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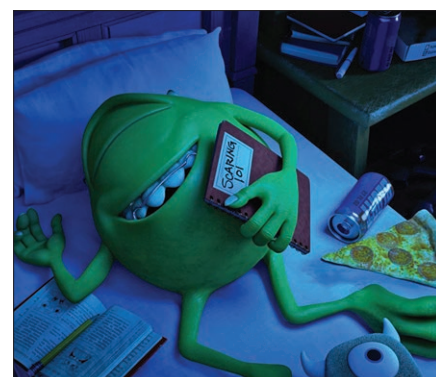
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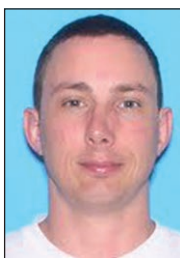
NEWS TICKER

By Reader staff writers

Cell-phone pics lead cops to child predator

Mom notified police after seeing man's photos on her son's phone

Escondido/Beyond SD — The mother of a 14-year-old boy who was abducted last Monday said a family member went to pick up the boy at the end of the school day, and they knew just minutes after 3 p.m. that the child had gone missing.



Suspect Tony McLeod
(image from Escondido police)

Escondido police detective Damian Jackson was already familiar with the boy's name because the mother had contacted police a few days earlier when she saw sexually explicit photographs on her son's cell phone. "She immediately took the phone and also went

so far as to shut down the internet connection in her home and notified the police," Escondido police Lt. Neal Griffin said at a press conference today.

When the mother first contacted police, they were given the false name of a person who had sent the photos and a phone number that had been disconnected. After being notified that the boy was missing, it took police two hours to find the true name of suspect Tony McLeod, a 36-year-old man in Tampa, Florida. Soon investigators began "pinging" his new cell phone and found it traveling up the coast in California, from Long Beach to Los Angeles airport.

With the cooperation of Delta Airlines, investigators discovered that McLeod was a passenger on a nonstop flight to Florida, accompanied by a boy who used the name Justin McLeod and the same birthdate as the missing Escondido boy.

The suspect was immediately arrested after the plane touched down in Florida at about 6 a.m. their time, on June 11. "Arrangements were made to meet the plane on the runway," said Escondido police.

"It was the good fortune of everyone involved that Detective Jackson was the lead investigator on this case," Lt. Griffin told journalists today. Detective Jackson is a nationally recognized expert in tracking predators through cyberspace and cell phones, Griffin said.

"When a child plays an online internet game," said Griffin, "that almost always will include chat-room activity. Child predators trawl these sites looking for kids to entice and manipulate." The suspect in this case is described as a "savvy, manipulative predator" by Escondido police.

The boy was reunited with his mother yesterday, police said. The mother spoke briefly to news media in Escondido today but did not want to be named nor photographed. She did say of the man who took her son, "I hope he gets life."

Eva Knott, June 13

Beach cottages historical enough?

Residents and local preservationists fight demolition of 1920s Tudor properties

La Jolla — Call it a one-stop shop for all of your development needs. Golba Architecture not only designs residential and commercial building projects, but its principal, San Diego planning commissioner Tim Golba, is qualified to provide a historical analysis on the property. Of course, this could be pretty useful in steering clients through the city's permitting process.

These services are what Golba and his firm provided for Jack and Karen Visin, owner of two 90-year-old cottages located at 341 and 337 Playa del Sur in La Jolla, just steps from the popular Windansea surf break. The property owners have commissioned Golba Architecture to oversee the demolition of the two cottages to make room for a 3273-square-foot duplex.

Residents want to put a stop to that, at least until the city's Historical Resources Board can conduct a thorough review on the buildings and their historical significance. They say the historical analysis, conducted by attorney Scott Moomjian and Golba, was inadequate and tilted in favor of their clients.

On June 13, the group of residents and members of Save Our Heritage Organisation will urge San Diego's planning commission-



Planning commissioner/architect okays demo of the cottages.

ers to vote in favor of their appeal and against the project manager's recommendation.

Tudor and vernacular-style cottages like those found on the Visins' property were a common sight in the mid-to-late 1920s in La Jolla.

It's not the first time that San Diego's Development Services Department has been criticized for the historical review process.

"Development Services did not ensure

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Centre City "was often criticized for keeping all of the downtown tax-increment money downtown, yet the critics choose to ignore that it was illegal to do otherwise," bristles Jeff Graham.



Civil engineer Kathryn Rhodes says Centre City "showed callousness to the homeless."

Will Civic San Diego help truly needy?

By Don Bauder

The Great Gatsby is forsaking his palatial estate, donning rags, and moving permanently into a run-down neighborhood.

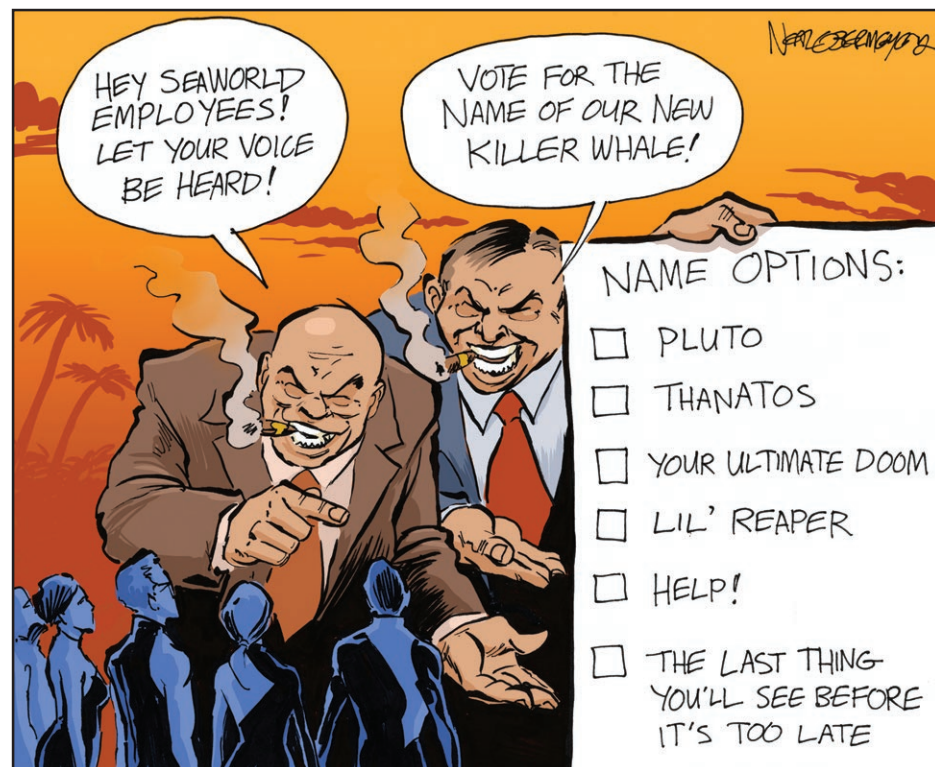
Huh? Well, something like that is happening in the City of San Diego. The city is entrusting Civic San Diego, essentially the successor to Centre City Development Corporation, with great responsibility over homelessness and affordable housing. Critics point out

that Centre City, which in its heyday concentrated on gleaming high-end projects, was actually responsible for creating homelessness and was often contemptuous of affordable housing.

Civic San Diego is a combination of two scandal-plagued operations,

the former Centre City and former Southeastern Economic Development Corporation. Centre City's onetime head was fined by the Ethics Commission for failing to disclose her snug relationship with a developer — a cozy association that had been widely reported in Florida media before she was ever hired. Two Southeastern officials pleaded guilty to embezzlement but avoided the slammer.

It's not a marriage of equals. Former players at Centre City dominate Civic San Diego. Four of its top five officials came over from Centre City, and the chair-

Neal Obermeyer



The high times are over for San Diego's Great Gatsby — also known as the Centre City Development Corporation.

woman has been involved in downtown intrigue for two decades. Civic San Diego's 32 employees rake in an average \$124,375 a year in salary and benefits.

On May 13, the city council approved the Affordable Housing Master Plan that would award Civic San Diego — author of the plan — \$33 million to tackle affordable housing. Civic San Diego will also have some authority over the homeless problem, now the responsibility of the San Diego Housing Commission.

Centre City Development Corporation long had a reputation for hogging money for downtown projects that lined the pockets of developers.

Originally, California redevelopment was meant to rehabilitate blighted areas. But the concept was kidnapped and was used to subsidize projects that should have been financed with private capital — professional sports facilities, retail buildings, auto dealerships, movie theaters, and the like, in decidedly nonblighted areas. In San Diego, the money was concentrated downtown while neighborhoods and infrastructure crumbled. Critics put the blame where it belonged: on Centre City.

California has wisely killed redevelopment,



Jeff Graham

along with its funding mechanism, tax-increment financing, by which tax revenues from additional surrounding growth is expected to pay costs of building a project. The Affordable Housing Master Plan is intended to keep redevelopment going under a different name, although new tax-increment financing and the city's Redevelopment Agency are out of the picture.

Civil engineer Kathryn Rhodes likes the master plan but says Centre City “showed callousness toward the homeless” and contempt toward affordable housing. For example, in 2006, when downtown's Hotel San Diego was torn down to make way for a federal courthouse, Centre City wouldn't pick up the tab to relocate residents, thus sending some poor people into the streets. Consistently, “Centre City maintained that ‘home-



Todd Gloria

less people are not a form of blight, so we can't spend money on them.' Instead, it would only spend money on brick-and-mortar projects,” mainly benefiting for-profit interests.

While claiming it helped low- and moderate-income citizens, Centre City “did a lousy job, choosing to deal with big money development downtown,” says Norma Damashek, former president of the League of Women Voters. But even that strategy didn't work.

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UNDER THE RADAR

Fair board pays its pipers Performers at this year's county fair in Del Mar are getting a variety of compensation, judging from a sampling of entertainment contracts taken up by the board of the state's 22nd agricultural district, which operates the annual event. **Dave Davies**

of the Kinks, famous for the song “Lola,” got just \$12,240. **John Waite**, lead vocalist for the Babys and Bad English, received \$15,080. Berlin, featuring **Terri Nunn** — whose most famous song was arguably “Take My Breath Away,” the theme from the Tom Cruise movie *Top Gun*, shot in San Diego back in 1986 — got \$17,600. The **Osmond** brothers, old Mormon standbys for the late Andy Williams, were paid \$20,000. Sixties twisters **Chubby Checker** and the Wildcats did a bit better at \$20,175. The Partridge Family's onetime teen idol **David Cassidy** got \$25,000, as did **Emblem3**, a contemporary hip-hop outfit, and **Red**, specialists in post-grunge religious rock. Old-time rockers **Joan Jett and the Blackhearts** cost the fair \$52,500.

The money picked up a bit from there. Sail Rock, another vintage act featuring **Christopher Cross**, **Orleans**, **Firewall**, and **Player**, got \$60,000. Pop singer and acoustic guitarist **Colbie Caillat** ran \$75,000. Mexico City rock band **Caifanes** merited \$85,000. Latin Grammy winner **Espinoza Paz** earned \$95,000. Compton hip-hop recording artist **Kendrick Lamar** got \$100,000. *Big Time Rush* and Nickelodeon veteran **Victoria Justice** bagged \$200,000. Apart from the music, a live version of the *Family Feud* TV game show set the fair-board back \$135,000.

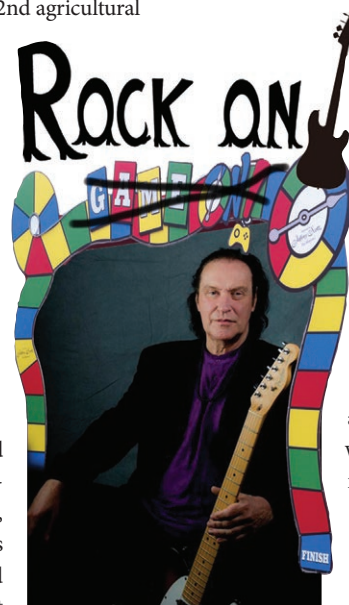
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Papa Del Mar Grand del Mar resort owner and GOP publisher

Douglas Manchester's U-T San Diego appears to have gotten itself a pretty good deal from the board of the fair district. According to a board report on arrangements for this year's big event, “U-T San Diego continues their long association with the Fair. They will be the sponsor of the Wine Festival, Dias de la Familia, and the Information booths.” The paper is putting up \$13,000 in cash and providing \$150,000 worth of so-called in-kind services. In addition, the U-T is printing the fair's program, for which it is charging

the district \$70,000, according to the document, posted online last month. As part of the deal, the U-T “will sell ads in the program [from] which the revenue will be shared.”



The Kinks' Dave Davies got \$12,240 to play the Del Mar fair. Joan Jett got \$52,500.

All-cash sponsors of the fair included Wyndham Vacation Resorts, Inc., which kicked in \$75,000. “Wyndham Resorts will be a sponsor of both the Fair and Race Meet. This is the 3rd year of their participation here. They will be offering fractional ownership within their vacation properties.” Cryptically identified OMG, Inc. is putting up \$60,500 in cash. “OMG is a company that is primarily a wholesale company,” says the report. “They have a number of booths and use them to test market new products. Those that are successful here are wholesaled around the country and on TV. OMG has been a longtime sponsor of the Fair.” And beer maker

MillerCoors, LLC is coming up with in-kind services in exchange for an official marketing tie-in with the fair. “MillerCoors will execute a retail promotion around the Fair in each year of the agreement. This promotion will be supported by a local media buy. The value of this promotion will be a minimum of \$30,000 each year of this agreement.”

On the expense side of the ledger are the costs of such items as making sure the fair's rag-tag army of carnies stay clean. A five-year contract with Comprehensive Drug

Testing for “On-Site Drug & Alcohol Testing of Midway Personnel & Background Screening of New District Employees” runs an anticipated \$248,139.

The Monster Truck Show by WGAS Entertainment will cost \$101,750 through the Fourth of July, according to the documents. And five years' worth of temps from Labor Ready, Inc. are \$5,466,625.

The fair's out-of-town livestock judges

probably won't be able to check in to the Manchester Grand del Mar on the wages they make here. According to fair board minutes, the highest paid was **Howard Wilson** of San Jacinto, who gets \$500 for working the “Chicken and Turkey Meat Pens.” **Randy Shumaker** of Tollhouse, Califor-

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Doug Manchester and his U-T are enjoying the fair.

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Correction

In the June 16 City Lights article “Not So Darling,” we incorrectly referred to Nightingale Health Services as Nightingale Home Care. They are two different agencies. We regret the error.

— Editor

Alignment Issues

I was thinking *Amen, brother* as I read “Bad Sidewalks = Lawsuits?” (News Ticker, June 13) — until I got to the part where the guy from San Ysidro started ranting about the 1%.

My daily commute from my home in La Costa to my job in Carmel Valley takes me through Olivenhain, Rancho Santa Fe, and Fairbanks Ranch. None of these areas even have sidewalks, and the streets are full of potholes. I have the alignment bills to prove it.

David Jankowski
via email

Require Passports

Concerning the June 6 story about the casino (“Can You Find the Big Secret in this Casino?”) — I believe the ruling of the Bureau of Indian Affairs should be enforced by Governor Jerry Brown.

If Robert Smith believes that he is in a sovereign nation, then anybody who leaves that reservation must have a passport when they enter the United States.

In the past, these things were enforced by the army, the cavalry, the members of blue and yellow, the horseback, the guns, the swords. Now, the Indians think they don’t have to own up to anybody. They think they can do

anything they want.

Something needs to change.

Randy Goodman
Mira Mesa

Attention to Detail

Determining who is and is not a member of an Indian tribe is a decision that requires meticulous attention to detail. That is why it is critical for me to correct several major inaccuracies in the June 6 cover article, “Can You Find the Big Secret in this Casino?”

Decisions regarding tribal membership are always difficult. The individuals who are disenrolled are relatives, friends, and neighbors who we have all grown up with.

As new facts are discovered about key events in the tribe’s history, there are consequences in today’s world. It is unfortunate that mistakes were made a long time ago. But those who blame other people for these mistakes are ignoring the facts. You would not perpetuate a mistake simply because everyone has become accustomed to it, and the Tribal Council has a duty to correct these mistakes.

The most important factual errors in the recent article concern Margarita Brittain, and the blood quantum to be a Pala member. Brittain was not six or seven years old in 1903; she was 46 or 47. Additionally, the blood requirement to receive a land allotment in 1913 for any Native American was 50 percent. This was determined by the federal government, not by the Pala tribe. The blood quantum to enroll as a Pala member was not even established until the 1960s.

The other critical mistake is the characterization of the relationship between disenrollments and per capita distribution. The article incorrectly asserts that because some tribal members were disenrolled that other tribal members will see increases in per capita distribution.

The Pala Tribe follows strict guidelines in the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act (IGRA) that designate the way the tribal govern-

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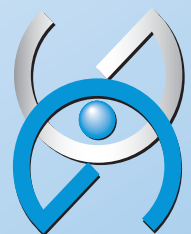
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CHULA VISTA

Bars and bullets

Residents say safer streets, not strip clubs, should be priority

On June 8, Justice/Overcoming Boundaries, a community-organizing group, hosted a neighborhood forum at St. Mark's Church in Chula Vista. About 100 residents turned



Chief Bejarano will notify bar owners of their responsibility for the actions of their patrons.

out to discuss neighborhood empowerment and participate in three "breakout groups": transportation, immigration, and safe communities.

The concerns of the safe communities breakout centered around Diamond Jim's bar on Third Avenue and Wild Wooly's Saloon on Broadway, both on the west side of Chula Vista. Residents who live in the vicinity of these bars complain that their homes and streets are unsafe. They stated that patrons of the bars had fired guns, urinated, or left broken bottles or condoms in their yards. They also complained that many patrons drive under the influence.

Wendy, who lives on Ash Avenue, recounted a gang initiation that recently took place in front of her house. She

described the violence as terrible to witness.

Pandra, who lives on Church Avenue, held up a bag of spent bullet casings collected from her front yard and said, "I can't believe that the mayor and city council are up in arms about a strip club [Eyecandy Showgirls] when these violent gang-related activities are going on."

Pandra said her neighborhood used to be one where people walked their dogs in the evening and children rode their bicycles, "but now people hide in their houses as soon as night falls." Pandra says she pays San Diego Gas & Electric for her own streetlight.

Three representatives of the city were on hand for the neighborhood-safety portion of the meeting: chief of police David Bejarano, Cpt. Gary Wedge, and Emily Novack from code enforcement.

Before turning the microphone over to Bejarano, the group extracted several promises from him. Bejarano said he will notify the bar owners that they are responsible for the action of their clientele, will work to make the codes clear and enforceable, will maintain more patrol presence on the street after nightfall, and will meet with the concerned residents often.

Bejarano told the assemblage that the department has had more enforcement on the streets surrounding the bars between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m.

SUSAN LUZZARO, JUNE 13

FATCATSEGAT JUNE 14@ 9:30 A.M.

The main problem at night that I've observed is Broadway. From H street to past E street all kind of activity can be observed. The card room is always full and the illegal peripheral activities that accompany this business add to the problem. Another quite visible problem is the prostitution that has infiltrated Broadway. CVPD is always making their rounds trying to keep it under control, but how do you control man's animalistic urges? The many hotels along the avenue are teeming with this activity. If it isn't prostitution, then it's the drugs. Pick any of the motels along Broadway and spend the night if you dare.

CHULA VISTA

Return of the sign wars

Sweetwater board candidate has sign damaged, witnesses implicate cohort of superintendent

The preseason campaign games are upon the Sweetwater Union High School District. As early as June 4, "John McCann for School Board" signs dotted the roads that led to graduation ceremonies. Not to be outdone, former trustee Jaime Mercado planted a huge sign across the street from district offices — and that's where the games turned ugly.

Mercado served as a Sweetwater board member from 2004 to 2008. Many people who have been reading through the San Diego County Grand Jury transcripts that detail the level of corruption in the district have commented that Mercado never let contractors buy him a cup of coffee, never went out to dinner on a vendor's dime, never had lobster butter dribble down his chin.

Mercado was a principal in the Sweetwater district and then a board member during Ed Brand's first stint as superintendent



Mercado filed a report with the Chula Vista police accusing Hassey of damaging his sign.

(1995–2004). When the *U-T* published Brand's grand-jury transcripts on May 30, the paper included this excerpt:

"I made the conscious decision that I did not believe that I could work with that gentleman [Mercado], nor did I want to, so I sought employment elsewhere," Brand testified. "He made it pretty well known publicly and otherwise he was going to do everything in his power to make my life miserable. It's never been my interest to be where I'm not wanted."

Fast forward to June 2013 and Mercado has decided to run for the board again — with Brand as superintendent.

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Holler from your 'hood

Coronado — Missing: Cavalier King Charles Spaniel from 800 block of B Ave. His name is Dude, last seen around 6pm, he's very quiet and doesn't have his collar on. 18 months, small build but thick — around 20lbs.

LaurenJ, June 4

Coronado — Found!

LaurenJ, June 5

San Onofre — Trestles v. Toll Road: The Orange County Transportation Corridor Agency is bringing the toll road through San Onofre back to the San Diego Regional Water Quality Control Board for a permit on June 19th, Wednesday, at 1 pm. This time, they're



Dude: Lost and found in Coronado

planning to pave it in segments. Come and speak your mind at the meeting, at 9174 Sky Park Court, off Ruffin Road in Kearny Mesa.

Lucy D. Barker, June 13

Sherman Heights — Anyone else who isn't from OB still reading this site? If so, anyone else in Sherman Heights and/or East Village just a wee bit pissed off that a contractor is running a large jackhammer

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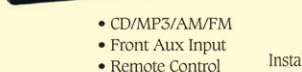


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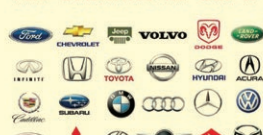
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It was a perfect day in Rancho Santa Fe — wisps of white clouds floated through an azure sky and a cool, easy breeze complemented the warmth of the sun. The only thing missing from the exemplary Sunday afternoon was David.

My husband/business partner/best friend had stayed home to work. As curious as he was to experience opening day at the San Diego Polo Club, he couldn't spare the hours to go watch "horse croquet." I felt guilty for being outside on such a beautiful day, knowing David was stuck at the computer, equalizing audio and color-correcting footage for *Art Pulse TV*, a television show we're producing.

My guilt was somewhat alleviated by my awareness that my man would be able to breathe easier and get more

done without me around, all what-iffing and freak-outting over a million neurotically imagined scenarios, such as, what if all the computers crash at the same time and all the backups spontaneously combust? Realizing he was probably better off with a break from my anxiety, I collected my thoughts and refocused them on the moment.

I accepted a glass of champagne from a tray carried by one of the servers making her rounds in the VIP area. As I took my first sip, I reviewed the area around me, from the golden mallets arranged on the tent wall to the bright yellow sunflowers adorning every surface. The shade was an

unexpected bonus; this flower wilts in direct sunlight.

Despite what I understood about horse-related events and ladies' headwear, I had decided against flaunting one of the fancy hats from my disgracefully large collection, evidence of an unhealthy relationship I once had with a hat shop in SoHo. As much as I love my feather- and chiffon-graced brims, they demand my attention to protect them from errant gusts of wind or wobbly imbibers. This being my first polo match ever, I felt that my hats would not receive the consideration they deserved, and so I chose to attend sans chapeau.

Before that day, my only experiences with polo were a scene in *Pretty Woman* and the men's fragrance counter at Macy's. I noted the predominance of pastels around me — pink, yellow, and baby-blue. There was also a lot of white (pants, dresses, hats). Considering my closet is a study in the many shades of red and black, I forgave myself for not looking bright and summery. While in my forgiving mood, I also gave myself a pass for lunching

on a frozen entrée before leaving the house, which left me uninterested in the tastier, fresher spread that was now before me.

The players paraded their ponies around prior to the match, and I got a close look at the horses' glossy coats and neatly coiffed tails. There may have been an announcer, but from my shady spot inside the tent I couldn't hear any announcing.

