all in the

aroma and the balance of flavors. I think we've all had bad experiences with the José Cuervos or some of the lesser tequilas, and with me, it resonated for a long time, especially when it shows up in food. It took me a while to start

"I wanted to use something I really like and that I drink all the time," Heredia says, adding with a deep laugh, "and something people are familiar with me drinking all the time."

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**"I guess I was a good-looking guy, and I was fast behind the bar."**

to appreciate it again. And then I found one I really like."

That would be Fortaleza, the American label for the high-quality Los Abuelos brand. Fortaleza is processed, potted, and still in the town which gave its name to the stuff, Tequila, in the state of Jalisco, Mexico.

the Sunrise as a Sunset, Heredia also wanted his concoction to engage all five senses. Thus, the Pop Rocks.

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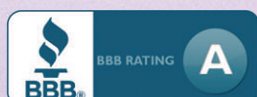
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If the Tequila Sunrise is an aubade to the alchemic distillation of the agave, then Heredia hopes that the Tequila Sunset is the nectar's nocturne. Its moody colors — cheery tangerine bleeding down into a melancholy crimson and finishing off in a deep, brooding plum — and earthy flavor are both emphasized by the blood of the tuber that makes up one-half of Heredia's kitchen-sourced grenadine.

"I love to put beets in lots of things. I love to use them for savory and sweet applications, and I wanted that deep red color. The balance of sweet and earthy can be utilized in so many different ways

in cocktails" — he pauses half a beat before letting Ricardo Heredia the chef have the final word — "and, besides, beets are really healthy for you."

#### Jeff Josenhans

Anthony Schmidt's perfect martini and Heredia's Tequila Sundown linger in the mind and on the palate not only because of their flavor, but because they come off as hidden surprises in the heart of San Diego's cocktail culture. In contrast, the US Grant Hotel's Grant Grill announces to the visitor from the start what it's staking its cocktail reputation on — the Centennial Manhattan.

Waiting at the Grant Grill's entrance to make that announcement loud and clear is a 52-gallon barrel lying on its side in a wooden cradle, its weath-

ered blond staves bound by rust-red hoops. Bolted across its belly, a steel plate in raised white lettering and large sans serif font states: "An inspired collaboration between The US Grant and High West Distillery, the 100 Day Barrel Aged Manhattan was crafted in honor of the hotel's Centennial Celebration."

The cocktail carries the distinction of being one of the first barrel-aged cocktails in the world. Classic yet contemporary, the innovative blend was unveiled October 15th, 2010, exactly 100 years after the US Grant opened its doors.

The Centennial Manhattan is the work of the Grant's sommelier, mixologist, and all-around wine-and-spirit wunderkind, Jeff Josenhans, and it has put the Grant on the

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map as a regular pilgrimage site for both born-again cocktailers and the longtime faithful.

Almost six-and-a-half-feet tall, Josenhans sweeps around the corner with such grace and modesty that I momentarily mistake him for a busboy. Dressed in a smart navy-blue suit with a shirt open at the collar, he leads us to seats at an empty table against the wall opposite the bar. Decked out in art deco, chrome piping, and golden tones, the Grant is empty this afternoon, except for wait staff and bartenders busy with preparations for the evening crowd.

A regal vertical affair of massive woodwork, this high-end watering hole calls to mind altar and reredos in a cathedral sanctuary.

As sommelier and mixologist, Josenhans has contributed three innovations to the San Diego cocktail scene: the above-mentioned trademark Centennial Manhattan; other cocktails cultivated with the Grant's own rooftop herb and vegetable garden; and a newly invented delivery system for the first-ever bottle-condi-

tioned cocktails, using the elite *sur lie* method of fermentation.

Josenhans has been bartending since he turned legal; in short order, he worked his way up to management. While his roots are in Riverside, he traveled to Sweden to study corporate finance at the University of Stockholm.

"I bartended on the side while I was there — and I loved it," he says. It also loved him, he adds, noting with neither bravado nor false modesty, "I guess I was a good-looking guy, and I was fast behind the bar. I met someone who ran a nightclub, who said, 'Hey, we can use you.' I started bartending in there and did well and started entering bar competitions and won competitions. At one point, I was even on the Swedish National Bartending Team."

As the barrel sign at the entrance states, the first bottle of the Centennial Manhattan was cracked open the day the Grant hit the century mark. But Josenhans was busy much earlier than that, making sure the Grant's celebration would be one to remember.

"Already, back in 2009, I started working on this project. The idea was that we were going to barrel-age the Manhattan for a hundred days, in honor of the hundredth anniversary. And still today, they

the well-chilled cocktail into a pair of vintage coupes, the glasses frost up with frozen perspiration. The server sets the decanter on the table, accompanied by an antique bitters bottle

tastes.

If upon the first sip of the Centennial, words fail the imbibers, this level-two CMS Sommelier is ready to iterate the tasting notes of what has long been considered a chimera of the cocktail pantheon: the perfect Manhattan.

"You get the cinnamon aspect and dried-fruit character from the vermouth and the spiciness from the rye. But what I really love about it is the way it melts on the tongue. It's really smooth. I actually drink it neat sometimes, with cigars."

Exchanging his sommelier hat for a bartender's, he stands up and lopes over to the bar and retrieves a bottle of the Centennial. He brings it back to the table, where he cradles it in his hands, displaying the bottle with exaggeration, as he would a fine vintage.

With the exuberance of a proud father, he exclaims, "I love this!" He turns the bottle's label to read it. His face stricken with mock surprise, he points at the label and grins. "Oh, and see? I got my name on the bottle, too!" He sets the bottle on the table, leans back in his seat, throws a

leg over a knee, and knits his fingers at the back of his head. Looking up at the ceiling, he says, "Ahhh... success!"

With a mischievous smile, he leans forward and holds the bottle up again. So unique is the Centennial, he says conspiratorially, that, after a bit of clever legal footwork by his supplier, it even left the federal government with a bit of a buzz.

"If you buy a bottle of liquor at the store, it will say in small letters somewhere, 'Whiskey,' 'Gin,' and so forth." Josenhans peers closely at the label. "If you look at the Centennial's label, it says, 'Manhattan made with rye whiskey and vermouth.' That's a category that the U.S. government came up with just for us. This is the only bottle you'll see in the whole world that has that classification. That took months."

It also took months to put the whiskey in the bottle in the first place. The greatest obstacle for getting the project off the ground was finding the right ingredients, especially the right rye whiskey. What would work best — and keep best

**"If you look at the Centennial's label, it says, 'Manhattan made with rye whiskey and vermouth.' That's a category that the U.S. government came up with just for us."**

barrel-age it for a hundred days."

One of the Grant's serving staff appears, carrying to our table a cut-crystal decanter about the size of a 20-ounce mason jar. A brass cocktail strainer fits snug within the decanter's open mouth. The decanter is slightly more than half filled with a liquid of deep amber and tawny hues.

The Centennial has arrived.

After the server pours

shaped like a cruet and topped with a pinched-brass spigot. The Centennial is a self-contained drink: with whiskey, vermouth, and bitters included, there's no assembly required. But at the Grant, Josenhans explains in his rich baritone — seasoned no doubt by the vintages and proofs that have become his stock-in-trade — guests are given bitters on the side, to season the concoction to their own

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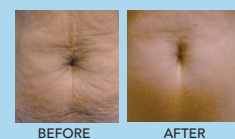
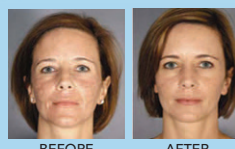
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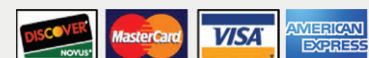
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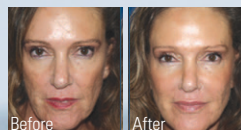
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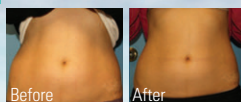
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— in a bottled Manhattan? The question, Josenhans admits, had him over a barrel.

"I started out with the Jim Beams, and even the small-batch stuff, but they weren't having it. They were telling me it couldn't be done. I had so many people telling me it couldn't be done. It was against the law, they'd say. But we went and changed the law, to make it happen."

Though his personal Manhattan project kept him busy, Josenhans still had time to plant a few other ideas at the Grant.

"On our roof, we have a garden we dedicate solely to the cocktail program, and last year we had an array of stuff. We started out with flowers. They would bloom in the spring. Then, in the summer, we do more herbs and fruit-based drinks."

We are speaking during the off-season, so Josenhans explains that there isn't much to see in the 1000-square-foot plot of high-altitude planting soil.

"Right now, the garden's being excavated and replanted." Some planting has been done, but there's nothing to show for it yet. "I have pink lavender growing up there right now, and that will be for the floral menu in the spring. I want to do more exotic calendula this year. Then we'll see whatever other flowers we find. We used safflower last year, too, which is a cheaper, poor-man's saffron."

Putting his sommelier hat back on, Josenhans speaks next of what he considers his greatest achievement — the Cocktails Sur Lie bottle-conditioned cocktails. From the French for "on lees," *sur lie* is a method of winemaking that skips the filtering process known as racking. It can add toasty

notes to a wine, Josenhans says, and can mellow out a wine's otherwise harsh oak flavors.

The lees, or dead yeast and other sediment that sinks to the bottom of a wine vat, are aged to give a wine — especially champagne — its characteristic taste.

In the course of making the Cocktail Sur Lies, Josenhans adds other ingredients to the grape juice to turn it into a cocktail. For the prototype he brought out for sampling, a Moscow Mule, he added fresh ginger and lemon-grass, to give it the cocktail's traditional flavor. At the end of the process, he added grape vodka, to bolster the alcohol content to 20 percent, well within the range of a good cocktail, and Cascade hops, to further develop the flavor's complexity.

With the *sur lie* cocktails, Josenhans has knocked yet another pie out of the sky by creating a beverage that brings wine, beer, and cocktail crowds to the same cocktail hour. The mischievous smile returns to his face. "That's what I love about this product," he says with a laugh. "I could say something to a master sommelier, and he's going to be perplexed that this is not a wine product, and then the hops we use are going to get the attention of the beer people, and since it's a cocktail — a true cocktail — the mixologist is going to be there as well."

That open invitation to one and all laid down by Josenhans's *sur lie* invention is the very spirit of San Diego's cocktail culture. According to Josenhans — and he should know, being a member of the San Diego chapter of the United States Bartenders' Guild — that spirit, hol-low leg and all, is alive and

kicking.

Headquartered in Henderson, Nevada, a suburb of Las Vegas, the guild is the official representative within the International Bartenders' Association. In addition to hosting educational and charitable events with bartenders, the guild gives members access to trade shows and new product information.

Working in the San Diego chapter with many of the city's other cocktail holy sites — such as Prohibition, and Craft and Commerce — and cocktail consultants, such as Snake Oil and Blind Tiger — Josenhans says that San Diego has begun to define a spirited cocktail culture on its own terms.

"San Diego has something different going for it," he says, noting that the enthusiasm reminds him of his bartending days in Stockholm. "Not all cities are like that. San Francisco and Los Angeles are more cutthroat and looking out for themselves, but we have a community here in San Diego that is much more giving. The individuals in the city make the difference. We're all pros looking to help each other, and I got help from them along the line, and they helped us out."

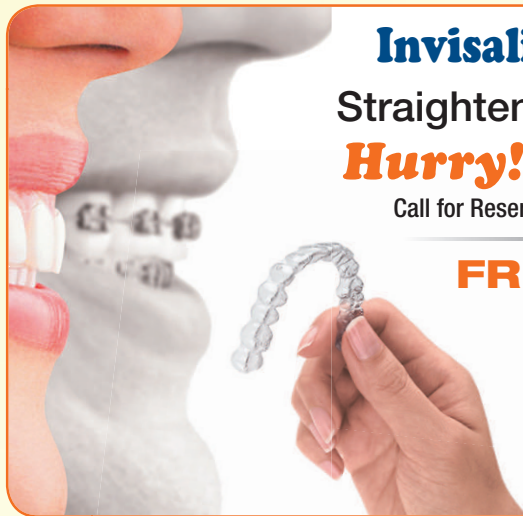
According to Josenhans, San Diego's cocktail scene offers a healthy variety, from the high liturgy of the Grant to the straightforward simplicity of the neighborhood bar.

After all, even a sommelier and hot-shot cocktail inventor needs a place to unwind.

"When I think of a good bar, I'm there for the personality of the bartender and not the beverage, per se," he says. "Yeah, I have my dive bar I go to sometimes." ■

— Joseph O'Brien

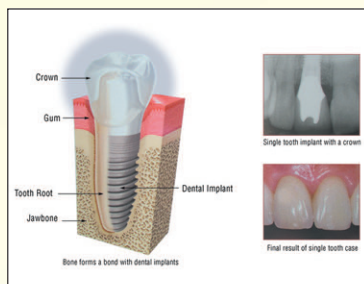




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### Got a permit?

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for those guests who didn't want to hassle with traffic; again, no permits.

The hotel wasn't exactly trying to keep quiet about it, either. They took to Facebook to promote the helipad. "Touch Down. Check In. However you arrive, we look forward to welcoming you to The Grand life," read a February 25 post.

But eventually word reached the city and the Department of Transportation contacted the hotel.

"It has come to our attention that helicopters have been landing at The Grand Del Mar. Your facility does not have a State-permitted heliport and does not appear to meet any of heliport permit exemption criteria," read the letter addressed to Tom Voss, president of the Grand

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Del Mar.

The new infractions seemed to be the final straw for the city, which finally decided to settle the matter in court. That didn't mean hotel executives didn't feel entitled to some leeway.

In early December 2013, lawyer Paul Robinson asked city attorney Jan Goldsmith if the hotel could continue using the equestrian center as they went through the permit process. Goldsmith refused. "I have reviewed this matter with our attorneys to determine whether the Grand is being treated worse than others in similar situations," Goldsmith penned in a December 17 letter to Robinson. "Based upon that review and my knowledge of other code enforcement cases, it is not."

Now, ten years after the first notice of violation was sent to the Grand Del Mar, Manchester has finally

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agreed to comply with the city's demands. This time, however, the city seems to have realized it needed the power of the court to hold the Grand Del Mar accountable. Judge Timothy Taylor signed the judgment on January 8. ■

(@DorianHargrove)

### Under the radar

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2) sound canceling/normalizing equipment."

With all else in final readiness, **Brook Williamson**, senior director of chancellor communications, emailed a draft of the script that UCSD chancellor **Pradeep Kholsa** would read during the ceremony. "And now, let's turn to the video screen so we can recognize former Assemblyman Nathan Fletcher," Kholsa's lines went. "He couldn't be here today because he's out of the country..."

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but he is joining us by Skype.

"Like former Senator Kehoe, he worked tirelessly on behalf of UC San Diego. For example, he is credited with re-appropriating funds for our recently opened Structural Materials Engineering Building. He even took his representation of our campus quite seriously, naming his pet fish 'King Triton.' Whether meeting with campus representatives or surfing with the UC San Diego surf team, Nathan Fletcher is part of the Triton family."

Fletcher did not respond to a phone call left on his assistant's voice mail at Qualcomm.

— Matt Potter (@sdmattpotter)

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The federal government found \$3.6 million worth of the swim bladders at Zhen's house.

Don Bauder, April 24

### Wild West for home values

Housing prices in Western metro areas soar above rest of nation

San Diego/Beyond SD — Housing values in Western markets continue to soar, according to data released this morning (April 25) by Zillow.com. Year-over-year prices for the period ended in this year's first quarter zoomed in Phoenix (up 24%), Las Vegas (22.3%), San Jose (22.1%), San Francisco (21.4%), and Sacramento (20.1%), the leaders. (Phoenix and Las Vegas are rebounding from extremely deep holes.)

Nationally, the yearly gain was 5.1%, and prices in Chicago were down slightly and Cincinnati flat.

San Diego's year-over-year gain was 17.1% and Los Angeles's 14.9%. Normally, housing prices nationally move up about 3% a year, says Zillow. However,

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these times are not normal. The Federal Reserve has pounded short-term interest rates down to almost zero (below zero, adjusted for inflation) and long rates, including mortgages, have been brought to extremely low levels.

Speculators, obviously, constitute a good part of this

market, and the gamblers seem to be betting on the West, despite prices that are already very high compared with the rest of the nation.

The Fed's easy-money policy depends on unemployment staying high. Thus, the question is, as prices rise, how many regular residential homebuyers will be able to afford these prices? San Diego's median home value

is now \$396,800.

Don Bauder, April 25

## Comments

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Even with the extremely low interest rates, who will be able to afford these homes? I thought wages were pretty flat in this area — wouldn't this lead to another round of foreclosures and the sounds of bubbles popping again?

## Nurse abused autistic patient, says court

Jury finds Garritson guilty of two felonies

Valley Center/Vista — Today a jury declared a 62-year-old registered nurse guilty of felony abuse of a 23-year-old autistic man in his care last summer.

Michael Dale Garritson was declared guilty of two felonies today, April 22. The first guilty count is a general abuse charge that covered a month-long period of care, during parts of July and August in 2012. The other felony verdict was for one incident captured on video surveillance, where it appears nurse Garritson took his patient to the floor by pulling the hair on the back of his head.

During the two-week trial, there was discussion about what exactly could be seen on the grainy video clips used as evidence by prosecutor Natalie Villaflor.



Michael Dale Garritson

The mother of the 23-year-old autistic patient, Kim Oakley, had accused registered nurse Michael Garritson of willfully "gouging" her son's eyes on multiple occasions. Oakley was the only witness the first two days of trial, and she described for the jury what she saw on video surveillance captured on a camera in her son's room.

One of Michael Garritson's adult sons, who is also a nurse and cared for the same patient, saw in the same video clips, "It looks like my dad grabbed his

head." Witness Jarrod told the jury, "You learn tricks on how to stop a SIB." (All of the caregivers for the autistic patient said the autistic man had episodes in which he hit himself, and the nurses called this SIB, or "self-injurious behavior.") When the video clips were repeated, Jarrod pointed out, "You notice that the SIB stopped."

The defense attorney for Michael Garritson hopes the judge will sentence him to time already served. The accused man surrendered himself into custody when

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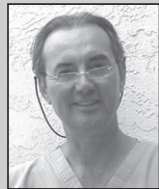


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he became aware of the charges against him, in September of 2012. He has been in custody since then.

*Eva Knott, April 22*

### “No way” on San Onofre

Calls for hearings grow; fears about summer power supply may be exaggerated *San Onofre* — The Los Angeles City Council yesterday joined a host of Southern California cities in passing a resolution calling for public safety hearings before a restart is allowed at the troubled San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station in northern San Diego County.

Del Mar, Encinitas, Solana Beach, Vista, and the board of the San Diego Unified School District have passed similar resolutions in recent months, as have seven other cities outside San Diego.

“There is a growing consensus from cities in the Southland that Edison’s restart plan amounts to a dangerous experiment that gambles with the safety of millions of Southern Californians,” says S. David Freeman, a senior consultant for environmental group Friends of the Earth and former head of the Los Angeles Department of Power and Water.

After pressure from watchdog groups such as Friends, plant operator Southern California Edison submitted a license amendment request to allow the plant to move forward with restart plans. Edison hopes to resume power-generation activities by June 1. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, in charge of overseeing the plant, has repeatedly said such a time frame for approval is unrealistic.

Meanwhile, engineer and power expert Bill Powers says fears of massive power shortages this summer without San Onofre may be exaggerated. Powers reported last August that no shortage of power existed during the plant’s outage last summer, even during the season’s

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strongest heat wave.

*Dave Rice, April 24*

### Economy hops — thank brewers

Local breweries create jobs, contribute more impact than Comic-Con *San Diego* — Brewers and brewpubs created \$299.5 million in economic impact in the county in 2011, according to a study by the National University System Institute for Policy Research. That’s 1.5 times the impact of Comic-Con.

That year, there were an estimated 497 brewery workers and 1133 brewpub employees. An additional 1630 jobs were created indirectly as a result of the ripple, or multiplier effect. In total, that’s 2796 jobs. As of June of last year, the county had 52 small beer manufacturing licenses, more than double the amount in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

*Don Bauder, April 22*

*Visduh April 22 @ 9 p.m.*

Of all the cities in the U.S. that could have become hotbeds of microbrewing and craft brewing, SD is most unlikely. No tradition of special or traditional brews, last brewery in town closed decades before.... And yet it happened and will continue.

The county needs some sort of signature industry; maybe craft brewing will be it. Surely better imagery than that of being home of drones that are used to spy, destroy, and kill.

### Bought by cyber-cash?

Peters votes yes on cyber intelligence bill; campaign had generous industry-linked support

*La Jolla/San Diego* — Despite complaints by online activists and privacy advocates that the measure would allow agents of the U.S. government to make dangerous intrusions into internet privacy, the Cyber Intelligence Sharing and Protection Act, known as CISA for

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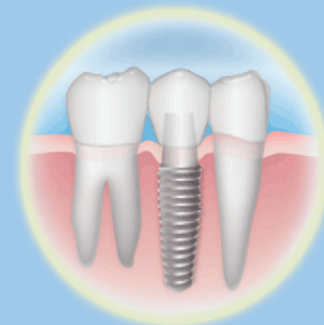
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short, breezed through the Republican-controlled House of Representatives this past Thursday on a 288 to 127 vote.

The San Diego GOP delegation, consisting of Duncan Hunter and Darrell Issa, lined up behind the measure.

Democrat Susan Davis voted no, but the county's two freshman Democrats, Scott Peters and Juan Vargas, joined the Republicans in voting yes.

After the vote, Peters rushed out a statement linking the issue to control of terrorism and playing up the business that the measure would bring San Diego's high-tech security sector:

"Today's action helps protect us against cyber attacks that could cripple our infrastructure and our national security and cost our country untold amounts of money and jobs," he said.

"As a center for technology and research in the public, private, and defense sectors, San Diego will be at the heart of the nascent cyber security industry as it develops strategies to protect the interests of American consumers and commercial entities into the future."

According to his campaign-finance disclosure statement for the first quarter of this year, dated April 15 and posted online by the Federal Election Commission, Peters benefited

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handsomely from a series of cyber-industry-linked contributions made during the weeks leading up to his vote of CISPA approval.

The best-known industry name on the list is Kurt DelBene of Medina, Washington, president of the Office software division of Microsoft, who gave \$2600 on March 21. Other contributors included William Ganon, listed as senior vice president of Verve Wireless, who formerly worked for Qualcomm. He gave \$2600 on March 24.

Matt Potter, April 22

### Explosive found on beach

Bomb squad investigates beachcomber's discovery Cardiff-by-the-Sea — Encinitas sheriff's deputies were dispatched to Cardiff State Beach Sunday afternoon (April 21) and called in the Bomb Arson Unit to defuse an explosive device described only as "unidentified military ordnance."

Shortly after 1 p.m., a resident walking along the shoreline discovered the device, picked it up, and carried it over to a lifeguard station. Lifeguards in turn called law enforcement, which evacuated the area until the device was rendered safe by members of the bomb squad.

The area around Lifeguard Tower 15 was closed for approximately two hours.

Dave Rice, April 22

## DIARY OF A DIVA

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Rachel draped over him. Three palm trees reflected in the center of their sunglasses, as if they'd been arranged by a set designer.

"I've never seen you this relaxed," I said to Paul.

"Yeah," he agreed.

"I could really get used to this."

"I think I finally

became a Palm Springs gay last night," Larry announced with an impish smile. "The green shirt was one thing, but with those turquoise pants...it's official." At this we all laughed, and then, as if prompted by a special-effects coordinator, a breeze released hundreds of tiny yellow blooms from the tree above, and they drifted down all around us. ■ (@barbarellaf)

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## LETTERS

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sleeping with Tony in her roommate's room, something she does quite regularly, a different man for every day of the week. If she really wanted true friends then maybe she could be a true friend and stop talking behind all these people's backs and tell them why she is annoyed/hurt.

I asked ten people who were born/raised and have always been a true Southern Cali person. We all agreed this girl has serious issues, and hopping from bed to bed while judging others is not the way to go about fixing it. This comes from a true Californian.

Shannon Riccio  
via email

### Dangerous and Degrading

Why did you print such garbage, and on the cover (April 18), as "In P.B. the Hotter You Are the Easier It Is Not to Care," about an aptly described "piece-of-shit slut"? (She was called this by a Marine.)

Unfortunately I read to the end, hoping for some redeeming value, but none came. Well, sort of. She says, "I was angry with men.... It was the way I used them to validate myself.... I was a prisoner of that need."

The story would have been better if she had talked more about that anger, why she chose to throw her body at men, and how she came to the realization that she was on a dangerous and degrading pathway. We didn't really need to hear the sad details of all her sexual encounters. So sad and pathetic.

Maggie, what's with you now? Hope you don't have an STD!

C.F. Sherman  
via email

### Skinny Little Trainwrecks

I'm not entirely sure what you were aiming to do by printing Maggie Young's story ("In P.B. the Hotter You Are the Easier It

Is Not to Care," April 18). Were you wishing upon a star, with fingers crossed, that some young twenty-something who could possibly relate was going to be able to hold their gnatlike attention span the nearly 11 pages it took to get to the final paragraph, in which Maggie eventually admits her obscene lifestyle was due to an inner self-loathing that forced her to validate her existence through meaningless and drunken sex with strangers, and change their ways?

I really hope so, because if that's not what you were hoping to achieve then the only other option is that you chose to print it because it so clearly defines the types of role models young ladies nowadays hold themselves to — skinny little trainwrecks with cleavage and drinking problems that have a knack for making promiscuity seem fun and exciting.

I don't think we needed a story in the *Reader* to tell us that. That's what we have real life for.

Elise  
via email

### Talentless and Tacky

I was very disappointed upon reading the cover story of your April 18 *Reader* ("In P.B. the Hotter You Are the Easier It Is Not to Care"). I was even more disappointed when reading the comments of the article online left by the author herself.

I am native to San Diego, and I have been an avid reader for several years. I have always enjoyed the articles. However, I found this article offensive on several levels.

I am involved in several sectors of the City of San Diego, specifically volunteering for rape victims. I was appalled at the ending of this article, as were several others who notified me.

I feel like the quality of this article is lacking. If you were going for talentless and tacky, you achieved it.

Name Withheld  
via email

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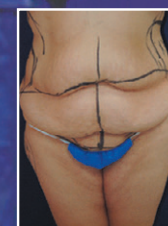
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## Stale Events

The *Reader* provides wonderful information on events for the weekend following publication. It would be great if you would provide information on events for two weeks after, as I usually don't get to read the paper until Friday or Saturday, and the events are stale by then. Future event information would be great to know a little more in advance.

Tim  
via email

## Can't Get No Satisfaction

Regarding City Lights: "Men are Lousy Lovers." April 11.

So, if a man can't achieve sexual satisfaction with his female partner, it's his fault. And if a woman can't achieve sexual satisfaction with her male partner, it's still his fault?

Tamara Kayali's sexist attitude towards men is a perfect example of why most people consider the current modern feminist movement a joke, and why it has less and less significance than ever to today's young generation of both sexes. This is yet another example of this movement's demand for equal rights but less responsibility.

So, let me get this straight. Ms. Kayali didn't think to utter one word of protest as the multibillion-dollar Viagra industry sprang up, with thousands of products demanding men to be responsible for their own sexual satisfaction. But now there is talk of *one* product expecting women to do the same — and that's unfair? I guess what's good for the gander ain't good for the goose!

Just as a man has part of the responsibility for his female partner's satisfaction, so too does a woman share part of the responsibility for her male partner's satisfaction. Or would that be *too* equal, Ms. Kayali?

If you don't think the woman's part is just as important as the man's, think about this: Would your typical 50-year-old

man who needs Viagra to get it up with his wife of 25 years (who has let herself go and nags at him) still need Viagra if a sweet, supportive Scarlett Johansson look-alike walked into the bedroom in a negligée?

To paraphrase Ms. Kayali: It may be kind of scientists to attempt to develop a drug that enables *men* to gain more pleasure from sex, but it would be even kinder to *men* to look into a drug that made *women* better at it."

Ken Mayer  
Kensington

## Comments from Reader website

*Comments are not edited for spelling, punctuation, or grammar.*

## Seen on DVD Published April 11

I thought *Fur* was a terrific movie. I found it fascinating from start to finish. The fact that Nicole Kidman and Robert Downey Jr. star, makes it even better..

By JavaJoe25, April 10 @ 7:03 p.m.

## Straight from the Hip Published April 11

A movie theater is a candy store you go to to watch movies. If they had to depend on movie revenue, they'd go broke. Just think of the cost of leasing and maintaining that huge building, the electric bill, the salaries of the dozens of people who work there. I've been going to Cinepolis and can't see going to a "regular" theater any more. It's like first class vs. coach.

By jnojr, April 10 @ 10:07 a.m.

## Cover Story "Shame"

### Published April 11

I have a friend in Los Colinas. I visited her and since she has been there (three months) I was her only visitor. Only a few people were there visiting on that Saturday afternoon.

By motoed, April 11 @ 4:21 p.m.

Interesting read. I'm sad to say there are actually 33 (not 22) state prisons in California. Also, note-

worthy: Inmates have not and will not be "released early without supervision" under AB 109. The only way to be released without supervision is if an inmate serves his/her full sentence. If an inmate is paroled early, he/she must be supervised by a parole officer. AB 109, aka Public Safety Realignment, mandates that non-serious, non-violent, non-sex offenders (sentenced AFTER AB 109) will serve their sentences in county jails instead of state prison. NO INMATES CURRENTLY IN STATE PRISON HAVE BEEN OR WILL BE TRANSFERRED TO COUNTY JAILS OR RELEASED EARLY UNDER AB 109.

It is accurate to report that the state has been ordered to bring the prison's population down to 137.5 percent capacity by June 2013 but the pertinent reason for the order should be included. That reason being: The "horrendous overcrowded conditions inside CA's prison" were found by the Supreme Court to be "inhumane and unconstitutional," contributing to the death of 1 inmate every 7 days. Target deadlines for reducing the population have been missed. Currently, the Governor and other top state officials are at risk of being found in contempt of court if they miss the target deadline in June. There's an ironic story...

By Ruby\_Tuesday, April 13 @ 12:44 a.m.

There are prison ministries that go out and visit several women's prisons. I was involved with one that went out to area women's work camps a couple of years ago. There were a lot of rules to follow and a big background check to pass but it was worth it. One Saturday per month, we would gather a group and drive up to these places and hang out with the gals. It was a very rewarding experience for us and I think the incarcerated ladies enjoyed the attention too.