I was delighted to run into Marc Anthony, a friend from my old Hillcrest-nightclub days, and I carefully chose the word "delighted" when I told him how happy I was to see him because it seemed like a very pastel-wearing-polo-partygoer word to use. As always, Marc was rolling deep, this time with an eight-person posse. When he realized I was running solo, Marc was kind enough to leave his crew lounging in the sun and keep me company in the shade.

"So, what's the deal...you been to one of these before?" I asked. He nodded. "What's with the fact that no one's actually watching the game? And it's not stadium seating; there's no way everyone could see what's going on anyway, unless they were lined up along the side and tall enough." That wasn't entirely accurate — the expensive tables in the tent beside us were set on levels so everyone seated would have a clear view. But there weren't many of them.

"Oh, honey, nobody watches the game, at least not that one," Marc said, tilting his head in the direction of the match. "This is all about who's with who and who's wearing what." He pointed around as he named names of local business owners: gallerists,

restaurateurs, and people about town.

"Don't forget us," I said with a smirk.

Marc's friend Alex, whom I'd met about a drink earlier, joined us in the shade. I was appraising his pink pants when I noticed something amiss. "Your zipper's down," I said.

"Oh, that should be covered," Alex said, adjusting his button-down and jacket to cover the unzipped zipper. "It's broken." Just as I was beginning to wonder why he hadn't used a safety pin or chosen other pants, Alex explained that, while caravanning to the polo club, he was a passenger in the car next to Marc Anthony's. As an early birthday gift to his friend (Marc's birthday was the following day), Alex chose to offer a glimpse of his own ass pressed against the window for Marc's amusement. It was in the process of ripping open his pants to get his butt up in time for Marc to see it as he passed on the road that Alex busted his zipper.

"That is so many kinds of awesome," I said, relaxing for the first time since I'd arrived in the unfamiliar territory. Emboldened by the funny story, I decided to hazard the blazing sun for a bit. Emerging from my post in the shade, I ran into a handful of acquaintances, all of whom were facing away from the field as they drank and talked. As I was sipping my champagne and exchanging pleasantries, a sudden commotion caused me to turn and see hundreds of people rushing onto the pitch.

When I asked what they were doing, someone said, "Stomping the divots. Haven't you ever seen *Pretty Woman*?"

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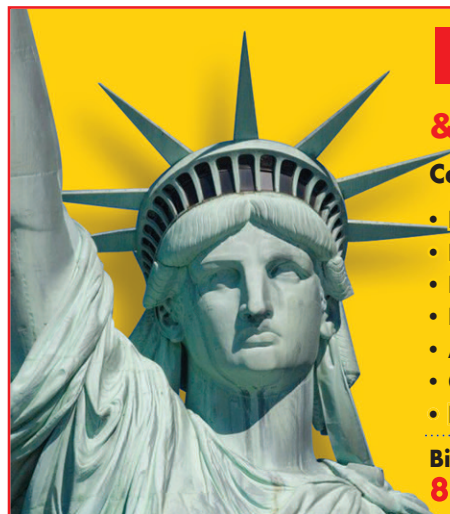
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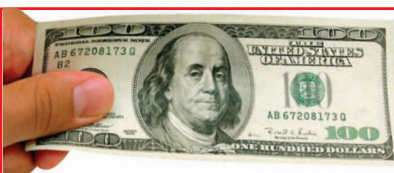
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**Readerreg** June 9, 2013 @ 4:53 p.m.  0

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CLAIREMONT HOLLER

**ozseppo** June 12, 2013 @ 3:50 p.m.  0


I used to think I was the only triathlete in Clairemont, for decades. But I've seen 2 Tri Club stickers about town. Who's out there, and does the Tri Club social things, eg, Aquathon thursday, Del Mar Beach concert Tuesday?

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CORONADO HOLLER

**LaurenJ** June 4, 2013 @ 9:15 p.m.  0

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

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POWAY HOLLER

**momaste** June 12, 2013 @ 6:12 p.m.  0

ugh. am i the only poway person who is really bummed out about the Wal-Mart mega-uber-giant expansion? i really love our little businesses. the hippie in me is wanting to protest, but i know everyone is going to shop there. what can we do to save our small businesses?

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This Year's Deep-Fried Specialty? Deep-Fried Deep-Fried

Batter Up!

It started, ironically enough, with an attempt to dodge the deep-fried goodness. Kelly Johnson had been working the deep fryer at the Fry This! stand for eight hours straight on the first day of the San Diego County Fair. "On the first day, everyone wants deep-fried. Everyone. It's like they've been waiting all year to do this to themselves. We never stopped frying — butter, Kool-Aid, ice cream, Snickers bars, chocolate cake, Cheetos, waffles — you name it. Plus, of course, chicken and stuff."

Come quitting time, Johnson was too tired to head to

another stand for dinner, "But I knew I couldn't stand anything deep-fried. I do, however, love the way that deep-frying seals in the juices on a chicken breast. So I fried one up for myself," then peeled off the thick, crunchy, golden-brown layer of deep-fried goodness to get at the meat. Just then, Ed Mackleford, Johnson's coworker snagged the peeled-off layer from her hand. "I think he was going to eat it, but it was hotter than he expected, and he dropped it into the fry batter. As he fished it out, you could practically see the big, greasy light bulb go off over his head. We're going to make so much money this summer. May God have mercy on our souls."

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City Attorney Opens Impeachment Proceedings Against Filner Following Mayor's On-Camera Remarks

"Mayor Filner believes he is above the law. I aim to show him otherwise."

On June 9th, mayor Bob Filner appeared at a ceremony at Westfield UTC honoring the painter Peter Max. As part of the ceremony, Filner gave the world-famous artist a key to the city. Later, during an interview with CBS 8, the mayor said, "I hope that Mr. Max comes in — because the key really works to my office — and graffiti's my whole office. It'll be worth a fortune."

To some, that line may have sounded like a lighthearted joke. To city attorney Jan Goldsmith, it sounded like a typical expression of the desire for private gain over public good and of "the general disregard for law and the office of mayor that Filner has exhibited from the very beginning. He's inviting a man to deface government



The painting, prior to defacing

property for the sake of financial gain," continued Goldsmith. "If that's not grounds for impeachment, I don't know what is."

In other news, protesters crashed the event and defaced one of the two paintings Mr. Max donated to the city. "The painting was of the Children's Pool," commented Goldsmith, "and these ruffians smeared it with seal droppings. The worst part is, we can't figure out if they did it in protest or support of the current policy over there. But whichever it is, it stinks — literally."

Historical Friction

Groups Clash Over La Jolla Beach Cottage's Historical Importance

Jack and Karen Visin want to tear down their La Jolla cottages and build a duplex. San Diego's Save Our Heritage Organisation wants to stop them. Both sides have turned to the San Diego Planning Commission, which is considering a re-evaluation of the historical significance report commissioned and submitted by the Visins. The report claims that the site has no historical or architectural significance. The protesters say otherwise.

Rolling Stone magazine lists the Beach Boys' *Pet Sounds* as the second-greatest album of all time, right behind the Beatles' *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band*. The popular story is that the album's name came from band member Mike Love's question to fellow bandmate Brian Wilson: "Who's gonna hear this shit? The ears of a dog?" But longtime La Jollans know better. "Brian was spending a lot of time at Windansea while he was making *Pet Sounds*," recalls former groupie Astrid Nightwing. "He got to know Paul and Jamie Muldoon, who at that time were hosting a lot of swingers' parties at their beach house," located at 341 Playa Del Sur — exactly the property the Visins want to demolish. "Brian didn't really get

in on the action; he tended to stay in the living room and tend the bong. But he loved the vibe. One night, I was keeping him company, and he turned to me and said, 'Will you listen to those people? All that yelping and yowling — it's like a bunch of pet sounds!' I understand that the City of San Diego may be hesitant to award historical status to a house because it used to host sex parties, but there's no denying that it's historically significant. Okay, so maybe it wasn't the



most morally upright spot. Neither was Little Bighorn, and you don't see people putting up condos there."

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STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP BY MATTHEW ALICE

Heymatt: What's the tallest tree in San Diego? I have some guesses, but I suspect I'm completely wrong. And I wonder if the tallest tree in these parts is one that was planted by humans or grew naturally.

— Ernie

To the best of my knowledge, nobody has measured and recorded an official “tallest tree in San Diego.” Be that as it may, it's a safe bet that the tallest tree around is a eucalyptus and was therefore planted by human hands. As a species, eucalypts are some of the tallest trees in the world — only the giant redwoods grow taller. The blue gum (*Eucalyptus globulus*) is the species that grows the tallest in San Diego. For some reason, they grow taller in Northern California, but we still get trees that

grow significantly past 100 feet, sometimes half again that much. The tallest native species is the sugar pine (*Pinus lambertiana*). Large specimens abound in the mountains, but because the local climate doesn't support giant trees very well, they're (again) smaller than sugar pines in Nor-Cal and Oregon.

While it's not the tallest tree in town, the massive Morton fig out front of the Natural History Museum in Balboa park is probably the largest tree in San Diego, based on the volume of wood it contains. It's so girthsome that it can easily outweigh a much taller eucalyptus tree.

Heymatt: If we can develop bombs that level whole cities, why can't scientists come up with the same stuff to obliterate tornadoes before landfall? What is it in these tornadoes that can't be neutralized? Tornadoes are visible and can be tracked; hence, they can be attacked.

— Bien Cielo Zara, Mira Mesa

Every year or two, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration fields inquiries about “nuking hurricanes” as storm season approaches. The logic is, in part, sound. Vicious storms such as tornadoes and hurricanes are caused by radical pressure and temperature differentials in the air. Dropping a massive bomb into the eye of the storm could, in theory, disrupt the flow of energy enough to dissipate the storm. There are many problems with this. Firstly, nuclear fallout would spread gleefully around the world on the remaining air currents, causing untold havoc for years to come. With hurricanes, there's also a question of scale. The average hurricane expends more energy in one second than a 21 kiloton nuclear weapon (like the Fat Man bomb from WWII). A weapon large enough to disrupt a hurricane would be a “civilization ender”

in and of itself, and you can see why tossing one of those around is a bad idea.

Tornadoes, while similar, are much smaller and might be disrupted by the heat and pressure effects of the shockwave from a tactical nuclear weapon. But tornadoes spring up quickly and unpredictably, doing their damage and running out of juice before they could be nuked. Also, they form inland and only do real damage when they strike urban areas. Dropping nukes on your own cities to thwart severe thunderstorms is, if not outright insane, at least counterproductive.

Heymatt: A few years back, a friend's husband's

death required the coroner. His very expensive cowboy boots, sterling silver belt buckle on a nice leather belt, wedding ring, and watch were undamaged. He also had gold crowns on three teeth. The ring and watch were immediately given to the wife (who found him dead in their home) by the coroner who arrived on the scene. Days later, the wife's brother called the cremation place to inquire about the boots, belt, and gold crowns. The cremation place told the brother that those items were with the coroner. The coroner said that those items were sent with the body to the crematory. Rather than start a huge scene, they decided to just drop the subject and move on. So, Matt, which place of business is responsible for those items?

— Savoy, via email

As usual, nobody should take what I'm about to say as legal advice. I chatted with a friend who has practiced law for more than 30 years, but it's not like either of us has all the facts to work with here. Still, your situation is more unique than you might think. Usually, people aren't carrying much of value when they die. It's a lot more common to shuffle off this mortal coil in a nightshirt than a flashy Texas tuxedo. Nevertheless, sometimes people die in their Sunday best and it's necessary to deal with the decedent's effects. The standard procedure is to do what the coroner did with the watch and ring; i.e., release them immediately to the next of kin. The county is pretty adept at dealing with a situation like yours and there are systems in place to prevent accusations of theft...like the one you're making now. I'd be flabbergasted if there wasn't an official receipt or inventory of the decedent's personal property somewhere, the creation of which (whether by the coroner or the crematory) would more or less prove who took responsibility for the items in question.

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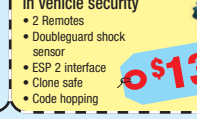
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Street Style

BY SIOBHAN BRAUN

Mickey Mouse tattoos and chunky boots

I am continually amazed over the stillness of the Gaslamp Quarter during daytime hours. It's an eerie sight to find the streets empty of dangerously tall, cocktail-dress-wearing, stiletto-clad bar-goers.

At 12pm on a weekday, I found Fifth Avenue virtually empty, give or take a few business-men and camera-toting tourists.

I spotted 33-year-old Alee Saviengvong on her way to work at Haven Boutique (located between



ALEE SAVIENGVONG

F and G streets on Fifth). Alee wore a tribal print off-the-shoulder top from Haven, Urban Outfitters black skinny jeans, and oversized Ray-Bans.

"I love chunky ankle boots and a good



ROBIN SANGIL

watch. They both go with everything," The 33-year-old told me.

Saviengvong's boots are Steve Madden and her watch was a Nordstrom purchase. When asked what her favorite local San Diego



store was, Alee admitted she might be biased, "I really like to shop at Haven. They have great clothes," she told me.

Nearby, Robin Sangil shopped at Urban Outfitters.

The 19-year-old Forever 21 employee got both his Mickey Mouse and "Optimism" tattoos last summer, shortly after his 18th birthday.

When asked if he thinks he'll regret the Mickey tat when he is elderly, Sangil answered with a resounding "No."

Sangil believes that accessories are what complete an outfit. His hat and sunglasses are from Urban Outfitters. His slim-cut button-down and skinny jeans are from Cotton-on.

"My least favorite trend is the skater look. It's too mainstream for me," he said.

Sangil's favorite shopping spot is Urban Outfitters. ■

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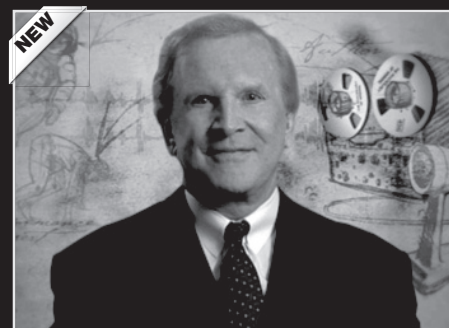
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By my approximation, the knife sits in proper proportion to the cutting board: 90-degree angled, blade turned inward and at least two inches separate from the mise-en-place. The thumb-bowls are three in number. Julienned radishes, slivered scallions, and minced garlic in symmetric row. I rest an avocado near the cutting board and, by no accident, it completes some idea of balance.

I could take a picture of this.

Findlay sits in his high chair and grunts. Nine months in and that's his contribution to the world: seat-bouncing bearish grumbles. I'm attempting to re-situate the mise-en-place, placing a pepper-grinder left of center and exclaiming: "Be right with you, Finn." He's starting to fuss. "Be right with you, Finn." My voice is reaching a slightly higher register.

I move the peppermill two centimeters to the left. I'm suddenly okay. You could project the Golden Mean over my kitchen setup and there'd be perfect alignment. Seriously: the radishes are amazingly julienned, uniformly 1/8-inch in cut, and the garlic is a perfect brunoise. With the leeks perpendicular as they are, this mise-en-place may well as be a Piet Mondrian done in food.

Finn cries. He's my square peg in a round hole.

I turn my attention toward Finn and the crying stops. And neatly. It's uncanny: one minute it's an exhaustive cry, then — on the inhalation — it's a laugh. His eyes widen blue when meeting mine. This is his gambit. Daddy — your move. He actually pushes forward in his highchair.

"Kid — I don't understand you." I smirk.

I'm met with a smile, stereotypical. Children with Down syndrome share faces and that smile is a reminder that Finn belongs to something else besides his heredity.

He's actually been watching me for a spell and suddenly I feel exposed. "Obsessive Compulsive Symmetry Disorder." I'm self-diagnosed. Yes: I'm in the practice of "evening" things, dismissing whatever is odd and creating scalene balance out of Mason jars

and prep bowls and cutting boards.

"Daddy: what're you doing?" Those blue eyes.

Would I could explain this. It's a foolhardy gesture to lift a chin against the Second Law of Thermodynamics. The Second Law dictates how energy will always decompose into de-

graded form: order into chaos. There is nothing so frustrating as seeing a task undone — experiencing the undoing of a doing — as entropy takes over and reduces your labors to a sum-nothing. The Second Law of Thermodynamics sucks.

"I know, Finn," I take care to turn the cumin-seed bottle label-frontward. "I know, Findlay." Finn smiles. Findlay

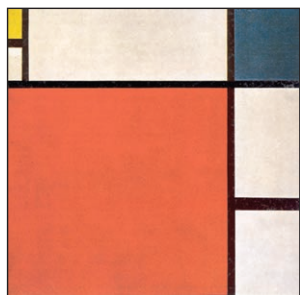
is the easiest kid on the planet. He allows me my behavior, my Sisyphean charge against entropy.

We all have something. As best I can figure, this OCD thing is an attempt at being teleological. When all's aligned, there is closure and an extra-sensorial idea of fulfillment. Which is really right fucking stupid — all superstitions are — but, hey, means to an end. I just confessed to finding comfort in a carefully orchestrated mise-en-place. And why that comforts me, I don't know.

Finn's blue eyes are constellated with white dots. They're decorated with Brushfield Spots, anomalies reserved for children with Down syndrome. This means Finn's eyes have aggregate cells, extra cells which pearl something fantastic along the iris perimeter. The Brushfield Spots are gorgeous. It's a cruelty that they're deemed a genetic mistake. He watches me with an intent that is old-soul worthy and those precipitate spots are incredible. There is a certain order in Finn's eyes. I see it, at least. When we look at each other, it's important.

The first thing I noticed was that Finn's eyes were blue. On a Mendelian Punnett Square, this was an improbability, but certainly a possibility. He came with an extra chromosome, too. Improbable, but certainly not impossible. We just had no idea.

I am uncomfortable when things aren't aligned. Trisomy-21. That's a three and a twenty-one. Mind you, this obliterates my sense of symmetry but I have to make sense of it.



A Piet Mondrian done in food

SportingBox

BY PATRICK DAUGHERTY

Drip. Drip. Drip.



Hall of Fame defensive back Lem Barney predicts that in 20 years there will be no more NFL.

San Diego Chargers open training camp five weeks yonder. The first NFL pre-season game kicks off ten days after that. This is the ideal moment, basking in the last days of football calm, for the Box to issue its annual State of the NFL report.

First glance, the league has never been in better shape. Last fall, 31 of the top 32 most-watched television shows were NFL games. TV revenues, from 2014 through 2022, will average \$7 billion per year. On paper, the value of a NFL franchise looks like a housing bubble. Jerry Jones bought the Dallas Cowboys in 1989 for \$150 million. His team hasn't been to the Super Bowl in 17 years, yet *Forbes* estimates the franchise's value at \$2.1 billion. Even the least among them, the lowly and strangely located Jacksonville Jaguars, are valued at \$770 million (the Chargers are ranked 24th out of 32 clubs at \$936 million).

NFL games are broadcast three days a week and the public wants more. Happily, the NFL has its own TV network. Even more better, the league has a long-term labor contract that gives owners more money, which is needed, since only 18 owners have a personal net worth exceeding \$1 billion.

The league has created a venture-capital arm, something not usually associated with sports leagues. They are partnering with Providence Equity Partners. NFL spokesman Brian McCarthy told New Jersey's *Star-Ledger* that "the NFL will not limit itself to investing in companies that are solely and/or tangentially related to football."

Got to keep moving. The NFL is said to be a \$9.5 billion enterprise. Commissioner Roger Goodell has expressed a desire to make that \$25 billion by 2027. Good times.

And then there's this item gleaned from Friday's metadata. Lem Barney, Hall of Fame defensive back for Detroit, said, at a Sound

Mind Sound Body Football Academy camp, while sharing the dais with the head coaches from Michigan and Michigan State, that football will be gone in 20 years.

"You look at guys like Bubba Smith that left us, Dave Duerson that left us, Junior Seau as of late, that are killing themselves because of the head injuries they had. You hear about guys who played in championship games, Pro Bowlers and Super Bowls, but you don't hear about the regular Joe who plays the game and has killed themselves. The game is that deadly today."

According to *nflconcussionlitigation.com*, "As of June 1, 2013, there are more than 4800 named player-plaintiffs in the 242 concussion-related lawsuits. Including the players' spouses, there are more than 5800 plaintiffs, total." The first NFL concussion lawsuit was filed less than two years ago.

You can see why one judge was chosen to coordinate, consolidate, and oversee all the lawsuits. Next month, in Philadelphia, U.S. District judge Anita Brody is expected to make a key NFL concussion-litigation ruling, to wit: whether concussion-related lawsuits will move forward in civil court or be dismissed and handed over to an arbitrator. The NFL says the lawsuits are actually contract grievances and should be settled by a labor arbitrator. Lawyers for former players say the NFL knew about the dangers of brain concussions and actively concealed them, which brings up issues of fraud and cover-up, which, in turn, requires a hearing in civil court.

If concussion litigation goes to court and the NFL loses, one figure bandied about is that the league settles for \$5 billion to be paid out over 25 years. Payout to be divided among 32 teams. That's \$6.25 million per team, per year. You can live with that, if that's all there is.

Here's the problem: NFL football is a violent game. That's why Americans love it. Change the violent nature of the game and fans, by the millions, will stop watching.

But, if you don't change the violent nature of the game, the drip, drip, drip of endless lawsuits — and lawsuits will continue to be filed no matter how this judge rules — will ultimately educate the public. It's not just lawyers and corporations and players anymore. Everybody's got a mom and dad. Players have girlfriends, boyfriends, children, and relatives. And more and more of these people are going to start bitching and nagging, are going to actively discourage their sons and boyfriends and husbands from playing football. The NFL won't be cool anymore.

This will take years and more years. If the NFL concussion lawsuits go forward, lawyers estimate four years just for pretrial discovery. Then the trial. Then the appeals, and appeals of appeals.

Boxers still box. There will still be an NFL, but it's unlikely to be the fat, happy, arrogant entity we see today.

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BestBuys

— EVE KELLY

Summerfest at Kelly Manor will officially begin with a backyard dance party. We're going to kick up the heels, down some sangria, and party. We've hired the band, sent out the Evites, and reserved a dance-floor rental. We've even arranged for a hookah lounge — for tobacco — complete with tent, carpet, and pillows to lounge on.

Now my man Patrick is looking into outdoor lighting options. Correction — he wants some cool outdoor lighting, but he wants me to figure out just what it will be. "I don't know," he said, "maybe string lights... tiki torches... hanging candle lanterns. Those are all cool but not particularly original. Evy, would you work your research magic and see what's out there?"

I can't resist that man when he looks at me with those big green eyes and calls me "Evy."

Next day, I spent a few hours looking into it and we talked it over after dinner. "On the high-end," I told him, "Pottery Barn is selling a set of two outdoor torches that are stainless steel and iron, a little over five feet tall, six inches in diameter. They're \$89 each [potterybarn.com]. Or their best candle-lantern option is the Solaris Scroll Lantern [\$39.50 for the nine-inch-diameter lantern]." A few taps of the iPhone screen later, I read from the site, "Candlelight flickering through the scrolling artwork on these orbs creates an ever-changing pattern of light and shadow."

"Ooh, feeling the party romance," Patrick teased.

"If we want to cover the backyard in flames," I continued, "Ace Hardware is selling Astonica Cabo Tiki Torches; they come in a glass blue, green, red, and yellow upside-down teardrop shape, with a metal frame curving around them. Also about five feet tall, and they burn lamp oil or citronella oil [\$119.88 for a 12-pack at acehardware.com]."

"Cool lighting is nice," he responded, "but not if I have to spend my beer budget on it. What else do you have?"

"If you want dirt-cheap, you go with the bamboo tiki torches," I replied (\$3.48 for South Seas Bamboo Torch at homedepot.com). "Or, for a bit more, look at these Chambord Metal Tiki Torches [\$14.99 at tikibrand.com]: 'Copper-colored metal with a black metal pole that stands five feet tall.' Their four-in-one Tiki Torch Patina for \$15.99 would give us some



"Let's do some stringed lights for lighting around the dance floor and the band."

decorating options: it can be used on the tabletop, on the stand, or on the deck with clamps."