By pearljammed, April 14 @ 9:10 p.m.



# Your Week

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## Thursday | 2

### FOOD AND WINE OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

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**WHEN:** 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

**WHERE:** Alchemy of the Hearth, 960 Rancheros Drive, suite L, San Marcos. 760-233-2433 [alchemyofthehearth.com](http://alchemyofthehearth.com)

## Friday | 3

### SUNBURN

San Francisco-based photographer Chris McCaw speaks about his project, begun in 2003, in which he creates images by allowing the sun to burn its path onto a paper negative during a long exposure, using the camera as a tool for both creation and destruction. The lecture will be followed by a signing of McCaw's most recent book, *Sunburn*. \$6-\$10.

**WHEN:** 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

**WHERE:** Museum of Photographic Arts, 1649 El Prado, Balboa Park. 619-238-7559 x235; [mopa.org](http://mopa.org)

tures, workshops (in both cloth-making and belly dance), drum circles, performances, and vending. Sheep, alpacas, and llamas will also be present.

**WHEN:** 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

**WHERE:** Julian Weaving Works, 30352 Highway 78, Santa Ysabel. 760-765-1986; [fiberdancefestival.com](http://fiberdancefestival.com)

## Sunday | 5

### OLD TOWN CINCO DE MAYO



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over 100 retail and food booths, beer garden, and Lowrider Lane. Also includes: multicultural choral concert by Misa Azteca, motocross exhibitions, carnival rides and games, and stagecoach rides.

**WHEN:** 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**WHERE:** Old Town. 619-291-4903; [fiestaoldtown.com](http://fiestaoldtown.com)

## Monday | 6

### MUSEUM OF MAN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Admission to the museum's second annual golf tournament includes



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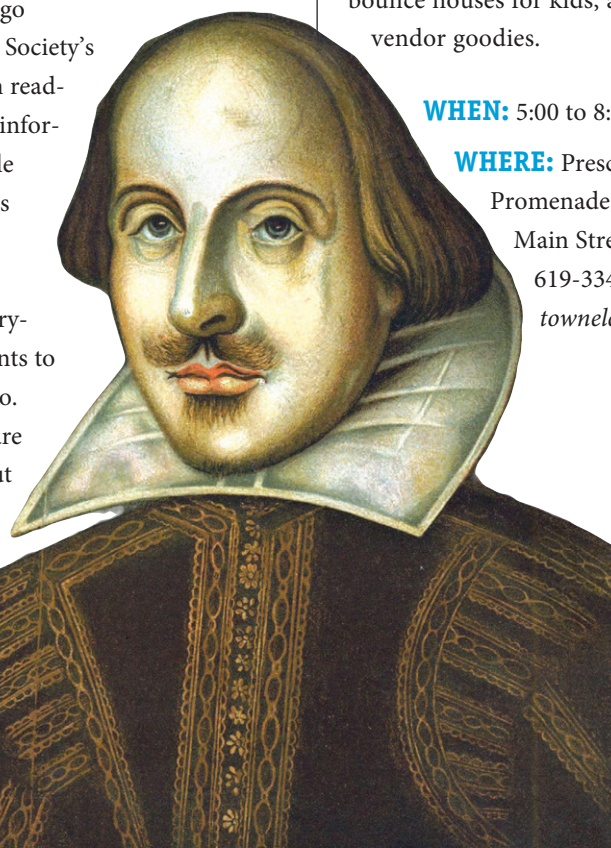
**WHEN:** 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**WHERE:** Morgan Run Resort and Club, 5690 Cancha de Golf, Rancho Santa Fe. 619-239-2001 x16; [museumofman.org/golf2013](http://museumofman.org/golf2013)

## Tuesday | 7

### SHAKESPEARE SOCIETY'S MONTHLY OPEN READING

The San Diego Shakespeare Society's regular open reading features informal café-style seating. Parts are assigned before each scene so everyone who wants to can have a go. Some texts are provided, but if possible please bring your own copy.



**WHEN:** 6:45 to 8:30 p.m.

**WHERE:** Upstart Crow Bookshop and Coffee House, 835 West Harbor Drive, Seaport Village. 619-232-4855; [sandiegoshakespearesociety.org](http://sandiegoshakespearesociety.org)

## Wednesday | 8

### CAJON CLASSIC CRUISE CAR SHOW

This is a seasonal, weekly event that runs through September 25. Each week features a different theme (this week: Funny Car Frenzy), dinner and drink specials from local restaurants, bounce houses for kids, and street-vendor goodies.

**WHEN:** 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.

**WHERE:** Prescott Promenade, 211½ East Main Street, El Cajon. 619-334-3000; [downtownelcajon.com](http://downtownelcajon.com)

## Saturday | 4

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Rwandans gather to watch as the author and others install a rain-harvest system on a Kibuye church.

### Kibuye, Rwanda

By Albert Barlow

**Monday** — I could write for hours, but I am toast. The Kibuye stadium is being torn down; the walls are gone and only a portion of the stands remain.

It is best that the horrible place be replaced as it is, with a hospital. A thousand or so feet from the stadium — where some 10,000 were executed over the course of two days — is yet another Catholic church where yet another congregation was butchered. There are gutted structures of churches that we see pretty frequently.

In Rwanda, the Tutsis were about 10 percent of the population, but here in Kibuye they were about 20 percent. The beautiful lake that my room overlooks

still has (according to Larry) the bones of unknown thousands that were killed and tossed into the water.

The local workers are in a mixture of rags, dirty clothes, and failing coveralls with flip-flops or leather dress shoes. Some have rubber rain boots.

The electrical panel is open, sawdust is a foot thick on the ground in places, and the machines are at least as old as I am. I guess that tarp-covered workshop is home to four different businesses. They make attractive furniture that will be exported to the Congo, 25 miles across the lake. I negotiated a price for 80 feet of 1' by 6' hardwood and eight pieces of rafter material, cut to our specs, planed smooth, and delivered for the equivalent of \$37.

A curious group watched us work all day. We had to break to get one of our "ladders" welded. It was hard, dirty work. The pastor showed up and was grateful for what we were doing, however we were doing it.

At first he had said, "I have a metal roof. I want metal gutters and two tanks, and gutters on both sides of the building." Larry, the consummate negotiator and diplomat, fixed that, and we asked the pastor enough questions that he felt

like we were respecting his church and opinions, then he left.

We finished the day at the Hotel Bethanie sipping coffee and chatting with our families via Skype. Now I am in the dining room awaiting the sambasa dinner. Sambasa are little sardine-sized fish that you eat whole with the head, tail, guts, and all.

The sunset was spectacular, and once again electrical storms lit the sky over the Congo.

**Tuesday** — I sit in a restaurant in downtown Kibuye with the workers that are helping us install the rain-harvest system on the first church.

The food is served buffet-style, and there was some excitement when we pulled up, as our driver knocked over a motorcycle trying to park. The owner ran up to the window and I had a brief



The author with a group of young Rwandan soldiers

moment of terror, not knowing if I was about to witness a battle or what.

This was my first time away from the team and on my own. I was sent with the crew to get them lunch and buy some more water. Our friend Jados looks over my shoulder as I type, watching every word. This is such a strange experience. Aside from one Chinese person, I am the only non-African around.

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### Other Adventures



**SamAntonio:** Little boy placing a candle on his deceased relative's grave at the Xoxocotlan Cemetery



**JoeEwing:** Perverts have a long history. This one is featured in the Vatican Museum, Rome, Italy.



**maryellen1952:** Blue Lagoon bathing area

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When you reach the peak, you'll find memorials of earlier ascents left by other hikers.

The goal of this hike is to climb to the top of the unnamed mountain that rises steeply to

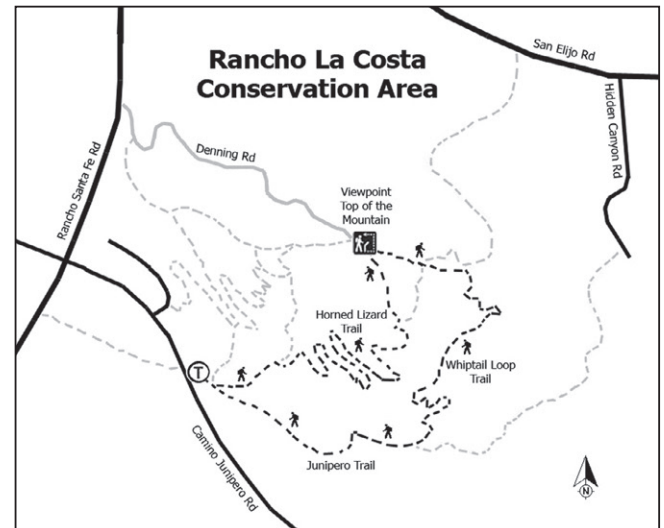
the northwest, where the view will be your reward. Carlsbad's highest mountain offers a 360-degree

view of the North Coast, nearby Batiquitos Lagoon, and beyond, to the Pacific and its islands. On

a clear day, the view to the south extends to Mt. Soledad and the tall buildings of downtown San Diego. Other clearly visible landmarks from the mountaintop include Iron Mountain, Mt. Woodson, Bernardo Peak, and Palomar Mountain. An added bonus is taking the hike from late January through May, when massive numbers of colorful blooming shrubs and annuals greet visitors to this area, including fields of California poppies, *Phacelia*, baby blue-eyes, black sage, deer weed, California lilac, wild hyacinth, and blue-eyed grass.

There are eight trails that lead to the top of the mountain. However, the best route is going up the Horned Lizard Trail and returning via Denning Road and the Whiptail Loop Trail. These trails go through some interesting terrain, mostly cloaked with coastal sage scrub vegetation, but occasionally *Ceanothus* chaparral. There are also several large patches of cryptogamic soil where lichens are the dominant cryptogam.

Begin by hiking east on the dirt road that parallels the power line that crosses Camino Junipero Rd. Follow the power line for about 0.4 mile and look for the start of the signed Horned Lizard Trail that leads off to the left. The trail goes all the way to the top through a



series of switchbacks that make this an easy climb. At 1.6 miles into the hike, the trail crosses a fire break, and at 1.68 miles the trail forks. Go straight ahead to the "Viewpoint," the term used to designate the top of the mountain. When you reach the broad, almost-flat high point you will have hiked 2 miles.

After taking in the view, go east on the dirt trail designated "Denning Road," which crosses the northeast shoulder of the peak. Continue east on Denning Road for 0.33 mile until you reach a sign where the Whiptail Loop Trail

crosses the road. Go right on the Whiptail Loop Trail and follow it for approximately 2 miles down to power-line access road that is designated the La Costa Junipero Trail on the map. Go right and follow it west back to Camino Junipero Road and your car.

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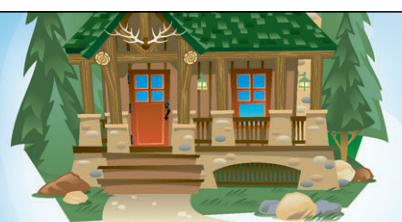
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**Brisa Mediterránea** José Royo exhibits paintings of Mediterranean subjects. RSVP: 800-599-7111 or [pr@ecgallery.com](mailto:pr@ecgallery.com). Friday, May 3, 6pm; Saturday, May 4, 6pm; **free**. Exclusive Collections Seaport Village, 835 West Harbor Drive suite AB. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**Fragmented Journeys** Works by Mee Shim and Xiaoye Sun. Through painting and sculpture, both artists explore a fragmentation and blending of cultural differences and personal experiences. 619-995-2515. Friday, May 3, 5pm; **free**. Pulse Gallery at NTC Promenade, 2825 Dewey Road #103. (POINT LOMA)

**Sunburn** San Francisco-based photographer Chris McCaw speaks about his project, begun in 2003, in which he creates images by allowing the sun to burn its path onto a paper negative during a long exposure, using the camera as a tool for both creation and destruction. The lecture will be followed by a signing of McCaw's most recent book, *Sunburn*. Info: [sobko@mopa.org](mailto:sobko@mopa.org) or 619-238-7559 x235. Friday, May 3, 7pm; \$6-\$10. Museum of Photographic Arts, 1649 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**Art in the Pines 2013** A two-day event featuring a professionally judged plein air contest with an awards ceremony; artists' booths exhibiting nature-inspired art for sale; food; live music; children's art activities; a raffle and silent auction; guided nature walks; tours of the historic Torrey Pines Lodge; and expert demonstrations in painting and basket weaving. Parking: \$10-\$20. Information: [aitp@torreypine.org](mailto:aitp@torreypine.org) or 858-755-2063. Saturday, May 4, 10am; Sunday, May 5, 10am; **free**. Torrey Pines State Beach and Reserve, North Torrey Pines Road. (DEL MAR)

**Art-on-the-Green** Carlsbad-Oceanside Art League (COAL) Gallery member artists display their artwork every weekend (good weather permitting) on the resort's lawn. 760-434-8497. Saturdays, 9am; Sundays, 9am; through Sunday, May 26, **free**. Carlsbad Inn Beach Resort, 3075 Carlsbad Boulevard. (CARLSBAD)

**ArtStop: Auguste Rodin** Alexander Jarman, discusses Auguste Rodin during this 15-minute, staff-led tour of one to three works on view. Thursday, May 2, 12pm; **free**-\$12. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**BYOB Painting Class** Includes step-by-step instructions and all supplies needed to complete a painting. Live music, cheese, and glasses provided. No experience needed. Fridays, 7pm; through Friday, June 28, \$45. 21 and up. Noric Fine Art Gallery, 7400 El Cajon Boulevard #303. (EL CAJON)

**Drawing in the Galleries: Perspective and Atmospheric Contrasts** This informal drawing workshop gives adult and teen participants the opportunity to draw from objects in the collection while being guided by a trained drawing instructor. Class fee includes all supplies. Friday, May 3, 2pm; \$10-\$32. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**Elektrofied: Cinco de Mayo** Elektrofied is an every-first-Saturday variety showcase and dance party at the Ruby Room featuring live art and entertainment. Cinco de Mayo weekend will feature Sarah Saraphim (performing LED and hoops) and Elena QM (performing flaming sword and fire). Featured artists include live art by Eddy Berducido and Citlali Rodriguez, and an art exhibit by Rhiannon Turksu and Alex Arped, as well as tarot readings by Bianca Waxlax and skin ink by the San Diego Body Art Bus. DJs InsanelySound, Nikolbag, and

Datelines will be spinning new and old '80s, new wave, electro, synth-pop, and new alternative. A portion of proceeds benefit the Young Audiences of San Diego, inspiring and empowering children to reach their full potential. Saturday, May 4, 9pm; \$5. 21 and up. Ruby Room, 1271 University Avenue. (HILLCREST)

**Family Drop-In Day: Exploring Identity** Children ages 6 to 12 explore a new art-making activity inspired by paintings, sculptures, and drawings on view. Participants play with games, earn prizes from the Search and Find, and engage in family-friendly, docent-led tours. Sunday, May 5, 1pm; **free**-\$12. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**Gourd and Basket Guild Weekend** A weekend of classes in basket making and gourd art taught by instructors from all over the United States. Also featuring supplier booths and an exhibition of original work by guild members and weekend instructors. Saturday, May 4, 9am; Sunday, May 5, 9am; \$80-\$150. San Diego Botanic Garden, 230 Quail Gardens Drive. (ENCINITAS)

**Handmade Revolution Spring Trunk Show** Shop locally handmade art, jewelry, clothing, and other treasures. The Handmade Revolution is a collective of artists who gather for several shows a year in South Park. 619-920-7887. Sunday, May 5, 11am; **free**. 30th & Juniper Streets. (SOUTH PARK)

**Homesteading Arts Festival** Local artists showcase their handmade goods and demonstrate how they do what they do. Beading, glass wear, bird houses, handmade soap, and more. Sunday, May 5, 9am; **free**. City Farmers Nursery, 4832 Home Avenue. (CITY HEIGHTS)

**Kai Savelsberg Reception** Savelsberg, a painter and poet from Germany, will read poetry at the reception for the exhibition, which runs through May 24. 858-551-2053. Friday, May 3, 6pm; Galeria JAN, 1250 Prospect Street, suite 21. (LA JOLLA)

**Painting and Vino** Recreate "Torrey Pines Sunset" while sipping wine or cocktails. Supplies (canvas, paints, brushes, apron) included. No experience necessary. Registration required. 619-255-7885. Thursday, May 2, 6pm; \$45. 21 and up. 98 Bottles, 2400 Kettner Boulevard. (LITTLE ITALY)

**Rummage Arts Show** Music, art, sushi, and wine. Featuring: Danny Peralta, N.B. Carlo, Doc Grable, Jared Blake Lazar, Michelle D. Ferrera, Effie Shop, and more. Contact: [rummagearts@gmail.com](mailto:rummagearts@gmail.com) or 951-522-4654. Friday, May 3, 5pm; **free**. Bamboo Lounge, 1475 University Avenue. (HILLCREST)

**San Diego Architecture** This illustrated lecture presented by Wendy L. Tinsley Becker will focus on Modernist architecture highlighting the work of Herbert B. Turner and James Hubbell. 760-435-3721. Saturday, May 4, 2pm; **free**. Oceanside Museum of Art, 704 Pier View Way. (OCEANSIDE)

**Student Art Show** The selected artworks reflect an array of talent found at the college. Reception features refreshments, bluegrass music by the Lemon Grove Trio, and a Flamenco dance presentation by Lilia Delgadillo. Art, jewelry, ceramics, and fashion items will be for sale in the Gallery Courtyard. Park in the upper faculty parking areas adjacent and across from the flagpole. Thursday, May 2, 4pm; **free**. Mesa College Art Gallery, 7250 Mesa College Drive. (MESA COLLEGE)

**Test Kitchen** Get a sneak peek of some of the artwork that artists are developing for the museum's next exhibition, opening in the fall of 2013. Friday, May 3, 1pm; **free**-\$10. New Children's Museum, 200 West Island Avenue. (EAST VILLAGE)

## BOOK SIGNINGS

**Dirty Wars** In his new book, Jeremy Scahill, author of *Blackwater*, takes us inside America's new covert wars. Contact: [info@prcsd.org](mailto:info@prcsd.org) or 619-263-9301. Thursday, May 2, 7pm; **free**. Hoover High School, 4474 El Cajon Boulevard. (TALMADGE)

**Lantern Tree: Four Books of Poems** A poetry collaboration by four poets: Chris Baron, Heather Eudy, Cali Linfor, and Sabrina Youmans, each investing their separate works into one book of verse. Thursday, May 2, 7pm; **free**. Grossmont College, 8800 Grossmont College Drive. (EL CAJON)

**Judy Reeves: A Writer is Someone Who Writes** Educator and writer Judy Reeves leads her popular and motivating lecture/workshop. Thursday, May 2, 2pm; **free**. Grossmont College, 8800 Grossmont College Drive. (EL CAJON)

## CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

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## Rwanda continued from page 54

**Wednesday** — It was a long day. We got the first system pretty much done. We went into town to purchase another ladder today. The ladders we have to use are the most ridiculous things you could imagine.

I had a nice chat at the Hotel Bethanie with a man from Burundi, a nutritional specialist who has been working here since the genocide. His job is to go into the refugee camps and deal with the rampant malnutrition and get the former Rwandans to repatriate.

I guess many of the perpetrators of the genocide fled and they are in camps along the borders surrounding this country. They may face trial and prison time if they return, but the penalty might be as little as ten years — even for those who may have killed hun-

dreds. The main goal is reconciliation.

My friend from Burundi says that something like the genocide could happen again if healing efforts don't continue. He says that in perhaps 50 years the memory will have faded enough that it might finally be over.

We took a motorcycle taxi through downtown Kibuye and went to the Congo market. The scene probably hasn't changed much in 2000 years, except now the oarsmen are required to wear life vests. Bananas and plantains are brought to the shore of Lake Kivu, where they're traded for avocados and other locally grown produce.

I saw children balancing bundled firewood on their heads to be traded. On the other side of the road, hundreds of pigs, goats, cattle, and chickens were gathered, waiting for the end of the day when they're herded onto the boats and taken back to the Congo.

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### American Comfort Foods

Participants explore comfort foods. Bring an apron, closed toe shoes, chef knife, and containers to transport your creations home. Pre-registration required. 760-233-2433. Friday, May 3, 6pm; \$65. 18 and up. Alchemy of the Hearth, 960 Rancheros Dr., Suite L. (SAN MARCOS)

### Family Science Saturdays:

**Motorized Machines** Build your own whimsical motorized meandering mechanism or a jiggly jumpy chaotic drawing machine. Activities included with admission. 619-238-1233. Saturdays, 1pm; through Saturday, May 25, \$9-\$11. Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, 1875 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

### Food and Wine of the Pacific Northwest

Chef Stein explores the bounty of ingredients, cooking techniques, and wines unique to Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia. Participants will prepare a family-style feast matched with the wines of the region. Menu is dependent upon seasonally available ingredients. Pre-registration required. 760-233-2433. Thursday, May 2, 6pm; \$75. 21 and up. Alchemy of the Hearth, 960 Rancheros Dr., Suite L. (SAN MARCOS)

### Italian for Travelers

Participants will learn to ask basic questions, decipher a menu, and find their way around. They will also learn what to expect while touring Italy, and how to avoid many common tourist pitfalls. Instruction in English. Saturdays, 8:30am; through Saturday, June 1, \$173-\$192. Italian Community Center, 1669 Columbia Street. (LITTLE ITALY)

### STEM Summit

The San Diego STEM Summit will bring together more than 100 leaders from science, technology, engineering, and

mathematics fields throughout San Diego County. Attendees will come together from schools, business and industry, state policy, philanthropy, NGOs and governmental agencies to develop new partnerships that bring full-scale change to how STEM is taught and learned. Friday, May 3, 8am; \$55. Grossmont College, 8800 Grossmont College Drive. (EL CAJON)

## COMEDY

**Comedian Rob Delaney** Delaney has appeared on *Conan*, *Jimmy Kimmel Live*, *Cougar Town*, *Chelsea Lately*, and *Key and Peele*. Thursday, May 2, 8pm; Friday, May 3, 7:30 and 9:30pm; Saturday, May 4, 7:30 and 9:30pm; \$20. 21 and up. American Comedy Company, 818 Sixth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**Morgan Murphy** Murphy appeared on Comedy Central, *Jimmy Kimmel Live*, and *Last Call w/Carson Daly*. 619-795-3858. Sunday, May 5, 8am; \$12. 21 and up. American Comedy Company, 818 Sixth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

## DANCE

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### Fiber/Dance Festival 2013

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## Rhyme & Verse

Who will come to save me now?

*A poem by Barry North*

(Written during the first Gulf War)

When did I become  
so hardened to human suffering?  
Who is this monster I do not recognize,  
who can sit in front of a T.V.  
watching a war  
as though it were a mini-series?

Who taught me this trick  
of accepting the destruction of 200,000 people  
in the blinking of an eye?

When did I learn to look at babies —  
with bloated stomachs,  
crawling with flies,  
starving to death in countries  
with names I cannot pronounce —  
as though they have nothing to do with me?

Who is this creature I cannot abide:  
who would sooner part with his humanity  
than with his cash;  
who can dismiss all of the homeless  
with a backward flick of the wrist —

the way Pontius Pilate dismissed a barefooted rebel  
dressed in rags —  
like so much rubbish,  
too despicable to be touched  
with his clean Roman hands.



Barry W. North is a 68-year-old retired refrigeration mechanic. Since his retirement in 2007, he has been nominated twice for a Pushcart Prize, won the 2010 A. E. Coppard Prize for Fiction, and, more recently, won Honorable Mention in the 2011 Allen Ginsberg Poetry Awards. His work has appeared or is forthcoming in *The Paterson Literary Review*, *Slipstream*, *The Dos Passos Review*, and other journals. He has published two chapbooks. *Along the Highway*, a fiction chapbook, was published by White Eagle Coffee Store Press in 2010, and his first chapbook of poems, *Terminally Human*, was published in 2013 by Finishing Line Press. For more information visit his website: [barrynorth.org](http://barrynorth.org)

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## FOOD & DRINK

### Monkey Paw Cask Thursday

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### Mother's Day Brunch at Solare

Join us for a fabulous Mother's Day Brunch with a special à la carte menu! In honor of Mother's Day weekend, we will have a special cooking class on Saturday focused on mothers and their child or

children. Limited to 12 students (adults and kids). Sunday, May 12, 9:30am to 2pm. Solare Ristorante Lounge, 2820 Roosevelt Road. (LIBERTY STATION)

### Crawfish Boil Part Deux

Featuring 500 pounds of crawfish from Louisiana, beer, and two sets by the Euphoria Brass Band (Saturday night only). 619-795-4770. Saturday, May 4, 11am; Sunday, May 5, 11am; Local Habit, 3827 Fifth Avenue. (HILLCREST)

### Curbside Bites Dinner

A weekly food truck gathering. Thursdays, 5:30pm; through Thursday, December 12, free. J Street between 3rd & 4th Avenues. (DOWNTOWN)

### Derby Darlings Party

for the Kentucky Derby. Ticket price includes Chef Kevin's bluegrass brunch, featuring the "Hot Brown," an open-faced turkey sandwich, and

formances, and vending. Sheep, alpacas, and llamas will also be present. Saturday, May 4, 10am; Sunday, May 5, 10am; free. Julian Weaving Works, 30352 Highway 78. (SANTA YSABEL)

### Flamenco Dance Show

Live show features singer-dancer Oscar Valero, guitarist Juan Moro. Friday, May 3, 8pm; \$10. Gran Tapa, 611 B Street. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

### Folklorico Competition

Dance groups from throughout Southern California will meet and compete at the annual three-day event featuring the traditional Latin American dance that emphasizes local folk culture with ballet characteristics. Saturday, May 4, 9am; free. Old Town State Historic Park, 4002 Wallace Street. (OLD TOWN)

### Wildfire Cinco de Mayo Party

Tunes by DJ Lady Jane, festive

decorations, and \$5 Jose Cuervo tequila drink special. Saturday, May 4, 6pm; \$8-\$10. 21 and up. Brass Rail, 3796 Fifth Avenue. (HILLCREST)

## DISCUSSION GROUPS

### It's 2020: Where Have All The People Gone?

The Association of AE Business Leaders (AEBL) hosts a roundtable discussion about strategies to strengthen architecture, engineering, and construction firms' talent development and retention programs, and compare notes on common pitfalls. Lunch included. Info: 415-713-5379. Thursday, May 2, 11:30am; free-\$25. 21 and up. Moffatt & Nichol, 1660 Hotel Circle North #500. (MISSION VALLEY)

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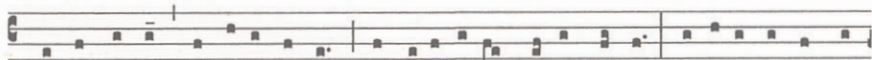
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# SHEEP AND GOATS

## I ANSWERED THE CALL

### Clairemont Emmanuel Baptist

**Contact:** 2610 Galveston St., San Diego; 619-276-1922; [cebc.com](http://cebc.com)

**Membership:** 450

**Pastor:** Kenny Dodd

**Age:** 57

**Born:** Topeka, KS

**Formation:** Wheaton College, Wheaton, IL; Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary, South Hamilton, MA; Wheaton College Graduate School, Wheaton, IL; University of Paris, France

**Years Ordained:** 30

**San Diego Reader:** How long do you spend writing your sermon?

**Pastor Kenny Dodd:** I spend quite a bit of time — at least 20 hours, minimum — preparing a sermon. I try to balance them out between

Old Testament and New Testament. We try to focus on different areas of core values — worship, evangelism, discipleship, ministry, and fellowship. I make sure those five areas are covered regularly.

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

**PD:** I love to preach about the Gospel — that God has put the wrong that we’ve done on Christ so that we can be made right with God.

**SDR:** Why did you become a minister?

**PD:** Both of my parents died in their 80s, and both had over a thousand people at their funerals, which said something about the fact that people loved them and knew them. The bottom line is I

saw them serve people and I wanted to do something to help people and encourage them to grow in their relationship with God.

**SDR:** What is the mission of your church?

**PD:** To reach the community and reach the world. I think we do a great job at both of those. I know a lot of churches give a lot of money to missions. Twenty-five percent of our budget goes to missions. We support missionaries all over the world and what’s unique is that every one of those missionaries consider this church their home church.... Our missionaries within the last few months finished the ninth and tenth translations of the New Testa-

ment into the Yembi Yembi language in Papua-New Guinea, and Palawan in the Philippines. We’ve reached over 20 previously unreached tribes with the Gospel — and we’re talking about one of those tribes being cannibalistic. We sent someone there to spend 20 years with them, start a church, and translate the Bible for them.

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

**PD:** When I lived in France I once served as a translator for a Kuwaiti general who was visiting France. I traveled with him and ate meals with him. He was Muslim, of course, but we had some interesting conversations about spiritual things. He was in France for



Pastor Kenny Dodd: “God has put the wrong that we’ve done on Christ so that we can be made right with God.”

a festival of military music in this little town where I was studying French — Albertville, where the 1992 Winter Olympics were held. He would speak to me in English and I would translate for him into French.

**SDR:** Where do you go when you die?

**PD:** The Bible is pretty clear about this... We go to heaven and spend eternity in God’s

presence in heaven when we die if we’re Christians and if we’re not Christians we spend eternity apart from God. I think it was C.S. Lewis who said that hell is the most loving place God can send someone who rejects Him. Jesus said whoever believes in the Son has eternal life and whoever rejects the Son will not see life and God’s wrath remains on him. Jesus either is who He says He is — God the Son — or He’s a liar and a lunatic. But He was pretty clear: “I am the way, the truth and the life and no one comes to the Father but by Me.”

— Joseph O’Brien

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dren who receive the healing power of music therapy. Event includes hors d’oeuvres, silent and live auctions, dinner, and dancing. Music by Viva!, a Carlos Santana tribute band. Saturday, May 4, 5:30pm; \$75. McMillin Companies Event

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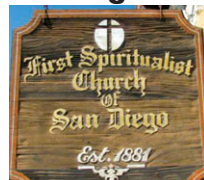
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An annual sale sponsored by Women of Unity. New and gently used items include clothes, shoes, jewelry, art and frames, collectibles, books, linens, furniture, toys, electronics, and more. Friday, May 3, and Saturday, May 4, 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. (760) 726-1224. VISTA 171 Unity Way (760) 726-1224

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LECTURES

**Skin Cancer** Dr Robert Scheinberg will discuss skin cancer detection and prevention. A question-and-answer session will follow. Refreshments provided. Thursday, May 2, 6pm; **free**. Tri-City Wellness Center, 6250 El Camino Real. (CARLSBAD)

OUTDOORS

**Alligators in the Park?** A trail-guide-led walk through varied habitats to learn about the wealth of animal and plant species that make the area their home. Saturday, May 4, 9:30am; Sunday, May 5, 9:30am; **free**. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

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**San Diego Jazz Festival** This Memorial Day San Diego Jazz Festival comes to La Costa Resort and Spa. Acts such as Charlie Wilson, Brian Culbertson, Ledisi, Jonathan Butler, Sheila E, Jeffrey Osborne & Euge Groove, Brian McKnight will all be performing. www.sandiego-jazzfest.com. May 24-26, 2013. La Costa Resort and Spa, 2100 Costa del Mar Road (CARLSBAD)

**Pageant, the Musical** Six contestants compete in an extravaganza of evening gowns, bathing suits, and talent, while judges from the audience decide who will be crowned Miss Glamouresse. Contestants are played by men, and a different winner is chosen every night. 619-435-4856. Thursdays, 8pm; Fridays, 8pm; Saturdays, 8pm; Sundays, 2pm; through Sunday, May 12, \$20-\$28. 18 and up. Coronado Playhouse, 1835 Strand Way. (CORONADO)

**Art à la Carte** The art and food worlds come together for this monthly, street festival-inspired event showcasing the work of noted artists, performers, and musicians. Eateries will offer food and drink specials. Sunday, May 5, 5pm; **free**. Hyatt Regency La Jolla at Aventine, 3777 La Jolla Village Drive. (LA JOLLA)

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**Carlsbad Village Faire** More than 900 vendors offer arts and crafts, antiques, clothing, food, more, in downtown area. Park and take free shuttle from Poinsettia Coaster Station or from northwest corner of Sears parking lot at Westfield Plaza Camino Real. 760-945-9288. Sunday, May 5, 8am; **free**. Carlsbad Village, 2930 Roosevelt Street. (CARLSBAD)

**Fashion that Heals** Tri-City Hospital Foundation’s second annual event includes trunk show and champagne reception, followed by luncheon and fashion show that will feature local fashion retailers, health and beauty tips, as well as “Complete Makeover,” “What Not to Wear,” and “5 Essential Wardrobe Pieces All Women Should Have” presentations. Saturday, May 4, 11am; \$100. Hilton Oceanfront Resort at Carlsbad Beach, 1 Ponto Road. (CARLSBAD)

**Gaslight Gathering Steam-punk Convention** A weekend event featuring workshops, live entertainment, and more. Friday, May 3, 12pm; Saturday, May 4, 10am; Sunday, May 5, 10am; \$30-\$60. Town & Country Resort, 500 Hotel Circle. (MISSION VALLEY)

**Hawaiian Festival and Youth Canoe Regatta** Hui Lima Hana Elua, Hawaiian Club of North County, and Na Koa Kai OCC hosts the San Diego Ho’olaule’a (Hawaiian Festival) and Keiki Heihei Wa’a (Youth Canoe Regatta). Featuring cultural workshops, island dancing, music, food, and more. Saturday, May 4, 9am; Sunday, May 5, 10am; **free**. De Anza Cove, 3000 East Mission Bay Drive. (PACIFIC BEACH)

**Old Town Cinco de Mayo** Fiesta features three stages with live entertainment, over 40 bands, traditional ballet folklorico dancers, Lucha Libre performances, equestrian shows, a mercado with over 100 retail and food booths, beer garden, and Lowider Lane. Also includes: multi-cultural choral concert by Misa Azteca, motocross exhibitions, carnival rides and games, and stage coach rides. 619-291-4903. Friday, May 3, 5pm; Saturday, May 4, 11am; Sunday, May 5, 11am; **free**. (OLD TOWN)

**San Diego Iris Society Annual Spring Show & Sale at Balboa Park** Over a hundred iris flowers on show, and irises available for purchase. Iris Society members will be available to answer questions about growing irises. Saturday, May 4, 11am; Sunday, May 5, 10am; **free**. Casa del Prado, 1800 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**Sobreruedas en el Barrio** A resident-led neighborhood market in the Greater Logan Heights Community. Inspired by the concept of Mexican street markets, the Sobreruedas will feature more than 30 vendors with a wide array of items from assortments of Latin-Ameri-

can foods, clothing, jewelry, hand-made arts/crafts, home decor, and more. Each month has a different theme featuring free workshops & community resources. Free parking is available at Imperial Hall at 3055 Imperial Avenue. Sundays, 10am; through Sunday, April 7, **free**. 30th St., Between Imperial Avenue and K Street. (LOGAN HEIGHTS)

**Wild In the Country Gala** Live music, beverages, food catered by Phil’s BBQ, live and silent auction items, and chances to see the exotic animals at the only rescue facility of it’s kind in San Diego County. 619-659-8841. Saturday, May 4, 2pm; \$25-\$850. Lions Tigers & Bears Big Cat Rescue, 24402 Martin Way. (ALPINE)

SPOKEN WORD

**Elevated! Grand Slam** Thirteen local poets will compete for the title of Elevated! Grand Slam Champion. The top five finishers will also make the San Diego Slam Team who will travel to the National Poetry Slam in Boston, MA this summer. Special guest: Joe Hernandez-Kolski, two-time HBO Def Poet and actor/poet/comedian who is currently performing in Federal Jazz Project at the Repertory Theatre. Thursday, May 2, 9pm; \$5. Eveoke Dance Theatre, 2811 University Ave., Suite A. (NORTH PARK)

**Story Swapping Festival** The Storytellers of San Diego host the 30th annual Southern California event, a day filled with small group story swapping, workshops, “Got a Minute” stories, organizational updates, and a concert with representatives from each SoCal storytelling group. All levels of tellers and story enthusiasts welcome. Cost includes morning coffee and treats and catered lunch. Registration required. 619-298-6363. Saturday, May 4, 9:30am; \$20-\$25. 18 and up. University of San Diego, 5998 Alcalá Park. (LINDA VISTA)

SPORTS & FITNESS

**PBR Rodeo** Professional Bull Riders Rodeo Touring Pro Division competition returns. 877-946-7252. Saturday, May 4, 2pm; Sunday, May 5, 2pm; \$28-\$58. Pala Casino, 35008 Pala Temecula Road. (PALA)

**Promise Walk for Preeclampsia** This one-mile walk/ 5K run



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**Run Through the Vineyards** Run or walk this challenging course through scenic wine country. Race includes 10k/5K and a 2K kids’ race. The course consists of rolling hills on the vineyard’s dirt roads and trails. Saturday, May 4, 7:45am; \$10-\$35. Maurice Car’rie Vineyard & Winery, 34225 Rancho California Road. (TEMECULA)

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**Spring Sprint Triathlon and Duathlon** With a calm bay swim and a flat bike and run course, the Spring Sprint is for experienced triathletes and duathletes preparing for the season as well as first-timers looking for a fun race in which to participate. Sunday, May 5, 6:45am; \$40-\$160. Rose Marie Starns South Shores Park, 500 Sea World Drive. (PACIFIC BEACH)

**Tennis Fest** Local tennis pros, live music, demo courts, raffle prizes plus exhibition match. Pre-registration preferred. The first 800 pre-registered participants will receive a Tennis Fest T-shirt and a welcome bag of goodies. Bring a racket. All levels of play welcome. Sunday, May 5, 12pm; **free**. Balboa Tennis Club, 2221 Morley Field Drive. (BALBOA PARK)

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# I go Socialist

*"If your feet are tired, eat these dumplings and your daily troubles will be forgotten."*

The sign is in Cyrillic script, fresh-painted on the wall: "pectopaH."

That has to be "restaurant" in Russian.

I recognize the classical Greek alphabet. Some time ago, Carla and I had a moment when we tried to learn it, and all I remember is that Ps were Rs, and Cs were Ss. So, I guess the sign's saying, "Hey, got a restaurant here."

Yeah, here's another sign, right near the first: "Tasty peasant food cooked slowly & devoured greedily."

And, at the front, another: "Kafe Sobaka." I'm guessing again here, because this one's written in Russian-style letters, too.

This is on Broadway, Golden Hill, just before 25th. Can see people inside at candle-lit tables. Looks cozy. Maybe they have a happy hour?

A guy in a wheelchair talks with a gal at a lecturn. "Happy hour finished ten minutes ago," says the gal when I ask. "But please come in."

She has an eastern European accent — how can I refuse?

She leads the way into a place that looks new and old at the same time. Bunches of herbs hang drying from the ceiling on strings, in front of an iron-grille gate that leads back to a beautiful little bar area. Ancient wooden shelf at the back is loaded with wine bottles and flasks filled with golden- and ruby-colored transparent liquids.

"Those are vodkas," says the gal, Marina. "We're infusing them with different fruits and flowers."

I see labels. "Apple," "marigold," "pomegranate," "chocolate orange," surrounded by red and white bunches of "grapes" made luminous with LED bulbs.

I sit at a high table made of blond wood. Birch, I'm betting. A little nervous at what this is gonna cost me.

"Don't worry," says Marina. "We have four prices for every dish. Communist, Socialist, Imperialist, and Anarchist. Every Communist-size dish costs \$2.87. Something to drink?"

"Beer?"

"The most popular is Baltika. Russian. We

have Baltika-0, no alcohol; Baltika-1, light, 4.4 percent alcohol; Baltika-2, a lager..."

She goes all the way up to Baltika-9, "a strong lager with 8 percent alcohol."

"How much are they?" I ask.

"Six dollars each, any strength."

It would be \$3 in happy hour.

Vodka, too. Sorry."

I go for Baltika 9, natch.

She hauls out a deep-frosted glass-handled mug and starts

pouring. Then she lights two candles mounted on old candlesticks.

"So you can read the menu," she says.

"Kafe Sobaka, Restoran Pomegranate," the menu reads, "a ménage à trois of Georgian, Russian, and California Cuisine."

It promises "seasonal produce, faraway spices... and foraged ingredients that we learned [about] at the knees of our babushkas."

The nitty-gritty starts with "Zakuski," appetizers.

The simplest dishes seem to have the longest monikers. Like, *zharennaya tsvetnaya kapusta* is fried cauliflower in spicy breadcrumbs. That's \$2.87 Communist size, \$5 Socialist size, and \$7 for greedy Imperialists. Meaning, mini-plate, half-plate, and full-plate.

Marina tells me that something called *khinkali* is pretty good. Dumplings stuffed with beef and lamb. The menu says: "A mountain dweller from the Caucasus will have this dish.... If your feet are tired, eat these dumplings and your daily troubles will be forgotten."

This beer should help with that, too. Oh — the Baltika's tasty. No Arrogant Bastard kick in the teeth, but a strong, malty feel to it, and, hey, 8 percent.

I nibble on the black bread and herbal butter Marina has brought and take in the atmosphere. Music, candles, lamps with woven-basket shades, a giant wooden bear smoking a pipe...

Time for decisions. For a starter, I order communist-size borscht, the classic Russian soup made with beetroot and potatoes and other veggies.

What I get is small, but plenty for an appetizer. I ask for the *khinkali*, those beef-and-lamb dump-



Owner Mark, from the Republic of Georgia, poses with server Marina, a former skating champion from Kazakhstan.



Kuchmachi is chicken liver fried with garlic, onions, cilantro, and herbs.



Candles provide pretty much the only light.

plings. Socialist, \$6.75. Three of them. They're nice, with yogurt and parsley.

Then the beautiful Marina is back, not believing that I'd stop there. I don't. I go for the fried cauliflower (Communist size). Good, savory flavor, but it's only three sprigs, so next I order *derevenskaya skovorodka* (\$7). It's potatoes, onions, and mushrooms fried in duck fat. "This sets the stage for gulping beer," the menu writer — the owner, I'm sure — says. "For this dish I could easily kill my older brother."

Delish, it is. I spend some time trying to nail the duck fat, but it must be hidden in the complexities of garlic, onion, herbs.

And now I notice I've halfway downed my *pivo* — beer. Wow, that 8 percent's working.

Just need a little something to top things off. "Why don't you try my favorite, the *kuchmachi*?" Marina says, only she pronounces it *kuchimachi*.

It's chicken liver fried with garlic, onions, cilantro, and other herbs. Costs \$7.50 for the Socialist, \$9.75 Imperialist. I go Socialist. And, it's the best dish of the evening. The livers aren't too livery, and the onions and cilantro give them extra flavor. Dang, but it's good with the dark bread and the *pivo*.

Marina tells me she's from Kazakhstan. She's a champion figure-skater. Was in the Asian Olympics. She's famous in Kazakhstan and just retired at the ripe old age of 25.

"Well, I've been skating since I was four," she says. She's here studying English and business and

reminds me that Kazakhstan's current oil rush makes North Dakota's boom look like peanuts. A business degree sounds like a wise move.

I'm about to leave when the guy in the wheelchair stops by. Mark Djughashvili. He's the owner. Used to be a book designer with Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, the publishers, till they left San Diego. "I had to do something," he says. "So I got a hot-dog cart."

That was at Fourth and B. Since then, he's started eight restaurants. "There are ten Georgians living in San Diego," he says. "What we love most is camaraderie. And wine. The French sip their wine. We gulp ours. We've been making it for 7000 years."

Mark says that Georgia — in the South Caucasus — is where man first cultivated grapevines.

I ask him what "Kafe Sobaka" means.

"Sobaka" means 'old dog,' he says. "Because that's what I am now."

"And why is it also the 'Restoran Pomegranate'?"

"That refers to a Georgian toast. 'I wish you as many friends and lovers as the seeds of a pomegranate.'"

Gotta go. *Ulp*. Can't believe it. I've spent \$35.62.

"Carla's gonna kill me," I mutter.

"Just remember another of our toasts,"

Mark says. "If a woman is wrong, ask her for forgiveness."

"And if you're wrong?"

"Run like hell." ■

(@SDReader\_EdBed)

**The Place:** Kafe Sobaka/Restoran Pomegranate, 2469 Broadway, Golden Hill, 619-297-4007

**Prices:** Fried cauliflower in spicy breadcrumbs, \$2.87 (small), \$5 (half-plate), \$7 (full plate); khinkali (dumplings with beef and lamb), \$2.87, \$6.75, \$9; egg pâté, \$2.87, \$7, \$9; potatoes, onions, mushrooms fried in duck fat, \$2.87, \$7, \$10; kuchmachi (chicken livers), \$2.87, \$7, \$10

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## Whatever your scene is

Around the invisible barrier where Old Town starts getting seedy, or at least unglamorous, sits Kelly's Pub (619-683-3200). It's got a pretty good jukebox, two dart boards, two pool tables, a parking lot, and a crowd that tends toward middle age.

Kelly's also has an affordable menu of decent bar food and plenty of space to eat and drink in peace, which can be in short supply some days. The food comes courtesy of the Fried Locals, originally a catering outfit from O.B., which mans the kitchen Monday through Saturday until eleven (five on Sundays).

If you want to get away from the scene (whatever your scene is), you couldn't do much better. It's not the kind of bar that poetically embellishes the menu with the buzz words of the moment, tacking a couple dollars onto the price of otherwise unremarkable food.

The kitchen whips up a surprisingly good half-pound lamb burger for \$8. Asking another dollar for the privilege of adding cheese and \$2 for fries

is a bit of a hustle, but it's still cheap-ish after the surcharges, so the complaints don't hold much water. A regular hamburger is just \$6, although the same surcharges apply. The real trick is to sneak in for happy hour (every day from 11-7!), when a burger, fries, and a pint of Bud is just \$7.50, which is almost Mickey D's cheap.

The daily specials are on point, as well. Wednesday is lamb stew for \$8.95, but the real winner is the Friday-night special: prime rib with veggies and a baked potato for \$12.95. Sure, it's not the

finest or thickest cut of beef around, and it's the polar opposite of fancy, but the chef is a friendly dude and adding the beer of the month (\$3.50) onto the tab gets you in and out with a prime-rib dinner, a brew, and change back from a Jackson. That's not too shabby.

by Ian Pike

## FEAST!

### Go for the beans!

Across the road from Dragon's Den and right outside Petco Park's main eastern gates sits the Tilted Kilt (310 Tenth Avenue, East Village, 619-814-5458).

Not a bad spot to be. On game days, anyways.

The Kilt's all about their gals (and guys) wearing Scottish kilts, but edited a little, and tartan tops, edited a lot. Also about food, for all the thousands who righteously refuse to pay extortionist rates for food inside the ballpark.

So, inside, I could see preparations were on for the invasion. It's a big barn of a place with two island bars. Lots of space for standing around with a drink in your hand talking torque in curveballs.

Nora and Kayleigh, at the welcome desk, said happy hour wouldn't apply on game days (bummer) but that they still had deals if I just

went and sat down.

So I do. First choice, looks like, is do you sit at the bar with the truly giant screens? Or the other one, where real people are actually talking.

I head for the talkers. Guys next to me, Brent and Brandon — they're supervisors at the Marriott Marquis hotel, near the convention center — are just finishing off a plate of three sliders (\$7) and buffalo wings (\$8). Also drinking mules (whiskey, lime juice, ginger beer, \$8 each).

I see happy hour, when it happens, gives you



Prime rib dinner at Kelly's Pub. Substantial? Yes. Fancy? No. Affordable? Yes.



Bill Manson tried the chili with diced onions and jack and cheddar cheese at the Tilted Kilt.

things like sliders for \$5, wings for \$7, bowl of spinach dip for \$5. Right now we're in standard rates. Most everything seems to be, like, \$10.49: BBQ bacon cheeseburger, the California burger, and Olde Dublin Irish stew. (actually, that's \$10.99).

So, I order a beer from Christina and, oh, sweet: I see, under "TK Sides" on the menu, they have TK chili with diced onions and cheddar and jack cheeses melted on top for \$4.99. I ask for that and actually it's pretty good with some splots of hot sauce. And filling. And even though it's a side, you don't have to order a main to, like, qualify for it. The Irish stew comes in a side size, too, also \$4.99.

So vs. Dragon's Den? The Den has the serve-yourself beer tables, the awesome towers of beer, and nifty Asian meal deals. But, if you're into it, main weapons here at Tilted Kilt are huge screens, pretty good food, and feasts for ogling male eyes.

by Ed Bedford

## Food Garden cultivates Baja Med cuisine

Declared as the "first of its kind created in Mexico," Food Garden Gastronomic District opened three weeks ago in Tijuana (at the corner of Blvds. Sanchez Taboada and Misión Santo Tomás). Ricardo Nevárez, the business man behind this more modern version of a food court, pointed to a painted phrase on one of Food Garden's windows, "Keep Tijuana Tasty," and said, "I want this to be our

catchphrase."

Food Garden is an indoor/outdoor food court with a specific vision. Each of the vendors is selected by Nevárez. In order to be considered, a vendor must already have one established location. It doesn't have to be a building — many of the vendors are known for their street stands. It's more about having a known, quality food product. And he doesn't want vendors who already have several locations — Food Garden should be a gourmet-food purveyor's second, not first or third. The impression I got from speaking with Nevárez is that he's looking to help develop small food businesses.

For example, Tacos Kokopelli is already famous for their gourmet street tacos. But prior to Food Garden, you could only find their tacos at street fairs or in the small lunchtime window during which their temporary stand is set up. Now, they have a second and more permanent home at Food Garden.

I'd heard a lot about Kokopelli's high-end, low-cost tacos, so of course I couldn't stop by their new digs without sampling them for myself. David and I shared two: the shrimp, pepper, and avocado, and another, with sole ceviche with squid ink.

We were encouraged to sample the spicy toppings, and this is where I should have remembered what country I was in. "Oh, yeah, I like it *spicy*," I said, almost as a challenge. I went for a salsa that was second to spiciest on the counter and put a huge dollop of it in my mouth. For the next 15 minutes, my eyes watered and my tongue burned so hot I tried to hold it outside of my mouth like a panting dog, and all this while trying to maintain conversation with Nevárez. I'm not proud. By the time the white-hot burning had tapered into a merciful ache, any remnant of makeup on my eyes was either smeared or gone.

I'm going to have to go back soon to try the goods other vendors have to offer. At Los Chilaquiles, they offer upward of 20 variations of the

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classic Mexican dish. There's Creperie La Luna, where they make their own caramel, and the Spanish-inspired Etxeverri Tapas y Pintxos.

There's one more aspect that makes this Food Garden different from most other food courts — you order whatever you want from each vendor, but you can only get beverages and pay at one register that is shared by all vendors. I'm undecided as to whether I like this or not. It makes tipping more complicated, that's for sure. I guess I'll just have to try it a few more times before I make up my mind. You know, for research.

by Barbarella Fokos

## Dragon's Den vs. Tilted Kilt

They've closed off J Street between Sixth and Tenth avenues for the baseball season's opening-day block party.

And the Dragon's Den (315 Tenth Avenue, East Village, by Petco Park, 619-358-9332) is using hi-tech to cope with the rush of crowds before and after the Padres-Dodgers game. Across Tenth, the Tilted Kilt chain is gearing up just as frantically.

Dragon's Den? It has two

secret weapons.

"We have 'draft tables,'" says James the barman as I sup on a Black Market Rye IPA from Temecula (\$3.75 happy-hour price, a dollar off the regular price). He points to a round table with two beer taps sticking out the top.

"Here you give us your credit card, tell us which beers you want, and then you and your group just pour your own beers. Happy hour price all day. Great for groups, and in the crowds you don't have to wait to get service at the bar."

Wow. Sounds dangerously beautiful.

But it's got competition: "The Tower" is a gimmick I'd go for. James is setting it up.

It's about three feet high, holds 122 ounces of beer, and beams out a wicked glow at the bottom. The base advertises Chang Beer ("Chang" is Thai for "Elephant"). It takes up the table space of a plate and lets you pour your own drinks. Costs \$32 for Bud Light or Sapporo; \$40 for Avery White Rascal or Karl Strauss's Red Trolley.

And food? Me, I'm eating a California roll. Hey, it's \$4.50, and the tastes in other rolls I've had around town are often so subtle I wouldn't know the difference after the first bite and

dip in the soy-wasabi whatever.

But they have special menus out for game day that include pretty good deals on fish and chips (\$8), shrimp-fried rice (\$9), fish sliders (\$4.50) and BBQ Chinese roasted pork sliders (\$5). Lots of other small bites around \$5, too.

But, back to the drinks: "Which is the most popular of those two? The Tower or the Draft Table?" I ask Michael, the owner. He's behind the bar supervising the stock-up for the day's expected rush.

"Honestly? I don't know," he says, "but I'm hoping the draft

table, because filling the tower takes one tap out of commission for quite a bit of time."

Meanwhile, he's hot to trot about their latest drink, debuting this opening day. SakTea, a combo of sake and tea. I get one. Ten bucks. Good, really good. But, uh, ten bucks...

by Ed Bedford

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alists and a larger majority of vocal detractors, which isn't a conventionally successful business model. The 30th Street restaurant from Linkery owner Jay Porter opened three years ago with a mission to deliver the style and flavor of Baja California Norte's, both traditionally and from the *avant garde* frontier of cooking in nearby Tijuana, Ensenada, and the Guadalupe Valley. The restaurant's blog, authored by Porter, announced that Easy will close after a final dinner service on April 22nd.

With the candor that has made him a polarizing figure among restaurateurs, Porter remains optimistic about the future for him and his employees. Characteristically, he's already looking ahead for the space at 3926 30th Street.

"We waited until we had a plan in place before we closed the restaurant," he said in a brief interview from the road today. Easy may be closing, but it will reopen as "an American bar and grill called 'Hubcap.' Food-wise, it will be vintage American cuisine, like grass-fed burgers, bar food, cocktails (some of which

will be available by the pitcher), and a pretty good wine list."

Since the seeds of change were sown long before the notice to close Easy, Hubcap should be up and running by mid-May. Porter intends to keep his staff, including long-time chef Max Bonacci.

"All the food will be under \$10," he added, addressing a common slight against Easy, since diners often perceived the restaurant as expensive. "People are willing to pay a premium [for quality ingredients], but it's a little hard if you're doing food and ingredients that are unfamiliar and the price can come off as a little confusing."

Porter was frank about the fact that Easy lacked a wide enough appeal to succeed as a restaurant. He was effusive about the love and loyalty from the regulars, whom he thinks of as friends, but he admitted that there just weren't enough people coming in the door to keep the restaurant running.

"Constantly tweaking the concept to try and bring in new clientele would alienate other people," he said.

He was also emphatic that this is different than the Linkery's remodel from a few years back.

"The Linkery always worked fundamentally," he explained.

"It just had to evolve, operationally and in terms of design, in order to be ahead of the market and do things differently. The fundamental ideas behind El Take it Easy don't bring in enough customers. We need to do something that will bring in enough people to let us do our best work."

by Ian Pike

### Rush job

On the road again. Hands are trembling. Heading for that dreaded Coaster ticket machine. There's hair on the platform all around it from people pulling it out in frustration. You need a PhD and 20 minutes to even understand the danged thing.

But I get that done with five minutes to spare before the train takes off.

"Better hurry," says the train lady. "They roll the gates closed across the tracks before we leave."

So, now panicking, 'cause I've gotta have a coffee and something to eat. Take with me on the train. So, back into the Santa Fe depot and the one coffee stall. The Silver Streak.

"What'll it be?" says the guy, Ramirez.

Situations like this, I'm hot, decisive.

"Medium coffee and something for breakfast..."

I look up at the board. Sausage-cheese muffin, \$3.25. Also things like ham-cheese croissant (\$4), muffins (\$2). D'aagh...But, no contest. Also, no time.

"Sausage-cheese muffin."

And before you can say "toot-toot," he has nuked it, brought the coffee and my change.

"Sweeteners over there," he says, pointing to a table. "Train over there."

Two minutes later, I'm upstairs in the last car, letting out a big breath. Coaster starts off whisper-smooth. I take a slurp and bite into this bun with a disc of meat inside and cheese oozing all over the top of it. Ten minutes later we're sliding by Mission Bay. Blue waters right outside the window! Peace! Restaurant booth with a view! And all for \$5.25 and change.

by Ed Bedford

### The Haven open in Kensington

After achieving success in waffles and happy hours, the Kensington Cafe's ownership has opened the Haven just down the block. It's a little confusing, since the Haven looks for all the world like it's part of the Kens-

ington Grill, being conjoined and all, but the two businesses are provably separate.

Chic decor and a prime location on Adams Avenue provide the Haven its biggest assets. The wide-open dining room overlooked by a huge, rainbowed piece of modern art is filled with good seats from the back of the restaurant to the patio. It's much like the café in that the Haven is a perfect place to sit and do a little people-watching along the chilliest stretch of Adams.

Pizza (available in 9- or 15-inch sizes), salads, small plates, beer, and wine compose the menu, leaving little in the way of protein-heavy meals of substance. Someone in the kitchen must be fond of hazelnuts, as the cobs and filberts appear atop a dish of roasted sprouts (\$7.99) and in the pesto that tops some of the pizzas. That's not a bad thing.

There were no hazelnuts in my antipasto salad, only olives, grated mozzarella, onions, pepperoncini, salami, and a light vinaigrette with meticulously balanced acidity.

I tried the "total package" pizza (\$9.99/\$15.99) topped with onions, mozzarella, Brussels sprouts, and a beguiling garlic sauce of inexact com-

position but undeniably sweet richness. Chewy dough formed the base of the pizza, which was rolled thin enough that it had to cool some before I could heft a slice upwards. Along the spectrum of pie, Haven's wasn't so spare as Blind Lady's, being more conventionally thick and cheesy. Truth be told, there was something of the blistered crust and tender center indicative of Neopolitan pizza in the style of Pizzeria Bruno, although the final product was a kind of consolation between the two.

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by Ian Pike

### Mezcal and corn dogs

"St. Germain?" says Christian. "The ketchup of cocktails."

So, wow. You know you're in sophisticated circles just from that. He's mixing the yellowish French liqueur in with a bunch of other stuff, including absinthe. Me, I'm happy downing my Old Viscosity, an American Strong Ale from Port Brewing. Echoes

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of bittersweet chocolate, coffee bourbon, vanilla, oak...

Uh, I'm reading that last part from the menu. Let's just say it's a pretty nice li'l stoutly thing. Three bucks, happy hour. But what I'm really waiting for Christian to hand over is my other three-buck-each bargain, my two corn dogs.

Yeah, corn dogs are cool again. Must be, if they're serving them at cool Craft and Commerce (675 West Beech Street, Little Italy, 619-269-2202).

This is happy hour and everybody's happy in an understated middle-class way. The walls are filled with books, zebras, lunging bears... And everybody's talking to their barkeep.

"I was down in Oaxaca in November," our bar guy Christian is telling Vince, the guy next to me munching on a delish-looking burger ("Ode to the Burger: aged cheddar, onion

marmalade, tomato, lettuce, house sauce, \$11").

"We had this pechuga mes-cal. Like, chicken breast mes-cal. They prepare it with all kinds of fruits soaked in it, apples, grapes, all the 'benefits of the harvest'... plus a chicken. It tasted of fruit-cake, and chicken."

He grabs a bottle of mes-cal. Ninety proof. "You can tell how strong it is by shaking it and waiting to see how long the bubbles take to disappear. The longer they do, the higher the alcoholic content."

And he does just that with this "single village" bottle. "Like a single-malt whisky," he says. "Each village has its characteristics."

The bubbles take a while to pop. He pours us a sample from it. I'm no expert, but it tastes smoky, like a whisky.

Ah. This is when my corn dogs appear. Doggone, so elegant. They're like drum sticks for a kettledrum. They come with two pots filled with gunk. "Spicy cheese fondue," Christian says, pointing to the first pot. "And

the other's whole grain mustard." And the dogs? "Cheddar-studded bratwurst."

Whatever the heck they are, I swear, these are the most delicious hot dogs I can remember. The dips make them, but the meat flavor itself is just so interesting.

Or maybe it's that this guy Christian's so interesting he makes everything interesting around him. Guess that's what we're mixing here: craft and commerce.

by Ed Bedford

## Two Austrian gentlemen compare coffees

It's a "where were you" moment.

Me, I was hanging around the Café Madrid coffee cart (1029 Orange Avenue, Coronado), thinking of getting one of their buns to go with my \$1.50 medium coffee (one of the best brews on the island, I reckon).