"What are our candle-lantern options?" Patrick asked.

"Cost Plus World Market has a set of six Glass Melon Tea Light Lantern Candleholders for \$8.94," I continued. "They sit about two inches high and have a black hanger and come in purple, red, green, teal, orange, and clear."

"I like the idea of lots of hanging colored lanterns," Patrick said. "But they might be a bit too small to cast much light."

"A slightly larger option is World Market's Ribbed Glass Lantern Candle Holders, which are about four inches tall and hold a three-inch candle. They're \$2.99 each, and they come in purple, orange, red, teal, and green [worldmarket.com]."

"Pier 1 Imports is selling something similar," I added. "They're called Sunburst Lanterns and they are mouth-blown glass with an iron frame. They come in blue and green; the small is \$8 and the large is \$12 [pier1.com]."

"Let's do some stringed lights for lighting around the dance floor and the band," suggested Patrick. "We could sink posts into the ground at each corner and use them with string lights as a fencing around a party."

"Instead of crappy little Christmas lights, how about old-school-looking Industrial String Lights," I suggested. "They're \$49 at westelm.com for an 11-foot string."

"Your ideas are getting pricey again," complained Patrick.

"Then how about these criss-cross lantern patio lights by Allen and Roth [\$12.97 for 7.8 feet at lowes.com]."

"Hmm, they look too prim and proper," noticed Patrick, "like I'm walking through London amid the gaslamps. Not the wild-party atmosphere we want."

"You're a hard man to please," I countered. "We could go green and solar. Ikea is selling solar-powered light chains, 16 globe lights on a 23-foot cord, either white or multicolored. It will give about 12 hours of light, powered by the sun [\$14.99 at ikea.com]. Or use their solar-powered 12-inch pendant lamps, if we want to go with just a few big focal lights [red, yellow, teal, and white for \$9.99 each]."

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GOD, COUNTRY, AND MY DAD

My dad and I aren't close. There's no big reason for this, we just don't have much to say to each other. I grew up in southern Illinois living with my single mom, with Dad five minutes away in the same town. I stayed at his house every other weekend. It was fun — I had a sleeping bag there and would eat cheese curls and hot dogs on the floor in front of the TV. My dad is mellow and good-natured. A guy who likes to tell long jokes with big setups, he covers his mouth when he laughs because he's self-conscious about his teeth. One of my California friends met him and exclaimed, "Aw, your dad is so salt-of-the-earth!," which I'm pretty sure is code for something condescending, but I let it slide. Behind Dad's Midwestern, BBQ-grillin', simple-folk affect, he's a still-waters-run-deep kind of a guy — that's probably where the beer comes in.

When I was a kid, weekends with my dad tended to involve me going to dive bars and bowling alleys. I was provided with bottomless orange sodas and an ample supply of quarters to play pinball, video poker,

and the claw machine. This mostly occupied me while Dad watched baseball and shot the shit with the other day-drinkers. I mastered that claw machine — in retrospect, it's telling that the American Legion Post 214 in Bethalto, Illinois, had installed a machine full of stuffed animals. In Southern California, taking

your little girl to a bar as a weekend activity would be frowned upon. In the amount of time I'd spend in bars on any given Saturday, a California kid would be late for two practices, a play date, and a mani-pedi. You hear the phrase "helicopter parents" a lot. I was more free-range.

"Daaaaaddddddd...can we go now?"

"After I drink this beer."

But he'd always have another one. He wasn't trying to hide it, and he'd give me another handful of quarters to get me off his case. Deal.

I don't mean to tell you this in that sad-music, lonely, ignored-child-of-an-alcoholic way. Hanging out at the bar *was* boring, but the drinking didn't bother me — it just was. I had other adults and family members around, so I wasn't depending on my father alone for guidance. He was my dad, he was nice to me, and he just happened to be

drinking beer all the time.

Sometimes I'd bring him a beer. I'd try to pop open the aluminum tab. It looked so easy when he did it — *k-chhk! fizz* — but my little fingers ended up twisting it off. No big deal. He'd get a can opener to make a hole in the top. He never got mad at me. I can see him sitting late at night in the flashing blue glow of the TV screen, a can in one of his many beer cozies balanced on the faux-wood TV-tray next to his plate of leftovers. He'd drink one

News flash, Dad: I was a stuck-up, artsyfartsy, judgmental douche long before college planted its Satanic seed. Ask anyone.



beer after another, and long after I was asleep, he was up laughing at *Three Stooges* episodes. He'd probably seen every one of those shows 20 times before, and he still watches them today. And still laughs hysterically at them. I've never understood what was funny about the *Three Stooges*.

The Big Picture

A few years ago (I was 29 at the time) I was in Illinois, visiting for the holidays. By that time, I'd lived away from home for over ten years. I'd joined the Air Force right out of high school; after that, I took my GI Bill to college. In San Diego, I'd been working as a graphic designer for two years and had already become unused to the nosehair-freezing Midwestern winter.

After an evening hanging at the bar with my dad and various of my half-siblings and their spouses, we moved the party back to Dad's house. I was sitting on the couch with my Coors Light when I noticed a large photo of me on the living room wall. It was my Air Force portrait — the one they make you take at the end of basic training. You've seen them: the baby-faced deer-in-headlights pose in uniform with a flag background. This was not when I looked my best. It was after weeks of being yelled at and herded like cattle, me screaming. "Sir, Airman Mitchell reports as ordered!" before everything that I said. Days consisted of folding socks and shirts into impossibly perfect stacks of sock-and-shirt bricks and cleaning lots of things that were already clean. There's not much time to think

or talk or be a human being — you're just going through the motions, trying not to get yelled at. The photos are taken quickly. Single-file lines, no talking. I was 18, and my cheeks were chubby. Even through boot camp,

though, I managed to maintain impressively over-plucked eyebrows. Past-me staring back at present-me looked very serious, and very young — standing nearly eyebrowless in my blue uniform with the Ameri-

can flag draped behind me. It wasn't my favorite photo. It represented a phase in my life I hadn't quite dealt with yet.

The Patriot

The military years were not great for me, mostly, I

assume, because of issues everyone faces in early adulthood:

*What am I good at?
Am I good at anything?*

I am not happy doing this, and I don't know why.

I can't help that it sounds sarcastic when I

call you, "Sir."

Why am I wearing camouflage and combat boots in an office?

There were no other photos of me on my dad's living room wall, no signs of my existence anywhere else. I pointed to the pic-

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ture and said, “Come on, Dad, why that photo? Don’t you have any better ones? Something cuter?” I was thinking maybe a freckle-faced grade-school shot, or even one of my baby pictures, with the fake Kmart outdoor background that has over the years turned orange. Something nostalgic, or at least cute. This photo wasn’t old enough to be nostalgic. It wasn’t cute, and it certainly wasn’t representative of what I was doing then. It made me uncomfortable.

I believed I had overcome being that girl. I’d gone to college, for Christ’s sake, the first in my family to get a bachelor’s degree. I’d moved to California and started a career doing what I love. The Air Force version of me was just a kid with no guidance, not knowing what the hell to do. Plus,



Simpler times

that photo made it look like I was this good little soldier patriotically serving her country. Even at the time, that made me feel like a poseur.

Here’s how I served you, my countrymen. You can thank me later.

At Tinker Air Force

Base in Oklahoma, I worked in an office with more than 40 people with a workload that 20 could handle. We were told, “Perception is everything,” which meant: “Just make it look like you’re working, even if you aren’t. Then you won’t get in trouble, and more importantly, we won’t get in trouble if an officer walks in and sees you fucking around.” It was then that I learned that I can pretend the



On Saturdays, Dad would drink and I’d play at the American Legion post.

shit out of working. All day long, even. I excel at it. So whenever I’d stop by Walmart after work in uniform and a well-meaning stranger would come up and say, “Thank you,” I always wanted to thank that person back. *Thank you for your tax dollars, nice lady. I will now use them to go on a shopping spree.*

When I was “Airman Mitchell,” I sat at a desk. I had a cubicle. There was a coffeemaker. There was a snack closet. Every day a guy I had a crush on would flirt with me by getting me a Moon Pie from the snack closet. I’d made the mistake of not telling him from the first that I hated Moon Pies and so I slowly accumulated a drawer full of them.

I never went overseas. I never did anything

remotely dangerous. I did shoot an M16 at a piece of paper a few times. I did have a perfect uniform: shiny boots, sleeves crisp and creased, my hair slicked back like a seal — if seals had hair. I had a bun any sexy librarian would covet. I was quiet. Quietly judging.

Once, a new guy was sent to the squadron where I worked. I can’t remember his name now, but I referred to him then as “Captain Fetushead.” Captain Fetushead was young, doughy, pale, and blonde — with a certain flatness to the back of his head and closely cropped hair through which one could see his pink scalp. He was really excited about his new job and about all the ideas he had to improve the way things operated. As if that weren’t annoying

enough, he singled me out, focusing on me as a “project.” Because I was quiet, he’d decided that I was shy and meek — neither was true — and that he could fix this perceived problem.

“We’re gonna bring you out of your shell, HAAAAHA! People can’t be shy when I’m around, HAAAAHA!”

He was one of those people who laughed after everything he said. (By the way, if you do that, you should stop.) By then, I had learned to control the impulse to roll my eyes or to say what was on my mind. In military world, I could get in big, big trouble for calling an officer a giant douchebag tool from hell.

Captain Fetushead’s plan to give me a personality makeover was to unshy me via indoor volleyball. As an office, we went to the gym a few times a week for our PT (physical training), and Fetushead decided we’d play a version of volleyball wherein I was the captain of my team. If my team made a point, I had to switch one of my weak players with a strong player from the other side. This is some officer training school leadership bullshit, and I had zero problems and no guilt doing it. Alas, it did nothing to fix my personality. What Fetushead didn’t realize was that you don’t have to

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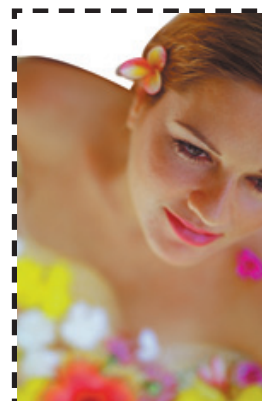
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be loud and obnoxious to be a leader; smart and decisive work fine.

In my Air Force life, I did what I had to do, but nothing more. I didn't sacrifice much, aside from some of my youth and a chunk of my soul, which was crushed daily by guys in crewcuts who walked around yelling "Hooah!" in an office full of semi-obese, balding computer programmers in combat boots. I was

family. I am almost failing out of high school because I never go and am completely disinterested in it, and I have no real direction in life, no future to speak of, but ooh...look...I'm joining the military! See? You like that! America!!" Now leave me alone.

The bar for intelligence at enlistment is set so low that my scores (as a failing high-school student) on the ASVAB were

"Daaaaaddddddd...can we go now?" "After I drink this beer."

the only girl programmer where I worked for most of the years I was Airman Mitchell. Considering that I was young, unmarried, not a closeted lesbian, and didn't look like a gargoyle — well, I might as well have been a baby panda — you know, 'cause they're rare. It was hard to blend in, but not hard to get away with things others could not. I got more than a little special treatment, mostly because of preconceptions that I was weaker, stupider, and more incompetent than the boys. Oh, and because I put out. Sorry, feminism.

The main reason I'd signed up for military service was so people would get off my back. When you're a senior in high school, everyone's always asking you what your plan is. The ideal answer is, "I'm going to college! I've chosen a major! I've won scholarships and am well on my way to becoming a productive member of society!"

I certainly wasn't planning on any of *those* things, but at least I had an answer. "Yes, it's true,

perfect and allowed me my pick of career fields. Those career fields had long names that make them sound important and military-ish. I vacillated between Space Systems Operations (because it had the word "space" in it, and space is awesome) and the recruiter's recommendation of Communications Computer Systems Programmer, for which I'd have to take an additional logic test. I chose the latter because it seemed more exclusive and brainy. Like a cool Vulcan club. (I still cite this logic test as proof that I'm a rational, clear-thinking person, even if I'm crying uncontrollably. Hey — show of hands: Who has qualified as a logical thinker by the Department of Defense? That's what I thought.)

So, sorry, Dad. Enlisting had nothing to do with patriotism or virtue. It usually doesn't for those who enlist at 18 — at least not initially. Because there is a gold-encrusted cornucopia stuffed with incentives to join. Housing allowances, sustenance allowances,

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you're at it, how's about I don't have to wait in this line either. No, no... thank *you*.

But then there are the *real* soldiers. Not the

with no doors. They leave their babies at home and come back to them when the children are a foot taller. They deal with psychological situations

The Air Force version of me was just a kid with no guidance, not knowing what the hell to do.

computer nerds I worked with, who are nice guys, by the way, but come on... I mean the guys who actually get shot at, who poop in bathrooms

that contradict everything they've ever known to be right and good, and then, somehow, integrate back into normal society with wusses like me.

The photo on my dad's wall makes me feel like apologizing to every real soldier for its very existence, misrepresenting their sacrifice.

This and "THAT"

My dad was not amused by my dismissal of the photo's importance. He looked at me as if he couldn't believe I'd suggest it was less than a monument. He stared for a long moment, taking it in. So did I. I'd never realized that the flag behind me wasn't real. It was a picture of a flag. It was a picture of a picture of a flag.

He pointed to this emblem of American pride and eyebrow-



Even after weeks of being yelled at and herded like cattle, I managed to maintain impressively over-plucked eyebrows for my Air Force portrait.

plucking and announced, "Now *THAT* [he moved his pointy finger back

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Sigh. A nonobservant person — or maybe even *you* — might say, “Hey, he’s proud of you. What’s wrong with that? Stop whining. I hate you!”

Let me break it down.

“Now *THAT* I’m proud of.”

Let’s try this particular word usage and emphasis out in other sentences.

“Now *THAT* car [points to a car that isn’t yours] wouldn’t make you look like you’re having a midlife crisis.”

“Now *THAT* [points to an opened present from someone else, sitting next to an opened one from you] is a good birthday gift.”

“Now *THAT* baby [points to one of your twins, pausing for effect] is cute.”

Had I otherwise led a life of crime or drug-addled downward spiraling? Hadn’t I accomplished more difficult, and therefore praiseworthy, things since? Ten years have passed since that photo was taken, during which time I figured out what I was good at, set a goal, went to college, excelled, and graduated, moved half-way across the country, lived by the ocean, and landed a great job. I was at least attempting to live my dreams. Isn’t that what you want for your kids? And isn’t it the ultimate pride-inducing circumstance? May I also point out that I did not accidentally have a baby that caused me to drop out of school or get married to someone I shouldn’t have? This is another distinction in my family. But I guess it isn’t on the pride radar.

The problem here is that my dad was proud of an *idea* of me. He was proud of that *photo*.



Collectibles and trinkets cover every flat surface of Dad’s house.

Not anything I’d done or achieved or believed. Worse, that pride felt like it cancelled out the very real things he *could* be proud of me for. He hangs flaggy girl prominently and thinks she communicates something important about me — or maybe about him. And *THAT* is what bothered me.

Our Father

Later in the evening, I wandered through his house, taking in all the new accumulation of collectibles. Sports and *Three Stooges* memorabilia. His collection of bowling balls. Yes, my dad has a bowling-ball rack. In his living room. His house is like a small museum, with decades of birthday and Christmas gifts and mementos relating to all his favorite baseball teams, NASCAR drivers, and beers. Collectibles and trinkets cover every flat surface. It’s neat and fairly organized. It’s actually pretty awesome. I peeked into his bedroom. Something shiny caught my eye. A string of rosary beads was draped over a full-length mirror. *Hmm, that’s interesting*, I thought. I then asked the obvious.

“Dad, what’s with the rosary beads?”

It was then, and right then, and only then, and never before then — that he told me he was Catholic. Just like that. In a *Didn’t you know?* sort of way.

“Yeah,” he said. “I’ve always been Catholic.”

What?!? How is this the first mention of it in my entire life? I’m 29 years old, and you’ve always been Catholic? A God-fearing rosary-bead-owning boy. My dad. You’d think it might come up.

But, no. I could tell he was thinking that this revelation should not be a big deal, which made it an even bigger deal to me.

Actually, it’s not all that surprising that he wouldn’t mention it. My dad is one of those classic, emotionally distant, tuned-out males who spend their lives drinking, working long hours, and/or tinkering in a shed somewhere to avoid...whatever it is they’re avoiding. But still...Catholic?

Having a conversation about religion late at night after many beers was probably not the best platform for a father-daughter heart-to-

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**Yes, my dad has a bowling-ball rack.
In his living room.**

Do you pray?" Yes, of course he prayed, he told me. He believed in God. It's possible that this was the extent of what his apparent lifelong religion has meant to him. I didn't even know he had an opinion on God.

I think my questions, or maybe the smug, judgmental tone of them, started pissing him off. He shot back with questions to me. He asked if I believed in God. I told him I didn't, but that I don't have all the answers. He became angry. I'm not sure if I remember him ever being angry with me before, but he was angry now, because he believed in God and I didn't. Again,

this seems like a conversation you'd have with your child before age 29, but whatever. I asked him, "Um, have you ever met

weak people." She herself is the opposite of weak. She rides a motorcycle and was a police officer for 25 years. The first

and self-esteem. When she and my dad were together, she once hit him over the head with a telephone receiver, knocking him unconscious. His head was bleeding; she thought she'd killed him. Another time, she tried to run him over with her car, but once again failing to do him in.

Anyone who dared mess with her, or me, or anyone she deemed worth protecting, would (and still will) face her wrath. She'd never allow anyone — even God — to tell her how to live her life. Suffice to say, we did not go to church. I was never indoctrinated into anything I later had to deal with or change my

"We're gonna bring you out of your shell, HAAAA! People can't be shy when I'm around, HAAAA!"

my mother?"

My mom is a staunch atheist, though these days she claims to be agnostic. She has always loudly denounced all organized religion as something "for

female cop in our town. She was the D.A.R.E. officer in my school district, which meant that, when I was in fifth grade, my mom came once a week to teach us about drugs

heart, but I couldn't help myself. "Okay, so you're Catholic — what about you is Catholic? Besides

those beads? What do you do that adheres to the religion? What do you practice or believe?

RESEARCH STUDIES

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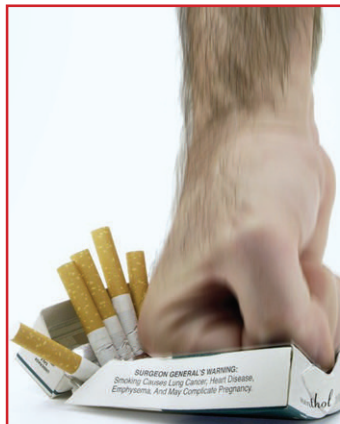


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UC San Diego is conducting a clinical research study on major depressive disorder.

If you are experiencing history of depression, are between 18-70 years old, and in generally good health, you may be eligible to participate.

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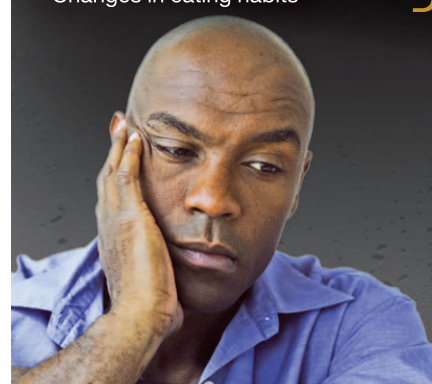
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All study medications and procedures will be provided at no cost.



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mind about. I've never ever, even once in my life, been religious. When I was little, I believed in God and Jesus in the same way I believed in Santa, though for obvious reasons, I was more emotionally attached to Santa.

One summer, when I was nine, my cousin invited me to go to church camp with her. From then on, one week a year — and only one — I'd voluntarily go to Brush Creek in Xenia, Illinois, to be surrounded by good, churchy kids and their good, churchy camp-counselor counterparts.

Camp helped make me a more tolerant person, but it didn't make me a believer. I was mostly there to giggle and have unrequited crushes on boys. After a couple of years of trying to fit in at camp, I looked around: I saw the singing and praising, the lifting of hands, that unburdening high people get when they are spiritually present, and I realized...nope. I have never felt what those people were feeling. It's illogical to me. But I returned to camp for the next seven years. Some of my favorite memories and growing experiences stem from those summer churchy people.

But dear old Dad, the devout stealth Catholic, wasn't privy to this history. My disbelief in God was news to him, and he wasn't taking it well. He wasn't buying the bit about my mom, the lady he'd made a baby with, who he apparently did

eral college? Now it's coming out. College provided me with a sense of achievement, gave me an advantage in life, and helped me discover and channel my talents. To Dad, it served only to make me a hoity-toity snob. (Granted, that night

The photo on my dad's wall makes me feel like apologizing to every real soldier for its very existence, misrepresenting their sacrifice.

not realize was a nonbeliever. She, in turn (I later discovered) was unaware of his Catholicism. Can you people please have a conversation before you create life? Sheesh. But Dad skipped over all that to say, "You're just brainwashed. College did that to you."

Artsyfartsy

Okay. Now I'm annoyed. Here's where *THAT* rears its ugly, italicized head. Okay, so you think I'm a stuck-up, artsyfartsy, judgmental douche, brainwashed by my lib-

I was wearing a monocle and speaking in a British accent.)

I'm well acquainted with the chip-on-the-shoulder mentality. It's a defense mechanism I struggle with, especially in Southern California. Those with more success, more drive, more privilege — they often seem a bit too big for their britches. Oh, you drive an Audi? Oh, you have a pool? Well la-di-da, Mr. Fancypants, excuse me for not having a giant safe full of diamonds hidden under my cash factory.

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But of course those feelings always start with *me*, with a deep-seated belief that I'm not good enough. Maybe my dad feels more comfortable with the military version of me because it's not threatening. It's something he could have

roundings? He seems to never have noticed that I was a person with thoughts. News flash, Dad: I was a stuck-up, artsyfartsy, judgmental douche long before college planted its Satanic seed. Ask anyone.

But I guess all this

"Dad, what's with the rosary beads?"

imagined doing himself.

Dad's declaration that my beliefs in terms of God and religion had to come from college (which I didn't even start until I was 24) made me realize how little we know each other. How could he think I was so weak-minded as to change a fundamental belief based on my sur-

atheism stuff isn't what flaggy, no-eyebrow-girl would say. That whore. If he'd only listened to what I thought about things, or attempted to impart what he believed was important, we wouldn't be having this conversation.

Then again, I never noticed he had rosary beads. ■

— Terri Mitchell

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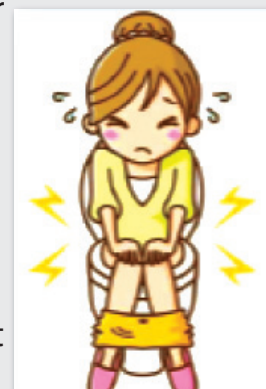
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Whatcha gonna do when your well runs dry?

Where the sidewalk ends, on an unpaved section of 32nd Street in Golden Hill, adjacent to westbound 94, the city's Public Utilities Department recently drilled a well in order to explore the possibility of tapping the groundwater as a resource for the City of San Diego.

Imagine, our very own aquifer, right under downtown. That's an amazing prospect, considering this town's chronic water shortages. The 32nd Street Test Well Project, which the city announced in summer 2012, and which it is

still conducting, is one step closer to determining if it will come to fruition.

My husband and I have been curious about that undeveloped patch of ground since we stumbled upon it while out for a walk shortly after



The "For Sale" sign was covered in graffiti shortly after it went up in the spring of 2012, and no one has bothered to put up a new one.

we moved to Golden Hill. How, in the midst of this cityscape, only a mile or so from down-

town, could there be an unpaved street? That would be 32nd Street, at the south end of which

lies one of San Diego's oldest developments, the 32nd Street Naval Base, commissioned in 1922

by Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.

The street doesn't run continuously from the base to its northern terminus in Normal Heights: it takes several hops, skips, and jumps — as do many of the streets that San Diego has tried to conform to a grid despite myriad canyons and freeways. The particular section that goes through Golden Hill picks up just north of Highway 94, but the pavement doesn't. For two whole blocks, from B Street to Broadway, 32nd Street is not paved.

Tershia d'Elgin, community organizer and longtime Golden Hill resident, lives only a half-block away, and she doesn't know for sure why it hasn't been developed but surmises that the street remains unpaved because no homeowners on the block have demanded it

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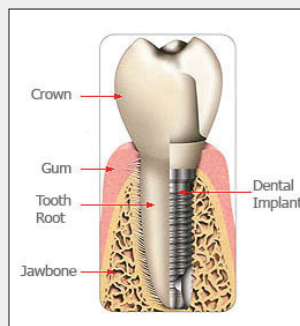
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be graded and paved. It seems to still be covered with macadam, which was state-of-the-art road material before about 1920. Macadam, named for Scottish surveyor general John McAdam, comprises several successive layers of small angular paving stones left to bind together as a solid mass by the compaction of horse, wagon, and foot traffic trampling it. With the advent of the automobile, along came tar-bound macadam. That's a layer of tar sprayed over the top layer of stones. This method of road-building was meant to keep the dust down, a major concern in the days of transition from wagon wheel to car wheel.

And dusty it is on that patch of undeveloped urban ground, where a few unkempt houses sit perched at the edge of a wide canyon. At the end of B Street, at the intersection with 32nd, a rutted dirt driveway befitting a more rural route meanders down to a sloped lot that hosts a two-story ramshackle house patrolled by an unleashed dog. Cars parked willy-nilly on the surrounding grounds lend

the scene a country feel. A hiking trail leads north into unpaved territory. Way down the canyon, seemingly in another place altogether, with smooth concrete surfaces, sleek glass windows, and bright lights, sits Golden Hill Elementary, opened in 2006. From that vantage point, at the southeastern edge of the neighborhood, on one of the many hills that make up Golden Hill, one can look out at night and see the lights of Tijuana twinkling in the distance.

From B, proceed another two blocks south along unpaved 32nd and there find the location of the city's test well. As of now, it's an inconspicuous concrete slab about 4' x 4' with a nondescript manhole cover set in it. During the drilling, test equipment, a 30-foot drill, sound-barrier walls, lighting rigs, and trucks occupied the site.

When we drove by on westbound 94 one summer day in 2012, I commented to my husband that it looked as if they were filming a movie there. We found out later that it was the test-well operation, and that the city had

erected the walls to block the neighbors from hearing the constant grind of the drill. The drilling went on 24 hours a day for 12 days, to a depth of 1220 feet. If residents became weary of the noise, which project manager Greg Cross of the city Public Utilities Department compared to "a diesel truck idling," they could retire to the Marriott Residence Inn Mission Valley on the city's tab. No one elected to do so.

That's one of the reasons d'Elgin surmises that the city chose the 32nd Street spot: residents of Golden Hill, a neighborhood teetering on low-income, wouldn't put up too much resistance to a potentially problematic project. According to Cross, "since the property was undeveloped, it helped with avoiding common underground infrastructure — namely sewers — that could constrain flexibility in siting future municipal production well(s)." The property adjacent to the 94 is currently for sale, and is rumored to be difficult to develop possibly due to dumping that occurred during freeway construction. The "For Sale" sign

was covered in graffiti shortly after it went up in the spring of 2012, and no one has bothered to put up a new one.

If the city were to tap the aquifer at that site, Cross says it would purchase the land to build a pumping station. It's not clear if the lot advertised by the sign is the same property that might house the municipal facility, and the test well itself is on a dirt section of 32nd Street that reads "ST CLSD" on the San Diego County Assessor's parcel map. The city did not respond to requests regarding the possible purchase

The area contains seven separate parcels under four different owners: Michael Ramsey Trust owns two, 32nd Street LLC owns two, various members of the Starcevic family own two, and Rudenberg Family Trust owns one. Only one of the seven parcels, owned by the Ramsey Trust, is listed for sale, at \$175,000. But at Golden Hill Planning Committee meetings, Cross and community members have also talked of a joint-use designation that would establish the area around

the pumping station as a park. The whole group of seven vacant parcels has been deemed "moderate to high priority" by city park planner Howard Greenstein on a list of proposed park sites for Golden Hill.

Tershia d'Elgin hopes that if the city were to build a pumping station at 32nd, "Golden Hill would be the kind of neighborhood that, if they were going to pilot a demonstration of a local sustainable water source here, to include recreational green space would say, 'Let's do it!'"

D'Elgin has worked for 13 years with Friends of 32nd Street Canyon and other organizations to preserve open space in the city, and she currently works with a group called H2OFutures, which focuses on water-supply solutions. She opines that the residents of the neighborhood would rally around the idea of a park at the 32nd Street site and would most likely rally *against* the pumping station if a park were *not* to be included in the plan.

Although the yield from the well would mingle with the city's water supply and would not stay strictly

local to the "waterhood" — a term d'Elgin coined to describe a scenario in which neighborhoods would collectively gather runoff and/or tap into a local water supply to irrigate parks and plantings in the immediate surrounding area — a well at 32nd Street would definitely be a much more local supply than the majority of San Diego's water, which comes from sources as far flung as the Colorado River and Sacramento. In fact, as d'Elgin shared with me, the California Energy Commission reports that almost a fifth of the state's energy consumption goes into supplying and conveying water.

As mayor Jerry Sanders iterated in a press release announcing the test well project in June 2012, "It's no secret that we are far too reliant on imported water, and we need to have more control over our future water supplies. We're exploring many avenues to incrementally decrease our need to purchase water that is subject to drought, periodic cutbacks, and out-of-control price increases."

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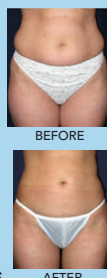
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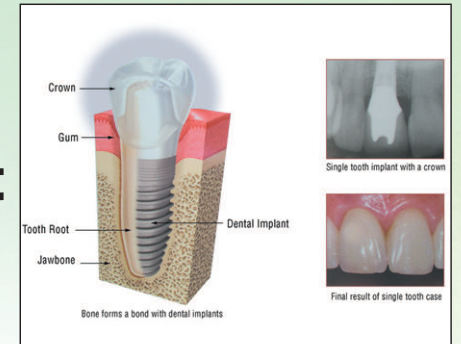
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conservation. The projection for 2020 includes 1 percent more ground and 2 percent more recycled water, as well as a new addition: desalinated seawater. The 32nd Street Test Well Project represents just a fraction of a drop in this bucket: local groundwater would make up a mere 4 percent of the projected 2020 supply, up from 3 percent in 2012.

And the test well is only that: a test. To me, the preliminary results seem to indicate that building a pump station to tap groundwater at 32nd Street is unlikely. Then again, so is having a green lawn in a semi-arid region where chaparral vegetation grows native, and there seems to

be plenty of grass around here.

As Greg Cross reported to the Golden Hill Planning Committee on January 9, the pump test showed a yield of three gallons per minute per foot, whereas a "good well" (relative to others in the same aquifer) would yield six. The test also determined that the transmissivity of the aquifer, the rate at which water flows horizontally through it, is low. Most prominently, the water that lies 400–600 feet deep under downtown, in the San Diego Formation, is brackish — not surprising, given its adjacency to the Pacific Ocean. According to Wes Danskin of the United States Geological

Survey, the San Diego Formation aquifer spans "from La Jolla past the U.S.–Mexico border, and from San Diego Bay to Interstate 805." On a map it looks like it took a big bite out of the coast.

Salinity hasn't stopped the Sweetwater Authority from drawing brackish water from the San Diego Formation. In 1999 Sweetwater opened what is now called the Richard A. Reynolds Groundwater Desalination Facility, where water drawn from 800-foot-deep wells in the San Diego Formation undergoes reverse osmosis to remove salts and other dissolved solids. The desalinated water is disinfected and added to Sweetwa-

ter's supply. The leftover brine is discharged into the "man-made Sweetwater channel along State Route 54," as stated in the *Union-Tribune* in September 2007.

Sweetwater Authority, which serves National City, Chula Vista, and Bonita, reports that about 70 percent of its water supply is local, much more than neighboring San Diego. In fact, the City of San Diego seems to have a case of aqua envy: in 2010 it filed two lawsuits against Sweetwater's proposed expansion of drilling in the San Diego Formation. In one suit, the city invoked its Pueblo water rights, which date back to the days before the Treaty of Guadalupe

Hidalgo (1848). As Wikipedia defines, settlements organized under the laws of Mexico or Spain were granted "the water right to all streams and rivers flowing through the city and to all groundwater aquifers underlying the city." The case of *City of Los Angeles v. City of San Fernando* in 1978 established that the rights do not expire if a city fails to use the water.

San Diego had failed to use its own groundwater for most of the last century, pretty much. But as W.E. Smythe describes in *History of San Diego*, in the late-1800s the young city *did* sink wells within its limits, including one downtown in the courthouse yard and another at Horton House, San Diego's premier hotel as of 1870. Another artesian well was drilled in what was then called Pound Canyon and is now Cabrillo Canyon. These sources, along with several reservoirs within the city and water pumped from the San Diego River, quickly proved inadequate. In the early 1900s, the municipality consolidated its water interests and began purchasing water from mountain reservoirs, and by the middle of the century

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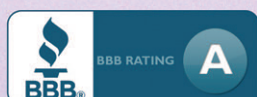
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the San Diego Aqueduct brought water from the Colorado River. Not until 2001 did San Diego begin to reexamine the water underlying the city, when the United States Geological Survey initiated the San Diego Hydrogeology Project. Though it seems that the city would've explored its options sooner, until recently, according to the Geological Survey website, "no comprehensive study of ground-water resources ha[d] been done for the San Diego area."

But necessity has made the city optimistic. As Greg Cross puts it, "A local groundwater desalination project is currently more expensive than imported water. However, as imported water prices increase, and treatment technologies continue to develop, we believe that there will be a point in time

when typical groundwater desalination is less expensive than imported water."

So, the testing goes on. The San Diego Hydrogeology Project has installed 13 multiple-depth monitoring wells around the county, at sites ranging from North County to the Tijuana River south of the border, with four more planned. These wells, including one in Balboa Park, transmit data via satellite to the Geological Survey database for display on the project website, and will ultimately lead to a "larger geological model of the coastal plain groundwater basin," according to a press release announcing the project in June 2012. The city is also poking around in other aquifers around the county, including the San Pasqual Basin, the Mission Valley Basin, and the Tijuana Basin.

This summer, the Public Utilities Department plans to drill supplementary wells at 32nd Street to perform what Cross refers to as "validation testing" on water from the San Diego Formation. If it's feasible to go on to the next stage, which would be a "pilot production well," testing could go on for two more years. Cross says the city will also further investigate an even deeper aquifer, in the Stadium Conglomerate, "to determine its viability as a groundwater resource." The Stadium Conglomerate is a layer that lies about 1200 feet below that dusty patch of ground at 32nd and Broadway. As preliminary tests showed, the water waits down there at a toasty 89-92 degrees Fahrenheit, tempting the city to plunge in. ■

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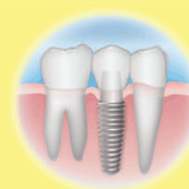
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Centre City “was supposed to kick-start private development” and then drop the handouts “while the private sector stepped in. But we are still relying on subsidies.”

She points out that when redevelopment turns a flea-bag hotel into a boutique one, or knocks it down, homelessness is created. “Redevelopment displaces poor people,” she says, and Centre City exacerbated rather than alleviated that problem.

Robert Scott Dreher, an attorney in a lawsuit filed by Affordable Housing Advocates, points out that Centre City did not create new, commensurate housing for the dispossessed after bulldozing homes or hotels to subsidize a project assisting businesses.

Both Rhodes and anti-redevelopment activist Brian Peterson state that Centre City never spent 20 percent of tax-increment receipts on affordable housing, as required by law. Jeff Graham, president of Civic San Diego, disputes that, claiming Centre City reached its quota, and “those who continue to accuse [Centre City] of spending less than 20 percent of tax increment on affordable housing always neglected to count the debt service on the housing bonds.” The critics such as Rhodes and Damashek riposte that Centre City used accounting prestidigitation to claim it hit that 20 percent bogey.

A serious issue is possible duplicative bureaucracies. “It’s hard to kill an agency. You have to put a wooden stake through its heart,” says Steve Erie, political science professor at the University of California San Diego. Both Civic San Diego and the Housing Commission insist they can work happily together. But are they cover-

ing the same ground?

“Who is responsible for what?” asks Damashek. “Surely we shouldn’t be setting up another housing agency.” She says City of San Diego government is now dysfunctional as a result of bumbling by the prior administration, and she hopes mayor Bob Filner “will pull all these loose pieces together.”

Centre City “was often criticized for keeping all of the downtown tax-increment money downtown, yet the critics choose to ignore that it was illegal to do otherwise,” bristles Graham. Not so, says Rhodes. Monies from tax-increment financing downtown could have been used for the homeless or affordable housing outside of the downtown project area — “San Ysidro, for example,” she says.

Both Rhodes and Damashek point out that council president Todd Gloria pushed the council to approve Civic San Diego’s housing plan. Downtown is now in Gloria’s district. He “is courting the old-time powerhouses downtown by preserving what was Centre City,” says Damashek. “He has to court them for campaign money.”

Erie is concerned that Civic San Diego “will do a couple of showcase projects” in downtrodden areas “to demonstrate they are interested in more than downtown. But this may be a wolf in sheep’s clothing.” ■

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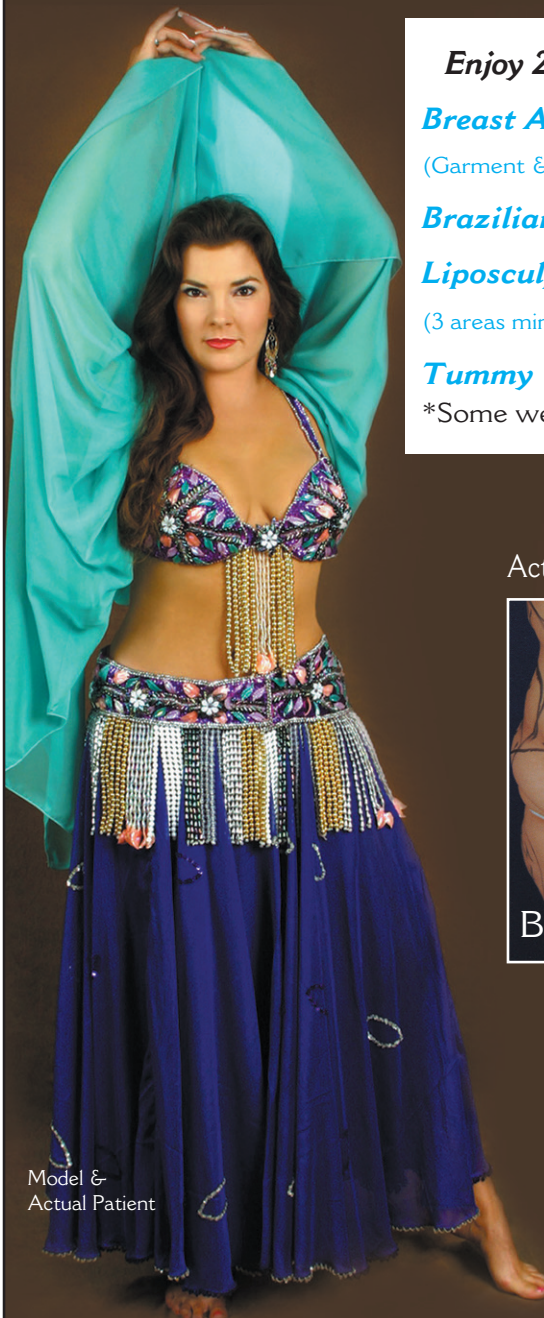
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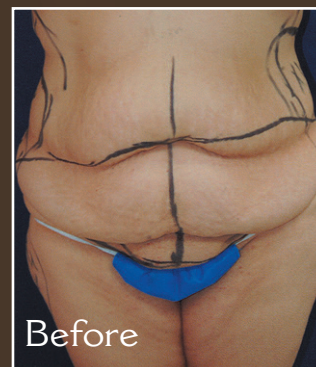
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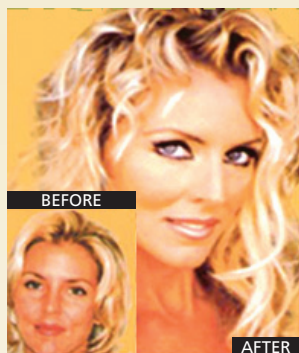
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that the property owners' or applicants' general applications contained accurate and complete information for it to assess whether potential historical resources exist on their respective project sites," read an April report from California's state auditor.

But Golba defends the process and denies any conflict of interest. He says the forensic analysis he conducted occurred before his firm was hired to design the new duplex.

Dorian Hargrove, June 10

Nuclear station woes continue

Greenhouse-gas emissions could rise, no plan for radioactive-waste disposal San Onofre — Now that the shutdown of the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station has been permanent for nearly a week, the realities

of what the plant's closure means — long overshadowed by the three-way battle between plant operator Southern California Edison, state and federal regulators, and environmental watchdogs — are coming into focus.

First off, more of the burden for the state's energy production will be shifted to natural-gas power, at least in the short run. While cleaner than coal power other regions rely on, burning natural gas emits significantly more greenhouse gases than running a nuclear reactor, which produces piles of radioactive waste but relatively little air pollution.

San Diego Gas & Electric has already announced plans to revive its proposal to build a 300-megawatt gas plant in Otay Mesa, which was previously shot down in March, citing "a different set of circumstances."

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The announcement met immediate opposition from environmental activists, who claim a "saturation" of alternatives exist, even in the absence of San Onofre.

"Ultimately, over the longer term, we can probably offset the emissions you're now gonna get because of San Onofre being down," said Independent Systems Operator head Steve Berberich, adding the caveat that "in the short and mid-term, clearly you're moving in the wrong direction from a greenhouse-gas perspective."

Finally, the matter of nuclear waste remains. Tons of radioactive material sits onsite at Humboldt Bay Nuclear Power Plant in Northern California, whose reactor was shut down in 1983. A similar fate seems likely to await San Onofre.

A recent KPBS report suggests it could be months until spent fuel is removed from the reactors, and it will have to sit in open cooling pools for at least five years before it's safe to be moved to dry-storage casks, where it will likely remain indefinitely, as the United States still has no long-term plan for the storage or disposal of radioactive waste generated by nuclear power plants.

Dave Rice, June 13

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trum to allow the company to ignore required building setbacks during construction of its Centrum Park mixed-use development. The blueprints for Centrum Park showed a six-foot setback from a nearby park, whereas the city's code required the building to stay 15 feet away.

The council ended up granting the variance without discussing compensation for the land. Two weeks later, Mayor Filner vetoed the deal.

The mayor's stance on the project suddenly changed. During the June 11 city-council hearing, Filner's chief of staff asked councilmembers to override the veto. They followed that advice. However, at the same time, councilmembers and the city attorney began to learn about a recent donation from Sunroad, the two mystery checks discussed in the city attorney's memo.

"The following advice regarding the use of the funds is based on the limited facts available to this Office," reads the June 10 memo. "If the \$100,000 was consideration for the interests in real property — the easements, both the San Diego Charter and the San Diego Municipal Code set forth various requirements regarding the sale of City property, which have not been met at this point. If the \$100,000 was a donation, the funds may be deposited into the General Fund."

But Mayor Filner says he is just a phone call away for the city attorney or anyone else with a question.

"He keeps issuing these public memos," Filner said of Goldsmith. "Just call me up. They made some donations, a couple of checks, to important initiatives. One of which is the Ocean Beach Veterans' Plaza. It was in need of \$74,000 for design work and [Sunroad] said they can help with that. The other donation went to help the bike, CicloSDias, initiative. I could have just told [Goldsmith]

Then along came \$100,000

City attorney pens memos questioning mystery checks from developer San Diego — Is mayor Bob Filner making secret inroads with developer Sunroad Centrum?

If so, San Diego city attorney Jan Goldsmith is on the case.

In a June 10 memo, deputy city attorney Shannon Thomas raised concerns about two checks, totaling \$100,000, from Sunroad to Mayor Filner.

The issue dates back to an April 30 council hearing. At that meeting, councilmembers discussed a request by Sunroad Cen-

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that. He didn't have to go and write a memo."

The back-and-forth is just the latest attack in the spat between the mayor's office and city attorney's office. In recent weeks, Goldsmith has gone so far as to pen op-eds explaining his frustration with the new mayor. In his most recent piece, entitled "Then Along Came Mayor Filner," Goldsmith wrote:

"Then, along came new Mayor Bob Filner and things changed. Less than a month after he assumed office, during my first meeting with Bob, he (very loudly) proclaimed that he is not bound to keep our office apprised of matters or follow our legal guidance. 'Who do you think you are? God? I decide things around here!'"

Dorian Hargrove, June 12

Key name missing from GOP endorsements

Despite party praise at national level, DeMaio not on the list so far
San Diego County — County Republicans are wasting no time getting a jump on the 2014 election campaign, releasing a list of official party candidate endorsements for the election to take place a little less than a year and a half from now.

"With Democratic scandals on the federal level, out of control spending on the state level, and a destructive Mayor Filner on a local level, Republicans are offering a return to original American principles of limited government, fiscal responsibility, delivering the core services of government, and a focus on small business and entrepreneurship to restore an economy for all to participate in," said local party chair Tony Krvaric in a June 11 release trumpeting the endorsements.

Most of the endorsements at this point are for incumbents, including one for the officially nonpartisan city council in favor of Lorie Zapf, who moves from her

former District 6 seat to seek the District 2 chair of termed-out Kevin Faulconer after last year's redistricting moved her home into that area. District attorney Bonnie Dumanis gets

a nod, as does newcomer Chris Cate, who made noise recently as interim president and CEO of the San Diego County Taxpayers Association, which was active in the fight to force Filner to sign

a hotelier-backed tourism marketing deal negotiated by former mayor Jerry Sanders. Cate seeks to fill the District 6 seat Zapf vacates.

Although more endorsements will continue during

the next year or so, one name notably absent is that of former city councilman and mayoral hopeful Carl DeMaio, who has been seeking attention of late in his bid to unseat first-term

congressman Scott Peters, a Democrat who took the 52nd Congressional District last year from Republican incumbent Brian Bilbray.

The Carl DeMaio congres-

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sional campaign train is also attempting to pick up steam nearly 18 months ahead of the next scheduled election and is receiving a boost from his partner Jonathan Hale's *San Diego Gay & Lesbian News*, which appears to be the only press outlet thus far (aside from a brief *U-T San Diego* mention) to pick up on a release from DeMaio's campaign touting that the nonpartisan Cook Political Report moving California's 52nd district from a "lean Democratic" to a "toss-up" rating.

Hale's *SDGLN* also republished a national op-ed proclaiming the "next-generation Republican's socially liberal stance will save the GOP," coinciding with DeMaio's initial candidacy announcement.

Dave Rice, June 12

Hiring on the up and up?

Job outlook positive, says temp employer Manpower *San Diego County* — The hiring outlook in San Diego County through the third quarter of 2013 is generally positive, according to data released today (June 11) by local temp firm Manpower of San Diego.

Overall, 19 percent of San Diego companies surveyed plan to add employees, 69 percent expect to keep staffing at current levels, and only 8 per-

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cent say they expect to shed jobs. Four percent of respondents were unsure of their plans in the coming months. The numbers mirror those released for 2013's second quarter but represent a slight uptick in expected contractions from a year ago, then reported at 6 percent.

While low-wage industries such as retail and hospitality make up a significant portion of new hires, the construction, health, and education industries are also on the rise.

Local numbers are a tick below statewide reports (21 percent hiring, 70 percent maintaining staff, 6 percent contracting) but better than Los Angeles, where only 13 percent of companies expect to add jobs between now and September.

Dave Rice, June 11

Afternoon executions...