Two gentlemen from Austria are ahead of me, asking for dou-

ble espressos (\$2 each). They've come to the U.S. because one of them, Hans-Peter, wants to go to a conference about, uh, automatic people-movers, those magic-carpet things you use at airports to speed up the walk.

Somehow the news filters in about the bombings in Boston. Now all we're thinking about, talking about, is the explosions at the marathon. The agony going on right now. Lost lives, lost limbs, lost families, lost faith in humanity. And, of course, theories. Patriot's Day message? Tax Day message? Kim Il Sung's 101st birthday message?

"My theory?" says Hans-Peter, "is that it is a mad person. It would have to be. I think of Timothy McVeigh. Such a nice-looking young man. But look what he did in Oklahoma City. Or David Koresh. We were visiting Texas in 1993 when the Waco siege happened. We drove through Waco while it was happening. Perhaps it is too easy to get explosive materials and guns in this country, but it is part of your culture. We certainly don't think of the U.S. as the 'Wild West' anymore. It is the most friendly country we know."

We stare into space and take sips from our coffees. I'm starting to worry about Carla's brother. He was due to fly to Boston today. Plus, a runner I met said he was going to partici-

pate this year, just for bragging rights about having run in the oldest annual marathon in the world.

I'm kinda thankful for the sweet hot liquid running down my gullet. Then, to break the silence, even though it seems kinda crass, I ask, "How does our coffee rate against your Vienna coffee?"

There's a polite, awkward silence.

"Well, you can drink it," says Hans-Peter.

"Except for Starbucks," says his friend, Johann. "Not drinkable, I'm afraid. Not for me. It's the roasting. Also, we Viennese like our coffee stronger than you make it."

"But this is nice," says Hans-Peter, nodding at his paper cup of espresso.

I can see what he's saying: on a day like today, does it really matter?

by Ed Bedford

## The Name Game

What's in a name? This is the question Fezziwig's Brewing Company (5621 Palmer Way, Carlsbad) begged when approached by the legal henchmen of the Boston Beer Company. Rather than allow Fezziwig's owner Daniel Guy to weigh in on the query, the makers of the Samuel Adams line of beers let its actions

to provide the valuation of a moniker. What's in a name? A helluva lot. Enough that Boston Beer has demanded Guy change the name of his rookie nanobrewery so customers in no way confuse his beers with their Old Fezziwig Ale, a seasonal porter released each year during the holiday season.

A big fan of his name, which, like the Sam Adams beer, is a nod to Ebenezer Scrooge's party-throwing ex-boss from Charles Dickens's *A Christmas Carol*, Guy did his homework to see what he could do to keep the handle in place. After consulting with his legal associates and hearing how much it would likely cost to battle Boston Beer in court, it was a no-brainer—David would need to concede to Goliath.

So, it's time for a new name. Guy has a collection of just under a dozen that he's considering. Whatever he selects, his company's image will change in text only. So, the new title will fall in line with his logo, which features a steam punk-esque combination of clockwork gears, a top hat, and a spread set of feathered wings. But don't suggest Steam Punk Brewing...that name and its associated domains are already taken. (But how perfect would that have been?)

Rather than bitch and moan, Guy is doing his best to make a lemony IPA out of the bag of citrus fruit swung at him by the country's largest craft brewing company. His method for doing that: holding a pair of "grand renaming parties" at his tasting room on Friday, May 31, and Saturday, June 1, "to show the community the company's still kicking and good beer prevails."

by Brandon Hernández

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**Dropping in.** The career trajectory of Cody Lovaas (pronounced *low-vahs*), a 14-year-old surfer from Carlsbad, is hard to believe. After playing a handful of shows last summer at the all-ages arts center Queen Bee's in North Park and certain

Lovaas wrote all nine songs. Then in February, the high school freshman played before another San Diego pop star, Jason Mraz, at an open mic in a coffee house in Oceanside. "We talked about surfing," says Lovaas, about meeting Mraz. "He gave me some

West Hollywood," says Lovaas. "We met his entire management staff." Bill Silva Management has a staff of 12. Lovaas brought his guitar and played for Silva's people. It went well. Silva agreed to manage him.

Lovaas's songwriting style is reminiscent of Jack Johnson. His emotion-dripped vocals bring comparisons to Adele. But his youth and fresh-faced appeal evoke comparisons to Justin Bieber, and both Silva and his new artist don't want that.

"We're not looking to make him the next Justin Bieber," says Civia Caroline, director of marketing for Bill Silva Management. "We are aware that he's 14. We don't want to create something that he's not."

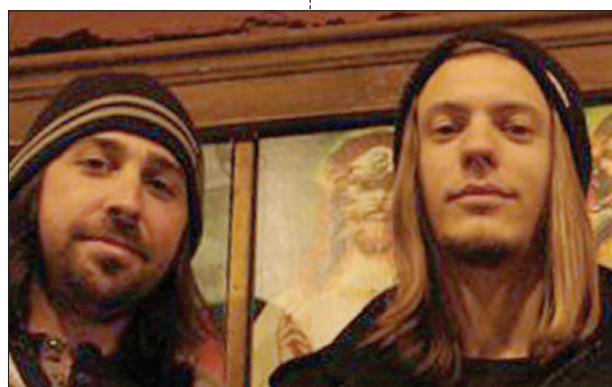
Lovaas's father says he was impressed with Silva's even-handed approach to his son's career. "Cody never wanted to go the Disney or Nickelodeon route. Fame has never been his driving force. The love of music is. [Silva's] biggest point was that we take this slowly and let it grow organically. It has to be done right. No push. No pull."

— Ken Leighton

**Jamming econo.** These days, artists everywhere seem to be tapping the crowd-sourcing market in order to fund projects such as CDs, books, and films. So why not lend this strategy to touring?

San Diegans Chris Wilson and Joe Cardillo raised \$6029

via the online fundraising site Kickstarter to finance a tour that sent them around the United States twice in six months.



Leaving the band behind, Wilson and Cardillo of Endoxi create a new blueprint for touring.

Veterans of the local outfit Endoxi, Wilson and Cardillo (performing under the moniker Chris Wilson and Planet Earth) realized that they were going to need some financial assistance even if they were going to tour as just a duo.

"A lot of bands have been looking at ways to self-sustain...without signing to a major label and losing a lot of control over their songs and career path," Cardillo told the *Reader* via email. "Kickstarter enables the fans and the band to have a closer connection without a label being the middle man. Being our first national tour, and in cities we never played before, it was really tough to predict our income on the road. Kickstarter was a way to help us stay on the road, to be connected with

our fans, and to make it easy for someone to show their support for us. It was really an amazing feeling to have so much support from fans all

around the country."

Cardillo also explained how in true Kickstarter fashion, the duo presented a variety of creative rewards in order to rake in the funds. "We offered hard copy and digital download packages, T-shirts, hoodies, thank-you photos from pics we took around the country with the donator's name on it. We had buttons, signed hand-written set lists, a disc of tour photos and videos, Skype shows, sweaty bandanas, used reeds, a house show, and us cooking dinner in your home!"

When the two decided to tour the U.S., the first thing they did was sell their van, replacing it with a 2008 Scion XD. The pair halved their fuel costs. Still, most of the money raised went

toward gas and food.

"We stayed away from fast food, practically never ate out, and mostly bought food and cooked it on the go or in a couch surfer's home [they joined *couchsurfing.org*]. We even had a small cooler in the car so we could eat in the car on long trips."

Wilson and Cardillo seem to have created a new blueprint for touring the U.S. on the cheap, or "jamming econo," as Mike Watt would say. Their method does come at a cost, though, and that is leaving the band behind.

Chris Wilson and Planet Earth will perform stripped down and then with their band on May 4 at the Griffin.

— Dryw Keltz

**Endless summer.** "At this point, my [music] career is front seat, and I'm taking a break from being a promoter," says one-time Blizzard frontman Chris Leyva, who — though his first two solo albums were nominated for multiple San Diego Music Awards — was until recently busy booking local shows via his Black Cherry Music Group. "4th&B closing was a major blow, clubs are dropping live bands.... I have the rest of my life to be a booker and talent buyer, but I don't wanna be 80 [years old], pushing my music."

While he'll still occasionally book talent at Brick by Brick,

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community events (such as last weekend's Encinitas Street Fair and the Art Walk in Little Italy), the singer/songwriter/guitarist was invited to record an album for action-sports

advice. He said when a song comes to you, always write it down or you'll lose it."

Then, two weeks later, Lovaas's father got a surprise call from Bill Silva, the long-



The Carlsbad Kid, Cody Lovaas, is on the fast track.

company Hurley, which let him use their i-house recording studios in Costa Mesa. The album, *Dropping In*, was produced by Grammy-winner Alan Sanderson (Fleetwood Mac, Elton John, Switchfoot).

time San Diego promoter who is now based in L.A., where he oversees his concert-promotion firm and a management company that handles Mraz as a client.

"We went up to his office in

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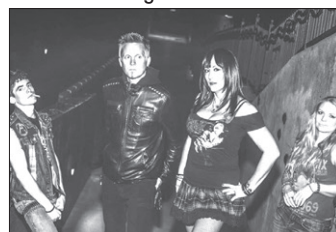
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Leyva is concentrating on a new solo album and planning several EPs with his newest backing group, the Falling Doves (which'll play Art Around Adams on June 1 and launch a European tour in September). "The band was made to accompany me and my diverse songwriting catalog," says Leyva of the ensemble that includes drummer Cameron Foley and Italian transplant Stefano Belforte. "I met Stefano the Saturday night



Leyva: "I don't wanna be 80 [years old], pushing my music."

he arrived in Los Angeles, he had literally been here three hours.... We had a full band by Monday, and he moved here from Italy. The name the Falling Doves came from an article I read about birds falling

all over Italy and Rome, and I just felt, *What's next?*, you know? *End of the world?*"

Rather than sit awaiting Armageddon, Leyva will preview his solo

full-length *Summer of Life* on May 23 at ArtLab in Normal Heights. "I'll have a CD sampler there with tracks from the record, and I'll be playing with the Sara Groban band

## daily blogs

### Anthony Smith CD release party at 98 Bottles

By Robert Bush — April 28, 4:13 p.m.

### The Burning of Rome: Little Piranhas

By Chad Deal — April 27, 9:16 p.m.

### White, Schachter & Biggs at the Westgate

By Robert Bush — April 27, 5:57 p.m.

### Dragon Lounge: future jungle birthday party

By Chad Deal — April 26, 7:28 p.m.

### Music and Arts School Rock 'n' Roll San Diego to host concerts

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### Bubble Bursting at the California Electronic Music Exchange Concert - UCSD

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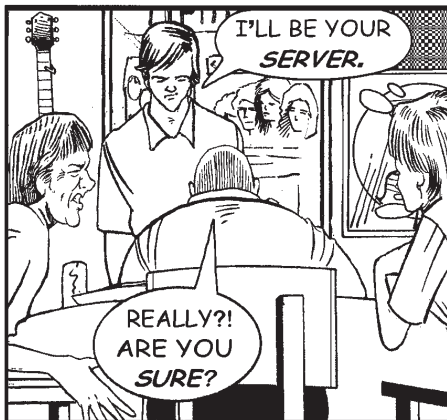
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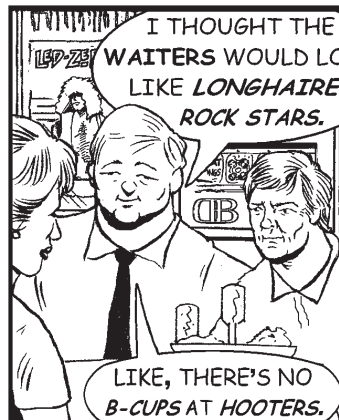
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as well," he says. "The album is a collection of [songs about] being a single guy in an endless summer, which is how it feels living in Ocean Beach."

— Jay Allen Sanford

**Empty nesters.** Craftlab Gallery, located at 821-A South Tremont Street in Oceanside, opened its doors on April 6 with a solo exhibition by San Diego artist and musician Fernando Apodaca.

Although the gallery's focus will be on art, there will often be a musical component to their openings. Their next exhibition opens May 5 and will feature the artwork of singer/guitarist Jad Fair. Best known for his work with indie band Half Japanese, Fair will also perform at the gallery on May 7.

Why open a gallery? "My wife and I had kids early and now are empty-nesters,"

explained John Salisbury, who co-owns the space with his spouse, Sarah. "It's time to have some fun." Laid off at a job in corporate product design, Salisbury was hoping to do something different

features 1400 square feet of gallery space and a 900-foot area in the back.

"We really wanted to create a place where multiple artistic things could happen," Salisbury said. "From show-

a box of art," he said. "Then I got him to stop on his way to a tour in Japan with Norman Blake of Teenage Fanclub. So, now I am putting on a house concert with him and I am partnering with Pro Craft Media to capture the event on video." Fair's artwork and paper cuttings are in the \$150-and-up range.

While no further exhibitions are on the books yet, plans are for music and art to continue to cross over. "We know a lot of musicians, and I like hanging out with them," Salisbury said. "I've been talking to O from fLUF and Dave Warsaw from the Creepy Creeps about doing future shows."

— Bart Mendoza



Craftlab Gallery finds a friend in artist/guitarist Jad Fair.

with his days. "My wife and I are designers who also do art," Salisbury continued. "We were looking to rent a studio space for ourselves but when [Sarah] came across this location, [she] saw that it held a lot of potential to be something more." Craftlab Gallery

ing art to having workshops and hosting events...[we'll] basically try to foster the spirit of creativity into the community."

A staunch music fan, Salisbury is thrilled with Fair's appearance at his gallery. "I sent him an email and he sent me

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# Indelibly linked

*"It wasn't strictly about learning the songs, it was more about learning each other."*

**K**nown as Ott Truckee when he plays bass with the Truckee Brothers, Greg Friedman cut his teeth in the Washington D.C. punk scene. Still, he says he and his wife "had to have all the rugs removed" before moving into the former party house of the UCSD water polo team. About living in La Jolla, Friedman says he enjoys "the view from the canyon at sunset" and dislikes the fact that "La Jolla is not actually a word in Spanish."

Friedman's solo debut, *Souls of Passing Feet*, was nominated for best pop album at the 2007 San Diego Music Awards. Our online chat about his new release, *Can't Talk Now*, starts with me inserting my foot into my mouth. Unaware that he's snagged the services of a renowned graphic artist, I observe, "The cover art — a woman swaddled like a mummy, with the tape unraveling and imprisoning her — is painful to look at. How did that come about?"

"I wanted this album to celebrate the vinyl format, honoring the music I grew up with. Staring at the album cover while listening to a record is part of that experience. When I started thinking about artwork for my album, I pulled some of my favorite covers out of my collection, looking for inspiration. Pink Floyd's *Dark Side of the Moon* and *Wish You Were Here*, Peter Gabriel's *Car* and *Melt* — the list goes on. Out of curiosity, I looked to see who the cover designers were, to discover they'd all been by the same guy — Storm Thorgerson. I saw it as a sign. So, I took a chance, contacted Storm, and

asked if he'd create the artwork for my album. He wrote back that he's rarely in the States but that he happened to be in Los Angeles, and I should come talk to him. I jumped in the car, drove to L.A., and we spent the afternoon talking about music, art, and life.

"Storm looked at my music and lyrics, then sent ideas that he felt captured the album concept. *Can't Talk Now* is Storm being funny — as in, 'Sorry, I'm tied up at the moment.'"

The melodic, hard-hitting "Melancholy Melody" reminds me of Weezer's mid-era mix of joy and conflict. It's followed by a quiet duet with Jane Lui, "Hear The Sound." The third track, "Best I Can Do," seems more in tune with contemporary pop, and the fourth, "Zombies & Cannibals," is full of power-pop twists and turns. "By the time it hits," I say to Friedman, "*Can't Talk Now* is starting to feel rather...all over the place. Were you concerned with making a cohesive album or thinking about single-track downloads?"

"I love an album that takes me on a journey. Musicians have different techniques for mapping that out. I create a movie in my head and build the album as the soundtrack. Track one is the opening credits, giving a sense of the album's overall tone. The second track is the beginning of the story. I'm also paying homage to the opening tracks of the *White Album*.

"I've listened to and played so many kinds of music. My memories are indelibly linked to



"I create a movie in my head," says Greg Friedman, "and build the album as a soundtrack."

the songs that played while my life unfolded, whether it was the Cocteau Twins, over which the joys and heartaches of relationships played out, or the Dead Kennedys helping me through the angst of high school. So, I don't feel satisfied settling into any one genre. It wouldn't be a true picture of who I am and what I have to say."

"*Can't Talk Now* has stronger group chemistry than I feel was on your first album. Were Chris Hoffee, Jane Lui, Chris Prescott, and Carl Prescott involved in the creative process?"

"I wanted this album to sound like a band. And what better way to gel than to play live? We rehearsed, revised, and improved, performing tracks from the record around town. It wasn't strictly about learning the songs, it was more about learning each other. Once the musical

mind meld had happened, I knew it was time to record."

"Jane Lui recently moved to Los Angeles. Will you still be working with her?"

"Absolutely. Jane is brilliant. She comes to the studio, we set up a microphone, and she does whatever she wants. In January I started a project, 'The Song-a-Month Club' [gregfriedmanmusic.com/a-song-a-month], where I record a new track every month, then release it the following month. Jane and I have been collaborating on these songs remotely. I send her songs as I record them, and she sends back vocal tracks for me to add."

Mastered by Greg Calbi (John Lennon, the Ramones), *Can't Talk Now* will be released on vinyl on June 4. Artist Storm Thorgerson passed away from cancer on April 18, 2013. ■

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**98 Bottles:**  
*Friday*, 8pm — Sam Cooke Tribute with Leonard Patton. \$12-\$15.  
*Saturday*, 8pm — Matt Smith & the Neu Jazz. \$10.  
*Tuesday*, 8pm — SD Music TV Acoustic Songwriters Competition.

**AMSDeoncerts:**  
*Sunday*, 7:30pm — Hot Club of Cowtown.

**Air Conditioned Lounge:**  
*Thursday*, 9pm — Organic Thursdays. **Free.**  
*Friday*, 9pm — DJ Junior. \$5.  
*Saturday*, 9pm — Juicy with Mike Czech. \$5.  
*Monday*, 9pm — Organized Grime. **Free.**  
*Tuesday*, 9pm — House & Techno. **Free.**  
*Wednesday*, 9pm — House & more. **Free.**

**ArtLab:**  
*Thursday*, 7pm — The Gypsy Swing Cats.

**Auditorium at the Scripps Research Institute:**  
*Wednesday*, 7pm — Jason Moran and the Bandwagon.

**Bar Pink:**  
*Thursday*, 8pm — Gone Baby Gone CD release.

**Bassmnt:**  
*Saturday*, 9pm — Awakening featuring Showtek. \$20-\$40.

**Belly Up:**  
*Thursday*, 7pm — Glow Party.  
*Friday* — Pine Mountain Logs.  
*Saturday*, 7pm — The Young Guns.  
*Sunday* — Tony Suraci as the Highwayman.  
*Monday*, 9pm — Bonobo and DJ Eddie Turbo. \$18-\$32.  
*Tuesday*, 8pm — Richard Thompson Electric Trio.  
*Wednesday*, 9pm — Cody Canada & the Departed. \$15-\$27.

**Brick by Brick:**  
*Thursday*, 8:30pm — Battle of the Bands.  
*Friday*, 7pm — Cherie Currie, Roni Lee, Get Rockin'. \$15.

*Saturday*, 8pm — Killing Joke, Czars, Shaolin Signal. \$20-\$22.  
*Wednesday*, 8pm — SD Music TV Open Mic. **Free.**

**Caf   Ip  :**  
*Saturday*, 8pm — Carl Durant.

**California Center for the Arts, Escondido:**  
*Sunday*, 2pm — Coastal Cities Jazz Band. \$10-\$20.

**Casbah:**  
*Saturday* — Born Ruffians and Moon King.  
*Sunday, Monday* — Built to Spill.  
*Tuesday*, 7pm — Bleached and Ex-Cops.

**Centro Cultural de la Raza:**  
*Sunday*, noon — La Cultura Urbana Cinco De Mayo Festival. \$10-\$15.

**Conrad Prebys Music Center at UCSD:**  
*Wednesday*, 7pm — Cuatro Corridos Chamber Opera. **Free.**

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

**Craftlab Gallery:**  
*Sunday*, 5pm — Jad & David Fair “Enjoy Your Life” an exhibit of paper cuts & drawings. **Free.**  
*Tuesday*, 8pm — Jad Fair House Concert. \$15-\$20.

**Crossroads Stagehouse:**  
*Saturday*, 9pm — Insatiable Saturdays. **Free.**

**Cuyamaca College:**  
*Saturday*, noon — Coyote Music Festival. **Free.**

**Del Mar Fairgrounds:**  
*Monday*, 5:30pm — Cowboy Jack. **Free.**

**Dirk’s Niteclub:**  
*Friday*, 8pm, *Saturday*, 8pm — Serious Guise.

**Dizzy’s:**  
*Friday*, 8pm — California Guitar Trio. \$20.

**El Dorado Cocktail Lounge:**  
*Thursday*, 9pm — DJs J.Blow & Unite.

**Encinitas Library:**  
*Sunday*, 2pm — Robin Adler & Mutts of the Planet. **Free.**

**F6ix Niteclub:**  
*Friday*, 9pm — DJ Fingaz.

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

**Fluxx:**  
*Thursday*, 9pm — Fluxx EDM: Carnage.

! NOTE BY DAVE GOOD

**Sometimes I hear music that is so far outside the realm of possibilities that I want to know who likes it and who dances to it. I want to meet the kinds of people that are drawn to it and see how it works. Such is the case with Roberto Carlos Lange, an Ecuadorian who grew up in Florida and who calls himself Helado Negro (Black Ice), ice cream being his wife’s favorite food, he once told a reviewer, and Black, a curious nickname given him by his family.**  
To say that Lange makes music with a computer would shortchange the total effect of what it is he does. He samples and he sings, too, but the result is a dreamy whisper of sounds both enchanting and mildly claustrophobic. You

go to Helado Negro to disconnect from reality for a while and learn that you are glad to come back and find the world is the way it is. For example: some patients that have finally come out of long comas said they could hear visitors and perceive their surroundings as if in a long-running dream. I wonder if the world sounds like Helado Negro to them.

I should think that San Diego State University’s director of electro-acoustic and media composition, Joseph Waters, would have much to discuss with Lange. The Ecuadorian plans to conduct a small orchestra by tethering each player to his fingers with yarn; Waters plans to fit the members of his band Swarmius and his audience with breathing tubes and play gigs underwater. Lange once had fans upload sounds for use on a recording via Google Voice; Waters once turned a bridge that spans the I-94 freeway into a xylophone.

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HELADO NEGRO

*ible Life*, a record he claims is not a disconnection from his Hispanic roots or the past. Rather, he told a critic, “It’s what’s happening now, for us.”  
Javelin and Jamaican Queens also perform.

**HELADO NEGRO: Casbah, Thursday, May 2, 8:30 p.m. 619-232-4355. \$10.**

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*Wednesday*, 9pm — Markus Schulz.

**Gallagher’s Pub & Grill:**  
*Friday*, 9pm — ¡Vamonos! **Free.**

**Good Guys Tavern:**  
*Friday*, 7pm — Band of Gold. **Free.**

**Gran Tapa:**  
*Thursday*, noon — **Carlos Velasco**. Flamenco and Latin Guitar and Vocals; 6pm — **Dusty Brough Guitar & Friends**. Flamenco, bossa, and gypsy jazz.  
*Friday*, noon — **Carlos Velasco**. Flamenco and Latin Guitar and Vocals; 6pm — **Juan Moro**. Flamenco guitar dinner music; 8pm — **Flamenco Dance Show**. Live show features singer-dancer Oscar Valero, guitarist Juan Moro. \$10.

*Saturday*, 5:30pm — **Latin Magic**. Latin dance music with guitar and vocals.  
*Sunday*, 5pm — **Carlos Velasco & Grupo Bohemio**. Opera Latina Romantica.

*Tuesday*, noon — **Carlos Velasco**. Flamenco and Latin Guitar and Vocals; 6pm — **Tomcat Courtney**. Born in 1929, Tomcat Courtney performs original down-home blues.  
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**Bohemio**. Opera Latina Romantica.

**Griffin:**  
*Thursday*, 8pm — Yellow Red Sparks.  
*Friday*, 9pm — Adam Green, Binki Shapiro, La Sera. \$15-\$17.  
*Saturday*, 9pm — Crash Kings, Chris Wilson, Planet Earth. \$10-\$12.  
*Sunday*, 8:30pm — B-Side Players, DJ Beto Perez, DJ Sloepoke. \$10-\$15.  
*Monday*, 7:30pm — Parlotones, Cameron, Ironom. \$13-\$15.  
*Tuesday*, 7:30pm — Sara Watkins and Kris Orlowski. \$18.

**Hacienda Casa Blanca:**  
*Saturday*, 4pm — Cinco Fest 2013 with Instant Replay Band. \$10-\$15.

**Hard Rock Hotel:**  
*Friday*, 7:30pm, *Friday*, 10:30pm — Prince. \$250.  
*Sunday*, noon — Intervention Sundays: Sidney Samson.

**House of Blues:**  
*Friday*, 7pm — West of 5. **Free.**  
*Saturday*, 8pm — Problem and IamSU! \$22-\$25.  
*Sunday* — Mindless Self Indulgence.

**Humphreys Backstage Music Club:**  
*Monday*, 7pm — Robin Henkel Band with Horns. **Free.**

**Kensington Club:**  
*Friday*, 9pm — Dead as Dillinger and Dancing Strangers. \$5.

**Ki’s Restaurant:**  
*Friday*, 8:30pm — Robin Henkel, Whitney Shay & Billy Watson. **Free.**

**Lestat’s Coffee House:**  
*Thursday*, 8:30pm — Mauru, Kristi Krause, Jonina Aradottir. **Free.**

**Liberty Temple Full Gospel Church, 3310 Bancroft Blvd., Spring Valley, CA 91977 :**  
*Friday*, 8pm — Founder’s Week with Men 4 Christ. **Free.**

**Maurice Car’rie Vineyard & Winery:**  
*Saturday*, 11am — Wine Country Community Band. **Free.**

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

**Molly Malone’s:**  
*Friday*, 9am — SoCal Vibes. **Free.**

**Museum of Making Music:**  
*Saturday*, 7pm — Third Story. \$15-\$20.

**Onixeus, Zona Rio, Tijuana:**  
*Friday*, 9pm — Club Destiny Vintage Party at Onixeus. \$5-\$10.

**Pacific Beach Library:**  
*Wednesday*, 7pm — Besos de Coco. **Free.**

**Prescott Promenade:**  
*Friday*, 6pm — The Mighty Untouchables. **Free.**

**Q Restaurant & Sports Bar:**  
*Sunday*, 4:30pm — Adrienne Nims & Spirit Wind. **Free.**

**Queen Bee’s Art & Cultural Center:**  
*Sunday*, 5pm — Andres Martin: World Premiere Harp Commission. \$10-\$15.

**Ramona Outdoor Community Center:**  
*Saturday*, 10am — Ramona Bluegrass and Old West Fest.  
*Saturday*, 2pm, *Saturday*, 6pm — Cowboy Jack. \$15-\$20.  
*Sunday*, 11am — Ramona Bluegrass and Old West Fest.

**Rancho San Diego Library:**  
*Tuesday*, 6:30pm — Christopher Dale. **Free.**

**Rimac Arena:**  
*Tuesday*, 8pm — Armin Van Buuren.

**Riviera Supper Club & Turquoise Room:**  
*Friday*, 9pm — Rio Peligroso.

**Robbie’s Roadhouse:**  
*Monday*, 6:30pm — Cowboy Jack. **Free.**

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Saturday, 9pm — Elektrofied: Cinco de Mayo. \$5.  
Sunday, 5pm — Cinco De Drinko All Day Fiesta.

**Shakedown Bar:**  
Thursday, 8pm — Stitched Up Heart and Undead Garden.  
Friday — Inferno Of Joy.  
Saturday, 8pm — Nerve Control and Hogboss.

**Soda Bar:**  
Thursday, 8pm — CJ Ramone, Bumbklaatt, the Touchies.  
Friday — Young Man and Maps & Atlases.  
Sunday, 9pm — Odesza and Beat Connection.

**Spreckels Organ Pavilion:**  
Sunday, 5:30pm — Kiwanis Club Cinco de Mayo Concert. **Free.**

**Summit Unitarian Universalist Fellowship:**  
Friday, 7pm — The Bayou Brothers and Mama Tokus. \$15.

**Tango Del Rey:**  
Friday, 7:30pm — Adrienne Nims with Sasha Rana. \$20.

**Til-Two:**  
Thursday, 9pm — Paul Collins' Beat, the Widows, Whales. \$10.

**Turquoise Café-Bar Europa:**  
Thursday, 6pm — **Pan Am.** Bossa nova, jazz.  
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Sunday, 4pm — **Sounds Like Four.** Smooth Jazz; 7pm — Um Cantinho do Samba.  
Monday, 6pm — **Pan Am.** Bossa nova, jazz.  
Tuesday, 7pm — **Afro Jazziacs.** Latin and AfroCuban jazz trio with Louie Valenzuela.

## EVERYONE'S A CRITIC

**Justin Timberlake  
The 20/20  
Experience**  
By T.J. Moss

"Timbalake" is back! From the opening seconds of "Pusher Love Girl," you can sense a new brand of swag. Luscious strings, sick beats, filthy vocals. It's 9:23 a.m. and "Don't Hold the Wall" is grooving so hard that I feel bad for holding the wall. "Spaceship Coupe" combines vintage soul with a cosmic twist. "Mir-

rors" cuts deepest. I felt emotion. The melody is haunting and the message pure. All in all, J.T. is running at about 36 u.h.p.m. (unbelievable hooks per minute).

*20/20 Experience* is a 70-minute masterpiece. Seventy minutes! Ten tracks! A pop album averaging seven minutes per track is absurd. That's why it's NOT a pop album. It's a soul record. What kind of soul? The better question is, "Whose soul?"

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## Music Reviews from Our Readers

**The Specials set the ska bar high**  
By Victoria Leyva

The music, the people-watching, and dancing side-by-side to the classic ska of the Specials took listeners back to the 2 Tone ska scene of the late '70s. Tunes such as "Monkey Man," "Ghost Town," and "Do the Dog" stirred memories in the sweat-drenched crowd of senior ska fans and had 20-somethings hopping and skanking to the English legends.