Man and woman shot in broad daylight *Tijuana* — Two violent deaths occurred in Tijuana during the afternoon hours of Monday, June 10. In the first homicide, a woman was shot in the head and killed at around 2:00 p.m. The shooting took place on Avenida Milton Castellanos. The second homicide, which took place within an hour of the first, involved a man in Calle Palomino at Colonia Cuauhtémoc.

Monday's homicides

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follow a violent weekend, which saw five murders in less than 12 hours. Authorities believe the murders are all tied to drug trafficking.

Both homicides occurred within a mile of the United States border.

K. Mennem, June 11

Scratch Alvarez's back, get Padres tickets

Lawyer who backed Alvarez gifted tickets from city *San Diego* — Democratic city councilman David Alvarez is spreading some baseball love in the form of free tickets to a Padres game at Petco Park, says a recent disclosure.

According to a June 4 filing posted online by the city clerk's office, the Fullerton-based law firm of Jones & Mayer is getting ten free tickets valued at \$87.69 each to the June 14 game, featuring a match with the Arizona Diamondbacks.

The disclosure says the ticket gift was made under category 1(6) of the city council's ticket-gifting policy, which says the public purpose of such gifts is "Promotion of growth and development, including economic development and job creation opportunities."

According to city campaign disclosure data made available online by the city clerk's office, Jones & Mayer's owner Richard Jones gave a total of \$1000 to Alvarez's 8th District 2010

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city-council campaign.

We have a call in to Alvarez's city-council office, where a voice-mail message this morning said staff was "currently unavailable to assist you."

Matt Potter, June 10

Big Bay Boom, part 2

Company behind last year's debacle will try again

San Diego — The Port of San Diego and Garden State Fireworks, the same New Jersey company behind last year's failed Fourth of July fireworks display, are gearing up for a slightly scaled-down version of last year's event, which drew national attention when a full 17-minute program's worth of explosives were lit off in a span of 30 seconds.

While four barges across San Diego Bay will be presenting the synchronized Big Bay Boom show beginning at 9 p.m., there will not be a barge in Imperial Beach this year.

"The world will be watching, so we need to deliver an exceptional show," says the show's executive producer, Sandy Purdon.

Local officials expect to draw a crowd of between 300,000 and 500,000 to locations around the bay and are encouraging visitors to arrive early, carpool, or take free shuttle buses to popular viewing areas. Police will block access to Shelter and Harbor Islands when onsite parking fills up, which has happened as early as 3 p.m. in years past.

While Garden State stuck by a story that a specialized computer virus struck its computers in San Diego (but not at any of more than a dozen other sites where it was operating similar shows at the same time), a local IT expert came to a simpler conclusion: "They screwed up during testing."

Dave Rice, June 10

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Slightly scaled down? Will everything go off in 20 seconds instead of 30 this year?

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ment uses funds. It is irresponsible to suggest that this was the motivation for the Tribal Council's actions, and only perpetuates the misstatements of those who are ignoring the truth.

Additionally, the Pala General Store was not established in 1867. There was a Pala General Store established in 1897, but it was not owned or operated by the Freeman family. The Pala store that exists today was established much later.

Also, there are nearly 1,000 members of the Pala Tribe, not 800.

There are also several statements that mischaracterize the realities of the situation. The author's characterization of the Pala casino as a "garish" contrast to the rest of the reservation is misleading. During the past twelve years, we have made many modern improvements. We have a tribal housing program that has constructed beautiful homes for members.

We take pride in caring for our reservation, which includes maintaining our ten-year-old — not brand-new — administration complex.

We have enhanced our tribal cemetery with ornamental fencing and a veterans memorial. The Pala Mission cemetery is equally well-cared for — not overrun with wildflowers. The white picket fence described in the article does not even exist, as the cemetery is surrounded by a stone and concrete wall.

While these corrections might seem like quibbles, how can the reader trust the accuracy of the reporting when such easily verifiable details are reported so inaccurately?

Finally, as it relates to revenge threats against members of the Tribal Council, the threats are real and could easily be found if the editor had thought to verify the information. Despite the threats, no one has hired armed security guards to follow anyone around.

I only correct these details because, as I mentioned, the determination of tribal membership requires great attention to detail, and complete accuracy. Things that seem like minor mistakes have significant consequences down the road. I urge the *San Diego Reader* and its readers to strive for this same standard.

Robert Smith
Chairman, Pala Band of
Mission Indians

Impure Blood

Re the June 6 cover story: "Can You Find the Big Secret in this Casino?"

Why not DNA testing? Certainly the tribes have plenty of money for that. Or are the current tribal officials afraid to do it, because their blood might prove to be "impure"? Being adopted at a few days old does not make for a good enough Indian? Sorry for that.

Franklin Rogers
via email

Sex vs. Gender

I would like to sound off about something that really bugs me. You have joined all the other lame brains of the

past 20 or 30 years who confuse sex with gender. Sex is a biologic distinction. Gender is a grammatical concept.

He, she, or it are masculine, feminine, or neuter, respectively. That's grammatical. Sex is a biological distinction. I am a man. My wife is a woman. Her sex is feminine. My sex is masculine.

For some reason, some lame brain in your editorial department doesn't know the difference. Some time ago I sent you a letter that mentioned somebody's sex — meaning whether that person was a male or female — and you changed it to gender. Of all the dumb things!

Sex does not mean copulation. Sex means whether a chicken is a hen or a rooster. I wish you'd keep it straight. I get so tired of hearing the word misused all the time.

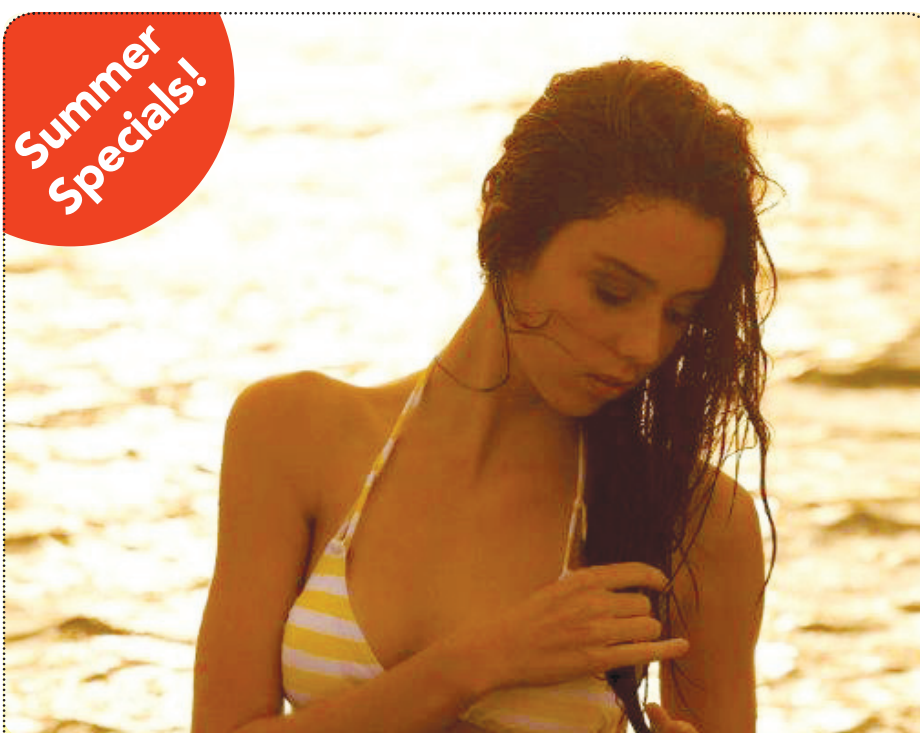
If I have sex, I'm male. If my wife has sex, she's female. It doesn't mean copulation, for Pete's sake!

Name Withheld
via voicemail

Waiting on Reform

I wanted to say thank you for the coverage on the grand jury transcripts regarding the Sweetwater Union High School District.

After reading these transcripts I am more determined than ever to have this board adopt a resolution for campaign contribution and term limitations. I have been trying for over a year and half, with no avail, to have this board adopt some kind of campaign reform. However, nobody on this board is willing to move forward on the reform except for Ms.



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Lopez.

I have heard every excuse, such as the proposal has loopholes, and leaves it wide open for special interest groups. However, not one member of the Sweetwater Union High School District Board has stepped forward with suggestions.

The board suggested a committee be formed. So, I volunteered and met with board president Cartmill on May 10, and have heard nothing back from him. He had promised at that time to have an amended proposal to me in a week, and it has already been a month.

One would tend to expect that since the grand jury testimonies have been released, this board would welcome any kind of reform. However, it is clear that the only intentions they have are for themselves.

Maty Adato
Chula Vista

Tip of the Iceberg

I want to thank the *Reader* for covering the scandal-ridden Sweetwater Union High School District. Having read four volumes of grand jury testimony, the level of hubris demonstrated by the board of trustees and superintendent, both past and present, is unprecedented.

In this country we have a history of electing and then criticizing our leaders. We would be better served if we paid more attention to a candidate's character before we elected them.

The sense of entitlement and privilege demonstrated in the first volumes leads me to believe that this is just the tip of the iceberg. This district wraps itself in secrecy, requiring a Public Records Art request before disclosing that which should have been made readily available. The present board, with the cooperation of the superintendent, has resisted enacting any reforms to campaign contribution limits. (There presently are none.) The lack of limits on gifts and contributions is the very thing that has four out of five sitting board members under criminal indictment.

Meanwhile, board meet-

ings are a study in dysfunction. The interaction between the board, the superintendent, and the public rivals any *Housewives of* --- reality show on TV. These meetings are so contentious that fewer than half the meetings are completed, and have to be rescheduled for the following month. The board chooses not to meet more than once a month. So, it may take two or three months for them to get to an agenda item.

That is one hell of a way to run a railroad.

This culture of entitlement and pilferage is not limited to the board and superintendent. In the past few years we heard of a principal accused of building and furnishing a home gym with district property, phantom billings for paving work run through the maintenance department, and food services people choosing vendors and not disclosing ownership interest in those very vendors.

Last year, the chief financial officer awarded a purchase order to remove dirt that should never have been brought onto district property in the first place, and overpaying by at least \$200K. When informed of this in time to limit the loss, the board and superintendent chose to ignore it. She also entered into a Profit Participation Agreement with a developer, giving away a third of the net profits coming from the sale of district property without taking it to the board for their approval. If found to be binding on the district it will take millions of dollars out of the classroom. She was handpicked for this job by the present superintendent, who was her direct supervisor.

All this and more was done under the noses of our hapless board of trustees, and seemingly without effective supervision from the superintendents hired by them.

There is some good news, in that the recently hired facilities manager and chief financial officer are extremely professional and have a keen sense of ethics.

Sweetwater is suffering from a gangrenous wound

which will require deep cauterization and a prolonged period of recuperation. What is clear is that these misdeeds were known by, and offended, many of the hardworking, honest people within the district.

If you think this has nothing to do with your everyday life, I would like to point out that people choose to live and do business in a community, in no small part, on the perception that their children will get a quality education. And that reflects directly on the value of your property.

To quote Edmund Burke, "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing."

I urge all who know of other problems and abuses, particularly bullying and intimidation of staff, to come forward so that we can begin the healing process. We owe that to ourselves and our children.

Kevin O'Neill
Chula Vista

DIARY OF A DIVA

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"Yeah, but all I remember was a polka-dot dress and her being offended because someone called her a hooker or something." It was at that moment that I realized the game was over and I hadn't seen any polo being played.

When I returned home to a much calmer David than the one I left, I gave him the lowdown on the past three hours. "Do you know what 'divot stomp' is?"

"Yes, I've seen videos of Prince Charles and the like doing that, but I've never watched an actual match," David said.

"Well, that clinches it," I said. "Opening day was a great party, but now I've got to go back — with you — so we can both see what this sport is all about." ■ (@barbarella)

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

WHERE: Lafayette Hotel, Swim Club, and Bungalows, 2223 El Cajon Boulevard, University Heights. 619-296-2101; sandiego.surfrider.org



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Festival nosh, art, beachfront entertainment, outdoor laser tag, and more. The chili competition will feature more than two dozen tastings from amateur entrants competing for the titles of Hottest Chili, Judges' Award, and grand-prize People's Choice Award. Festival highlights include five stages of continuous live music, artists' alley, community mural art project, and beachside beer garden.

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

WHERE: 4800–5000 blocks of Newport Avenue along the waterfront, Ocean Beach. 619-224-4906; oceanbeachsandiego.com

Sunday | 23

RHYTHM AND VINE FESTIVAL

This one-day music, wine, and food festival offers award-winning wines from more than 30 wine and spirit purveyors, as well as samplings from over 30 restaurant and gourmet-food companies. The fifth-annual event will be hosted by chef Brian Malarkey, features a silent auction, and will benefit the Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater San Diego. Ages 21+. \$40–\$125.

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

WHERE: Port Pavilion on Broadway Pier, 1000 North Harbor Drive, Downtown. rhythmandvinefestival.org



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WHEN: 4:30 to 7:00 p.m.

WHERE: Petco Tailgate Park, 12th Avenue between K and Imperial, East Village. 858-536-4900 x205; sdbigs.org

Tuesday | 25

POV DOCUMENTARY: SPECIAL FLIGHT

The plight of undocumented workers at a detention center in Geneva,

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WHEN: 6:00 p.m.

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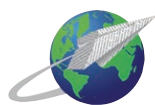
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Between Saigon and Danang, I watched workers in the rice fields wearing conical hats.

Authentic Vietnam on the Saigon-Hanoi train

By Derek Ray

I've always loved riding trains: Pacific Surfliner, Starlight Express, Eurail, etc. The sound of the train whistle never fails to spark my wanderlust, and I find the combination of comfort and adventure when riding the rails much more enjoyable than flying. But riding the Reunification Express in Vietnam was an experience unlike any other. An exercise in comfort, it was not — but it certainly was an adventure.

I decided, wisely, not to do the entire trip from Saigon to Hanoi at once. I wanted to visit Hoi An and, though the train doesn't stop there, it's a short ride from Danang. There I could enjoy Vietnam at a more relaxed pace than the big cities.

Relaxed also describes the plodding pace of the train. Don't expect a bullet train. The ride allows plenty of time to kick back, read, listen to music, savor the scenery, and perhaps make a few new friends along the way.

After booking my tickets online and receiving them in efficient fashion, I boarded the train in Saigon. It was a much different experience than the overnight train I took from Bangkok to Chiang Mai, where I had a compartment to myself.

I booked a lower cabin berth in a four-person soft sleeper. The ticket is cheap and provides a glimpse into the lives of Vietnamese families. Little kids and various other relations of my cabin mates, a middle-aged couple, milled in and out of the cabin for a half hour before the train departed Saigon. What a send-off this couple was receiving!

I could only guess at the conversations they were having. I was, however, offered a taste of the food they brought along. This gave me a chance to practice the one phrase I knew in Vietnamese: “*Cam on ban*” (thank you).

When booking, you have the choice of upper or lower booth. Lower berths are preferable; there's no room to sit if you are assigned an upper berth. But when my fourth cabin companion, a frail, elderly man, struggled through the night to climb up and down his upper berth, I offered to switch with him. I was somewhat curious to see what it was like up there.

Instantly, without an understandable word between us, I made a friend. His face lit up, radiating appreciation.

It took me less than a minute to conclude that the lower bunk I had relinquished was vastly superior. I stared out the sliver of window I had available, but decided my best option was to lay back

and read a book.

After a few hours, I returned to my lower berth once it was available. Glancing intermittently out the window, it seemed most of the scenery between Saigon and Danang was unspectacular. I watched workers in the rice fields wearing the conical hats.

As the ride progressed, however, various stretches along the coast provided magnificent views.

Sleep does not come easily on these trains, and if you're a restless sleeper anyway, forget it. I can't describe the sheets or coverings as immaculate and I've heard stories about passengers sharing cabins with cockroaches (although I don't recall seeing one myself). A fellow American traveler called the bathrooms “unspeakable.” That may be a tad strong, but I did try to avoid them, especially toward the latter part of the journey.

Other passengers that shared my cabin included a woman with a dour expression who spent nearly the entire time adjusting her hair and powdering her nose. A man chatted softly with his adolescent daughter who seemed uneasy about taking the train.

Then, I finally found a cabin mate



One of many magnificent views from the slow-moving Saigon-Hanoi train

who spoke English — a young father who often commuted to Danang on business. During the course of my chat, I discovered the train was not where he wanted to be.

“Do you take this train every day?”

“A few days a week. I would rather stay with my family, but this is where the work is.”

Ah, the bonds of family. This theme arose many times during my stay in Vietnam.

He asked me a few questions about my visit to Vietnam and seemed energized talking to a Western visitor.

When we finally arrived in Danang, I stretched my legs before catching one of the many waiting taxis to Hoi An. It felt good to be back on my feet for a few days.

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INDIAN CREEK TRAIL LOOP

Hike this for woodlands, streams, and panoramic views in the Laguna Mountains

Distance from downtown San Diego: Approximately 60 miles due east of San Diego. Take Interstate 8 east to the Sunrise Highway (SR-1), turn north (left), and proceed 13.5 miles to the Penny Pines turnout near mile-marker 27. Allow 1.5 hours driving time. There is limited parking on both sides of the turnout. There are no facilities at the trailhead, but there are restrooms at the National Forest Service information building next to the Laguna Mountain General Store, approximately 3 miles south of Penny Pines. Forest Service Adventure Pass required.

Hiking length: This 10.6-mile loop trail can be hiked clockwise or counter-clockwise, depending on whether you prefer to start on the Noble Canyon side to the west or the Pacific Crest Trail's desert views on the eastern escarpment. **Difficulty:** Strenuous with a total elevation change of approximately 2000 feet at elevations over 5000 feet. The loop can take five to six hours to complete and is not recommended for those with physical limitations that may affect endurance, including small children or the elderly. However, shorter out-and-back options are possible. The trail crosses Indian Creek, but there are no sources of drinking water on the hike.



All 10.6 miles of the trail are above 5000 feet, and the well-signed trail features 2000 feet of elevation change.

The Indian Creek Trail is full of surprises but does not give them up too easily. The trail meanders through oak woodlands and down narrow canyons to stream-

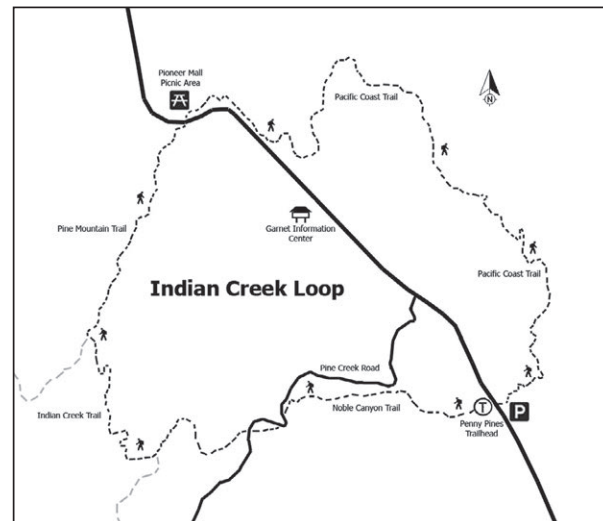
side meadows, then climbs up to the chaparral, ending with magnificent views of the desert below. A trail for all seasons, it is exemplary in the spring for wildflowers, in the

fall for the changing leaf colors, in summer for workouts, and magical after a winter snowfall. Plan your gear accordingly.

This description begins from the western (clockwise) approach. The trail and junctions are well marked with Cleveland National Forest signposts and distance markers. Parts of the trail are multipurpose, so keep an eye out for mountain bikes and horses. From Penny Pines, take the Noble Canyon trailhead west for approximately 2 miles, first gaining then losing elevation to reach the Indian Creek trail junction toward Champagne Pass. Go right at the Indian Creek Trail, down a series of switchbacks for about a mile to reach the namesake creek at a stream-crossing reminiscent of an alpine meadow with soft

grasses and colorful wildflowers. This makes a good resting spot before embarking on the steepest climb of the trail — or as a turnaround point. At the top of a steep quarter-mile climb is Champagne Pass. This is the junction with Pine Mountain Trail on the right; go straight for the continuation of Indian Creek Trail. An unmarked narrow trail on the left, across from the Pine Mountain trailhead, goes uphill to the Champagne Pass Viewpoint barely 100 yards away. After catching your breath, it is worth the detour for a great 360-degree view of the surrounding peaks.

Returning to the junction, take the well-marked Pine Mountain Trail, heading north climbing toward Pioneer Mail approximately 1.5 miles away, across from Sunrise Highway. The Pioneer Mail picnic area has restrooms but no water. Here you will join the Pacific Crest Trail heading south (to the right) for a four-mile hike back to Penny Pines. The PCT runs parallel to and behind the picnic area. The signpost is on the far edge of the dirt parking area. Be sure to head south toward Garnet Peak and not in the direction of Kwaaymii Point. The trail continues to climb to the highest point on the hike at almost 5600 ft. Several spots offer great views of the Anza-Borrego Desert and the Salton Sea to the east. Hearty folks can take the short side-trip to Garnet Peak for a panoramic



view of the desert and mountains.

This hike crosses several plant communities in close proximity, from mixed conifer-oak woodlands to riparian (streamside) habitats, to chaparral transitioning into desert. Among notable trees and shrubs are Jeffrey pine, black oak, chokecherry, mountain mahogany, service berry, chamise, mountain manzanita, and ceanothus. Perennials and spring flowers include bush poppy, buttercup, meadow rue, yucca, summer snow, baby blue eyes, mountain violet, scarlet bugler, sun cups, western wallflower, and mariposa lily. Bird-watchers will recognize black-headed gross-

beak, Nashville warbler and several flycatchers, along with Steller's jay, western bluebird, and red-tailed hawk. The PCT section of the hike shows in dramatic fashion how the rise of the Laguna Mountains 1.5 million years ago created the "rain shadow" that resulted in the present-day desert to the east.

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CLASSICAL MUSIC

The Mainly Mozart Festival On June 20th Maestro David Atherton conducts the Mainly Mozart Festival Orchestra in a program featuring Anton Nel in Mozart's Piano Concerto Number 21. On June 22nd the program includes Adam Neiman in Shostakovich's Piano Concerto Number 2 and Mozart's Jupiter Symphony. Both at the Balboa Theatre. For tickets call 619-46-MUSIC or visit www.mainlymozart.org. Festival runs through June 22, 2013. Please check mainlymozart.org for locations and details. (SAN DIEGO)

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

Beginning Computer Class Jerry Goldstein instructs participants in internet basics such as how to use a mouse, how to search the internet,

preview and print web pages, and how to get and use e-mail. 858-538-8163. Saturday, June 22, 10am; **free**. 18 and up. Rancho Bernardo Library, 17110 Bernardo Center Drive. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

C.S. Lewis Summer Conference Conference theme: "Living the Legacy: The Vision, Voice, and Vocation of C.S. Lewis." Participants celebrate the life and legacy of C.S. Lewis with contemporary Lewis scholars. 1-888-CSLEWIS or 909-793-0949. Friday, June 21, 10am; Saturday, June 22, 9am; Sunday, June 23, 9am; \$340-\$480. 18 and up. University of San Diego, 5998 Alcalá Park. (LINDA VISTA)

Care and Maintenance of a Piano Learn how to save money with proper maintenance, keep your piano's resale and trade-in value, and protect your musical and financial investment. Reservations: 858-586-7000. Saturday, June 22, 10am; **free**. Greene Music Recital Hall, 7480 Miramar Rd., Suite 101. (MIRAMAR)

Country Basics Dance Class Learn the basics of Country Dancing in this ongoing group class taught by instructors Rodney and Liza. Dances covered include Country Western Two-Step, Cowboy Cha Cha, Country Waltz, Nightclub Two-Step, and Country Swing. Partners not required. Drop-ins welcome. 619-861-6260. Fridays, 6:30pm; through Friday, June 28, \$10. Lion's Club, 3927 Utah Street. (NORTH PARK)



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Joan Rivers at Humphreys by the Bay on Friday, June 21

Evolution of a Memoir with Jill Williams Jill Williams, author of *Confessions of a Love Addict* will take participants step-by-step through the various changes her book underwent before it got published. Please RSVP. 858-459-0831 or ljjcinfo@gmail.com. Thursday, June 20, 1pm; \$10-\$15. 18 and up. La Jolla Community Center, 6811 La Jolla Boulevard. (LA JOLLA)

Interactive Day San Diego A one-day conference showcasing the

latest in optimization, analytics, marketing, social media, and other key marketing-related technologies. Keynotes and sessions feature dozens of prominent industry thought leaders from companies like Twitter and Mashable, networking events, an industry trade show, and a SharkTank startup competition. Friday, June 21, 7:30am; \$249-\$319. Hilton San Diego Bayfront, 1 Park Boulevard. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Lampshade Making Design and create a custom small square or hexagonal lampshade of fabric laminated onto styrene sheets. Add decorative finishes like beads, ribbon, lace and coordinating fabrics. Class includes an hour break for lunch to give projects time to dry while prepping for the next steps. Materials list provided upon registration. Instructor Anne Gaffey. 619-223-0058. Sunday, June 23, 10am; \$96-\$108. Bravo School of Art at NTC Promenade, 2690 Decatur Rd., Studio 206. (POINT LOMA)

Smart Investing A six-week financial literacy workshops that cover everything from basic budgeting to credit repair and investing. Reservations: 619-236-5947 or SDLBSmartInvesting@sandiego.gov. Thursdays, 6pm; through Saturday, July 6, **free**. 18 and up. Serra Mesa-Kearny Mesa Library, 9005 Aero Drive. (KEARNY MESA)

Summer Wellness Workshops One-hour workshops with topics including healthy weight loss tips, the art and science of happiness, keeping kids healthy, laughter yoga, and more. Sundays, 2pm; through Sunday, July 28, \$15. Amara Wellness Center, 5252 Balboa Avenue #202. (CLAIREMONT)

Sushi Class Executive sushi chef Jerry Warner leads a hands-on session and shares the secrets of sushi-making. Class features a two-hour hands-on tutorial involving rice and fish selection, knifework with fish, handling sticky rice, creating traditional and hand rolls, and more; sushi and sake tastings;

a discussion on where to purchase ingredients, and a take-home maki board (a sushi-rolling mat). Reservations: 858-450-3355. Saturday, June 22, 12pm; \$60. 21 and up. Café Japengo, 8960 University Center Lane. (LA JOLLA)

Teen Producers Project Summer Session A 12-class workshop for teens age 14-18 who are interested in making videos. Participants will learn basic lighting and audio techniques, storyboarding, camera skills, and Final Cut Pro while making short two- to three-minute digital stories. Scholarships available. Saturday, June 22, 10am; \$20-\$180. Media Arts Center, 2921 El Cajon Boulevard. (NORTH PARK)

COMEDY

Na'im Lynn Comedian best known as the opening act for Kevin Hart. 619-795-3858. Thursday, June 20, 8pm. Friday, June 21, 7:30 & 9:30pm. Saturday, June 22, 7:30 & 9:30pm. The American Comedy Company, 818 Sixth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN)

Joan Rivers Friday, June 21, 8pm; Humphreys by the Bay, 2241 Shelter Island Drive. (SHELTER ISLAND)

Matt McCarthy As seen on *Comedy Central Presents*, *Curb Your Enthusiasm*, *Comedy Central's Live at Gotham*, and more. Friday, June 21, 7:30pm and 9:45pm; Saturday, June 22, 7:30pm and 9:45pm; \$15. 21 and up. Mad House Comedy



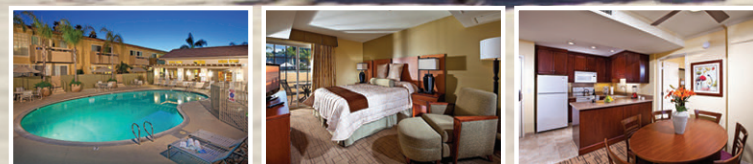
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National Comedy Theatre Based completely on audience suggestions, the cast creates an entire show from scratch. Appropriate for all audiences. 619-295-4999. Thursdays, 7:30pm; Fridays, 7:30pm and 9:45pm; Saturdays, 7:30pm and 9:45pm; Sundays, 7:30pm; \$12-\$15. National Comedy Theatre, 3717 India Street. (MISSION HILLS)

Stand-Up Comedy Night Comedian Brent Goodman hosts an all-ages comedy show. 760-230-2038. Saturday, June 22, 7:30pm; **free**. E Street Café, 128 West E Street. (ENCINITAS)

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Argentine Tango An evening of Argentine tango hosted by instructor/DJ JoTan. Lesson 9-9:30; dance to follow. Thursdays, 9pm; through Thursday, December 19, \$10-\$15. Dance North County, 535 Encinitas Bl., Suite 100. (ENCINITAS)

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Rhyme & Verse

To Some I Have Talked with by the Fire

A poem by William Butler Yeats

While I wrought out these fitful Danaan rhymes,
My heart would brim with dreams about the times
When we bent down above the fading coals;
And talked of the dark folk, who live in souls
Of passionate men, like bats in the dead trees;
And of the wayward twilight companies,
Who sigh with mingled sorrow and content,
Because their blossoming dreams have never bent
Under the fruit of evil and of good:
And of the embattled flaming multitude
Who rise, wing above wing, flame above flame,
And, like a storm, cry the Ineffable Name,
And with the clashing of their sword blades make
A rapturous music, till the morning break,
And the white hush end all, but the loud beat
Of their long wings, the flash of their white feet.



The Irish poet and playwright William Butler Yeats (1865–1939) was among the most notable and best loved English language poets of the 20th Century and has been a major influence on English-language poets ever since. Although he is often accepted among the modernists as one of their own, his poetry tends to be more traditional, with its roots in the late Victorian poetry of the 19th Century. Danaan were considered supernatural, angelic beings in ancient Celtic folklore and Yeats, certainly in the early years of his career, was enamored of and drew heavily upon such traditional Celtic myths. "To Some I Have Talked with by the Fire" was originally published in his second collection, *The Rose*, published in 1893. In 1923 he was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature.

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essary. Calling by Chris Page. Live music by the More the Merrier Community Band. Teaching from 7:30-8:00. Dance starts at 8:00. Discounts for teens and children, college, and military. Soft soled shoes only, please. Saturday, June 22, 7:30pm; \$8. Trinity

United Methodist Church, 3030 Thorn Street. (NORTH PARK)

Flamenco Dance Show Live show features singer-dancer Oscar Valero, guitarist Juan Moro. Friday, June 21, 8pm; \$10. Gran Tapa, 611 B Street. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Michael Jackson Dance Class Each class will offer various signature Michael Jackson moves. In addition, choreography from various songs will be taught: "Beat It," "Thriller," "Smooth Criminal," and "Drill" (from the documentary *This Is It*). For intermediate/advanced level dancers, but begin-

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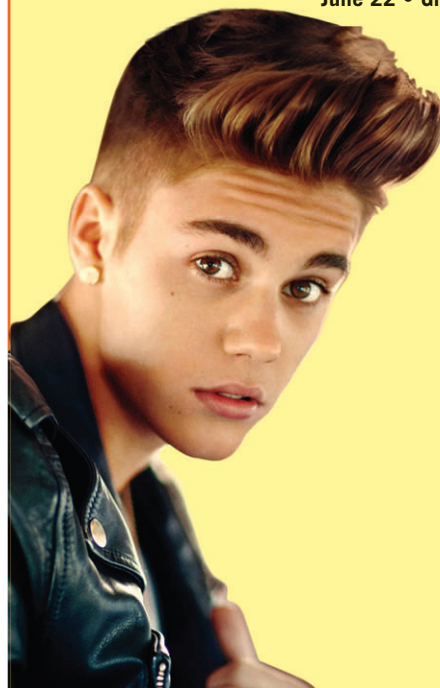
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Summer Literature and Video Series John Lee presents documentary videos for discussion. His major focus is technology, however, this summer course will also

be peppered with the arts, culture, history, and music. Contact: 619-223-3193 or church@westminstersd.org. Thursdays, 9:30am; through Thursday, August 22, **free**. 18 and up. Westminster Presbyterian Church, 3598 Talbot Street. (POINT LOMA)

FOOD & DRINK

Avery Beer for Breakfast Featuring IPA, Lilikoi Kepolo Passion Fruit Wit, Salvation Belgian Strong Ale, and Mephistopheles Stout on tap. Food Special is a Soft Shell Crab Benedict! Friday, June 21, 9 pm. Small Bar, 4628 Park Boulevard. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

Summer Solstice at Solare! Longest day of the year! You will want to be at Solare for a fabulous party starting at 9pm. Bill Magee and his Blues Band Playing. Solare Ristorante Lounge, 2820 Roosevelt Road. (LIBERTY STATION)

The Dinner Detective Performers are dressed just like everyone else, leaving all of the guests to suspect who is a part of the show and who is not. At the end of the night, prizes are awarded to the Top Sleuth who solves the crime. Each ticket typically includes an

interrogation reception, a four course meal, the interactive Murder Mystery show, music, prizes, and more. Saturdays, 6:15pm; through Saturday, December 28, \$59-\$63. 18 and up. Courtyard San Diego Downtown, 530 Broadway. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Alex Sotelo Cellars Wine and Music Paired Dinner A four-course paired dinner featuring wine from Alex Sotelo Cellars. Event includes a live performance from opera singer Kasondra Kazanjian. Thursday, June 20, 7pm; \$60. 21 and up. Toast Enoteca & Cucina, 927 J Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

An Elegant, Intimate Dinner Dinner for four, six, or eight? Taste petite syrah and learn how to wow them with a gorgeous meal that you can effortlessly serve without spending all your time in the kitchen. Menu: Arugula, roasted beets and caramelized cashews with spicy ginger dressing Perfectly cooked coulotte of beef with a red wine reduction Potato, celeriac and/or cauliflower mashed potatoes Orange almond cake with mascarpone Friday, June 21, 6pm; \$55. 21 and up. Hipcooks, 4048 30th Street. (NORTH PARK)

Beer and Bacon Sunday Brunch A farm-to-table brunch,

including four slices of hickory smoked bacon from Iowa Meat Farms, rosemary fingerling potatoes from Weiser Farms, a cheesy scramble made with smoked cheddar and locally sourced eggs. French toast crostini with pomegranate-sangria syrup, and a flight of four craft beers. Sundays, 10am; \$20. Amplified Aleworks (at California Kebab and Beer Garden), 4150 Mission Boulevard #208. (PACIFIC BEACH)

BouTEAque: Shopping for Self-Confidence A mother/daughter afternoon of tea, wine and shopping. Event features a fashion show by three local designers. A percentage of the proceeds goes to Children's Smiles. Saturday, June 22, 1pm; \$25-\$50. La Jolla Community Center, 6811 La Jolla Boulevard. (LA JOLLA)

Craft Brewery Tours Tour stops at Green Flash, Ballast Point, and Karl Strauss (subject to change). Cost includes transportation, dinner, and beer tastings. 619-232-5040. Thursdays, 4pm; Fridays, 4pm; through Wednesday, July 31, \$95. 21 and up. Five Star Tours, 1050 Kettner Boulevard. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Curbside Bites Dinner A weekly food truck gathering. Thursdays,

5:30pm; through Thursday, December 12, **free**. J Street between Third & Fourth avenues. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Dinner and a Concert: 80z All Stars Dinner and a Concert (formerly Concerts on the Promenade) is a weekly concert and dance hosted by Downtown El Cajon Business Partners, performed on the Prescott Promenade, which is surrounded by a variety of restaurants. This week's event features the 80z All Stars. Friday, June 21, 5pm; **free**. Prescott Promenade, 211 1/2 E. Main Street. (EL CAJON)

Full Moon Dinner Cruises Cost includes a three-hour cruise, a boarding glass of champagne or sparkling cider, three-course dinner, DJ, views that change with each course. Sunday, June 23, 6:30pm; \$73. Hornblower Dinner Cruises, 1800 N. Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Fundraiser Brunch and Raffle Drink specials and over \$3,000 in prizes. The prizes will be raffled at 12PM and 2PM Seats are first-come, first-served. Event supports violence prevention in schools. Sunday, June 23, 10am; **free**. Sessions Public, 4204 Voltaire Street. (OCEAN BEACH)

Make Sushi Chef Chuc teaches participants how to make sushi. Saturday, June 22, 2pm; Bonita-Sunnyside Library, 4375 Bonita Road. (BONITA)

Mastering Macaroons Learn tips on adding flavors and prepare different types of fillings to mix and match, so you can create an infinite variety of these sandwich cookies. Sunday, June 23, 2:30pm; \$69. 18 and up. Sur la Table, 1905 Calle Barcelona. (CARLSBAD)

Ocean Beach Street Fair and Chili Cook-off Festival Festival nosh, art, beachfront entertainment, outdoor laser tag, and more. The chili competition will feature more than two dozen tastings from amateur entrants competing for the titles of Hottest Chili, Judges' Award, and grand prize People's Choice Award. Festival highlights include: five stages of continuous live music, artists' alley, community mural art project, beachside beer garden and spirits. One unique piece at this year's Street Fair will be the debut of an original song from Billy Lee & The Swamp Critters, a Gulf Coast band with Cajun and Zydeco roots, written as homage to the old Wonderland Amusement Park and its significance for San Diego. (The piece will be a waltz, in honor of the Wonderland era,



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Pours for Pink A wine-centric party to benefit Susan G. Komen San Diego. Guests are invited to get dolled up in their finest shade of pink (blush, dusty rose and neon all welcome) for a tasting series of international rosé wines. All rosés will be made available for

purchase. Also featuring a selection of appetizers from executive chef Joe Magnanelli. Reservations required: cate@urbankitchengroup.com. Saturday, June 22, 12pm; \$40. Cucina Urbana, 505 Laurel Street. (BANKERS HILL)

Rancho San Diego Food Truck Gathering Event supports the Valhalla High School Athletics Department. Thursdays, 5:30pm; through Thursday, April 24, \$3-\$15. Val-

halla High School, 1725 Hillsdale Road. (EL CAJON)

Rhythm and Vine Festival A one-day music, wine, and food festival that offers award-winning wines from more than 30 wine and spirit purveyors, as well as samplings from over 30 restaurant and gourmet food companies. The fifth annual event will be hosted by chef Brian Malarkey, features a silent auction, and will benefit the Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater San Diego. Sunday, June 23, 5pm; \$40-\$125. 21 and up. Port Pavilion on Broadway Pier, 1000 North Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

San Pasqual Winery Grand Opening in La Mesa Live music, lots of wine tasting, food, prizes, and more. Contact: 619-462-1797 or info@sanpasqualwinery.com. Saturday, June 22, 12pm; Sunday, June 23, 12pm; **free**-\$25. San Pasqual Production Winery, 8140 Center Street. (LA MESA)

Spirit of Community Award Brunch Ceremony The San Diego Woman's Club will recognize and celebrate those outstanding volunteers who inspire change. Attire is business casual. Reservations: sdwomensclub@yahoo.com or 619-296-5569. Saturday, June 22, 10am; \$20. San Diego Woman's Club, 2557 Third Avenue. (BANKERS HILL)

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June 21, 9pm; Solare Ristorante Lounge, 2820 Roosevelt Rd., NTC Promenade. (POINT LOMA)

FOR KIDS

Adobe Brick Making Learn the history of adobe edifices and then make your own mini-bricks and create your own structure. 760-632-9711. Saturdays, 12pm; Sundays, 12pm; through Sunday, June 30, **free**. San Dieguito Heritage Museum, 450 Quail Gardens Drive. (ENCINITAS)

Harlem Globetrotters Summer Clinics Globetrotters will be on-court for each two-hour session, coaching, motivating, inspiring, and entertaining participating kids. The stars of the team make clinics

inclusive and fun for boys and girls, ages 6-12, of all skill and experience levels. Thursday, June 20, 9am, 12:30pm and 3:30pm; Friday, June 21, 9am, 12:30pm and 3:30pm; Saturday, June 22, 9am, 12:30pm and 3:30pm; \$59. 6 and up. 24 Hour Fitness Bonita, 870 Amena Court. (CHULA VISTA)

Junior Roller Derby Training Camp An intense one-day camp for girls ages 8-17. The Dolls welcome players of all skill levels to come out and train with premier coaches, members of the league's training team as well as visiting guests. Saturday, June 22, 8:30am; \$75. Location released upon registration (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Kickin' It Challenge A two-day youth soccer tournament that brings teams together from all over San Diego to help fight the battle against breast cancer. One hundred percent of proceeds will be donated to Susan G. Komen for the Cure, San Diego. Saturday, June 22, 8am;

free. Ryan Park, 390 North Hidden Trails Road. (ESCONDIDO)

Mass Creativity Day Mass Creativity is an artist-led community outreach program that includes a series of workshops throughout various San Diego neighborhoods. The program culminates in an all-day celebration of art and creativity and will feature hands-on art-making activities, live music, food trucks, and more. Saturday, June 22, 10am; **free**. New Children's Museum, 200 West Island Avenue. (EAST VILLAGE)

Nunsense — A Musical Comedy California Artist's Academy presents a high school production of this spoof about the misadventures of five nuns trying to manage a fundraiser. Friday, June 21, 7pm; Saturday, June 22, 2pm and 7pm; \$12. Grace Chapel of the Coast, 102 North Freeman Street. (OCEANSIDE)

Summer Reading Kickoff Party Storytime with local author Shelley Moore Thomas, author of the *Good Knight* series of picture books and

the Young Reader novel, *The Seven Tales of Trinket*. Thomas, known as the Story Queen, will read aloud from her stories and sign copies of her books. The kickoff party will also feature various children's crafts and activities. Sunday, June 23, 11am; **free**. Barnes and Noble Bookstore Oceanside, 2615 Vista Way. (OCEANSIDE)

The Amazing Insect Kingdom — Up Close Docent Bill Burkhardt leads an exploration of the world of insects. Presentation includes a slideshow, microscope viewing, and a discussion of insect related questions. Suitable for ages four and up. Saturday, June 22, 10am; **free**. 4 and up. Elfin Forest Recreational Reserve, 8833 Harmony Grove Road. (ESCONDIDO)

Tinsel Town: Beginning Screenwriting Workshop Teens in grades 9-12 learn the dramatic elements of a screen play, workshop writing pieces, and master successful habits of screenwriters. Class meets Thursdays through July 25.

For a discounted price enter code: ScreenOTL. Thursday, June 20, 6pm; \$60. Outside the Lens 2750 Historic Decatur Road Barracks 15, Studio 103. (LIBERTY STATION)

LECTURES

LESS Breast Cancer When Taking Estrogen! Premarin Update: Free: New Women's Health Summer Lecture Series. Learn about BRCA1 and Breast Cancer. Reservations: 858-997-0212, www.DrTimDelivers.com/office. Dr. Tim Bilash, MD, OB/GYN, CEB® Complete Endocrine Balance specialist. Tuesday, June 25, 7pm. Saturday, June 29, 2013, 1pm. Office of Dr. Timothy Bilash, 765 Academy Drive. (SOLANA BEACH)

Archaeology as a Tool for Managing California's Natural Resources Assistant SDSU professor Dr. Todd Braje will discuss archaeological research on the Channel Islands, where maritime

peoples lived for at least 13,000 years, and where that research raises questions about the antiquity of human impacts on coastal fisheries, shifting ecological baselines, and the supposedly "natural" states that modern fisheries and ecosystem managers seek to sustain or restore. The program will be held outdoors. Please bring your own seating. 858-538-0935. Saturday, June 22, 8pm; **free**. Los Peñasquitos Ranch Adobe, 12122 Canyonside Park Drive. (RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS)

Backing Up Your Genealogy Data Learn the basics of backing up all your genealogy data including identifying data. Learn common backup methods and how to use free online programs, such as DropBox, Google Docs, Picasa and more, to help you make sure your data will always be available. Saturday, June 22, 9am; **free**. Robinson Auditorium complex at UCSD, off Pangea Drive. (LA JOLLA)

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Dragon Fruit Production in California The California Rare Fruit Growers presents speaker Ramiro Lobo, who will provide an overview of the California dragon fruit industry, how to adopt the fruit as a backyard or commercial crop, give a summary of ongoing (and future) research, and provide additional information for existing and prospective growers. A Q&A session will follow the talk. Held in the Student Center, room 3450. Friday, June 21, 7pm; **free**. MiraCosta College, One Barnard Drive. (OCEANSIDE)

MiraCosta College Lectures "Life, Liberty and Happiness Through Humanism," with Cy Chadley, who will explain how Humanism rather than religions provides the precepts for ethical government and for individual morals. Then Al Myers presents, "The Boxer Rebellion," a talk about the convoluted story that provided the U.S. with its first Asian war. Held in the administration building, #1000. Free parking pass at campus police building, #1100. 760-721-8124. Friday, June 21, 1pm; **free**. 18 and up. MiraCosta College, One Barnard Drive. (OCEANSIDE)

Trust Me, You're a Scientist Rebecca Schwartz, of San Diego Audubon Society, will speak on the topic of citizen science during the June meeting of the SD Association for Rational Inquiry. Sunday, June 23, 7pm; **free**. Joyce Beers Uptown Community Center, 3900 Vermont Street. (HILLCREST)

OUTDOORS

Beach Cleanup Coastkeeper will provide supplies for the cleanup, but volunteers are encouraged to bring their own reusable gloves and buckets. Meet on the north side of the pier. *Pacific* magazine and KPRI will be in attendance with snacks for volunteers. Kind Snacks will also provide snack samples to all volunteers. Saturday, June 22, 9am; Crystal Pier, Garnet Avenue at Ocean Boulevard. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Herb Walk with Will Bowen Learn to identify the different trees, plants, and shrubs of Peñasquitos Canyon. Find out how they were used for food and medicine by Native Americans, Spanish, and Anglo-American settlers. 858-484-3219. Sunday, June 23, 5pm; **free**. Sorrento Valley trailhead, 4206 Sorrento Valley Boulevard. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

Indian Trails and Coyote Tales Learn how the Kumeyaay lived in nature. Get insights into Native American family life, trade, travel, hunting, and conservation traditions. Meet inside Visitor Center. Saturday, June 22, 9:30am; Sunday, June 23, 9:30am; **free**. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

Interpretive Nature Walk Docent, writer, and artist Donna Walker leads a nature walk among the watershed community's native plants and wildlife.