The youngsters were the posers here — their thrift-shop suits and dresses once belonged to the older crowd.

The band members' dancing (in black-and-white polo shirts and suits) kept the energy level high. When the Specials sang the lyrics "Enjoy yourself! It's later than you think," it seemed as if they were speaking to the younger generation, and the older crowd couldn't agree more.

**Concert:** The Specials  
**Date:** March 19  
**Venue:** House of Blues  
**Seats:** General/standing



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Wednesday, 4pm — **Patrick Dowling.** Smooth guitar and vocals; 6pm — **Tomcat Courtney.** Born in 1929, Tomcat Courtney performs original down-home blues.

**UCSD Price Center:**  
Wednesday, 8pm — Minus the Bear and The New Limb. \$17-\$25.

**Upstart Crow Bookshop and Coffee House:**  
Saturday, 7pm — Emily Maire. **Free.**

**VFW Post #3788:**  
Friday, 8pm — Country Music with DJ Jody. \$6-\$10.  
**Vision Pulse Creative Event and Meeting Center:**  
Saturday, 7:30pm — Summer of Rhapsody: Pravini Baboeram. \$15-\$20.

**Void:**  
Saturday, 8pm — The Dollyrots, Revenge Club, Linkletter. \$8.

**WorldBeat Cultural Center:**  
Friday, 8pm — Kirtaniyas & SriKalogy, DJ Drez, Sol Rising. \$15-\$20.

**Yard:**  
Saturday, 5pm — Deacon & the Devil and Coda Reactor.

## CLASSICAL MUSIC

**Andres Martin: World Premiere Harp Commission**  
Andres Martin, Jorge Lopez Ramos, and Tasha Smith Godinez will perform a world premiere commissioned by the San Diego Chapter of the American Harp Society. The premiere, written by the trio's bassist Andres Martin, features Latin music featuring harp, guitar, and bass! Sunday, May 5, 5pm; \$10-

\$15. Queen Bee's Art & Cultural Center, 3925 Ohio Street.

**Encore! Annual Scholarship Fundraiser - San Diego Youth Symphony and Conservatory**  
San Diego Youth Symphony and Conservatory's Encore! Annual Scholarship Fundraiser includes music and cuisine, beginning with wine and hors d'oeuvres in the courtyard setting of Balboa Park's Casa Del Prado and classical music performed by young SDYS musicians. SDYS provides scholarships to more than 150 of its students which are made possible by donors. Saturday, May 4, 5pm; \$200-\$250. Casa del Prado, 1800 El Prado.

**Kiwanis Club Cinco de Mayo Concert**  
Kiwanis Club of San Diego presents a Cinco de Mayo concert in Balboa Park to benefit the SDSU School of Music and Dance. The event will feature choir, jazz, and Mariachi bands.

Sunday, May 5, 5:30pm; **free.** Spreckels Organ Pavilion, 1549 El Prado.

**La Jolla Symphony & Chorus**  
Steven Schick conducts the orchestra in a concert titled "Old Worlds/New World," that looks both at music influenced by the Old Worlds of Europe and ancient China, and new-world America. The concert begins with Chinese-American composer Chou Wen-chung's Landscapes paired with Edgard Varèse's tribute to his adopted home, Amériques. The program will conclude with Richard Strauss's incredible Horn Concerto No. 2, with soloist Nicolee Kuester, the 2011 Young Artists Winner. Saturday, May 4, 7:30pm; Sunday, May 5, 2pm; \$15-\$29. Mandeville Auditorium at UCSD, 9500 Gilman Drive.

**Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 1"**  
San Diego Symphony joined by pianist Olga

Kern for concert including "The Unanswered Question" by Ives and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 4." 619-235-0804. Friday, May 3, 8pm; Saturday, May 4, 8pm; Sunday, May 5, 2pm; \$20-\$96. Copley Symphony Hall, 750 B Street.

**SDSU Wind Symphony & Orchestra**  
The SDSU Wind Symphony will be conducted by Shannon Kitelinger. Friday, May 3, 4pm and 7pm; \$10-\$15. Don Powell Theatre at SDSU silver streak, 5500 Campanile Drive.

**The Lincoln Trio**  
The ensemble-in-residence at the Music Institute of Chicago is made up of Desirée Ruhstrat (violin), David Cunliffe (cello), and Marta Aznavoorian (piano). Praised for its polished presentations of well-known chamber works and its ability to forge new paths with contemporary repertoire, the trio has performed throughout the U.S., including Carnegie

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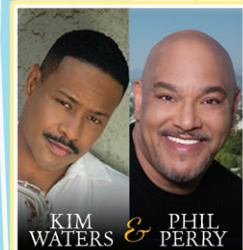
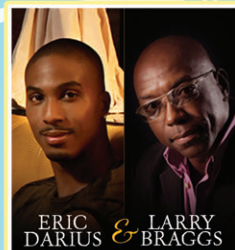
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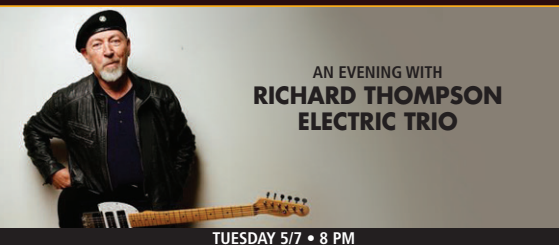
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7/14 Candy Kane - Special Dance Floor Show! • 7/24 BoDeans - on sale Friday!  
8/2 Son Volt - on sale Friday! • 8/5 The Heavy with The Silent Comedy - on sale Friday!

## Upcoming Shows:

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|---|---|--|
| 5/11 The Mar Dels Matinee benefit for LCC Brigade and V.A.P.A. - 2pm  | 6/9 The Mar Dels and Special Guests: A Benefit for Little Skyler Kai  | 7/9 Midnite - "Lion Out of Zion" Tour  |
| 5/12 The Milk Carton Kids - seated show   | 6/11 JC Brooks & The Uptown Sound   | 7/12 Tainted Love  |
| 5/13 The Egg / Sophie Barker  | 6/12 & 13 The Green   | 7/21 Rogue Wave  |
| 5/14 Bill Payne of Little Feet - Seated Show!   | 6/14 & 15 The English Beat  | 7/25 Johnny Winter   |
| 5/16 Beer Fest w/ Oliver Trolley  | 6/16 They Might Be Giants   | 7/26 Living on a Prayer (Bon Jovi Tribute) / Thunder Road (Bruce Tribute)          |
| 5/17 Mike Pinto   | 6/18 Junior Brown   | 7/28 Peter Murphy Celebrates 35yrs of Bauhaus - performing solely Bauhaus material |
| 5/18 Wayward Sons   | 6/19 Big Country  | 8/6 & 7 Xavier Rudd  |
| 5/19 The Black Angels   | 6/20 Sea Wolf   | 8/9 & 10 Kenny Loggins   |
| 5/21 Presidents of the United States of America performing their classic self-titled album - FM 94.9 presents | 6/21 & 22 Donavon Frankenreiter   | 8/17 Anuhea - Polynesian Underground presents                                      |
| 5/22 Twin Shadow  | 6/24 The Marshall Tucker Band - SOLD OUT!!  | 8/24 Dick Dale   |
| 5/23 & 24 KatChafire  | 6/25 & 26 Damian "Jr. Gong" Marley & Stephen Marley - SOLD OUT!!  | 9/3 John Hiatt   |
| 5/25 Cold War Kids - SOLD OUT!  | 6/29 The Ultimate Stones (Rolling Stones tribute)   | 9/7 Don Carlos   |
| 5/26 Cash'd Out   | 6/30 The Pettybreakers  | 9/15 Godspeed You! Black Emperor   |
| 5/27 Cold War Kids - SOLD OUT!  | 7/1 Tainted Love  | 9/20 The Young Dubliners   |
| 5/28 Mr. Vegas  | 7/3 Old Man Markley   | 10/7 Taj Mahal Trio  |
| 5/29 Trouble in the Wind w/ Eve Selis   | 7/5 Pato Banton   | 10/11 & 12 Super Diamond   |
| 5/31 Little Hurricane   | 7/7 Earl Thomas & Friends Raise the Roof Concert for the Blues Hall of Fame feat. Earl Thomas & The Blues Ambassadors, Joey Harris, Sara Petite, Gregory Page, Rockola, Eve Selis | 10/16 Leon Russell   |
| 6/1 The Psychedelic Furs - SOLD OUT!!   |   | 11/1 Cowboy Mouth w/ Miggs   |
| 6/2 Churches - Casbah presents  |   |  |
| 6/5 Walter Trout  |   |  |

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<b>SUNDAY 5.5</b> <b>B-SIDE PLAYERS</b> LAS CAFETERAS, CUMBIA MACHIN, DJ UNITE, DJ SLOEPOKE, DJ BETO PEREZ	<b>MONDAY 5.6</b> <b>THE PARLOTONES</b> DINNER AND A SUIT, CAMERON, IRONTOM	<b>TUESDAY 5.7</b> <b>SARA WATKINS</b> KRIS ORLOWSKI
<b>WEDNESDAY 5.8</b> <b>REHAB</b> BNMC	<b>THURSDAY 5.9</b> <b>SDSFF MUSIC FESTIVAL</b> <b>ALEKESAM</b> CBOT & THE PAPERWORK	<b>FRIDAY 5.10</b> <b>SDSFF MUSIC FESTIVAL</b> <b>REY FRESCO</b> TODD HANNIGAN, DJ BURNOUT
<b>SATURDAY 5.11</b> <b>SDSFF MUSIC FESTIVAL</b> <b>TOM CURREN</b> MK & THE GENTLEMEN, THE LUCKY LONELY, THE WES COAST	<b>TUESDAY 5.14</b> <b>INSPIRED AND THE SLEEP</b> IDYLL WILD, MERRY PROBLEM CHILD	<b>WEDNESDAY 5.15</b> <b>FILLIGAR</b> DEAD FEATHER MOON
<b>THURSDAY 5.16</b> <b>KISSES</b> ISLAND BOY, COLOURVISION	<b>FRI 5.17 &amp; SAT 5.18</b> <b>ECHO MINOTT</b>	<b>SUNDAY 5.19</b> <b>SEEDLESS</b> THE VERAGROOVE
<b>TUESDAY 5.21</b> <b>JJAMZ</b> HILLS LIKE ELEPHANTS, INSPIRED AND THE SLEEP	<b>WEDNESDAY 5.22</b> <b>CARLA MORRISON</b>	<b>THURSDAY 5.30</b> <b>BALLYHOO!</b>
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## UPCOMING SHOWS

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 May 10 — Homegrown Hour Showcase.  
 May 11 — International Silver String Submarine Band.  
 May 12, May 12 — Brandon Primus and Friends.  
 May 14 — SD Music TV Acoustic Songwriters Competition.

May 17, May 17 — Tribute to James Taylor and Jim Croce.  
 May 18 — Latanya Lockett.  
 May 21 — SD Music TV Acoustic Songwriters Competition.  
 May 24 — Twin Tenors.  
 May 25 — Black Market III.  
 May 28 — SD Music TV Acoustic Songwriters Competition.  
 May 31 — The Weis Guy's Jazztet.  
 June 1 CANCELED: — The Afrojazziaes & Adrián Terrazas González.  
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 May 11 — Incendio.  
 May 16 — Tom Rush.  
 June 2 — Birds of Chicago.  
 June 7 — Blame Sally.  
 June 8 — It's a Beautiful Day.

**The Air Conditioned Lounge:** 4673 30th St., North Park, 619-501-9831.  
 May 9 — Organic Thursdays.  
 May 10 — DJ Junior.  
 May 11 — Juicy with Mike Czech.  
 May 13 — Organized Grime.  
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 May 15 — House & more.  
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 June 7 — DJ Junior.  
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**Athenaeum Music and Arts Library:** 1008 Wall St., La Jolla, 858-454-5872.  
 May 21, May 28, June 4 — Virtual Strangers Bluegrass Lecture Series.

**The Auditorium at the Scripps Research Institute:** 10640 John Jay Hopkins Dr., La Jolla, 858-626-2000.  
 May 23 — The Anthony Wilson Seasons Guitar Quartet.

**Balboa Theatre:** 868 Fourth Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-570-1100.  
 May 18 — Marcia Ball.

**Bar Pink:** 3829 30th St., North Park, 619-564-7194.  
 May 11 — The MilkCrates and Pyramids.

**The Beach Club Nightclub & Restaurant:** 1903 S. Coast Hwy, Oceanside, 760-757-2955.  
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 June 9 — Floyd FX.

**Bethlehem Lutheran Church:** 925 Balour Dr., Encinitas, 760-753-1026.  
 June 7 — Peter Popping & William Wilson.

**Birch Aquarium at Scripps:** 2300 Expedition Way, La Jolla, 858-534-3474.  
 May 15 — Bob Schneider and Alpha Rev.

**Brick by Brick:** 1130 Buenos Ave., Linda Vista, 619-275-5483.  
 May 10 — Chica Diablo and Circle 7.  
 May 11 — Plato's Bacon, REV, Days to Change.  
 May 15 — SD Music TV Open Mic.  
 May 17 — Lynette Skynyrd, Badd Co., ZZ Too.  
 May 18 — Tijuana No! and Calavera.  
 May 22 — SD Music TV Open Mic.  
 May 25 — Dive Bomber, Uncle Junkie, Rushed.  
 May 29 — Wailing Souls.  
 June 1 — Lady Zep, Jane's Diction, Danyavaad.  
 June 6 — Authority Zero, Ballyhoo, Implants Versus the World.  
 June 7 — Zero 1 and Redmond.

**California Center for the Arts, Escondido:** 340 North Escondido Bl., Escondido, 760-839-4138.  
 May 9, May 10 — Faculty Dance Concert.  
 May 18 — Wine, Brews and Blues Festival.  
 June 2 — Center Choral: Everything's Coming Up Roses.  
 June 5, June 5 — Brian Pi'ikea & Lava Jam.

**The Casbah:** 2501 Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-232-4355.  
 May 18 — Ariel Pink.  
 May 22 — Tera Melos and This Town Needs Guns.  
 May 24, May 25, May 26 — Love, the Sloths, Kim Fowley, more.  
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FRI   JUL 19:	DARRELL MANSFIELD
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SAT   AUG 24:	WANG CHUNG
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*June 4* — Parquet Courts.

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*May 10* — Steve Steinberg & the Full House Band.  
*May 17* — Scott Kyle & the Full House Band.  
*May 24* — Amelia Browning & the Full House Band.  
*May 31* — Dave Scott & the Full House Band.

**Crossroads Stagehouse:** 2241 South El Camino Real, Oceanside, 760-917-3080.  
*May 11, May 18, May 25* — Insatiable Saturdays.

**Del Mar Fairgrounds:** 2260 Jimmy Durante Bl., Del Mar, 858-755-1161.  
*June 8* — The Beach Boys.  
*June 9* — Espinoza Paz.

**Dizzy's:** 4275 Mission Bay Drive (in the showroom at San Diego Jet Ski Rentals), Pacific Beach, 858-270-7467.  
*May 24* — Joe Marillo 81st Birthday Concert.

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*June 6* — DJs J.Blow & Unite.

**Epicentre:** 8450 Mira Mesa Bl., Mira Mesa, 858-271-4000.  
*May 17* — Millionaires and Trace Cyrus.

**Evolution Fast Food:** 2965 Fifth Ave., Bankers Hill, 619-550-1818.

*May 10* — Mauru and Sound Lupus.  
**Flame:** 3780 Park Bl., Hillcrest, 619-546-4642.  
*June 1* — Clique 1st Saturdays with Miki Vale.

**Fletcher Cove:** Lomas Santa Fe Dr., Solana Beach.  
*June 1* — Fiesta Del Sol 2013 day one.  
*June 2* — Fiesta Del Sol 2013 day two.

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*May 9* — Markus Schulz.

**Gallagher's Pub & Grill:** 5046 Newport Ave., Ocean Beach, 619-222-5300.  
*May 24* — The Drinking Cowboy Band.

**Golden Acorn Casino:** 1800 Golden Acorn Way, Campo, 866-794-6244.  
*June 8* — The Pine Creek Posse Band.

**La Gran Tapa:** 611 B St., Downtown San Diego, 619-234-8272.  
*May 9* — Carlos Velasco; Dusty Brough Guitar & Friends.  
*May 10* — Carlos Velasco; Juan Moro; Flamenco Dance Show.  
*May 11* — Pan Am.  
*May 12* — Carlos Velasco & Grupo Bohemio.  
*May 14* — Carlos Velasco; Tomcat Courtney.

**The Griffin:** 1310 Morena Bl., Linda Vista, 619-684-1816.  
*May 10* — Rey Fresco and Todd Hannigan.  
*May 16* — Kisses.  
*May 17, May 18* — Echo Minott

and Tito Minott.  
*May 19* — Sarah Petite and Bastard Sons.  
*May 21* — Jjamz.  
*May 22* — Carla Morrison.

**Hard Rock Hotel:** 207 Fifth Ave., Downtown San Diego, 866-751-7625.  
*May 12* — Donald Glaude and Scooter & Lavelle.

**Hornblower Cruises:** 970 North Harbor Dr., Downtown San Diego, 619-686-8715.  
*May 12, May 12, May 12* — Mother's Day Champagne Brunch.

**House of Blues:** 1055 Fifth Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-299-2583.  
*May 9* — Schoolboy Q.  
*May 10* — Marina & the Diamonds.

*May 12* — Suicidal Tendencies and Sick of it All.  
*May 14* — Yngwie Malmsteen.  
*May 16* — Noelia.  
*May 17* — Jimmy Eat World and IAMDYNAMITE.  
*May 19* — Breakthru Entertainment.  
*May 22* — Bloc Party and Bear Mountain.  
*May 23* — Marianas Trench, Air Dubai, Protector.  
*May 24* — Turbonegro and Torche.  
*May 26* — Jesse y Joy and Lilo.  
*May 27* — Turbonegro and Touche.  
*May 28* — Meridian 65.  
*May 29* — Marilyn Manson.  
*May 30* — Logic and Skizzy Mars.  
*May 31* — Tame Impala.

**Humphreys by the Bay:** 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Shelter Island,

619-224-3577.  
*May 26* — Juanes.  
**Joan B. Kroc Theatre:** 6611 University Ave., Rolando, 619-269-1552.  
*May 11* — The Youth Choir of San Diego.

**The Kensington Club:** 4079 Adams Ave., Kensington, 619-284-2848.  
*May 17* — Stone Iris and Freak the Mighty.

**La Costa Resort and Spa:** 2100 Costa del Mar Rd., Carlsbad.  
*May 24, May 25, May 26* — San Diego Jazz Festival.

**The Landings at Carlsbad Airport:** 2198 Palomar Airport Road #100, Carlsbad, 760-929-0200.  
*May 18* — Patrizia the Sultry Lady Of Jazz.

**Lestat's Coffee House:** 3343 Adams Ave., Normal Heights, 619-282-0437.  
*May 17* — Natalie Gelman and Lucy Langlas.

**Little Italy Spaghetteria:** 1953 India St., Little Italy, 619-398-2974.  
*May 11* — NovaMenco.

**Mike's BBQ & Sports Bar:** 1356 West Valley Parkway, Escondido, 760-746-4444.  
*June 1* — The Drinking Cowboy Band.

**Mission Bay High School:** 2475 Grand Ave., Mission Beach, 858-273-1313.  
*May 18* — Jazz on the Green: the Preservationists.

**Mission Trails Regional Park:** One Father Junípero Serra Trail, San Carlos, 619-688-3281.  
*May 19* — Lillian Palmer, Great American Songbook.

**Molly Malone's:** 1270 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-9050.  
*May 10* — Wathan Clan.  
*May 17* — Natural Selection.  
*May 31* — The A List.

**Monterey Bay Cannery:** 1325 North Harbor Dr., Oceanside, 760-722-3474.  
*May 18* — West of 5.  
*May 19* — Band Of Gold.

**Museum of Making Music:** 5790 Armada Dr., Carlsbad, 760-438-5996.  
*May 11* — Montana Skies.  
*May 17* — Mimi Fox.

**Oceanside Drive-In:** .  
*June 1* — JailBreak: the Kids, the Widows, Embalmers.

**Open Air Theatre:** 5500 Campanile Dr., SDSU, 619-594-6947.  
*June 1* — Imagine Dragons.

**Pal Joey's:** 5147 Waring Rd., Del Cerro, 619-582-6699.  
*May 24* — The Pine Creek Posse Band.

**Pala Mesa Resort:** 2001 Old Highway 395, Fallbrook.  
*May 18* — Fleetwood MAX.

**Palomar Starlight Theater:** 11154 Highway 76, Fallbrook, 877-946-7252.  
*May 18* — Tony Bennett.

**Paradise Point Resort and Spa:** 1404 Vacation Rd., Pacific Beach, 858-274-4630.  
*May 10* — Brett Dennen.

**Park Manor Suites Hotel:** 525 Spruce St., Balboa Park, 619-291-0999.  
*May 19* — Harold Arlen Tribute.

**Port Pavilion on Broadway Pier:** 1000 North Harbor Dr., Downtown San Diego, 619-686-8027.  
*May 10* — Reik, Silver Streak.

**Pounders:** 125 W. Grand Ave., Escondido, 760-739-1288.  
*May 10, May 11* — West of 5.

**Poway Center for the Performing Arts:** 15498 Espola Rd., Poway, 858-748-0505.  
*May 17* — Eroica Trio.

**Prescott Promenade:** 211 1/2 E. Main St., El Cajon.  
*May 10* — The Bayou Brothers.  
*May 17* — Coyote.  
*May 24* — Street Heart.

**Queen Bee's Art & Cultural Center:** 3925 Ohio St., North Park, 619-255-5147.  
*May 31* — The Shade, Dare to Dream, Color You.

**Ramona Mainstage Nightclub:** 626 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-7008.  
*May 15* — Cannibal Corpse, Napalm Death, Immolation.

**Rancho Bernardo Community Presbyterian Church:** 17010 Pomerado Rd., Rancho Bernardo, 858-487-0811.  
*May 19* — Paul Holtz Jazz Quartet.

**The Rook Bar:** 7745 University Ave., La Mesa, 619-741-6677.  
*June 1* — Kalamity Wayne & the City Slickers.  
**Ruby Room:** 1271 University Ave., Hillcrest, 619-299-7372.  
*May 24* — SXO, Shake Before Us, Duping the Public.  
*June 1* — Elektrofied.

**Sandbar Sports Grill:** 718 Ventura Pl., Mission Beach, 858-488-1274.  
*May 31* — Na'an Stop.

**Second Wind (San Carlos):** 8515 Navajo Rd., San Carlos, 619-465-1730.  
*May 16* — 321 Stereo.

**The Shakedown Bar:** 3048 Midway Dr., Midway District, 619-487-0373.  
*May 10* — The Ace Degenerate, Guys on the Hill.  
*May 18* — Fagz, Plasma Cannon, Chango's Psychotic Garage.  
*May 19* — Dead Bundy and the Neat Neat Neats.  
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May 10 — Radiation City and Cuckoo Chaos.  
June 2 — Lenka.

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May 10, May 11 — All Time Low and Pierce the Veil.  
May 17 — Electronic Music Concert.  
May 18 — Into the Flood and Wrath Of Vesuvius.  
June 8 — Tribal Seeds, Stick Figure, the Expanders.

**Space 4 Art:** 325 15th St., East Village, 619-269-7230.  
May 10 — Glottalopticon: Experimental Opera Series.  
May 11 — Author & Punisher and Isolde Touch.  
May 14 — Jeff Parker Trio.

**Spanish Landing Park:** 4077 North Harbor Dr., Downtown San Diego.  
May 10, May 11 — Gator by the Bay 2013.  
May 11 — Manny Cepeda Orchestra.  
May 12 — Gator by the Bay 2013.

**Spin Nightclub:** 2028 Hancock St., Midway District, 619-294-9590.  
May 18 — Kill Frenzy & Justin Jay.

**The Spot:** 1835 Main St., Barrio Logan, 619-566-6278.  
May 18 — Power Animals III: Spirit Guides.

**Tower 13:** 2633 S. Coast Hwy. 101, Cardiff-by-the-Sea, 760-635-1200.  
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**Town and Country Hotel and Convention Center:** 500 Hotel Circle North, Mission Valley.  
May 11 — The Yale Spizzwinks(?).

**The Turquoise Café-Bar Europa:** 873 Turquoise St., Pacific Beach, 858-488-4200.  
May 9 — Pan Am.  
May 10 — Tomcat Courtney; Fish out of Water.  
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May 26 — Middle-Earth; Sounds Like Four.  
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**U-31:** 3112 University Ave., North Park, 619-584-4188.  
May 25 — Lyricist Lounge.

**U.S. Grant Hotel:** 326 Broadway, Downtown San Diego, 619-232-3121.  
May 9 — Jason Hanna Trio.  
May 17 — Westside Inflection.

**USS Midway Museum:** 910 North Harbor Dr., Downtown San Diego, 619-544-9600.  
May 25 — Creedence Clearwater Revisited.

**Upstart Crow Bookshop and Coffee House:** 835 West Harbor Dr., Downtown San Diego, 619-232-4855.  
May 11 — Bela Vida Brasileira.  
May 18 — Stacey & the Stimulators.  
May 25 — Unidentified Fusion Orangement.

**VFW Post #3788:** 7785 Othello Ave., Kearny Mesa, 858-277-5510.  
May 11 — Cool Rush Band.  
May 17 — Ward James.  
May 18 — Calico Ridge Band.  
May 25 — Country Music with DJ Jody.  
May 31 — Miff Laracy's Bumpershoot Band.

**The Void:** 3519 El Cajon Bl., City Heights.  
May 19 — Anchoress.  
May 25 — The Beets.  
May 30 — The Blank Tapes.

**Warner Springs Ranch:** 31652 Highway 79, Warner Springs, 760-782-4200.  
May 23 — Cowboy Jack.

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**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.

## CHULA VISTA

**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.

# Set 'Em Up, Joe!

BY JOSEPH O'BRIEN



**SCOTT KENNEY**  
94th Aero Squadron Restaurant  
8885 Balboa Ave.,  
Kearny Mesa  
858-560-6771

Adorned with the parti-colored relics and memorabilia of winged battle's golden age, the 94th Aero Squadron Restaurant has the look and feel of a rural French chalet that's been commandeered by World War I flyboys. The restaurant is located across the way from Montgomery Field and, says Scott Kenney, the 94th's bar manager, it welcomes Airedales and groundlings alike.

"The clientele is across the board," he says. "We get everyone from vets of World War II in here to folks in their early 20s who are out to have a cocktail and go to a bar."

The Coyote Margarita, developed by Kenney, highlights the 94th's revamped cocktail menu.

"We haven't seen anything out there with a spicy mango flavor and decided to play around with it," Kenney tells me. "When we came up with the Coyote, we said, 'This is it!'"

According to Kenney, the Coyote's natural mango-with-a-kick flavoring adds lift to the tongue's leading edge.

"It has a little tiny bit of heat to it, so even if you don't like spice, it's not too spicy," he says, "and if you like spice, you'll love that ever so slight tingle."

Kenney says the bar's house margarita mix keeps the concoction flying true.

"Fresh lime juice is the secret to a good margarita because the premixed sweet-and-sour mixes tend to have a lot of polyester carbide blah-blah-blahs in it and all that stuff," he says with a laugh. "Although it's a consistent product, it's not a true lime flavor. If you place them side by side, you'll notice a big difference."

## 94TH AERO SQUADRON'S COYOTE MARGARITA



In an ice-filled shaker tin, pour:

- ¾ oz. Monin Spicy Mango Syrup
- 1 ½ oz. blanco tequila
- 2 ½ oz. fresh lime margarita mix\*
- Juice from one lime

Shake well, strain into chilled margarita glass with salted rim, garnish with lime wheel.

\*94th Aero Squadron's fresh lime margarita mix

- 1 part fresh lime juice
- 1 part simple syrup
- ¾ part water

## CITY HEIGHTS

**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.

**Fat Tony's Pizza:** Monday-Thursday, 4-8pm: \$2 glass/\$8 pitcher Yellowtail, Blue Moon, Big Eye, Coors Light. \$5 pizza, wings, salad.

## COLLEGE AREA

**Casa Machado:** Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$2.50 and \$3.50 drafts. \$3.50 wells, margaritas. Free chips & salsa.

## CORONADO

**Bistro d'Asia:** Daily, 3-6pm: \$3 beer, \$3.50 Gekkeikan sake, \$4 wells, wine, \$5 sake-tini. Sushi specials. \$5.75

calamari, pot stickers. \$5 chicken sliders, vegetable spring rolls, wings.

**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.

**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 CERRO

**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.

## DEL MAR

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**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

**Anthony's Fish Grotto:** *Monday-Friday*, 3:30-6:30pm: \$3 draft, Anthony's white wine; \$4 wells, \$5 calls. \$2.75 fish tacos, \$3 lettuce wraps, \$4.50 tostado.

**Bandar Fine Persian Cuisine:** *Monday-Thursday*, 3-6pm: discounted signature cocktails, wine, beer.

**Bice:** *Daily*, 5-7pm: \$5 house wine, wells. \$5 lobster pizza, tuna tartare.

**Candelas:** *Daily*, 5-7pm: 1/2-off drinks and escargot, cheeses/dried fruit, portobello.

**Chiante:** *Daily*, 4-7pm, 9-11pm: \$5 martinis, house wines. \$6 meatballs satay, antipasto; \$7 calamari.

**Dobson's:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$3 drafts and margaritas.

**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.

**The Field Irish Pub and Restaurant:** *Daily*, 11am-5pm: \$3.25 bottled imports, \$5 20-oz drafts. \$2.50 home-made chips, \$4.50 stuffed mushrooms.

**La Fiesta:** *Daily*, 11am-6pm: \$3 draft & domestic bottles, margaritas; \$4 mojitos.

**La Gran Tapa:** *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$3 craft beers, \$4 cask wines & sangrias. \$3 & \$4 tapas, free tapitas at the bar.

**House of Blues:** *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$2 domestic drafts, \$3 wines, \$3 wells, \$4 martinis. Killer happy hour menu.

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**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.

**Tivoli Bar & Grill:** *Daily*, noon-7pm, 10pm-midnight (excluding Padre game days): \$3:50 wells, domestic drafts; \$10 domestic pitchers.

#### EAST VILLAGE

**Basic Urban Kitchen and Bar:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: (Except during Padres games or special events) Drink specials. Signature pizza samples.

**Monkey Paw:** *Daily*, 5-8pm: \$1 off local draughts and drinks.

#### 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.

#### EL CAJON

**Blarney Stone Pub:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$1-\$2 off liquor.

**Calypso:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$2.75 bottled beer (12 oz.), \$3.75 beer (22 oz.), \$7.50 pitcher.

**Double D's on Broadway:** *Daily*, 10am-noon, 4-7pm: \$2.50 domestics, \$.50 off mixed drinks, \$1 off shots.

**Main Tap Tavern:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$1 off 16-oz. pints, \$2 off pitchers, \$3.50 wells.

#### ENCINITAS

**Bulpen Pub & Grill:** *Monday-Friday*, 2-7pm, 10pm-2am: \$1 off draft beer, \$3 off pitcher, \$2 off wine.

**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.

**Union Kitchen & Tap:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$2 off craft cocktails; \$4 drafts, \$6 select wine glasses. \$9 flatbreads.

#### ESCONDIDO

**Escondido Sports Pub:** *Daily*, 6am-8pm: \$2.50 domestic bottles/drafts, wells; \$3 well pints; \$4.50 tall domestic drafts.

**El Galeón:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: Two-for-one draft beer, margaritas.

#### FALLBROOK

**Aqua Terra:** *Monday-Tuesday*, 4-6pm: happy hour specials. *Wednesday-Sunday*, 4-6pm: happy hour specials; sushi happy hour: 1/2 off select rolls.

#### 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

**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.

**Busalacchi's A Modo Mio:** *Monday*, 4-6:30pm: 1/2 off bottles of wine. *Tuesday, Friday-Sunday*, 4-6:30pm: Drink specials. *Wednesday*, 4-6:30pm: All martinis 1/2 off. *Thursday*, 4-6:30pm: Drink specials. Live music.

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#### OCEANSIDE

**Tremont Street Bar & Grill:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$4 wells, house wine. \$1 off all beer.

#### OLD TOWN

**Old Town Mexican Café:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm, 11pm-close: Drink & beer specials. \$2 Taco Tuesday (chicken, beef, fish, carnitas); \$2.50 margaritas, Tecate, tequila.

#### PACIFIC BEACH

**Sinbad Café:** *Daily*, 4-8pm: \$1.50 drafts, \$2 wells, shots, \$2.50 imports. 11am-8pm: \$12-\$15 hookahs.

**Tony Roma's:** *Daily*, 1-4pm: \$3 wells, drafts. \$3 off appetizers.

**The Turquoise Café-Bar Europa:** *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$3 craft beers, \$4 cask wines. \$3 & \$4 tapas, free tapitas at the bar.

#### POINT LOMA

**Humphreys Backstage Music Club:** *Daily*, 5-7pm: 1/2-off all drinks & menu items (excludes holiday/concert nights).

**Solare Ristorante Lounge:** *Tuesday-Saturday*, 3-6:30pm; \$5 Tapas, \$3 Beers, \$5 Select Wine, \$6 Select Cocktails. *Sunday*, 4-7pm; \$5 Tapas, \$3 Beers, \$5 Select Wine, \$6 Select Cocktails.

#### POWAY

**Kaminski's BBQ & Sports Bar:** *Monday, Wednesday-Friday*, 3-6pm, 9-11pm: \$1 off all wells, drafts, bottles, wine.

#### 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

**Press Box Sports Lounge:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: Half-off appetizers, \$1 off drafts, house wine, and wells.

#### RANCHO SANTA FE

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#### SAN MARCOS

**Back Alley Grill:** *Tuesday*, All Day: \$1 Taco Tuesday. *Wednesday*, All Day: 50¢ Wings Wednesday. *Thursday*, All Day: \$1 off pitchers Thirsty Thursday.

#### SANTA YSABEL

**Santa Ysabel Resort & Casino:** *Monday*, Mojito Monday: \$4 Irish Mojito. *Tuesday*, Tropical Tuesday: \$4 Tropical Dream. *Wednesday*, Wicked Wednesday: \$5.50 Speedy Gonzalez. *Thursday*, Thirsty Thursday: \$2 bottled domestics. *Friday*, Fiesta Friday: \$4 classic margarita. *Saturday*, Sweet Saturday: \$5 pineapple-Midori martini. *Sunday*, Sunset Sunday: \$4 Amaretto Sunset.

#### 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-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$6 drink specials, \$7 appetizer specials.

#### SERRA MESA

**Channel 1 Sports Bar and Grill:** *Sunday*, \$2.50 mind erasers, kamikazes. \$3.50 mimosas, bloody marys.

#### SHELTER ISLAND

**Humphreys Backstage Music Club:** *Daily*, 5-7pm: 1/2-off all drinks & menu items (excludes holiday/concert nights).

#### SOLANA BEACH

**The Saddle Bar:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$1 off drinks and drafts.

#### SORRENTO VALLEY

**Ali Baba's Cave:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$4 pints, \$3.50 bottled beer, \$5 22oz, \$5 polish beer, \$4 house wines, \$2 off cocktails.

**Karl Strauss Brewing Company:** *Monday-Thursday*, 3-6pm: \$4 pints, flights, house wine, and well drinks. \$5 wings, hummus, calamari, chili lime sweet potato fries and spinach dip.

**WineSellar and Brasserie:** *Tuesday, Thursday-Friday*, 4-6pm: Small plates \$2-\$6; house wine \$6/glass. *Wednesday*, 4-6pm: Small plates \$2-\$6; house wine \$6/glass. 5-7pm: Wine tasting.

#### SOUTH PARK

**Alchemy:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$3 local draft beer, \$3 well drinks, \$2 off wines by the glass, street food specials.

**Hamilton's Tavern:** *Daily*, 5-8pm: \$1 off local drafts.

**South Park Abbey:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$3 wells, beer specials.

**Whistle Stop Bar:** *Monday-Friday*, 5-8pm: \$1 off all cocktails, pints.

*Saturday-Sunday*, 2-8pm: \$1 off all cocktails, pints.

#### SPRING VALLEY

**California Comfort:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm & 10pm-close: \$1 off all liquor/wine/any tall domestic draft. 50% off all starters. *Saturday-Sunday*, 10pm-close: \$1 off all liquor/wine/any tall domestic draft. 50% off all starters.

**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: \$2.50 bottled beers, \$3.50 wine by the glass, \$3.50 Ouzo Aperitif.

**Cozymel's Mexican Grill:** *Monday-Saturday*, 4pm-close: \$2.25 Coors Light draft, \$3.25 Dos Equis draft; discounted appetizers. *Sunday*, All Day: \$2.25 Coors Light draft, \$3.25 Dos Equis draft; discounted appetizers.

**Donovan's Steak and Chop House:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$8 martinis (complimentary steak sandwiches and burritos 4-6pm).

**Michael's Lounge in the Hyatt Regency:** *Daily*, 5-7pm: \$4 drafts and well cocktails.

#### UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

**Bourbon Street:** *Tuesday-Wednesday*, 7-8pm: \$4 wells, \$5 Svedka drinks, \$2-off drafts, \$5 specialty cocktails. Food specials. *Thursday-Sunday*, 5-8pm: \$4 wells, \$5 Svedka drinks, \$2-off drafts, \$5 specialty cocktails. Food specials.

**Cheers:** *Monday-Friday*, 11am-7pm: \$2.50 domestic bottles. \$3 single wells. \$3.50 domestic drafts.

**Small Bar:** *Daily*, 5-8pm: \$1 off local draughts and drinks.

#### VALLEY CENTER

**Casa Reveles Mexican & Seafood Restaurant:** *Monday-Friday*, 2-6pm: \$2 domestic. \$3 imports, wells. Discounted appetizers.

#### VISTA

**Chili Coast Burgers:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$.50-.75 off tap beer.

**Jumping Bean Cafe & Mexican Grill:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$2 domestic, imports, \$2.75 margaritas, \$3 wells, microbrews, \$4 Leaping Horse wine. 3-5pm: \$1.50 chicken or carnitas street tacos.

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look at Little Italy). Success will depend on individual groups and their willingness to work together to solve puzzles, some quite tricky, and set a criminal even freer. Performances are every half hour. The theater phones patrons the night before to tell them where to start [note: due to popular demand, the La Jolla Playhouse has extended the show's run. *Worth a try.* 4:30PM THURSDAYS, 4:30PM FRIDAYS, 1PM SATURDAYS, 1PM SUNDAYS, 4:30PM TUESDAYS, 4:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 2.

### All My Sons

Community Actors Theatre presents Arthur Miller's drama about "man's duty to man." Joe Keller delivered defective parts to the war effort. George Bailey and Mark Henry direct. COMMUNITY ACTORS THEATRE, 2957 54TH ST., OAK PARK. 619-264-3391. 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 3PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH MAY 5.

### Almost, Maine

San Diego Mesa College Theatre Company stages the "wintry romance" about couples who meet, fight, break up and discover their true destiny. 388-2621 MESA COLLEGE APOLIAD THEATRE, 7250 MESA COLLEGE DR., MESA COLLEGE. 619-388-2621. 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 7PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH MAY 12.

### Billy Elliot The Musical

Broadway/San Diego presents the musical — music by Elton John — about a boy who "stumbles out of the boxing ring and into a ballet class and discovers a surprising talent." SAN DIEGO CIVIC THEATRE, 1100

THIRD AVE., DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO. 619-570-1100. 7:30AM THURSDAY, 7:30PM FRIDAY, 2PM & 7:30PM SATURDAY, 1PM & 6PM SUNDAY.

### Damien

If you saw Father Damien de Vuester holding a cardboard, "please help" sign on a street corner, you'd probably walk swiftly past (with good reason, since his smelly cassock carried leprosy). Robert Smyth's admirable performance will invert your first impression. Damien, the resident priest at Molokai, Hawaii's the leper colony, was canonized for his caring and devotion. I've seen several versions and have watched Smyth grow as a storyteller. This version, by far his best, weaves an intricate text into a moving tale. Mike McKeon's set turns the Lamb's Players stage into an island. Costume wiz Jeanne Reith has only one outfit for the show, and makes Damien's grungy cassock every bit as off-putting as the original. *Worth a try.*

LAMB'S PLAYERS THEATRE, 1142 ORANGE AVE., CORONADO. 619-437-0600. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH MAY 5.

### Federal Jazz Project

The good news: music lovers unfamiliar with Gilbert Castellanos are in for a surprise, maybe an epiphany. The San Diegoan's a world-class trumpet player featured in Richard Montoya's tribute to local jazz and Latino roots. The difficult news: the world premiere currently exceeds its grasp with overlong scenes and stencil-thin characters, and Castellanos isn't featured enough. The multimedia

piece often reveals unknown parts of San Diego history. But in many ways *Federal Jazz Project* is about Montoya. He controls the narrative and does much more telling than showing. If he were a point guard, he takes too many shots and should drop more dimes on his teammates, the remarkable Castellanos most of all. *Worth a try.*

SAN DIEGO REPERTORY THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO. 619-544-1000. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH MAY 5.

### If You Ever Leave Me, I'm Going with You

The Welk Theatre presents "a celebration of comedy and marriage," written and performed by husband and wife team, Joe Bologna and Renee Taylor. WELK RESORT THEATRE, 8860 LAWRENCE WELK DR., ESCONDIDO. 888-802-7469. 11AM TUESDAY, 1PM TUESDAY.

### Inherit the Wind

Palomar College stages Lawrence and Lee's dramatization of the 1925 Scopes "Monkey" Trial. John Polak directs. PALOMAR COLLEGE PERFORMANCE LAB, 1140 W. MISSION RD., ROOM D-10, SAN MARCOS. 760-744-1150. 4PM THURSDAY, 8PM FRIDAY, 8PM SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY. 7:30PM & 9:45PM SATURDAYS, 7:30PM SUNDAYS.

### Other Desert Cities

The Old Globe Theatre stages Jon Robin Baitz's drama about a "picture-perfect, famous family" and their "very public fall from grace." Richard Seer directs.

OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, 7PM TUESDAYS, 7PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 2.

### References to Salvador Dali Make Me Hot

Borders between dream and reality blur in Jose Rivera's magic-realism piece. And what Gabriela needs is clarification: about her love, her marriage, her life. Instead, cats and coyotes speak, the moon pays a visit, and her husband, a Gulf War vet with PTSD, may be the most mysterious one of all: who has he become? Director Dana I. Harrel does a commendable job with this slippery play (though stressing the poetry adds an unneeded warp, and the husband-wife clash could use a better balance). Jorge Rodriguez gets all of Benito's pent-up frustrations (but could suggest more lunar appreciation). Jacqueline Grace Lopez effectively wavers from perplexity to assertion, imagination and reality — while reversing the "normal" sense of those words. *Worth a try.* MOXIE THEATRE, 6663 EL CAJON BL., SUITE N, ROLANDO. 858-598-7620. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH MAY 5.

### The Coffee Shop Chronicles

The set's authentic because the *Chronicles* take place at the Big Kitchen in South Park: a menu of short plays, served with coffee or tea, and vow-breaking desserts. Each one-act runs about ten minutes, as if you were overhearing privileged (and unexpected) conversations: between witches (one

of whom is under a "body control spell"), or God and Satan, or two *strange* strangers claiming to be from the future, à la *Terminator*, and needing a savior. Many of the scripts, all by local writers, could use tightening, and the talkier ones more urgency. But those that connect really do, and the performances — ably directed by Kym Pappas and Carla Nell — are always capable. *Worth a try.* BIG KITCHEN, 3003 GRAPE ST., SOUTH PARK. 619-234-5789. 7:30PM FRIDAYS, THROUGH MAY 15.

### The Odd Couple

Opposites attract? Oscar Madison and Felix Ungar would disagree. In Neil Simon's durable comedy, opposites drive each other nuts in Oscar's eight-room apartment on Riverside Drive. North Coast Rep's staging gets the jokes but director Andrew Barnicle's cast doesn't play for laughs. They ground the script in real things. Louis Lotorto (an urgent, melodramatic Felix) and Matt Thompson (well-meaning, crude Oscar) do fine tandem work. Wearing Sonia Lerner's 1965-flavored costumes, the supporting cast has no weak links (standouts include Bernie Kopsho as a cigar-chomping cop and Amanda Schaar as Gwendolyn Pigeon). Marty Burnett contributes yet another appealing set — that is, after manic Felix cleans up Oscar's grungy man-cave. *Worth a try.* NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 987-D LOMAS SANTA FE DR., SOLANA BEACH. 858-481-1055. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH MAY 5.

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# Lumbering Man

**I**ron Man 3 is, like its hero Tony Stark at the outset and Stark's girlfriend Pepper Potts at another point in the story, a hot mess. It does what third installments tend to do: revisit the themes of the first, but make everything bigger and more complicated, and then deliver some kind of grand resolution. And while director Shane Black brings a manic energy to the franchise that more than matches star Robert Downey Jr.'s twitchy performance, it's not enough to overcome the lumbering bloat. He's aiming to leave you dazzled, satisfied, and maybe just a little wiser; you're more likely to leave punch-drunk, exhausted, and maybe just a little puzzled.

"We create our own demons," intones Tony Stark at the outset, right before we're treated to a spicier version of the setup for Pixar's *The Incredibles*. There, a youthful version of Mr. Incredible ditches a wannabe superhero in order to get to his wedding; here, a youthful version of Tony Stark ditches a wannabe genius in order to bang a botanist. In both cases, super-villainy ensues as a result.

But that's not the real trouble. The real trouble is that Stark is having an existential crisis after nearly dying in *The Avengers*. He can't sleep. Just mentioning New York is enough to bring on anxiety attacks. To cope, he tinkers endlessly with his distractions — the super-suits that are threatening to take over his persona. (In one creepy scene, he asks Pepper to plant a kiss on the faceplate of a suit he's operating from another room.)

Salvation comes in the form of a crisis: the bad guys take out his house and his lab, and he's left holed up in a Tennessee garage with a cute and clever little boy. This provides Stark with both a target for his witticisms — "Dads leave, that's what they do. Don't be a pussy about it" — and a source for the recovery of first principles. The little boy — like Pepper, like bodyguard-buddy Happy in a coma, like fellow Iron Man James Rhodes, and even like the villain — serves a purpose: to help Tony Stark get his groove back. And how can you tell that Stark is a better, happier man by the end? Because he tells you so.

— Matthew Lickona

## INTERVIEW WITH PIERCE KAVANAUGH, COFOUNDER OF THE SAN DIEGO SURF FILM FESTIVAL

Attention grooms and salties: the San Diego Surf Film Festival returns to Bird's Surf Shed (1091 West Morena Boulevard) for its second year, and with it comes another day and an added venue. The festival runs May 8–12, with opening-night festivities at Surf Indian in Pacific Beach (4652 Mission Boulevard).

Festival cofounder Pierce Kavanaugh shares what's new about SDSFF 2 and how, in its own right, it's become "the surfer's Coachella."

Scott Marks: I have it on good authority that you're referring to this year's SDSFF as "the surfer's Coachella."

Pierce Kavanaugh (laughing): We're definitely not patterned after Coachella, but being the biggest festival of the year, they offer the most music that you can see in any one venue at any time, and that's what we've become. In our second year, we're screening more surf films than any other festival around the world.

SM: Last year you had 50 submissions, and now you're up to 80.

PK: We actually had to turn down a lot of good films.

SM: What's different about year two?

PK: This year we're trying to get out in the community a little more, so we have things spread out a bit. We're going to have our opening night at Surf Indian — a surf shop and art gallery in Pacific Beach — with a live art-to-music presentation. We have a beach cleanup and body-surfing expression sessions called a "Stoke Fest" on Saturday. On Sunday, there's a shaping demo. We're not changing last year's pattern so much as we're adding to it.

SM: There's one aspect of the festival that I hope remains the same. Last year you placed the judging chores in the hands of the filmmakers.

PK: Unfortunately, that experiment completely failed. We only received 30 percent in the way of responses, so last year we just had to kind of wing it. What we're proudest of is emerging filmmakers stand shoulder-to-shoulder with established pros. That's what our festival is about. The same night you're going to have a kid who turned in his first five-minute short hanging out with a guy who has been making surf films for 40 years.

SM: You and your wife Petra,



**Iron Man 3: "Yeah, the old couch clashed with the suit."**

who cofounded the San Diego Surf Film Festival, are also independent filmmakers. You just returned from shooting a film in Israel. I didn't know Jews surf.

PK (laughing): Yes, definitely. It was an amazing trip. I studied up on it a little before I went and was pleasantly surprised by the surf scene over there.

SM: If you had to pick one film out of the lineup that's a must-see for surfers, which would it be?

PK (without missing a beat): I love *Intentio*. That is putting me on the spot.

SM: My goal is not that you should make enemies.

PK: The lucky thing is I don't have to judge the films. The screening panel takes care of that. That being said, *Intentio* is the one I'm most looking forward to seeing on the big screen.

For screenings and showtimes visit [sandiegosurffilmfestival.com](http://sandiegosurffilmfestival.com).

— Scott Marks

## TEN REASONS WHY THE BIG WEDDING WAS AN OFFER DE NIRO COULDN'T REFUSE

10. It offered the chance to fulfill De Niro's lifelong dream of being vomited on in a Katherine Heigl romcom.

9. The *c* word was in the script.

8. Playing a character named "Don" and starring alongside Diane Keaton, director Justin Zackham fooled him into thinking it was another *Godfather* sequel.

7. Working opposite his old *Awakenings* pal Robin Williams as a priest?! How the *f@#k* much funnier does it get than that?

6. Producers allowed him to keep the wardrobe.

5. Marty bet that it would be impossible for Bobby D. to appear in something worse than *Stardust*.

4. The script hasn't been written that the World's Greatest Actor of His Generation will turn down!

3. The idea of starring as a divorced man who is forced to pretend that he and his ex are still together in order to fool his future in-laws struck Bob as a fresh and innovative departure.

2. He needed the bath.

1. No fat Greeks were harmed during the filming.

Reader rating: zero stars.

— Scott Marks

## TRIBECA: DE NIRO'S FESTIVAL RECOGNIZES AMERICA'S PREMIER LUNATIC

As if *The Big Wedding* were not bad enough, this is the second time this week Robert De Niro has become an embarrassment.

Fascist, hate-mongering, fired-by-two-networks (well, CNN and Fox News) Glenn Beck was honored at the fourth annual Tribeca Film Festival Disruptive Innovation Awards.

Beck is being recognized for his work as founder and owner of *The Blaze*. *The Wrap* describes it as "a new and all-encompassing media source focusing on the internet and television that may disrupt the traditional media business model."

Among this year's other honorees are dance legend Twyla Tharp, *Urban Dictionary* creator Aaron Peckham, "Urban Innovator" Sir Howard Bernstein, and Korean pop sensation Psi. (sounds like an Oprah panel waiting to happen).

Jane Rosenthal and Bobby D. —

I'm disgusted with the two of ya's. What were they thinking by inviting America's premier lunatic — no small feat given the competition — to a celebration of art and the humanities? Did Beck accept the award clad in his Rommel Afrika Korps hat or does he only don the Nazi uniform at Bund rallies or when gracing the cover of his best-selling do-it-yourself hate guidebook?

What is Bobby D. going to tell his children when they ask if the man their father's acclaimed film festival chose to pay tribute to once referred to President Obama as a "racist" and likened him to Adolf Hitler?

Disruptive? Definitely. Innovative? Maybe in 1941.

— Scott Marks

## MOVIE LISTINGS

All reviews are by David Elliott, Matthew Lickona, John Rubio, Scott Marks, and Duncan Shepherd. Priorities are indicated by one to five stars and antipathies by the black spot. Unrated movies are for now unreviewed. Thousands of past reviews sorted alphabetically, by year of release, and by rating are available online at [SanDiegoReader.com](http://SanDiegoReader.com).

**42** — Television veteran Chadwick Boseman gives a fine, canny performance as Jackie Robinson, the man who broke Major League Baseball's color barrier with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947. Well, except for when he talks to his wife and infant son: then, writer-director Brian Helgeland's script drives him into speechmaking about the interior life he is otherwise allowed to convey through expression and action. And sometimes, through *inaction*: as Dodgers owner Branch Rickey tells him, success will require Robinson to be like Jesus and turn the other cheek. (Harrison Ford's growl-jowly performance as Rickey does nothing to obscure an excellent character: a man



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whose motivations include greed, devotion to the game, and a genuine strain of Christianity.) The story isn't much more than a hit parade of "Shut up, racist" moments —Alan Tudyk's opposing manager just oozes with venomous talk — but its blunt force is enough to get the job done. 2013. — M.L. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**Arthur Newman** — Who's up for an existential road trip in an old Mercedes convertible? Colin Firth turns in an understated performance as Wallace Avery, a thwarted, once-promising golfer who sets out to make a new self for himself somewhere else. (Small wonder: he lives in Florida, but it feels like someone hit the dimmer on the Sun) Emily Blunt gets the normally thankless role of manic pixie dreamgirl Charlotte Fitzgerald, right down to the ripped tights and black nail polish. Fortunately, the story doesn't try to equate "damaged" with "cute" or "just waiting for a man to notice." Instead, it gently (and sometimes, not so gently) dismantles the fantasies that both Wallace and Charlotte labor so mightily to construct. (The couple's practice of breaking into strangers' homes for the sake of sexual roleplay feels distressingly quirky at first, but stay with it.) What remains is reality: prickly, difficult, but possibly worthwhile. 2012. — M.L. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**At Any Price** — Review forthcoming at [sandiegoreader.com](#). (LANDMARK HILLCREST)

**Bert Stern: Original Mad Man** — Trick photography. First, because it's the story of a man who photographed his tricks: Bert Stern, lenser, lover, lothario. The man is undeniably gifted and, apparently, undeniable in other ways as well — even in his 80s, he casts a spell over a trio of sweetish, youngish things (two of whom are twins). But this portrait, which seeks to follow the trend of pretending to document a career while actually investigating the man, reeks of dishonesty. Stern comes off self-involved to the point of obliviousness, but his participation in the project betrays a canny awareness of his own image. He's not nearly as afraid of the camera as he pretends to be. There are lots of pretty women to look at — Stern famously photographed Marilyn Monroe in the nude shortly before her untimely death — but they can't hope to obscure the ugliness at the story's heart. 2011. — M.L. ● (LANDMARK KEN)

**The Big Wedding** (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**A Bug's Life** — Disney's second computer-animated feature, following *Toy Story*, and somewhat embarrassingly released two months after *Antz*, from arch-rival DreamWorks. There can be no question of outright copycattery. The movies were too close to neck-and-neck for that. But the mere coincidence of two computer-animated features set in an ant colony and centered around a klutzy worker and a feisty queen-to-be — and *vertical* ants in both cases — says a lot about a lack of imagination. To be completely fair about it, there is plenty of embarrassment to spread around retrospectively to the earlier arrival as well, although the view of the ant colony therein, the sociology in

addition to the topography, is a good deal more complicated and detailed. It's true that the ants in *A Bug's Life* look less like space aliens, but then again they look less like ants, too, with bodies the color and the consistency of molded taffy, and big, googly, Tickle-Me-Elmo eyeballs. More bluntly, they look terrible. The menacing grasshoppers, whose relation to the ant colony is precisely that of Eli Wallach's banditos to the peaceful farming village in *The Magnificent Seven* (their stereotyped South-of-the-Border lair might raise a protest from Hispanic groups), are a bit better, though their edge owes less to their look than to Kevin Spacey's drippingly contemptuous delivery of lines in the Eli Wallach part. The troupe of circus bugs (ranging from a well-done walkingstick to a ghastly Michelin Tire caterpillar), who through a misunderstanding are recruited to defend the colony against the marauders, introduce an element of effeminate campiness that has likewise marred the recent output from the traditional Disney cartoon factory. Directed by John Lasseter. 1998. ★ (SAN DIEGO NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM)

**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. ● (REGAL RANCHO DEL REY)

**The Company You Keep** — Arrogant rookie reporter Ben Sheperd (Shia LaBeouf) sets out to make history by exposing a former member of the Weather Underground, currently on the run from the law for a murder he allegedly committed 30 years ago. Nick Sloan (Redford) apparently learned more from watching action movies than his time spent as a member of the radicalized anti-war movement. Just when you think the heat has the drop on him, Sloan pops on his cheaters, tugs down the brim of his baseball cap, and slips into the Amtrak lavatory. It's routine moves like this that prevents *The Company You Keep* from ever rising above anything more than a standard thriller, obviously inspired by one of Redford's past hits. It's probably starchy Redford's finest directorial hour and still nothing to get worked up over. Credit DP Adriano Goldman (*City of Men*, *Sin Nombre*) for giving the film its hard-edged look. 2013. — S.M. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**The Croods** — Nicolas Cage is a caveman daddy trying to deal with Modern Youth. That is all. 2013. (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**Disconnect** — After a compromising photo of him surfaces online, a high school student (Jonah Bobo) attempts suicide.