Humane Society Homecoming in Escondido on Saturday, June 22

Learn about the history and culture of the indigenous people who lived in this area during prehistoric times. Sundays, 10am; through Sunday, June 23, **free**. Elfin Forest Recreational Reserve, 8833 Harmony Grove Road. (ESCONDIDO)

Step into History Visit the first major European irrigation system of the far west, Old Mission Dam. Learn from a trail guide how it was built and get insights into shared history with the Kumeyaay Nation, Spain, and Mexico. Meet at Entry Station. Saturday, June 22, 8:30am; **free**. Kumeyaay Lake Campground, Two Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SANTEE)

Tijuana River Valley Cleanup Help I Love A Clean San Diego and Wildcoast for a cleanup in the Tijuana Watershed, an area in need of some volunteer attention. Contact: Lexi Ambrogio, lambrogio@cleansd.org or 619-704-2778. Saturday, June 22, 9am; East of Dairy Mart Road bridge near 3091 Dairy Mart Road. (San Ysidro)

SPECIAL EVENTS

Summertime Love! Simply the Best Singles, an upscale sin-

gles organization for singles age 40-60ish seeking relationships, marriage, and more, invites you to a dance/mixer with DJ JAMES, Saturday, June 22, 7:30-11:30pm. Classy dress (no jeans/shorts). Arrive at 7:30 to speed date! Dance price \$15 prepay, \$20 door, parking \$5. Register at wwwSimplyTheBestSingles.com or call 818-577-6877. Saturday, June 22, 7:30 to 11:30 pm. San Diego Marriott Del Mar, 11966 El Camino Real. (DEL MAR)

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gods were stationed by Krsna at the tail of the serpent; the Daityas and Danavas [two classes of demons], at its head and neck, Scorched by the flames and emitted from his inflamed hood, the demons were shorn of their glory; whilst the clouds, driven towards his tail by the breath of his mouth, refreshed the gods with revivifying showers. — from the *Vishnu Purana*, I, 143-147 (trans. H.H. Wilson)

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Jolla Village. 858-454-5718. Saturday, June 22, 6pm; **free**. (LA JOLLA)

Encinitas Classic Car Nights

Hotrods, woodies, and other classic and vintage cars will be parked in dedicated lots along Highway 101 and on side streets. Featuring live music at three locations, and an award ceremony to close each evening. No registration needed for car owners. 760-943-1950. Thursday, June 20, 5:30pm; **free**. S. Coast Highway 101 from D Street to J Street. (ENCINITAS)

Ham Radio Field Day South Bay Amateur Radio Society shows off their emergency capabilities and offers the public a chance to meet and talk with local ham radio operators. Showing the newest digital and satellite capabilities, voice communications, and historical Morse code, hams from

across the USA will be holding public demonstrations of emergency communications abilities. Contact: Mark Williams, k6qm@sobars.org. Saturday, June 22, 12:01pm; **free**. Chula Vista Yacht Club, 642 Marina Parkway #83. (CHULA VISTA)

Hat Decorating Soiree Yumi Richards, a San Diego-based hat artist, leads a hat decorating event to get ready for the races. RSVP@CircaonCedros.com or 858-764-4228. Saturday, June 22, 1pm; **free**. Circa on Cedros, 143 S. Cedros Ave., suite H. (SOLANA BEACH)

Health Fair for Elderly Independence Games, health screenings, a bounce house, face painting, a BBQ, a raffle every 15 minutes (prize value ranging from \$100-\$500), and more. Contact:

619-465-1313 or kking@plumh.com. Saturday, June 22, 11am; \$1-\$10. Harry Griffen Regional Park, 9550 Mildred Street. (LA MESA)

Humane Society Homecoming Festivities include an alumni group photo, refreshments for people and pets, crowning of the Homecoming Court, opportunity drawing, prizes, Homecoming portraits for people and their pets, and adoption specials for all adult dogs and cats six months and older. Saturday, June 22, 10am; **free**. Escondido Humane Society, 3450 East Valley Parkway. (ESCONDIDO)

La Jolla Festival of the Arts Fine art, entertainment, and cuisines complemented with fine wine and craft beer in Warren Field. Featuring nearly 200 juried artists exhibiting watercolor

and oil paintings; serigraph (prints made by the silk-screen process); glass, ceramic, paper, wood and metal sculptures; jewelry; photography, and more. Featured performers include Dave Scott and Monsoon Jazz, and more. Saturday, June 22, 10am; Sunday, June 23, 10am; \$14. University of California San Diego, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

Loving Yourself Expo Interactive demonstrations of products and services that promote healthier lifestyles and weight loss. 619-573-0589. Sunday, June 23, 3pm; \$10-\$30. Market Creek Events and Venues. (CHOLLAS CREEK)

Scottish Highland Games and Festival A two-day event featuring activities and entertainment including sheepdog demonstrations and trials, highland danc-

ing, Scottish country dancing, Scottish vendors, Scottish foods and beers, bagpiping and drumming competitions, clan tents, children's activities, concerts, and more. Men and ladies from the Scottish American Athletic Association (SAAA) will have members competing in the stone throw, hammer throw, weight for distance, and caber toss. Information: sdshgchief@sbcglobal.net or 619-425-3454. Saturday, June 22, 9am; Sunday, June 23, 9am; \$10-\$14. Brengle Terrace Park, 1200 Vale Terrace Drive. (VISTA)

Trivia An evening of trivia presented by Sunset Trivia. Thursdays, 7pm; through Sunday, June 30, **free**. 21 and up. 98 Bottles, 2400 Kettner Boulevard. (LITTLE ITALY)

World Refugee Day Celebration The Alliance for African Assis-

tance hosts a celebration to raise awareness of the San Diego refugee experience. Event includes a silent auction, food, and cultural performances. Thursday, June 20, 8:30am; \$35. La Jolla Presbyterian Church, 7715 Draper Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

"Giving Back...the New Black" Swag bags, fashion show, and good eats to benefit the Helen Woodward Animal Center. Also features a hair, nail, and makeup bar, and on-site pet adoptions. 858-455-0045. Saturday, June 22, 12pm; \$20. My Sister's Closet, 8610 Genesee Avenue #200. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

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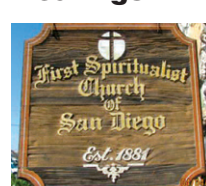
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SPORTS & FITNESS

5K Walk for Sobriety Proceeds from the second annual 5K walk benefit McAlister Institute, a non-profit organization dedicated to the care and treatment of individuals and families suffering from addiction, mental illness, and homelessness. Saturday, June 22, 9am; \$5-\$35. NTC Park at Liberty Station, 2455 Cushing Road. (LIBERTY STATION)

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Mute testimony

A coffin maker plies his trade in the open air while barefoot kids play soccer on a street named after Pelé.

In Kinsasha, a troubled, impoverished city in the Democratic Republic of Congo, the most popular public entertainment is wrestling, similar to the WWF sport but with a difference: the wrestlers contest each other with body slams and fetishes. It's gris-gris sport. Some wrestlers dress like *luchador* meanies, others like shamans carrying beads and assorted voodoo apparatus. One kind performs raging-wrath theatrics, the other magical light-footed dances. Sometimes they match up against each other. Muscle meets ju-ju.

Colin Delfosse's images of Congolese wrestlers are included in *Pictures of the Year International*, currently at the Museum of Photographic Arts. One contender is a conventional buffed *Avenger* type, but another wears skirts and holds aloft a snake he seems about to devour. Yet another, ghostly in white body paint and wearing an imposing headdress of antelope horns, holds under his arm a brightly painted box, a fetish-ark I suppose, and his hipshot stance says he's expecting serious business.

These photos combine the conventions of contemporary Third World portraiture (local setting, straight-on full-body pose, saturated colors) with a *National Geographic* anthropological appeal. The 80 images in *POYi*, an annual juried competition that selects 240 pictures from nearly 50,000 entered in competition, tip us into faraway cultures, sometimes in traumatic moments, and bear witness to events that, once we know the backstory, speak to social issues. The hidden narrative matters: an intimate black-and-white image of a family member attending to the bodily functions of a young man severely brain damaged while in a coma by an overdose of pain-killers speaks to the indiscriminate dispensing of opioids in America — doctors now write over 300 million scripts a year.

Henry Fox Talbot, the 19th-century founder of negative-to-positive photography, spoke of photography's "mute testimony" and said that it was "evidence of a novel kind." Photojournalism

is especially urgent testimony and evidence. It reports what's there but intensifies or enhances or biases what's there. An emotional charge (or chill) can be achieved simply by composition, as in Vincent Yu's epic picture of hundreds of North

Korean military personnel gathered in a stadium in Pyongyang. Each pictorial zone isolates a set of anonymous forms: officers on the field are seen only by the discs of their hats; other officials fill boxy bleacher decks. The stadium is a church where authority is worshiped. The buttery blue sky wedged high in a corner looks puny, as if even nature is subject to totalitarian organization.

POYi stirs up a familiar prickly issue: what moral implications ensue when a photo meant to bear witness also manipulates or gussies up its contents? Consider Oded Balilty's portraits of young Palestinian "stone throwers." Their faces concealed by a *kaffiyeh* or hood or gas mask, these anonymous presences have the sleek, carefully posed menace of brooding males that stalk the pages of fashion magazines. The photos are terrorist chic. Rick Loomis, on the other hand, in his shot of five newborns in a Manila hospital where 50 to 100 babies are born daily, doesn't photograph the little wailers for their cuteness. They look like creatures of a day and remind us that in an overpopulated world, millions of children are born into want, harm, and the kind of dreadful uncertainty that in First World nations isn't nearly as pressing. Life's contingencies are also gently exposed in Paul Hansen's image of a Haitian slum, where a coffin maker plies his trade in the open air while barefoot kids play soccer on a street named after Pelé.

A subset of photographs is about transient populations. From an overpass along Highway 85 in Monterrey, Mexico, Alejandro Cartagena snapped pictures of pickup trucks carrying workers on their early-morning commute to faraway jobs. They sit or sleep or sprawl among their wheelbarrows, sacks, ropes, water bottles, street cones, and tools: the overhead view makes the flatbeds look like generously sized, gaily colored



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Brent Stirton's *God's Ivory* shows the burning of ivory from African elephants killed by poachers (Pictures of the Year International is a program of the Donald W. Reynolds, Journalism Institute at the Missouri School of Journalism)

Pictures of the Year International, on view at the Museum of Photographic Arts until September 22. 1649 El Prado, Balboa Park, 619-238-7559; mopa.org

group coffins. Close to these are photos documenting another transient population. In 2012, 30,000 refugees fled Sudan's Blue Nile state and crossed in South Sudan. Shannon Jensen photographed their footwear: crudely roped-together sandals and shoes that look like decrepit dance or party accessories, some in the high-keyed greens and reds of those pickup trucks. They look like poverty fetishes. The hallucinatory specificity and saturation of inkjet printing push the images away from their originating distressful circumstances. While Jensen's pictures disclose a dreadful and heroic truth about human endurance, it's also easy to imagine these beaten, torn, crusty things as inspiration for a line of designer shoes.

Gifted photographers cannot *not* make an emotionally textured, formally refined, visually complex picture. Good war photographers snap pictures in the most horrendous, mercurial settings, but their compositional sense is so instinctive that even the most explosive, on-the-run snapshot will give compelling shape to an incoherent moment. Paul Hansen photographed a surging throng of grieving males crowding a street in Gaza, bearing in their arms two young

brothers killed in an Israeli attack. It's a moment of anguished chaos that also looks like a brilliantly staged movie scene.

Pictures of the Year International throws a wide net. Its sports pictures are smashing: supple fencers in their elegant Ninja-style garb look wired together by their foils; sailors training for the World Cup cling to a catamaran's rigging like spiders; in Kabul, a splashy, murderous crush of muddied riders and horses pursue a dead calf in a Buzkashi match. And Bob Croslin's regal portraits of an egret, cedar waxwing, and other residents of the Suncoast Seabird Sanctuary in Florida, photographed against jewel-box velvet black backgrounds, have such crisp resolution that their feathers look like cutting tools.

Not all the animal photos are as delectable. Brent Stirton documented a mass killing of elephants in Bouba Ndjida National Park in North Cameroon, where in a three-month period over 500 animals were killed. (The poachers, on horseback, were armed with grenades, light machine guns, and AK-47s.) One picture from the sequence, though, presents a twisted, cynical logic. Along with images of the slaughter,

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Stirton also photographed the burning of five tons of tusks, recovered from a seizure, that were destroyed by the Kenyans in protest of the decimation of Africa's elephants, though none of the ivory was from Kenya.

I make it seem that *POYi* is a catalog of gorgeously rendered devastations — Bad News from All Over! For balance, enjoy the delirium of nearly 5000 students, faculty, and staff at the University of Edmonton claiming the world record for the largest dodgeball game. And for a moment of youthful freedom coded into war-zone constraints, see Mohammed Salem's exhilarating shot of Palestinian boys working on their Parkour skills. Parkour is a game that trains boys to overcome obstacles, and Salem's picture shows kids in Gaza squeezing through holes in a high wall and somersaulting off its top. Parkour protocols require that the (unsupervised) training take place in an abandoned settlement, or in a cemetery. ■

ART

The Big Easy An art show by Michael Flohr, inspired by the city of New Orleans. RSVP: 800-599-7111 or pr@ecgallery.com. Friday, June 21, 6pm; Saturday, June 22, 6pm; Sunday, June 23, 12pm; **free**. Exclusive Collections Seaport Village, 835 West Harbor Drive suite AB. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Visual Variations Reception An exhibition of paintings and photographs by San Diego artists Jeffrey R. Brosbe, Dana Levine, Caroline Morse, Gwen Nobil, and John Valois. Showing through June 30. 858-459-1196. Thursday, June 20, 5pm; **free**. La Jolla Art Association Gallery, 8100 Paseo del Ocaso, Suite B. (LA JOLLA)

Ambiguous Background A mix of assemblage, photography, painting, mixed media, and live music. Food and drink will be served. Featuring special guest artists Dan Camp, Beto Soto, Dina Bedenko, Franky Agostino, Anemice, Eva Coleman, and Jaime Lyerly. Participating Brokers artists include John Noel, Hans Chobolits, Madeline Sherry, Stefanie Bales, Stacy D'Aguiar, Theo, Carl Schmidt, Scott Gengelbach, Joan Mathison, Helena Espinoza, Cheryl Winkfield. Show runs through July 24. Friday, June 21, 7pm; **free**. Brokers Building Gallery, 402 Market Street. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Art Illustrated: Celebrating Comic Art A major exhibition

featuring over 250 pieces of art from popular comic artists of the last 80 years. Curated by Andrew Farago of the Cartoon Art Museum in San Francisco. Exhibit runs through July 28. 760-839-4120. Thursday, June 20, 6pm; **free**-\$8. California Center for the Arts, Escondido Museum, 340 North Escondido Boulevard. (ESCONDIDO)

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, June 30, **free**. Carlsbad Inn Beach Resort, 3075 Carlsbad Boulevard. (CARLSBAD)

La Jolla Festival of the Arts Featuring nearly 200 local and national artists, cuisine, and live music in a scenic environment

where guests can stroll with a glass of wine or craft beer while interacting with artists. All net proceeds will go to over 30 San Diego programs that empower locals and wounded warriors to live beyond their disabilities. Event held in Warren Field. Saturday, June 22, 10am; Sunday, June 23, 10am; \$10-\$14. University of California San Diego, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

Obsolete: Art Show An art show of vinyl, cassettes, video tapes, and more. All art priced under \$100. Event also features live music and live art. Saturday, June 22, 8pm; \$5. 21 and up. Kensington Club, 4079 Adams Avenue. (KENSINGTON)

Painting Party: Van Gogh Inspired Starry Night Instructor guides attendees step-by-step through painting a masterpiece on a 16" x 20" canvas. Participants are encouraged to bring a favorite bottle of wine. Cups and corkscrew are available for use. Chocolate, snacks, and sodas available for purchase. Fee includes includes paint, canvas, and use of brushes, easels and apron. Please register in advance. Saturday, June 22, 6pm; \$45. 18 and up. Bravo School of Art at NTC Promenade, 2690 Decatur Rd., Studio 206. (POINT LOMA)

Red Lines at the Dove Real or implied red lines connect a series of quilts by Free Spirits Art Quilt Group. Each Red Lines quilt shows a different interpretation of a red line running through a background restricted to black, white, silver or grey. These quilts express artistic concerns common to other forms of visual art, using layered and stitched textile constructions intended to be displayed on the wall. Information: 760-434-7491 or email artquilts25@gmail.com or www.artquilts.us. Thursdays, 9am; Fridays, 9am; Saturdays, 9am; Sundays, 1pm; through Friday, June 28, **free**. City of Carlsbad Dove Library, 1775 Dove Lane. (CARLSBAD)



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Bob Croslin's regal portraits of an egret, cedar waxwing, and other residents of the Suncoast Seabird Sanctuary in Florida have such crisp resolution that their feathers look like cutting tools (Grounded: Winged Survivors of Florida's Gulf Coast).

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"Take the leaves from the inside, top and tail chopped off, because there can be some bitterness there."

Fires glow orange in the night, down among the bushes along the Tijuana River.

You know what that means: groups of guys caught without papers in the U.S. and dumped back here across the border. In limboland, kinda stateless. No money. No job. No papers to get home to their states down south, either.

Me, I'm on the pedestrian bridge, headed to a little piece of luxury. I swear. That's Tijuana. Pick your reality. Live with your hypocrisy.

I snake up through the deserted beginnings of Calle Primero, past the wax museum, and up to the giant bicycle-wheel arch, with its twanging support wires.

Five minutes later, I'm sitting at a linen-covered table. An accordionist plays "Arrivederci Roma" while waiters in black waistcoats and long white aprons pad across black-and-white tiles.

This is Caesar's Restaurant. I'm here because I read that the International Society of Epicures in Paris once (in the 1930s) proclaimed Caesar's salad to be "the greatest recipe to originate from the Americas in 50 years."

That got me wondering: How do seven lettuce leaves covered in gunk become a worldwide sensation?

I wait for Efrain Montoya Gaxiola, the waiter, to bring me a menu. Because, basically, I'm carrying 11 buckeroos. That's it.

Yup, thar she blows — Caesar's salad, 90 pesos...say, \$7.50. Cool. Pretty much everything else on the menu is \$15, \$30.

I ask if it's still prepared tableside.

Efrain nods. "Would you like it with chicken?" he asks.

That's at least a couple of bucks more.

"Uh, no," I say.

"Would you like something to drink with that?"

Hell, yes. But glasses of wine go for about \$6.

"Just a glass of water."

Jaime Rivera, the *acordeonista*, is playing

"Volare." Damn, he's good. It sounds like a love song from Paris. This whole place has a perfect 1930s vibe, from the mirrors to the heavy roof

timbers to the giant Russian samovar.

Now Efrain rolls the cart over for the tableside preparation. I know. It's all a show. But, heck, I like it. The huge wooden bowl, the big wooden mixing paddles... And I like the style of

this *ensaladero* — salad-maker — Efrain, who's been doing this for at least five years.

He explains the recipe as he works.

"First, you must have chilled romaine lettuce," he says. "Take the leaves from the inside, top and tail chopped off, because there can be some bitterness there. Put in mustard, grind in some pepper, crush anchovies and garlic, and grate some parmesan. Now you break the egg — coddled, so it's a little firmer — strain out the white, and drop the yolk in..."

He's saying all this mainly in Spanish, so I'm concentrating as if it was a Cordon Bleu exam.

"Then you whisk it with these paddles while pouring in the olive oil...until it's like a paste."

All the while, the dude's pouring oil into the bowl from a great height with one hand, whisking the two paddles around with the other.

Now he takes seven romaine leaves and starts sliding them around the bowl till they're covered in the creamy mess. He lays them out in a row, grates more parmesan over them, and that's, well, it.

Oh, they have a basket with bread and a little bowl filled with what Efrain says is tapenade, a mix of olives, cream cheese, parmesan, *chile morrón*, garlic... It tastes delicious on the bread, and also spread onto the big crouton Efrain stuck on top of the salad.

I munch away at all this. By hand. They say César kept the leaves whole so you could hold them in your mitt and crunch down.

"The taste is better that way," Efrain says.

A tall waiter named Armando Villegas comes to fill my water glass. "It's the most



Caesar's salad... prepared tableside

The place has a perfect 1930s vibe.

The salad's named for Caesar, but Livio Santini invented it.

famous salad in the world," he says. "And it's all because of *him*."

He gestures behind him at a black-and-white photo on the wall.

"Is that César Cardini?" I ask.

"No. That's Livio Santini, César's chef. He was the guy who invented the salad. Or, actually, his mother did."

Seems Livio's mom, Beatriz Santini, was Italian, but created this salad in Austria in 1918 to make use of what ingredients she could find during World War I.

Then, one day in Tijuana in 1924, her newly arrived immigrant son, who was working as a chef for César, made up one of these salads as a snack for himself. And then, so the story goes, an American tourist came into the kitchen, took a sample, and liked it so much she ordered a plate of it.

The first enthusiasts were Navy airmen from San Diego — they called the mix "Ensalada del Aviador," at least in part because César's brother Alex had been an Italian ace during World War I. Still, six years later, Livio changed it to "Caesar's salad" to honor his boss.

But how did this little rack of seven leaves become a worldwide phenomenon?

Armando points to the photograph next to Livio's. "Because of *that* lady."

It's a photo of Mrs. Wallis Simpson, the Duchess of Windsor, walking to some ceremony with the duke at her side. He was England's King Edward VIII before abdicating the throne so that he could marry her — she was (horrors!) a divorcee.

"They often visited Caesar's," says Armando. "And she loved this salad. She went back to Europe and told the whole world about it. She was our best friend."

Huh. Seven leaves and a duchess. All it took.

As I finish up, I ask myself: Am I full? Well, in addition to the salad, I stuffed plenty of bread down. So I can't say I'm feeling empty.

Wallet's okay. Enough change from \$10 to leave a decent tip.

Fifteen minutes later, I'm hurrying for the border and the midnight trolley. By 11:30 p.m., I'm back on the lonely pedestrian bridge. I stop for a moment to look out over the riverbed. It's black down there.

The fires are all out.

Wonder what those guys ate tonight. ■

(@SDReader_EdBed)

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Sneak peek

Last week, I had the opportunity to tour the construction site for AVANT, a new seasonally driven farm-to-table restaurant being installed at the Rancho Bernardo Inn (17550 Bernardo Oaks Drive, Rancho Bernardo). It's a site I'm quite familiar with. Many are the evening I dined there when it was El Bizcocho, a fine-dining spot commanded by talents including Gavin Kaysen and Patrick Ponsaty.

After decades of faithful service and several failed rebrands behind chefs both modernist and traditional, El Biz was shuttered to make room for AVANT, which is scheduled to open next month. When it does, it will feature dishes built largely around locally procured ingredients. It sounds like a familiar concept, because it is. Many restaurants are going this route. Not surprisingly, the menu includes numerous ubiquitous offerings, such as shishito peppers, deviled eggs, calamari, and house-made charcuterie.

But chef Nicolas Bour's classic European technique and Mediterranean-meets-SoCal touches figure to make AVANT's offerings discernible from others employing the local, sustainable model. Even if they don't, there'll be something unique to San Diego County at AVANT — mustard on tap. The restaurant's bar will be equipped with two taps serving a house mustard and rotating flavored mustard crafted by Bour. AVANT is one of only three restaurants in the world equipped to provide this value-added

component.

After the hardhat tour, I tasted a truffle mustard that, as a mustard addict, I thought was outstanding. Bour uses Napa verjus (unripe grape juice), champagne vinegar, and mustard seeds imported from France to make his condiments. Prototypes he designed using American mustard seeds were too bitter. Visitors to AVANT will be able to belly up to a charcuterie bar (which includes rare Iberico ham imported from Spain) and, as one

would be guided through a tasting at a sushi bar, be taken for a sampling ride that includes artisanal meats, cheeses, and Bour's mustards.

The bar will also be equipped with kegged wines on tap. In the dining room, dishes are concise and relatively simple. A stone fruit-elderflower vinaigrette and smart seasoning on a red quinoa and avocado salad brings on an earthiness evocative of a tostada minus the tortilla. A heaping helping of seared bigeye tuna gets a salty boost from finely chopped olive "caviar." On the dessert front, cheesecake made from Laura Chenel chevre is made even more divinely tart thanks to lemon curd and seasonal berries.

The book on AVANT has yet to be written, but the mustard-smudged foreword is promising.

by Brandon Hernández

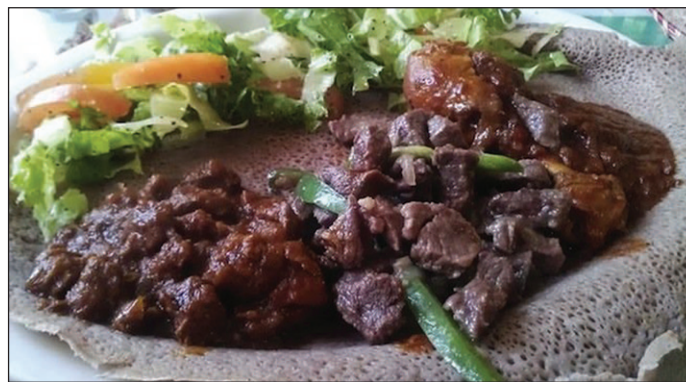
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Ethiopia's finest

New mission: to eat at all the Ethiopian restaurants in town and pick a winner. This was partly inspired by Garrett Harris blogging about running, and partly by a friend who asked me which I liked best. I had no reply, not having eaten at them all.



Ian Pike liked the chicken leg in Red Sea's combo plate, but "the texture was all wrong" in the beef portions.