A couple (Paula Patton and Alexander Skarsgård) seeks revenge against the hacker who cyber-drained their savings account. An emerging TV reporter (Andrea Riseborough) betrays a source (Max Thieriot) to help expose an internet porn ring. Novice screenwriter Andrew Stern scoured the internet in search of three sensational stories, all involving social media and cyber crime, to string together as a feature. Instead of bringing it to a point, all that Stern and director Henry Alex Rubin (making his narrative feature debut) can come up with are three Lifetime message pictures for the price of one. Strangely enough, the most visually compelling moments involve close-ups of characters silently texting back and forth. A singularly ugly subject made even more so thanks to cinematographer Ken Seng, who bastes this serving of *Crash* lite with a pasty incandescence that only adds to the unpleasantness. 2013. — S.M. ★ (ARCLIGHT LA JOLLA; REGAL HORTON PLAZA)

**Django Unchained** — Quentin Tarantino fails to do for slave owners what he did for Nazis in this, his long-awaited western (southern?) follow-up to the epic war comedy *Inglourious Basterds*. Oscar-winner Christoph Waltz returns to the Tarantino fold as Dr. King, a German dentist-cum-bounty hunter hot on the trail of a pair of nefarious outlaws. Once again, the connivingly charismatic Waltz is well mannered to the point of achieving a near-Oliver Hardy sense of nirvana. He also offers a crash course in mentorship to uppity slave Jamie Foxx, eager to save his wife from ruthless plantation lord, Leonardo DiCaprio. For its first third, *Django Unchained* plays like an agreeable cross between *Blazing Saddles* and *Mandingo*. (There is a hilarious bit about proper eyehole placement in KKK cowl.) Once they reach Leo's Candyland, however, the film becomes talky and set-bound, and the third act is little more than an excuse for bloodletting. Still, politically speaking, there's more truth told here about money and its ability to buy miscegenation than anything on display in *Lincoln*. Worth seeing, but not a good enough romp to justify its 165-minute running time. With Kerry Washington, Don Johnson, Franco Nero, and Samuel L. Jackson as the spitting image of cotton-haired Woody Strode in Ford's *The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance*. — S.M. ★★ (ULTRASTAR CHULA VISTA)

**Evil Dead** — An overexplained nightmare: explanations are what this remake has in place of the anarchic whimsy of the original. Why are the pretty young people going to hang out at a creepy cabin in the woods? Because they're trying to help their friend quit drugs, and this is her childhood getaway. (Drugs are also why they don't believe she's possessed, at least, not at first.) Why do various awful things happen to them (especially the women)? Because there are corresponding pictures in this here book bound in human skin. There's an apocalyptic prophecy in there too, because everybody loves raised stakes. Oh, and also directions for stopping the badness. Fans of the original will nod with recognition (if not necessarily delight), and fans of intense, graphic violence will get their fill. Director Fede Alvarez famously eschewed CGI, and the gore is indeed lovingly handcrafted. There isn't much more to say. 2013. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**A Good Day to Die Hard** — Other than Bruce Willis reprising the role of John McClane, nothing in the film bears even the remotest connection to any of its four predecessors. McClane pulls up stakes and catches the first red eye to Russia to help his son (Jai Courtney) have fun "killing f@#"

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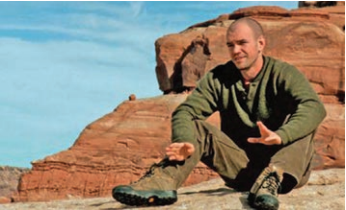
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**The Road Home (Wo de fu qin mu qin)** City businessman Luo Yusheng returns to his home village in North China for the funeral of his father, the village teacher. He finds his elderly mother insisting that all the traditional

burial customs be observed, despite the fact that times have changed so much, and that it involves many people carrying his father's body back to the village — the road home. As Yusheng debates the complications involved in organizing such a big feat, he remembers the magical story of how his father and mother first met and got together. (2000) In Chinese with English subtitles. Screens in room 204. **Friday, May 10, 1:00pm**

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**Film Forum: Carnival of Souls** Herk Harvey's low-budget expressionistic gem features striking black and white compositions,

disorienting dream sequences, and an eerie atmosphere. The only "survivor" after a car plunges into a river is continually confronted by a ghostly apparition mysteriously connected to an abandoned carnival pavilion. 619-532-1539. **Tuesday, May 21, 6:00pm**

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### SAN DIEGO MUSEUM OF ART

1450 El Prado, Balboa Park  
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**First Friday Films: Raising Renee** The paintings of Beverly McIver often feature those closest to her, such as her mother or sister. The artist has said that her pictures of others are still self-portraits: "I use the faces of others who reflect my most inner being." One of McIver's works is included in Young Art 2013, and *Raising Renee* chronicles the artist's struggle with and nourishment she receives from her family. Also featuring a pre-film lecture with Jennifer Dasal, of the North Carolina Museum of Art. "Charcuterie and a Movie" package available. Pre-order required by May 1. 619-696-1935. **Friday, May 3, 7:00pm**



Never much to begin with, director John Moore (*Flight of the Phoenix*, *Max Payne*) seems to forget more about filmmaking with each passing project. Cinematographer Jonathan Sela combines faltering pans with 20x1 zooms as his camera searches (frequently in vain) for an object or person to hold onto. The action sequences here are incoherent blurs that make the rapid rhythms of *The Bourne Identity* look like sublime samples of silent Soviet dialectical montage. The third act plays out inside the Chernobyl nuclear power plant, but take my word for it: this is a bigger disaster than the 1986 meltdown. 2013. — S.M. ● (ULTRA-STAR CHULA VISTA)

**Graceland** — An outstanding noir — sort of a Filipino *Fargo* without the cheerful black humor — wherein the stink of moral sewage is rivaled only by the stench of desperation. Marlon Villar has a sick wife and a crappy job as a driver for a (very) dirty congressman. He also has a daughter with whom he prays — but what he prays for is not a clean heart and an upright spirit. Writer-director Ron Morales sends our allegiances spinning through a festering wound of a world, and keeps the camera rolling as he scrapes away layer after layer of rot. But he does so without bombast, and with the frank admission that morality is often a matter of what kinds of corruption we will or will not tolerate. Everybody's bad, but some people are worse, and a few want to be better than they are. With Arnold Reyes, Menggie Cobarrubias. 2012. ★★★★★ (READING CARMEL MOUNTAIN; READING GASLAMP)

**The Host** — A mighty contest between the cool, interior sci-fi stylings of writer-director Andrew Niccol (*Gattaca*, *In Time*) and the overheated adolescent emotionality of *Twilight* creator Stephenie 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 gorgeous 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 — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**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. ★★ (ULTRASTAR CHULA VISTA)

**In the House** — Review forthcoming at

*sandiegoreader.com.* (LANDMARK LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

**Iron Man 3** — Reviewed this issue. — M.L. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**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 Sigell!), 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.

★ (ULTRASTAR CHULA VISTA)

**Jurassic Park 3D** — Spielberg. Dinosaurs. What more need be said? You get what you expect. Or in blurb-ese: "It delivers the goods." But it nowhere exceeds or confounds expectations. The premise, from the Michael Crichton novel, is essentially that of Crichton's *Westworld* with dinosaurs in lieu of robots: amusement park gone haywire. And the *kind* of sensation peddled in it, like the kind in the same director's *Jaws*, is the rudimentary fear of sharp objects. Or more accurately, graphically, and literal-mindedly, fear of being punctured, severed, minced by same: *My, what big teeth you have, Grandma!* (Fear of blunt objects, or fear of being swiped, stomped, scrunched by same, hardly enters into it.) It is a sensation long on bodily discomfort, short on wonder — a questionable balance in a movie that bridges the sixty-five-million-year gap between man and dinosaur. With Sam Neill, Laura Dern, Jeff Goldblum, and Richard Attenborough. 1993. — D.S. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**Kon-Tiki** — Five fair-haired Norwegians and a bald Swedish ethnographer spend 100 days and 5000 miles charting the Pacific on a balsa wood raft to prove right adventurer Thor Heyerdal's (Pål Sverre Hagen) theory that South Americans, not

Asians, populated Polynesia. Roadblocks to perfection: a second-act encounter with a shark bordered on Asian splatter, and instead of feeling around for an ending, directorial duo Joachim Rønning and Espen Sandberg might just as easily have put an "Amen" on it with the exquisite, cosmic passage-of-time sequence that marked day 101. Minor gripes aside, this sweeping, well-crafted epic, based on Heyerdal's best-seller, is quick to the helm both on land and sea. Production designer Karl Júlíusson's detailed period re-creation of Brooklyn in the '40s and DP Geir Hartly Andreassen's sense of natural light give the finished product a polish that would have quadrupled the film's relatively paltry \$16 million budget had it been shot in the WB water tank. — S.M. ★★ ★ (LAND-MARK HILLCREST)

**Life of Pi 3D** — [Nota Bene: the 3D is probably worth it on this one.] If Ang Lee's adaptation of Yann Martel's novel had been nothing more than the story of a teenaged boy who survives a shipwreck only to find he must share his lifeboat with a Bengal tiger, it might have been a very fine — and often visually astonishing — adventure movie. But for better or for worse, *Life of Pi* aspires to be much more than that. For better: the adventure is strong enough to bear the weight of some larger meaning. For worse: that meaning is spelled out and hammered home in a pair of talky bookends. This isn't a film about a boy lost at sea; this is a film about humanity adrift, about the importance and significance of storytelling, about religion and God him/her/itself. That doesn't have to be a bad thing; it doesn't take much to see the tiger as death itself, an immutable and inescapable fact that nature imposes on every person. The boy struggles against it. He tries to trick it. Eventually, he realizes he must make peace with it. And somewhere along the line, he realizes that the certainty of death is what has helped him cling to life. Storytelling! Significance! Ditto the boy's struggle with faith: he prays, and things happen. Are those things answer to prayer or just things that happen? Don't worry about answering; the film is happy to do that for you. The viewer does get to make a choice at the end, but it's not a choice about anything as exalted as the existence of God. It's more about where we find consolation during our own adventure in the lifeboat. With Irrfan Khan, Suraj Sharma. 2012. — M.L. ★★ (READING GASLAMP)

**The Lords of Salem** — Salem. Witches.

Rock music. Rob Zombie. 2012. (AMC LA JOLLA; AMC MISSION VALLEY; REGAL OCEANSIDE)

**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)

**Mud** — Writer-director Jeff Nichols (*Take Shelter*) treats 14-year-old Ellis and his friend Neckbone to a cornucopia of boyhood pleasures: walkie-talkies, taking an outboard up the river, a deserted island, a boat in a tree, old girlie mags, dirt bikes, chainsaws, fistfights, girlfriends, and looming over it all, a desperate outlaw in need of help. Matthew McConaughey is at his most Paul Newman as the titular Mud, a lovesick killer who draws out superstitious lore through teeth clenched round a cigarette. His plight is tragic, but the real story belongs to Ellis, a young man trying to believe in love despite considerable evidence to the contrary. Not just the romantic kind (though certainly that). The familial kind. The fraternal kind. Refreshing to see Southern folks portrayed as people, rather than trash or mystics. Go-to Southern gal Reese Witherspoon fizzles as the beloved, but the rest of the cast is perfect. 2012. — M.L. ★★★★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**Oblivion** — A throwback piece of good-looking sci-fi, starting with the gorgeous and haunting image of a shattered moon, its debris stretching out into orbit. Happily, we are spared the resultant catastrophes; the emphasis here is more on Tom Cruise's self-

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## MOVIES

discovery than his badassery, and hardly at all on saving the world. (Still, a few hectic set pieces do attempt to justify the biggish budget.) He plays Jack, a glorified janitor on a ruined earth, fixing drones and shoeing scavengers away from the water-collectors. But of course, he finds that everything is not as it seems. In keeping with the anxieties of the day, super-technology is not only not fetishized, it's practically demonized. (Does anyone really think drones are our friends?) Yes, we've got gyro-planes and swimming pools in the sky, but all we really want are vinyl LPs and a cabin by the lake. With Morgan Freeman, Olga Kurylenko. 2013. — M.L. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**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 — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**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 — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**Pain & Gain** — Oy, Bay! Michael Bay, the Butcher of Burbank, returns, this time with one pound of script in a 20 lb. casing and a refrigerated display case fit to bust with shoulder cut of Mark Wahlberg, prime rib of Anthony Mackie, and filet of Rock. In order to help underwrite their addiction to steroids and dumbbells (and also to impress the bitches), a trio of meathead bodybuilders resorts to a life of crime by kidnapping an unscrupulous Florida businessman (Tony Shalhoub, in a role originally meant for Albert Brooks). Even with a fact-based account to guide them — the film is based on a series of Miami *New Times* articles — the director and his screenwriters still can't fashion

## Picture Show



### A few thoughts on the *Iron Man 3* poster:

1. Um, Tony? Maybe don't punch things with the hand that doesn't have any armor on it.
2. Did you learn nothing from *Iron Man 2*? When did things go bad for the bad guy? When he stopped the drone assault and got personally involved. Why on earth aren't you leading with the drones?
3. I hope like hell that there's some hair product placement in this film, because whatever you're using has incredible hold.
4. I'm pretty sure those are live sparks coming off the shear in your circuitry laden armor. And I'm equally sure that those are water droplets cascading off of you. Not a good combination. Power down, stat.
5. So, remember the nasty under-the-skin discoloration that was showing up because your power cell was poisoning you in *Iron Man 2*? Yeah, when your power cell stars making your eyes glow blue, I'd say you have an even bigger problem.
6. How exactly is that chunk of concrete from your blown-up house floating on the surface of the Pacific?

a cohesive narrative. It's all flash and no panache as Bay borrows heavily from the *Miami Vice* playbook of swish-pans, flash frames, and singed color. With Ed Harris (trying his damndest), Rob Corrdry. 2013. — S.M. ● (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**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. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**Renoir** — Old man paints young boobs. Well, not the boobs themselves, but rather, pictures of the boobs. Also, the young lady attached to them (a temperamental Christa Theret). Of course, when the old man is Renoir, and the setting is the impossibly beautiful French countryside, the enterprise feels a bit classier. Still, the decaying artist (a captivating Michel Bouquet) does not put on airs; for him, flesh is what matters — a principle worth a fierce defense. He has rather less regard for his son's

devotion to his WWI comrades in arms. (The son also likes the young lady's boobs, a fact that she intends to parlay into a film career. *Plus ça change*.) Lovely to look at, but less lovely to think about: father and son soaking up love, devotion, and everything else from a feminine coterie. And in return? Well, it's a living — until it isn't. 2012. — M.L. ★ (LANDMARK LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

**Room 237** — *The Shining* is my go-to Stanley Kubrick film. But after numerous viewings, thoughts of Native American genocide, Hitler's ovens, and/or the director helping to fake the *Apollo* moon landing have never once come up for discussion. Listen to the filmmakers, and *Room 237* is a black eye to serious film analysts everywhere. Side with the five interview subjects who have “seen” *The Shining*, and Kubrick was a mad genius who resorted to subliminal seduction and semiological subtext as a means of advancing the narrative by tampering with viewers' thought patterns. The same crackpots who credit Kubrick with meticulously arranging every frame he ever filmed are also the first to find genius hidden in his continuity errors. To paraphrase Michael Powell's *Peeping Tom*, all this home video technology isn't healthy. Somewhere there's a someone who will watch *Room 237* (or *How I Learned to Stop Paying Attention and Love the Slo-Mo Function on My Remote*) frame-by-frame. — S.M. ★★★★★ (READING GASLAMP)

**The Sapphires** — A feel-good movie that gets the job done, thanks in no small part to the enormous appeal of its star, Chris O'Dowd. As Dave Lovelace, a failed cruise ship director reduced to hosting talent shows in a local pub, O'Dowd is the blackest, most soulful “gubber” in all of New South Wales. He finds redemption (and a meal ticket) in the form of an aboriginal sister act (Deborah Mailman, Jessica Mauboy, Miranda Tapsell). 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. Eventually, Uncle Sam sends the girls to entertain the troops in Vietnam. Given the context, subplots involving racism, oppression, and romance are as unavoidable as performance numbers. But all of these frequently burdensome themes are interwoven with nary a trace of condescension or sermonizing. Sentiment, however, is unavoidable. 2012. — S.M. ★★★★★ (ARCLIGHT LA JOLLA; LANDMARK HILLCREST)

**Simon Killer** — Simon (Brady Corbet, who also worked on the script) moves fast. Less than two weeks after landing in Paris to repair a ruptured heart, the scruffy, deeply disturbed American grad student has already teamed with a prostitute (Mati Diop) and hatched a scheme to blackmail her Johns. Writer-director Antonio Campos skillfully moves actors through space — at times his characters emotionally and physically flip positions in the span of a couple of sleek moves of the camera. It's stunning to look at, except for those moments when Campos, for no apparent reason, follows an unremitting urge to lope behind his characters with a camera. With his brooding uncertainty and slimy self-destructive charm, Corbet's American psycho in Paris actually brings something new to the game without spilling one drop of blood. At least on camera. After all, our lead didn't earn his nickname by simply going around and offing guys named Simon. With Constance Rousseau and Lila Salet. 2012. — S.M. ★★★★★ (LANDMARK KEN)

**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 ten 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. ★★★★★ (ULTRASTAR CHULA VISTA)

**To the Wonder** — Director Terrence Malick turns his camera on the transcendent character of love — an admittedly difficult trick. Love isn't as easy to catch on film as, say, lovers (Ben Affleck and Olga Kurylenko). But Malick has an eye for turning external landscapes into signposts of the interior life: the island abbey of Mont Saint-Michel and the muck that surrounds it signifying the ecstatic rise of love and the mundane sludge that grounds it. (More troubling: the couple moves to Oklahoma and finds that the sludge is poisoned.) Even the lovers serve to point us toward their inner selves: the camera shows Affleck as a stone slab of a man, while it sends Kurylenko beating against him like waves on a cliff. Guidance comes via Javier Bardem as a parish priest struggling to find God even as he points the way. Allusive and elusive, it's also crazily beautiful. 2012. — M.L. ★★★★★ (LANDMARK HILLCREST)

**Upstream Color** — A pretty and romantic horror film. A woman is force fed a worm that renders her completely suggestible. If her captor tells her that water is the most delicious thing on earth, then it is. If he tells her she needs money to ransom her kidnapped mother, then she does. The violation of her body is nothing compared to the violation of her self. Eventually, she is released, but she isn't free — and she isn't alone. Writer-director Shane Carruth, of *Primer* fame, brings a sure hand to a slippery story. Sometimes, he'll leave gaps in the narrative; other times, he'll tread the same ground again and again. Sometimes, he'll jump around in time; other times, in space. At no point does he give the impression that he owes the viewer any explanation beyond what's given. He saves the sympathy for his characters. It's disorienting, but not off-putting. 2013. — M.L. ★★★★★ (READING GASLAMP)

**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 Corrdry and John “Bulldog” Malkovich make the most of their supporting roles. 2013. — M.L. ★★ (ULTRASTAR CHULA VISTA)



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**42** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (10:55, 1:40) 4:20, 7:10, 10:05 Sun (10:55, 1:40) 4:20, 7:10; **The Host** (R) Fri-Sat (11:10, 2:00) 4:50, 7:40, 10:15 Sun (11:10, 2:00) 4:50, 7:40; **Iron Man 3** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (10:15, 11:15, 1:15, 2:15) 4:05, 5:05, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 10:40 Sun (10:15, 11:15, 1:15, 2:15) 4:05, 5:05, 7:00, 8:00; **Mud** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (10:40, 1:35) 4:45, 7:45, 10:25 Sun (10:40, 1:35) 4:45, 7:45; **Oblivion** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (10:45, 1:30) 4:15, 7:05, 9:50 Sun (10:45, 1:30) 4:15, 7:05; **Olympus Has Fallen** (R) Fri-Sat 8:05, 10:35 Sun 8:05p.m.; **Oz The Great and Powerful** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:25, 1:10) 4:00; **Pain & Gain** (R) Fri-Sat (11:05, 1:45) 4:30, 7:15, 10:00 Sun (11:05, 1:45) 4:30, 7:15; **The Big Wedding** (R) Fri-Sat (11:00, 1:05, 3:15) 5:20, 7:30, 9:35 Sun (11:00, 1:05, 3:15) 5:20, 7:30; **The Company You Keep** (R) Fri-Sat (11:25, 2:05) 4:40, 7:20, 9:55 Sun (11:25, 2:05) 4:40, 7:20; **The Croods** (PG) Fri-Sat (10:20, 11:20, 12:35, 1:35, 2:55, 3:50) 5:10, 6:00, 7:35, 9:40 Sun (10:20, 11:20, 12:35, 1:35, 2:55, 3:50) 5:10, 6:00, 7:35; **The Place Beyond the Pines** (R) Fri-Sat 7:25, 10:20 Sun 7:25p.m.

### CLAIREMONT

#### Reading Town Square

4665 Clairemont Drive (800-326-3264 #2722)  
**42** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:05, 1:55) 5:00, 7:50, 10:40; **Iron Man 3** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (10:30, 11:00, 12:00, 1:50, 2:50) 4:40, 5:40, 7:00, 7:30, 8:30, 10:20, 11:20 Sun (10:30, 11:00, 12:00, 1:50, 2:50) 4:40, 5:40, 7:00, 7:30, 8:30, 10:20; **Iron Man 3 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:30, 1:20, 2:20) 4:10, 5:10, 8:00, 9:50, 10:50; **Mud** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:55, 1:35) 4:25, 7:20, 10:10; **Oblivion** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:45, 11:45, 1:30, 2:30) 4:15, 5:15, 7:05, 8:05, 9:45, 10:45; **Olympus Has Fallen** (R) Fri-Sun 9:55p.m.; **Pain & Gain** (R) Fri-Sun (10:40, 11:40, 1:30, 2:30) 4:20, 5:20, 7:10, 8:10, 10:00, 10:55; **The Big Wedding** (R) Fri-Sun (10:50, 1:00, 3:20) 5:30, 7:45, 9:55; **The Company You Keep** (R) Fri-Sun (11:15, 2:00) 4:45, 7:40, 10:25; **The Croods** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:35, 12:50, 3:05) 5:20, 7:35; **The Place Beyond the Pines** (R) Fri-Sun (10:30, 1:25) 4:30, 7:35, 10:30

### CORONADO

#### Vintage La Costa

820 Orange Avenue (619-437-6161)  
Call theater for program information.

### DOWNTOWN

#### Reading Gaslamp

701 Fifth Avenue (800-326-3264 #2709)  
**42** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (10:40, 11:40, 1:25, 2:25) 4:15, 5:20, 7:10, 8:15, 10:00, 11:00 Sun (10:40, 11:40, 1:25, 2:25) 4:15, 5:20, 7:10, 8:15, 10:00; **Errors of the Human Body** (Not Rated) Fri-Sat 10:00p.m. Sun; **Graceland** (Not Rated) Fri-Sun (10:05) 5:35; **The Host** (R) Fri-Sun (12:05, 2:45) 7:30, 10:15; **Iron Man 3** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (9:40, 10:15, 11:25, 12:35, 1:10, 2:20, 3:30) 4:05, 5:15, 6:25, 7:00, 8:10, 9:20, 9:55; **Iron Man 3 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (10:50, 12:00, 1:45, 2:55) 4:40, 5:50, 7:35, 8:45, 10:30, 11:40 Sun (10:50, 12:00, 1:45, 2:55) 4:40, 5:50, 7:35, 8:45, 10:30; **Life of Pi 3D** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:00, 1:55) 4:35, 7:20, 10:05; **Olympus Has Fallen** (R) Fri-Sun (12:15, 2:50) 5:30, 8:00, 10:40; **Pain & Gain** (R) Fri (11:30, 1:00, 2:15) 4:10, 5:10, 7:05, 8:05, 9:50, 10:55 Sat (10:30, 11:30, 1:20, 2:15) 4:10, 5:10, 7:05,

8:05, 9:50, 10:55 Sun (10:30, 11:30, 1:20, 2:15) 4:10, 5:10, 7:05, 8:05, 9:50; **Scary Movie V** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (12:40) 10:40; **Silver Linings Playbook** (R) Fri-Sun (10:00, 2:40) 5:25, 8:00; **The Croods** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:35, 12:50, 3:10) 5:35, 7:55; **Upstream Color** (Not Rated) Fri-Sun (10:45, 12:55, 3:05) 5:25, 7:45, 10:10

#### Regal Horton Plaza

Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM)  
Call theater for program information.

### KENSINGTON

#### Landmark Ken

4061 Adams Avenue (619-819-0236)  
**BERT STERN: ORIGINAL MAD MAN** (NR – FOR MATURE AUDIENCES) EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT, Fri: (2:30), (4:45), 7:00, 9:00, Sat & Sun: (2:30), (4:45), 7:00, 9:00, Mon – Thu: (4:45), 7:00, 9:00, Discount Shows at Landmark's Ken Cinema Indicated in Brackets “( )”; **SOMETHING IN THE AIR** (NR) Opens Friday, May 10

### LA JOLLA

#### AMC La Jolla

8657 Villa La Jolla Drive (888-262-4386)  
Call theater for program information.

#### Landmark La Jolla Village

8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (619-819-0236)  
**IN THE HOUSE** (R) Fri: (2:05), 4:35, 7:05, 9:40, Sat: (11:30), 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:40, Sun: (11:30), 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, Mon – Wed: (2:05), (4:35), 7:05, Thu: (2:05), (4:35), 7:05; **RENOIR** (R) Fri: (2:00), 5:00, 8:00, Sat & Sun: (11:00), 2:00, 5:00, 8:00, Mon – Wed: (2:00), (5:00), 8:00, Thu: (2:00), (5:00), 8:00, **THE COMPANY YOU KEEP** (R) Fri: (2:20), 5:20, 8:20, Sat & Sun: (11:20), 2:20, 5:20, 8:20, Mon – Wed: (2:20)\*, (5:20), 8:20, Thu: (2:20), (5:20), 8:20, \*No 2:20 PM Show Tuesday, 05/07/13; **42** (PG-13) Fri: (2:10), 5:10, 8:10, Sat & Sun: (11:10), 2:10, 5:10, 8:10, Mon – Wed: (2:10), (5:10)\*\*, 8:10\*\*, Thu: (2:10), (5:10)\*\*, 8:10\*\*, \*\* No 5:10 & 8:10 PM Show Tuesday 05/07/13 & Thursday 05/09/13; **THE GREAT GATSBY** (PG-13) Thu: 10:00, Discount Shows at Landmark's La Jolla Cinemas Indicated in Brackets “( )”; **LOVE IS ALL YOU NEED** (R) Tentatively Opens Friday, May 10

### MIRA MESA

#### Regal Mira Mesa

10733 Westview Parkway (800-326-3264)  
Call theater for program information.

### MISSION VALLEY

#### AMC Fashion Valley

7037 Friars Road (888-262-4386)  
Call theater for program information.

#### AMC Mission Valley

1640 Camino Del Rio North (888-262-4386)  
Call theater for program information.

### SAN DIEGO

#### ArcLight La Jolla

4425 La Jolla Village Drive Suite H60 (858-768-7770)  
**42** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 10:40, 1:20, 4:00, 6:50, 9:30; **Baz Luhrman Double Feature** (Not Rated) Sun 5:00p.m.; **Disconnect** (R) Fri-Sun 3:05p.m.; **Iron Man 3** (PG-13) Fri-Sat 8:00, 8:30, 8:45, 9:15, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:15, 11:45, 12:00, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 2:00, 2:15, 2:45, 3:30, 4:15, 5:00, 5:15, 5:45, 6:00, 7:15, 8:00 Fri-Sat 6:30, 8:45, 9:15, 11:45 Fri-Sat 8:15, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 12:45, 1:15 ; **Iron Man 3 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sat 8:15, 9:00, 10:15, 11:30, 12:15, 1:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:45, 5:30, 6:45, 8:30, 9:45, 11:15, 11:45, 12:30 Fri-Sat 8:00, 10:45, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30, 1:15 Sun 8:15, 9:00, 10:15, 11:30, 12:15, 1:00, 2:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:30, 10:00, 11:15, 11:45 Sun; **Oblivion** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 8:05, 10:20, 1:45, 4:20, 8:35, 10:55, 12:05; **Pain & Gain** (R) Fri-Sun 8:10, 11:00, 1:55, 5:20, 7:00, 8:25, 10:45, 12:15; **The Big Wedding** (R) Fri-Sun 8:25, 11:05, 1:10, 3:40, 6:35, 9:40; **The Croods** (PG) Fri-Sun 8:20, 9:45, 11:55, 4:30; **The Place Beyond the Pines** (R) Fri-Sun 7:55, 11:10

#### Digiplex Mission Valley

7510 Hazard Center Dr #100 (619-685-2841)  
**42** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:15, 2:15) 5:15, 8:15; **Great Expectations LIVE** from Lon-

**don's West End** (Not Rated) Fri 4:30p.m.; **Iron Man 3** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (10:00, 1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00 Fri-Sun (11:30, 2:30) 5:30, 8:30 Sun (10:00, 1:00, 4:00) 7:00; **Iron Man 3 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (10:30, 1:30) 4:30, 9:30 Sun (10:30, 1:30) 4:30; **Oblivion** (PG-13) Fri (10:15, 1:15) 7:15, 10:15 Sat (10:15, 1:15) 4:15, 7:15, 10:15 Sun (1:15) 4:15, 7:15; **Pain & Gain** (R) Fri-Sat (10:45, 1:45) 4:45, 7:45, 10:30 Sun (10:45, 1:45) 4:45, 7:45; **Running America** (Not Rated) Fri-Sun 7:00p.m.; **The Big Wedding** (R) Fri-Sat (10:00, 12:30, 3:00) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 Sun (10:00, 12:30, 3:00) 5:15, 7:30

### UPTOWN

#### Landmark Hillcrest

3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236)  
**KON-TIKI** (PG-13) Fri: (1:50), 4:30, 7:10, 9:35, Sat & Sun: (11:20), 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35, Mon – Thu: (1:50), (4:30), 7:10, 9:35; **THE COMPANY YOU KEEP** (R) Fri: (2:10), 5:00, 8:00, Sat & Sun: (11:10), 2:10, 5:00, 8:00, Mon – Thu: (2:10), (5:00), 8:00; **THE PLACE BEYOND THE PINES** (R) Fri: (2:00), 5:10, 8:15, Sat & Sun: (10:50), 2:00, 5:10, 8:15, Mon – Thu: (2:00), (5:10), 8:15; **AT ANY PRICE** (R) Fri: (1:40), 4:20, 7:00, 9:30, Sat & Sun: (11:00), 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30, Mon – Thu: (1:40), (4:20), 7:00, 9:30; **THE SAPPHIRES** (PG-13) Fri: (2:20), 4:40, 7:20, 9:40, Sat & Sun: (11:40), 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40, Mon – Thu: (2:20), (4:40), 7:20, 9:40, Discount Shows at Landmark's Hillcrest Cinemas Indicated in Brackets “( )”; **THE RELUCTANT FUNDAMENTALIST** (R) Opens Friday, May 10

#### Reuben H. Fleet Science Center

1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233)  
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## EAST COUNTY

### EL CAJON

#### Regal Parkway Plaza

405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)  
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### LA MESA

#### Reading Grossmont

5500 Grossmont Center Drive (800-326-3264 #2710)  
**42** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:55, 1:45) 4:30, 7:20, 10:10; **Iron Man 3** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (10:15, 11:15, 11:45, 1:10, 2:10) 4:05, 5:05, 5:35, 7:00, 8:00, 9:50, 10:50, 11:20 Sun (10:15, 11:15, 11:45, 1:10, 2:10) 4:05, 5:05, 5:35, 7:00, 8:00, 9:50, 10:50, 11:20; **Iron Man 3 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:45, 1:40, 2:40) 4:35, 7:30, 8:30, 10:20; **Oblivion** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:30, 2:15) 5:00, 7:50, 9:55, 10:40; **Pain & Gain** (R) Fri-Sun (10:40, 11:40, 1:30, 2:30) 4:20, 5:20, 7:10, 8:10, 9:55, 10:55; **The Big Wedding** (R) Fri-Sun (11:20, 1:35, 3:50) 6:05, 8:20, 10:35; **The Croods** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:25, 12:45, 3:00) 5:15, 7:35

### RANCHO SAN DIEGO

#### Regal Rancho San Diego

2951 Jamacha Road (800-326-3264)  
**42** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (9:30, 12:25, 3:25) 6:50, 9:55; **Evil Dead** (R) Fri-Sun (9:20a.m.); **G.I. Joe: Retaliation** (PG-13) Fri (1:20, 4:30) 8:10, 11:00 Sat-Sun (1:20) 4:30, 8:10, 11:00; **G.I. Joe: Retaliation 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (9:55a.m.); **Iron Man 3** (PG-13) Fri (9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:45, 4:45) 5:45, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:15, 11:15 Sat-Sun (9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:45) 4:45, 5:45, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:15, 11:15; **Iron Man 3 3D** (PG-13) Fri (9:45, 10:45, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15) 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 Sat-Sun (9:45, 10:45, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:15) 4:15, 5:15, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45; **Oblivion** (PG-13) Fri (10:05, 1:10, 4:20) 7:20, 10:25 Sat-Sun (10:05, 1:10) 4:20, 7:20, 10:25; **Olympus Has Fallen** (R) Fri (11:05, 1:55, 4:55) 7:50, 10:40 Sat-Sun (11:05, 1:55) 4:55, 7:50, 10:40; **Pain & Gain** (R) Fri (9:35, 12:50, 4:05) 7:40, 10:50 Sat-Sun (9:35, 12:50) 4:05, 7:40, 10:50; **Scary Movie V** (PG-13) Fri (10:55, 1:40, 4:10) 6:35, 8:55 Sat-Sun (10:55, 1:40) 4:10, 6:35, 8:55; **The Big Wedding** (R) Fri (10:35, 1:05, 5:10) 7:55, 10:35 Sat-Sun (10:35, 1:05) 5:10, 7:55, 10:35; **The Croods** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:25, 12:55,

3:35) 6:40, 9:50; **The Place Beyond the Pines** (R) Fri-Sun (9:25, 12:40, 3:55) 7:10, 10:30

### SANTEE

#### Santee Drive In

10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447)  
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## SOUTH BAY

### CHULA VISTA

#### AMC Palm Promenade

770 Dennery Road (888-262-4386)  
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#### Regal Rancho Del Rey

1025 Tierra del Rey (off East H Street) (619-216-4707)  
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#### Chula Vista 10

Broadway between H and I (619-338-4214)  
**The Host** (PG-13) Fri & Sat: (11:00 AM), (1:45), 4:30, 7:30, 10:30, Sun: (11:00 AM), (1:45), 4:30, 7:30, Mon - Thu: 4:30, 7:30; **The Incredible Burt Wonderstone** (PG-13) Fri & Sat: (11:45 AM), (2:15), 4:45, 7:20, 10:00, Sun: (11:45 AM), (2:15), 4:45, 7:20, Mon - Thu: 4:45, 7:20; **Jack the Giant Slayer** (PG-13) Fri & Sat: (11:15 AM), (2:10), 4:50, 7:30, 10:15, Sun: (11:15 AM), (2:10), 4:50, 7:30, Mon - Thu: 4:50, 7:30; **Snitch** (PG-13) Fri & Sat: (11:45 AM), (2:30), 5:15, 8:00, 10:45, Sun: (11:45 AM), (2:30), 5:15, 8:00, Mon - Thu: 5:15, 8:00; **Escape from Planet Earth** (PG) Fri & Sat: (12:00), (2:30), 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, Sun: (12:00), (2:30), 5:00, 7:15, Mon - Thu: 5:00, 7:15; **Beautiful Creatures** (PG-13) Fri - Sun: (2:00), 7:15, Mon - Thu: 7:15 PM; **A Good Day to Die Hard** (R) Fri & Sat: (11:30 AM), 4:45, 10:00, Sun: (11:30 AM), 4:45, Mon - Thu: 4:45 PM; **Side Effects** (R) Fri - Sun: (2:15), 7:45, Mon - Thu: 7:45 PM; **Warm Bodies** (PG-13) Fri & Sat: (11:30 AM), (2:00), 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, Sun: (11:30 AM), (2:00), 4:30, 7:00, Mon - Thu: 4:30, 7:00; **Mama** (PG-13) Fri & Sat: 6:45, 9:00, Sun - Thu: 6:45 PM; **Django Unchained** (R) Fri - Sun: (12:30), 4:15, 8:00, Mon - Thu: 4:15, 8:00; **Silver Linings Playbook** (R) Fri & Sat: (11:15 AM), 5:00, 10:15, Sun: (11:15 AM), 5:00, Mon - Thu: 5:00 PM; **Wreck-It Ralph** (PG) Fri - Sun: (11:00 AM), (1:45), 4:15, Mon - Thu: 4:15 PM

### EASTLAKE

#### AMC Otay Ranch

Eastlake Parkway (at Olympic) (888-262-4386)  
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### IMPERIAL BEACH

#### South Bay Drive In

2170 Coronado Avenue (619-423-2727)  
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### NATIONAL CITY

#### AMC Plaza Bonita

3030 Plaza Bonita Road (888-262-4386)  
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## NORTH INLAND

### BONSALL

#### Digiplex River Village

River Village Shopping Center - 5256 Mission Road (760-945-8784)  
**42** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (12:15) 3:45, 9:45 Sun (12:15) 3:45; **Iron Man 3** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:00) 12:00, 1:30, 2:45, 4:15, 5:30, 7:00, 8:15, 10:00, 11:00 Sun (11:00) 12:00, 1:30, 2:45, 4:15, 5:30, 7:00, 8:15; **May Day: Mayweather vs. Guerrero** (Not Rated) Sat 6:00p.m.; **Oblivion** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:15) 2:00, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30 Sun (11:15) 2:00, 5:00, 7:45; **Pain & Gain** (R) Fri-Sat (11:45) 3:00, 7:15, 10:15 Sun (11:45) 3:00, 7:15; **Running America** (Not Rated) Fri-Sun 7:00p.m.; **The Company You Keep** (R) Fri (11:30) 2:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:45 Sat (11:30) 2:30, 10:45 Sun (11:30) 2:30, 5:15, 8:00

### ESCONDIDO

#### Regal Escondido

350 West Valley Parkway (760-291-0119)  
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### SAN MARCOS

#### Regal San Marcos

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The district has asserted in court documents that Paul is a key witness. If Paul cannot participate in the discovery process, what can this mean for the district's case?

The lawsuit stemmed from a 2008 contract between Ecobusiness Alliance/Manzana Energy and the San Ysidro School District, which agreed to allow the company to build solar panels on school sites and sell the electricity generated by the panels back to the district over a 25-year period for a fee of \$18.9 million.

No solar panels were built by the time the district terminated the contract in October 2011.

Art Castañares, a partner in the solar-panel company, said in a recent interview that, 15 days into a 30-day termination notice, his company's contract was terminated.

Castañares has asserted in court documents that the husband of a San Ysidro trustee asked him to buy a house for him and his trustee wife — between the time the energy contract was in place and the time it was canceled. Castañares refused to and asserts, "We didn't play the pay-to-play game, and we believe that's why the district canceled our contract."

Prior to the April 17 deposition, attorneys from the law firm of Stutz Artiano Shinoff & Holtz (the corporation that represents San Ysidro) sought a protective order, among other things, to limit the line of questioning from the plaintiff's attorney.

At the time the request was filed, Paul faced indictment for alleged "pay-to-play" corruption in the South Bay. (Paul was subsequently indicted on April 12 along with 14 other representatives from three South County school districts. The defendants pleaded innocent.)

San Ysidro's request for a protective order argued that "If [Paul] asserts the Fifth Amendment to questions due to the pending criminal matter, the District will not be able to introduce evidence with the Superintendent's knowledge, thus impeding the District's ability to defend against the Plaintiff's allegations."

In August of last year, Wendy Fry, a journalist for NBC7, reported that former superintendent Paul, during a previous deposition in the solar-energy case, admitted to receiving \$2500 in the parking lot of a Chula Vista steak house.

According to Fry's report, Paul stated that Loreto Romero, a local contractor allegedly hoping for work in the San Ysidro district, gave him the cash as a campaign contribution for San Ysidro board member Yolanda

Hernandez. Hernandez was indicted in the alleged corruption cases as well.

SUSAN LUZZARO, APRIL 24

## CHULA VISTA

### World Cup in U.S.?

#### New BMX course opens in anticipation of national championships

This week, a redesigned BMX track opened at the Olympic Training Center in Chula Vista. Tyler Brown, manager of the track since October 2012, developed the new look.

A pro racer for the past ten years and an Olympic hopeful in 2008, Brown said that making a new track keeps riders interested and challenged.

The track took two weeks to redo with the



Reputedly one of the most difficult BMX tracks in the country

help of USA BMX, which had its own track-builder come out. He first flattened the dirt using a tractor and then began to construct Brown's design. The track now includes four

straightaways where the second straightaway splits into a pro and an amateur section. New step-ups, rollers, doubles, and triples have also been added.

The track is now reputedly one of the most difficult in the country and has been created ahead of the national championships, which will be held here in September. On that same weekend, the Olympic Training Center will host the BMX World Cup at its other track, which replicates the one used in the 2012 London Olympics.

BARBARA ZARAGOZA, APRIL 24

## RAMONA

### Teachers hit with cuts

#### School district board votes to slash salaries, crowd erupts into shouting

A meeting held Monday night, April 22, was a disappointment for Ramona's teachers and many parents and students. In a 4-0-1 vote, the board passed a three-year agreement, retroactively effective July 1, 2012, and ending June 30, 2015.

Teachers will sustain an 8 percent pay cut for fiscal year 2012-2013 and a 9.5 percent pay cut for fiscal years 2013-2014 and 2014-2015. Because the cuts are retroactive and there are only two more pay months this fiscal year, teachers' next two paychecks for May and

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June will be dramatically reduced. Over the next two years the cuts will be spread out over the entire year, lessening the sting.

The board also approved six furlough days per year, again retroactively. Five days will be taken the week of May 20–24, 2013, and one day on June 13 for the 2012–2013 school year.

The meeting was packed to capacity, with standing room only. Many teachers, parents, and students spoke to the board prior to the vote. After four members voted yes and one member voted present, the resolution passed and the disappointed crowd erupted into shouting.

The board, having made their decision, now leaves the Ramona Teachers Association having to make a decision of their own, as they consider their strike options.

ELIZABETH GORMAN, APRIL 23

## Comments

GOBIGAL APRIL 23 @ 9:23 P.M.

Whatever you think about education and teachers, it is a pretty crappy thing to do to your employees to make them take an 8 percent pay cut retroactively for the year — which means it all comes out of the next two paychecks. Imagine your next check going down by thousands of dollars.

VISDUH APRIL 23 @ 9:27 P.M.

Wow. That's the most drastic move made by any local school district that I'm aware of.... And here we were assured that all would be well with the schools if Prop 30 passed. Well, it passed, and little of the additional revenue is going to school districts. If you voted for that tax boost — temporary, of course — you were hoodwinked.

## LAKESIDE

### Three fires in a week Firefighters on alert — the blazes indicate a busy summer to come

It seems East County residents should once again prepare for a long, dry fire season. Over the past week, firefighters responded to at least three fires in Lakeside.

Saturday afternoon, April 20, a brush fire near the Blossom Valley Little League field forced players and their families to evacuate the ball field as firefighters extinguished the fire off Blossom Valley Road.

A couple of hours later, firefighters responded to two burning vehicles parked at the Flinn Springs County Park. The fire was put out before it could reach any of the nearby vegetation.

On Monday afternoon, April 22, a brush fire broke out east of El Monte County Park. Helicopters made water drops as ground crews fought the fire on the ground. Both brush fires were contained to about an acre because Cal Fire air-tankers responded quickly.

In a press release dated April 15, Cal Fire stated that it had increased staffing for fire season in San Diego County. Most seasonal fire stations and water-dropping helicopters will now be manned around the clock effective April 15, and air-tankers will be staffed effective April 22.

ELIZABETH GORMAN, APRIL 23

## OCEAN BEACH

### Guy Fieri was here Food Network host stops in to shoot at Hodad's and OB Noodle House

The Food Network recently brought the popular show *Diners, Drive-ins and Dives* back into Ocean Beach to shoot segments at Hodad's (again) and the OB Noodle House for the first time.

The program segment done at Hodad's about four years ago resulted in lines of people around the corner. Hodad's was also on *The Best Thing I Ever Ate*, another show on the Food Network hosted by celebrity chef Guy Fieri, who has reputedly become good friends with Mike Hardin, the owner of Hodad's.

I spoke with one of the owners of the Noodle House, Steve Yeng, and he said they had to keep it hush-hush last week, as the producers of the show were afraid the place might be mobbed once people learned Fieri was filming there.

MERCY BARON, APRIL 22

## OCEAN BEACH

### Deadly crash One fatality in two-car accident, pregnant woman survives

A head-on crash in Ocean Beach caused the death of a woman and sent another woman who is nine months' pregnant to the hospital on the evening of April 21.

The deceased had been traveling east on West Point Loma Boulevard in a 14-year-old Honda CRX when she reportedly veered into the opposite lane and crashed head-on into the pregnant woman's Toyota Camry.

By the time I had come upon the crash, firefighters had already used the jaws of life to extricate the deceased from the vehicle. She reportedly was not wearing a seatbelt, nor did her car have an airbag. The jaws had to be brought in because she was jammed under the steering column. She appeared to have died instantly, according to SDPD Sgt. Dougherty.

He stated that it was certain the CRX driver had caused the crash by veering into the opposite lane and that if she had been wearing her seatbelt she would have most likely survived. He also said that the pregnant woman had survived with minor injuries due to her airbag deploying.

MERCY BARON, APRIL 22



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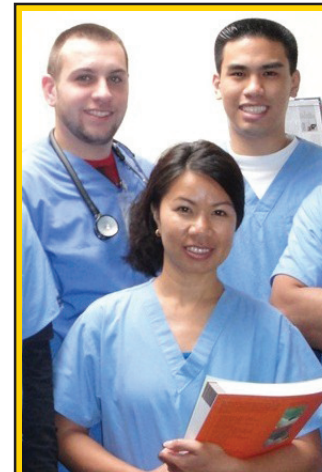
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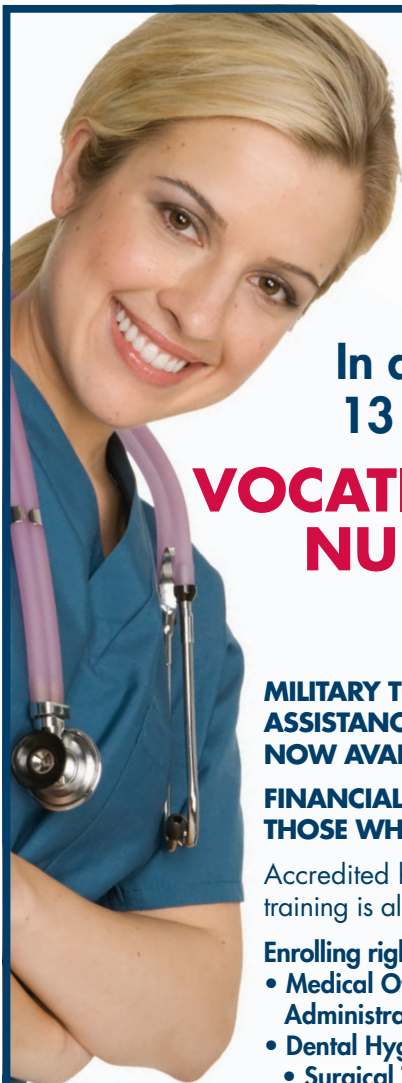


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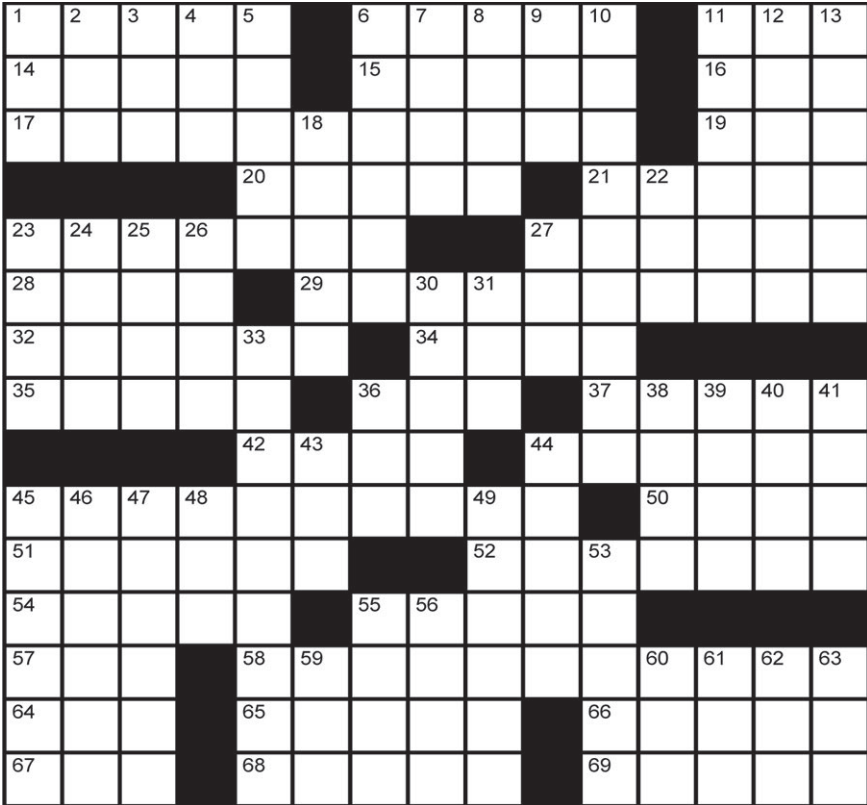
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- 1. 2012 Literature Nobel
  - 6. 1940 Loretta Young comedy "The Doctor Takes \_\_\_\_\_"
  - 11. Karachi's country: Abbr.
  - 14. "All Day Strong. All Day Long" slogan
  - 15. Notes to self?
  - 16. Word after first or financial
  - 17. Sitcom with a 2,000-year-old character
  - 19. MTV show that had online voting
  - 20. Excavation site in "Raiders of the Lost Ark"
  - 21. First U.S. president to use the word "gay" in an inaugural address
  - 23. "My name is Inigo \_\_\_\_\_. You killed my father. Prepare to die"
  - 27. Oral
  - 28. Swedish word for "argument," according to Amy Poehler
  - 29. In 2009, she became the first female athlete awarded a Presidential Medal of Freedom
  - 32. Stir up
  - 34. Place of bliss
  - 35. Nick name?
  - 36. Hugh Jackman plays him in 2012's "Les Misérables"
  - 37. Singer John
  - 42. Approving votes
  - 44. \_\_\_\_ a close (wind down)
  - 50. Apple's "intelligent personal assistant"
  - 51. Wheat in tabouli
  - 52. "Popeye" cartoonist
  - 54. When brunch may be served

- 55. "Save me \_\_\_\_"
  - 57. Neither's partner
  - 58. Frayed fashion item ... or directions for solving 17-, 29-, 36- and 45-Across
  - 64. Org. that might go bust?
  - 65. Magna cum \_\_\_\_
  - 66. Available
  - 67. Law degs.
  - 68. "Pomp and Circumstance" composer
  - 69. 2008 Penelope Cruz film
- Down**
- 1. \_\_\_\_ tai
  - 2. Bygone
  - 3. "\_\_\_\_ durn tootin'!"
  - 4. Street sign abbr.
  - 5. "Swell!"
  - 6. Literally, "my Lord"
  - 7. Internet cafe offering
  - 8. Actors McKellen and Holm
  - 9. It may be casual: Abbr.
  - 10. Revelation
  - 11. New York governor before Spitzer
  - 12. Tuskegee heroes of WWII
  - 13. 1992 Grammy winner for "Constant Craving"
  - 18. Evasive response
  - 22. \_\_\_\_ choy
  - 23. Actresses Farrow and Wasikowska
  - 24. Gumbo vegetable
  - 25. Gas in a DINER sign
  - 26. Stretched to the max
  - 27. "Sprechen \_\_\_\_ Deutsch?"
  - 30. Smallest

- 31. "Bad" cholesterol, briefly
  - 33. Gives in
  - 36. Alternative spelling: Abbr.
  - 38. Zap
  - 39. Bit of kindling
  - 40. Other, to Oswald
  - 41. "The Big Sleep" genre
  - 43. Site of the smallest bone in the body
  - 44. Coffee for before bed
  - 45. Common lunchbox fare, briefly
  - 46. Drove
  - 47. Political extremists
  - 48. Bigger than med.
  - 49. Joint
  - 53. Missouri city, informally
  - 55. Give \_\_\_\_ (pull)
  - 56. Club \_\_\_\_
  - 59. Delta competitor: Abbr.
  - 60. Photo lab abbr.
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  - 62. Pester
  - 63. Austin Powers, e.g.
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- 2) Submit the correct answers to the puzzle along with your name. Clearly mark the puzzle that you want to enter this week by crossing off the other completed puzzles. All puzzles that are cut into pieces will be disqualified.
- 3) We will draw 10 names from weekly puzzle winners; no clever words or limericks required.

EASY:

3			1			9	2	
				7				3
9	8				5	6		1
2			3			1	6	7
7				6				9
6	4	8			1			5
5		6	4				8	2
4				2				
	2	9			7			4

HARD:

		9			4			3
2	8		9		7		1	
					8	6		
		8						
	5		8	9	1		4	
						9		
			4	3				
	1		2		9		3	8
7			1		5			

- 4) The puzzle-contest ranking, shown online and in the paper will begin anew every three months. Complete the journey four times a year!
- 5) Entries must be faxed to **619-231-0489**; or mailed to *Reader* Puzzle, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803; or delivered to our **new** location, 2323 Broadway in Golden Hill; or scanned and e-mailed to [Sudoku@sdreader.com](mailto:Sudoku@sdreader.com). Submissions by e-mail must be attached in JPG format, maximum file size of 1MB. Submissions that don't fit the format will not be counted or viewed.
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- 7) Late entries will not be considered.
- 8) One entry per person per week or you will be disqualified.
- 9) Employees of the *Reader* and their immediate families are not eligible.

MEDIUM:

5	4		2				9	
9		6		3				4
			4	9	5		1	
	9	5					6	2
3	2					1	4	
	3		1	5	4			
1				7		9		6
	7				3		5	1

EVIL:

		7	8			2		
1				6		9		
			1		6			
3							8	
9			4	8	1			7
	8							5
		6			7			
	1		6					3
		5			3	7		

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S SUDOKU PUZZLES:

EASY:

3	4	9	7	1	6	5	2	8
8	1	5	3	4	2	7	9	6
6	2	7	5	9	8	3	4	1
5	3	8	6	7	4	9	1	2
4	9	6	1	2	5	8	3	7
2	7	1	9	8	3	6	5	4
9	5	4	2	6	7	1	8	3
7	8	3	4	5	1	2	6	9
1	6	2	8	3	9	4	7	5

HARD:

7	1	8	2	6	4	9	5	3
4	3	6	8	5	9	7	2	1
2	9	5	1	3	7	8	6	4
6	7	2	3	4	1	5	8	9
5	8	1	9	2	6	4	3	7
3	4	9	7	8	5	2	1	6
9	5	3	4	1	8	6	7	2
8	2	4	6	7	3	1	9	5
1	6	7	5	9	2	3	4	8

MEDIUM:

2	7	8	1	4	9	6	3	5
5	4	9	2	6	3	1	8	7
1	3	6	8	7	5	2	9	4
3	6	5	4	1	7	8	2	9
7	8	1	9	3	2	5	4	6
4	9	2	5	8	6	7	1	3
8	5	3	7	2	4	9	6	1
6	2	7	3	9	1	4	5	8
9	1	4	6	5	8	3	7	2

EVIL:

6	2	3	8	1	7	5	9	4
9	8	4	2	3	5	1	7	6
5	7	1	6	9	4	2	8	3
2	5	6	9	7	8	3	4	1
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8	9	2	7	6	3	4	1	5
3	1	5	4	8	9	7	6	2
4	6	7	5	2	1	8	3	9

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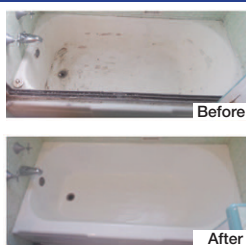
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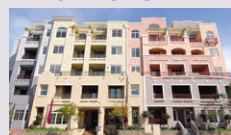
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## **LEAD STORY**

— An Arizona appeals court ruled in February that someone can be guilty of driving under the influence of marijuana even though its psychoactive ingredient has long left his system. Since tests of marijuana measure both active and inactive ingredients, and since the active substance vanishes quickly but the inactive one remains in the body for weeks, a marijuana consumer may test “positive” even though not the least bit impaired. (In fact, since neighboring Colorado recently legalized some marijuana possession, a Colorado driver motoring through Arizona weeks later could be guilty of DUI for a completely legal, harmless act, as could the 35,000 Arizona medical-marijuana users.) The appeals court majority reasoned that since the legislature did not distinguish the inactive ingredient from the active, neither would the court.

## **Compelling Explanations**

— Richard Blake took the witness stand in Ottawa, Ontario, in January to deny that it was he who had invaded a home and stabbed two people numerous times. With a straight face, he had an answer for all of the incriminating evidence. He had the perp’s car because

“a stranger” had just handed him the keys; he didn’t recall what the stranger looked like (but guessed that he probably resembled Blake, because for some reason Blake got picked out of the lineup); he donned the stranger’s bloody knit cap (abandoning his own cap); he handled the stranger’s knife and bloody glove, and that’s why his DNA was on them; he fled at the first sight of police, ramming a cruiser to escape (even though he had “done nothing wrong”); he fled on foot after the collision and hid in a tree (but only to get away from a swarm of black flies). After deliberating for a day, the jury found him guilty.

— A 61-year-old man in southern Sweden beat a DUI charge in February even though his blood-alcohol was five times over the legal limit. The man told the judge he is a hearty drinker and normally starts before work every day with “no effect” on his performance. According to the *Skanskan* newspaper, that must have impressed the judge, who was so awed that he tossed out the charge.

## **Ironies**

— A longtime high school teacher of French and Spanish is suing the Mariemont, Ohio, school district for having pressured her to re-

sign in the face of what she calls her phobia, a “fear of kids” disorder, which she says should be protected by disability-discrimination law. Maria Waltherr-Willard, 61, had been re-assigned to teach some junior high students, but doctors said she suffered hypertension, nightmares, chest pains, and vomiting when around the younger-age children.

— Lisa Biron’s recent biography shows her to be a licensed lawyer in two states, practicing in Manchester, N.H., and also affiliated with a group of volunteer lawyers that advocates “religious liberty, the sanctity of life, and marriage and family,” and issues warnings about the “homosexual agenda.” (She recently represented a church in Concord, N.H., and served on the board of directors of a Christian school in Manchester.) In January, Biron was convicted in federal court in Concord on nine counts involving taking her teenage daughter to Canada and creating child pornography.

## **The Litigious Society**

— In September 2010, a speeding, intoxicated driver ran a stop sign near Dade City, Fla., careened off a highway, and rammed two trees along a private road, instantly killing himself and his passenger. In January, the estate of the

passenger filed a lawsuit for wrongful death, charging the residents along the private road with letting the trees grow in a dangerous location where they could be easily hit, especially since the residents had failed to light the area adequately. “How it’s our fault, I have no idea,” said one surprised resident, who noted that the entire neighborhood had mourned the strangers at the time of the sad, traumatic collision.

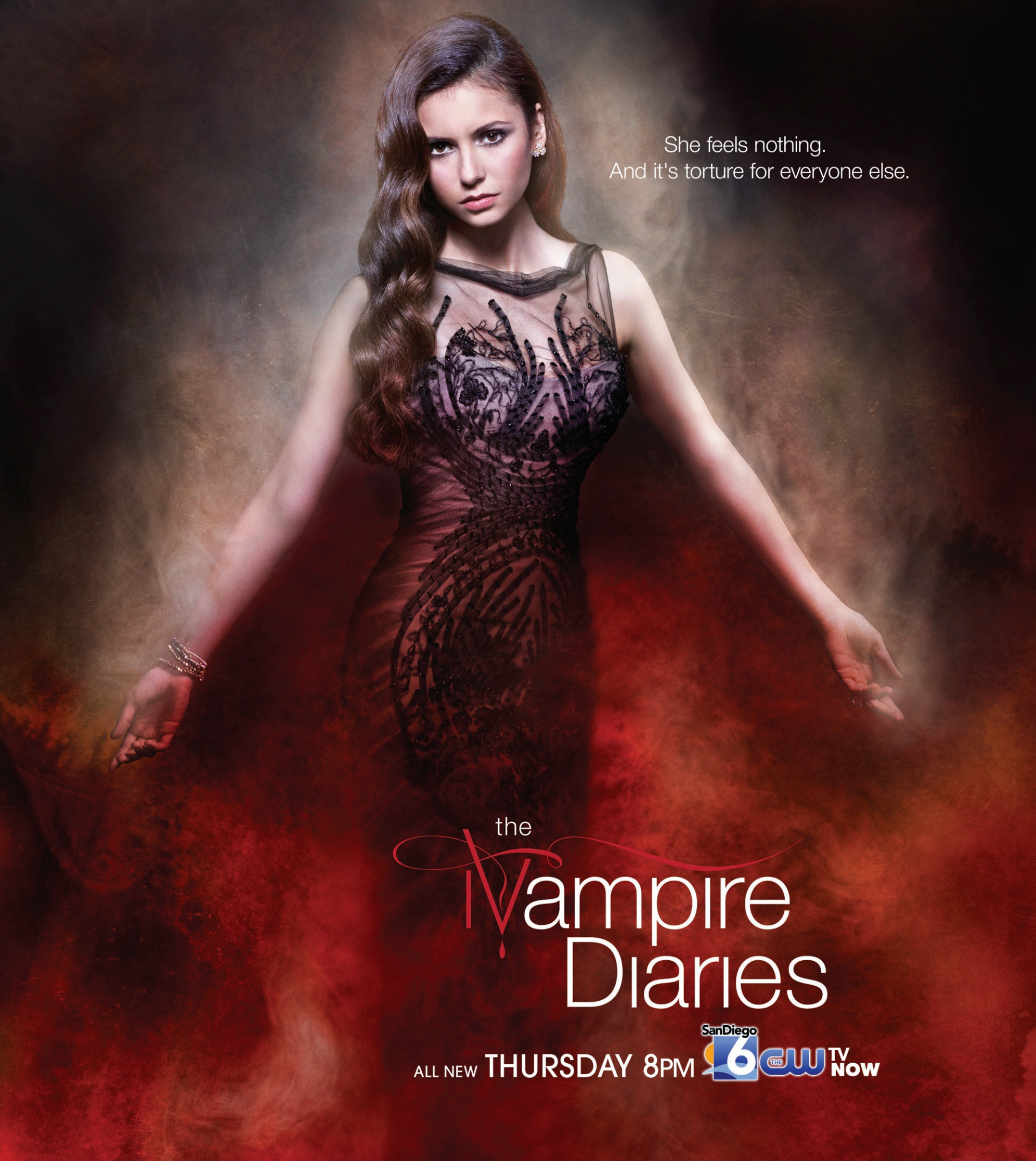
— Keith Brown and four other inmates at Idaho’s Kuna prison filed a lawsuit in December against eight major beer and liquor manufacturers for having sold them alcohol at an early age without warning of its addictiveness — and are thus responsible for the men’s subsequent lives of crime. Brown, 52, said he has been locked up a total of 30 years and is now serving time for manslaughter. (The Oglala Sioux tribe has sued beer distributors and the state of Nebraska for enabling easy access to nearby beer even though it was banned on the reservation. The lawsuit was dismissed on jurisdictional issues, but the tribe may refile soon.)

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