Well, that's about to end!

First stop: Red Sea (4717 University Avenue, City Heights, 619-285-9722). Typical of the surroundings, Red Sea has an underwhelming façade, inadequate parking, and occasional dodgy characters darting around the streets outside. Of course, that's part of the City Heights mystique. Every now and again you find a great meal in a block of shabby buildings.

Red Sea, while quiet, was clean and well looked after. Instead of the wickerware *mesob* that some Ethiopian places opt to use as a table, the owners went for regular seating and a reserved decoration scheme. A portrait of (I believe) Olympic runner Haile Gebrselassie presided over the dining room.

Timatim salad (\$5), of chopped peppers, onions, and tomatoes, came dressed lightly and loaded with cracked pepper. This dish can be good, but Red Sea's underwhelmed with inferior tomatoes.

An entrée combination contained three dishes (two beef, one chicken) arranged on a plate of injera with some green salad on the side. The spicy chicken leg stewed in a peppery red sauce was the best portion because the meat was appropriately tender. For the beef dishes — one of which was sautéed strips of steak while the other was cubed beef in a sauce much like the chicken — the texture was all wrong. I love when these stewed meats are allowed to break down, their flavors melding into a spicy palimpsest. While the spicing was on point at Red Sea, I didn't feel it was a strong expression of Ethiopian cooking.

To the restaurant's credit, I received plenty of injera and the entrée combination was under

\$10. I could have spent as much eating at Burger King and been much worse off, but that's hardly a ringing endorsement. This survey is young yet, and I'll no doubt find a strong contender in the coming days.

by Ian Pike

Mussels Wednesday

Much has been written about Saltbox (1047 Fifth Avenue, downtown San Diego, 619-515-3003) since it opened up late 2011 on the second story of the Klimpton-run Hotel Palomar, including a recent review by Ian Pike. However, not much has been said in detail about their mussels. Specifically, I'm referring to the restaurant's \$19 Wednesday night all-you-can-eat mussels special, which also includes a beer or glass of wine.

After marveling at the industrial yet warm décor — a mix of wood, metal, and glass — we ordered the mussels special, specifying our grog of choice. Shortly thereafter, an "amuse" (with no further description) was delivered to our table by a busser. We deciphered the three doughy balls to be beignets, perhaps a homage by executive chef Simon Dolinky to his days in New Orleans, but upon further inspection they seemed too dense and floury. No matter, we finished the gratis granulated sugar-and-basil-topped treats with gusto. Upon inquiring with our server about the amuse-bouche, we were happy to discover they were "just doughnuts."

One of my dining companions has a thing for shishito peppers, so they were quickly ordered after she saw them listed on the menu as a side. Even happier she was upon finding out the peppers come from locally based Suzie's Farm. The Saltbox restaurant, as a whole, has a locavore attitude, sourcing as many ingredients as possible from San Diego County's surrounding farms and meat/seafood suppliers. In fact, all of the seafood served at Saltbox is advertised as organic and sustainable, the meats and poultry free of hormones and antibiotics.

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The shishito peppers (\$8) were lightly sautéed, but at a heat high enough to get a good char going on the outside. They were served in a pickled lemon and ginger aioli with lovely crescents of pickled lemon rinds dotting the pepper mound. The peppers were still early in the season, so they were milder and less spicy than I am used to, which was much welcomed. They were well-seasoned with the perfect amount of salt, while the light-tasting aioli balanced the very mild spice of the pepper. My friend called them “delightful” and she was happy.

A portion of about 20 mussels was delivered in a covered French-crafted Staub cast-iron egg-shaped cauldron. The top was lifted for us, a waft of the sea and fennel gladly invading my nostrils. The mussels were steamed in Belgian ale — the broth composed of ginger, orange, and many pieces of the aforementioned fennel. Although the broth was a touch salty in my rarely-ever-use-salt opinion, it was still exceptionally delicious and I found myself more attracted to it as the dinner went on. That diced fennel was cooked into the perfect texture by the liquid, and

I eagerly spooned the fennel-filled broth onto each meaty mussel to accompany every bite. The glass of white wine that came with the \$19 Wednesday mussels special was also the perfect accompaniment.

The mussels were from Carlsbad Aquafarm, but when they have their off-months, the mussels are procured from a different source. A slate plate with two sourdough rolls from Sadie Rose Baking Company accompanied each pot of our mussels. The bread was chewy on the inside, crunchy on the outside, and I couldn't get enough of it. Inside the cauldron, there was a curved stainless steel grating separating about one-fifth of the pot from the mussels. I used this area as a bread-marinating chamber, letting that sourdough soak up as much broth as possible.

My friend and I both had seconds of the mussels, of course, and with it came more of that glorious bread to dip in that addictive broth. Until this second batch of mussels was served to me piping hot, I had failed to notice that my first batch had been served lukewarm. The broth was even better this time around, the mussels tastier — a little heat

goes a long way.

We were teased by the server when neither of us was able to order a third round. Next time, I told her, next time.

by E.V. Hepworth

À la Disney

So, El Vitral really has closed. For months the bar-eatery with 220 tequilas to choose from and a fabulous view of the ballgames was either having a kitchen fixed or getting organized to start up again.

That was then. Now, I'm standing outside (here at 815 J Street) as the ballpark heats up with tonight's game against the Mariners. You can hear the crowd getting worked up. But this place is still window-papered, closed, empty.

And the big, colorful “El Vitral” sign on this ancient brick building has been yanked. The vertical sign-holder jutting off the corner is now blank aluminum, except for a few holes.

Of course, no one can touch the building itself. It's protected. It was the Schiefer Sons Aeroplane Co. Built in 1917, a parachute factory.

Papers on the windows to stop you looking in tell you what's coming. Around the

corner, a brand new white-on-black sign reads “Southpaw.”

So out with the iPad. Check the name out. Oh, right. I should've guessed. Turns out this is yet another development by a local restaurant development outfit, Good Time Design. They're headquartered nearby at 715 J Street. They must have deep pockets because they're already responsible for creating the Blind Burro, Lucky's Lunch Counter, Bub's @ the Ballpark, Block No. 16, all clustered around Seventh and J. Plus a bunch of others, like the Tipsy Crow on Fifth, Knotty Barrel, the Double Deuce, and on and on.

They say Southpaw's gonna be a “Southern barrelhouse-influenced watering hole and eatery,” featuring “regionally-inspired kitchen offerings.”

Decor-wise, it promises lots of “distressed barn timber, industrial-age steel, and historical bricks.”

Irony? El Vitral management had been applying for months to get permission to put outdoor seating on the broad sidewalk of J street. Seemed like it was never going to happen. Now, even before Southpaw opens, here it is.

It's great that they're putting life back into these ballpark-area turn-of-century warehouses. My only gripe? These places are all kinda “themed,” à la Disney, trying to make them feel like some other time, some other place. Like, I could be totally wrong, but Southpaw already gives the vibe of Back East, Rocky, industrial grit. What about our time, our place? Will the restaurant

developers of 2113 have anything they'll be able to call “San Diego 2013” when they wanna wax nostalgic?

by Ed Bedford

Ethiopia, San Diego, part two

For the second phase of my comprehensive Ethiopian excursion, I called upon a friend who claims expertise in these matters. She swore up and down that Awash Market (2884 El Cajon Boulevard, 619-282-8280) was the place to go.

“Atmosphere 1, food 9,” she said.

I see now what she meant! The first layer of Awash is a market, clearly catering to the local Ethiopian community, which is sizeable enough to support a series of small stores





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I made my way past coolers filled with Gatorade and Ethiopian beer. There was a deli case loaded with pint-sized containers of sauce and clarified butter. On a rack, all the spices necessary to prepare the stews and braises of Ethiopian food. Finally, storage for bag upon bag of flour, stacked haphazardly in the corner.

Only after navigating the depths of the store did I get into the “restaurant.” It was little more than an undecorated room with a handful of tables and a television broadcasting Mexican Sportscenter. A few

little fruit flies buzzed about.

It made Red Sea look like the Ritz Carlton.

Atmosphere level 1. Maybe even negative 1.

But then there was the food. I lucked out and my friend — as I was about four minutes late — had a plate of vegetable *wot* (stews) and plenty of *injera* waiting for me. There was some *atakilt* (stewed cabbage and carrots) on the plate as well and plenty of *mitmita* (a spice mix of chilis, cardamom, and salt) to sprinkle on everything.

The food outpaced the decor. At least level 7, maybe higher! The *injera* was deliciously fluffy and the stewed vegetables had all been deeply spiced and cooked until the flavors harmonized properly. The restaurant even brews their own *tej*, a deceptively sweet honey wine of indeterminate alcohol content.

For a bottle of *tej* and a huge plate of food, I paid about \$18, which fed two people well. That’s cheap. It was a little confusing, since the woman who was serving tables was only partially available (I don’t know where she went most of the time). Also, you don’t get a check at Awash. You go up to the convenience store and pay there. If you want to leave

a tip, they give you some cash back from your credit card and you can run back to the restaurant and leave it on the table. That’s some serious “ain’t nobody got time for that!” territory, but that’s part of Awash’s charm. If you want to see the meaning of “hole-in-the-wall,” look no further.

by Ian Pike

A little night muesli

Ah! Can’t believe my luck.

I’ve been wandering in downtown La Mesa looking for lunch in all the wrong places (heh-heh).

Actually, it’s eight at night and I’m looking for dinner, and this place is pretty alive in its quiet La Mesa way, with bars, eateries, a wine bar or two all open. But I never expected this.

I’ve stopped outside a branch of Swami’s Café of Encinitas, surf-dude central (8284 La Mesa Boulevard, La Mesa, 619-668-9030). You kinda expect a menu stacked with muesli, bean sprouts, celery smoothies, veggieburgers.

But at the top of its board of specials, nothing so healthy: chorizo hash breakfast, with pork chorizo and two eggs, \$8.95.

A place that serves breakfast at night? I’m in like Flynn, asking for exactly that before they change their mind. Nothing more pleasurable than late-late-late brekky.

Takes a while to come because they have to heat up water for my poached eggs. But that’s good too, ‘cause while I’m waiting, I get to scan the murals on both walls. One side’s a long wave; the other side shows La Mesa and its steam loco with Mount Helix behind.

Long story short, murals are totally beautiful, chorizo hash is totally delicious. And, funny thing: When Jennifer brings it over it just looks like a little Mount Helix, a big white deep-bowl plate loaded with a mountain of sautéed potatoes, green peppers, tomatoes, jalapeños, all covering a glowering magma of greasy pork chorizo. Greasy’s just the way chorizo should be, so *sabroso*, with the kicker of a tangy splattering of white cheese. Oh, and two perfectly poached eggs sit like snowcaps on top. They don’t last long. Soon they’re soaking golden into the whole mess.

And a pot of red salsa. That’s soon gone too.

And the breakfast hours? “We’re like Swami’s in Encinitas,” says Arnoldo, the manager. “We’re flexible.”

He says just about everything here has its soy version,

too, from chorizo to chicken, to turkey and bacon.

It takes me till closing time, nine, to get through the li’l mountain. Arnoldo says don’t worry. This is the easy shift, compared to the mornings.

“Then it can be packed,” he says. “Especially on weekend mornings. We get lines outside.”

More in upcoming Tin Fork.
by Ed Bedford

Ethiopia, San Diego, part three

Stop three on my comprehensive survey of San Diego’s Ethiopian dining scene was Harar Ethiopian Restaurant (2432 El Cajon Boulevard, 619-295-3735). It wasn’t too hard to find, since it’s just down the street from Awash Market. On the outside, Harar looks like no great shakes. The ugly, green façade makes it appear more like a plumbing-supply store than a restaurant.

Yet the modest interior opens onto a pretty rad patio, complete with rattan chairs and chilled-out lighting. I’d never have guessed by looking at the squat building from the front.

Harar resembles Awash in the urgency of service (or lack thereof). Though I was the only table for a while, my food didn’t rocket from the kitchen. But, as with Awash, waiting didn’t hurt anything and the meal was

worth it.

Entrées were cheap (\$7–10) and large, with enough *injera* to go around. The bread wasn’t quite as good as the super-fresh, tangy stuff at Awash, but it was still very good. The vegetarian sample platter filled an entire tray with vegetable *wot* and other stewed dishes. Of particular note was a sweet, lightly spiced concoction of beets and onions that served as a kind of vegetarian *gored gored* (which is usually made with chunks of tender beef).

Taking the risk, I ordered *kitfo*. The Ethiopian version of steak *tartare* is often served cooked and spiced with *berbere* or *mitmita* powder, but cool places serve it raw if you want.

I wanted.

And I guess that makes Harar pretty cool! They did a good job with the *kitfo*, getting it just spicy enough that the cool, salty cheese served on the side was a welcome addition, but the rich flavor of the *niter kibbeh* (a seasoned, clarified butter) wasn’t obscured.

I’m fully aware (and so should you all be) that consuming raw beef can have... unpleasant consequences. This is true whether you get it at an Ethiopian family restaurant or a white-linens-and-fine-wines French dining spot. Chances are they both got their meat from more or less the same place, since something like four companies control 80+ percent of the commercial meat trade in the U.S. Be that as it may, I strongly suggest everybody tough it up a little and dig into a bowl of *kitfo* sometime. It’s worth it!

Thus far, Harar has a strong lead in the competition for best overall Ethiopian restaurant. Awash would be choice number two. Red Sea is the *lanterne rouge*.

by Ian Pike



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Shakeup at the Shakedown. “No — Dead Ted’s not actually dead.” Josh Barnes is on the phone to explain the sudden change of ownership of the Shakedown Bar in Point Loma.

Former owner Ted Thompson, aka “Dead Ted,” is an

motorcycle repair shop. One got used to the smell of gas and oil. Now that it’s been sold, does all that go away?

“Nothing’s changing,” says Barnes. “Everything that was wrong with the place, she’s been fixing it. The sound has been rewired, we finally

now. Me and Ted, we made do with what we had. We were broke.” He laughs.

Anilee Griffin, 31, lives in the East Village. She calls herself a tomboy, says the Shakedown’s broads-and-booze image doesn’t faze her. For example, Monday nights, she says, will be a salute to strip-pers. “We are surrounded by strip joints.” Aside from clearing out the indoor motorcycle thing, Griffin says the club’s image won’t change. “I’ve been into hotrods and motorcycles all my life. I’m from Oceanside, and car culture is really big there. Punk and hotrods — that’s gonna stay.” But she says the future of the Shakedown is to attract more women. “Just moving the stage from the front door to the back made it more appealing to women. It was intimidating before.”

— Dave Good

This isn’t goodbye.

Following creative differences between proprietors, Ruby Room co-owners Sean and Brittnei Cute have uprooted from their Hillcrest location to relaunch the venue elsewhere.

Not much is known about what’s next, but if the past five years, 1500+ shows, 19 parking-lot festivals, three CityFests, and countless art and charity events are any indication, it should be something worth looking forward to.

“This isn’t goodbye,” Sean says. “This is reincarnation.

The body is still there, but the soul of the Ruby Room is moving on to take new form.”

The Cutes have already started shopping for new loca-

live music, more neighborhood lounge — will be launched by former Ruby business partner Paul Joseph Smith.



Mr. and Mrs. Cute leave Ruby Room the venue but take the soul.

tions for their next project in the San Diego area.

“Live music and art is who we are, and you will be sure to find a bigger and better version of this with our new project,” says Brittnei. “The talent in San Diego is vast and we feel so fortunate to be a part of it.”

“It takes involvement from everyone to make a creative project of this magnitude happen,” says Sean. “This has been an extremely exciting chapter in our life.”

Sean will also be stepping down as secretary of the Hillcrest Business Association, though he plans to rejoin following the opening of the new location.

The Ruby Room will change names to the Merrow around mid-July, when the new concept — less art and

In the meantime, the Cutes have a few side projects brewing for the summer months.

Sean is currently working on a book titled *What the Hell Do I Know?*, about the experience and exploits of owning a rock venue.

Brittnei will be giving her abstract-photography career — which has spanned New York, L.A., London, and Milan — a resurgence.

— Chad Deal

Bats, cats, pigs, and kangaroos.

Dallas McLaughlin says his days in Bad Credit, a comedy hip-hop crew that rapped about cash and bling and thrived at local clubs from 2002 to 2008, led to his hook-up with the *Aquabats* TV show and with an upcoming Padres post-game show on Fox Sports San Diego.

“Bad Credit was a tough sell. It was so different,” McLaughlin tells the *Reader*. He and his ex-Bad Credit partner Matt Gourney created a Beastie Boys-like romp with their song “Bill Gates Owes Me Five Bucks” to create an over-the-top send-up about American greed.

“You had to put yourself out there and be prepared to have anything thrown back at you. It gave me the balls to get up onstage and trust that I could make people laugh. People looked at us as a joke. We were looking at it as a party.”

McLaughlin got the whole punk thing, but... “We weren’t just an anarchist punk kids. We wanted to screw with people.” Their local success led to them playing on tours with the Aquabats, the ska band that dressed like superheroes and just launched their second season of *The Aquabats! Super Show!* June 1 on the Hub network. McLaughlin, 32, wrote all of the animated segments for the show for the upcoming season. (“It’s like *Spy vs. Spy*.”) McLaughlin’s interaction with the Aquabats also helped him contribute music to Nickelodeon’s *Yo Gabba Gabba*, which was co-created by the Aquabats’ Christian Jacobs. “It’s the second most popular kids’ show in America,” says McLaughlin.

McLaughlin’s Bad Credit bombast led to him creating

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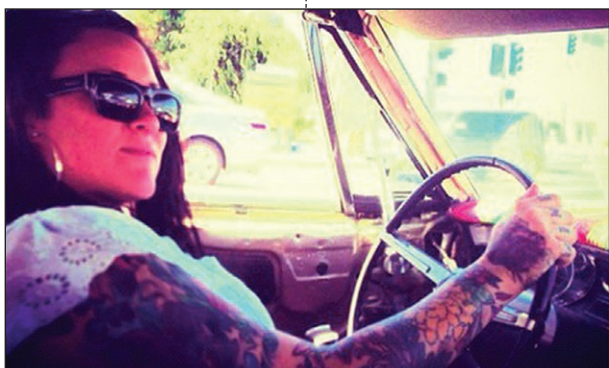
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entrepreneur who not only lived the life but was known to live in the Shakedown’s office from time to time.

According to barman/talent-buyer Barnes, “[Ted’s]

moved the stage to the back, and we’re gonna put a roll-up garage door in the front. And a taller fence.”

“She” is Anilee Griffin, former general manager of the



Anilee Griffin’s got the wheel at Midway punk club Shakedown now.

spending more time in O.C. and L.A., spending more time with his little boy and working on bikes and stuff.” Which was one of the charms of Thompson’s tenure at the Shakedown: the punk club doubled as his

Flying Elephant in Carlsbad, owner of Boss Lady Booking, and now, the new owner of the Shakedown. “She took over two weeks ago,” Barnes tells the *Reader*. “She’s just trying to step it up. Everything’s fixed

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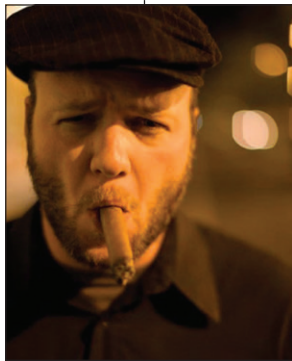
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a stand-up act that now has him performing regularly in San Diego, L.A., and Vegas.

His spontaneous, sometimes saucy stand-up routine, however, doesn't sound anything like his SeaWorld shows, where he hosts the sea lion and otter show.

"SeaWorld gives me a chance to say something funny in front of 2500 people. I also host a show with pets, where I deal with dogs, cats, pigs, kangaroos." McLaughlin says his contri-

butions to Aquabats and Yo Gabba Gabba are not making him rich. "It's not like the guy who created Law & Order." McLaughlin says the motivation he discovered while performing in Bad Credit has also helped



Bad Credit aside, McLaughlin's all showbiz — TV, SeaWorld...

him land his first TV gig, as the host of Off Base, which will air after every Padres game on Fox Sports San Diego. "It starts after the All-Star break. I'll do a monologue and then we'll have sketches and a panel and play games with the audience." Dallas McLaughlin appears June 24 at the Kensington Club.

— Ken Leighton

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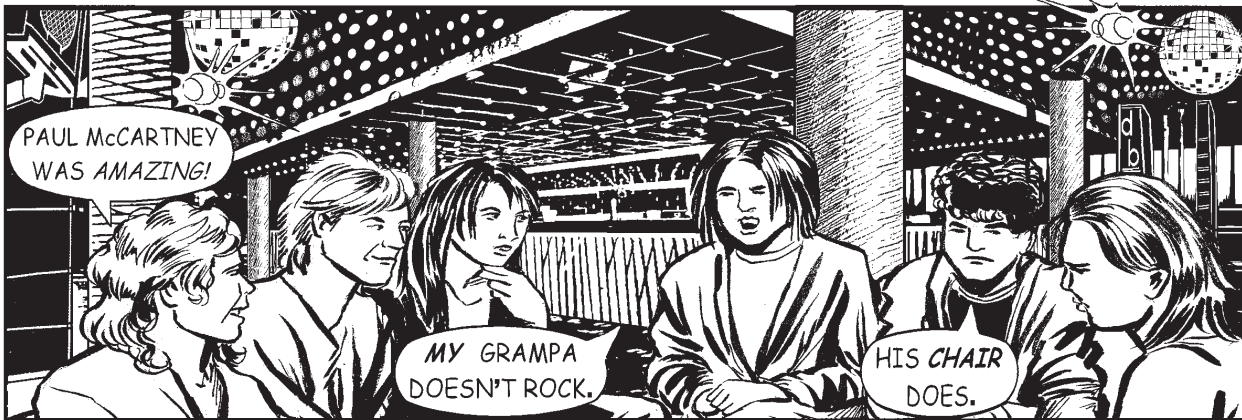
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Record-release roundup.

The Touchies' release party for Mess with the Unicorn, Get the Horn happens June 20 at the Casbah, on a bill that includes Dirty Sirens and Chica Diabla. With its first single "Freak Time" now streaming online, the album includes covers of songs by the Jesus and Mary Chain and Saturday-morning TV characters the Banana Splits.

Also out this week is Neon Cough's New Adventures in Wi-Fi. "The rib cage on the album cover is a reference to the anatomical theme that runs throughout the album," says main man Dan Luko. "There are songs on there about hearts, brains, lungs, and skulls. The album was built one piece at a time, like Frankenstein's monster."

Heavy Glow's first album, 2011's Midnight Moan, is being re-released on CD for the first time on June 26, in an edition

limited to 100 copies.

New Archaic frontman Tolan Shaw launches his new self-titled solo effort with a June 27 show at the Belly Up in Solana Beach.

Experimental drone rock-

Chris Vitas and guitarist Fred Benedetti playing a release party at Dizzy's in Pacific Beach for their new full-length Cocktail Kharma.

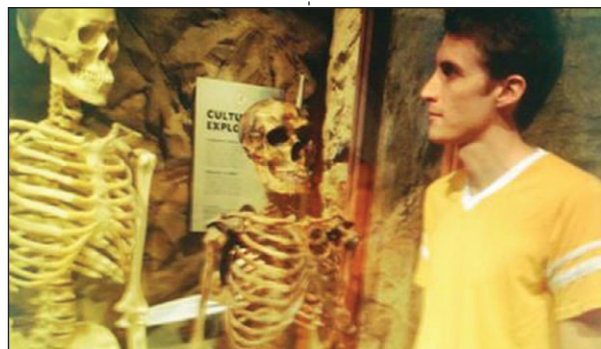
Mike Wofford's solo piano album It's Personal debuts June

On July 14 at Lestat's, soulful singer/songwriter Chris Carpenter shares the stage with several local ladies at the release party for Up All Night, including Runaways songwriter Roni Lee and violinist Jamie Shadowlight (both of whom play on the album), and drummer Haley Allen (Black Market III, Kiss & Yell). "We'll be playing the entire album, plus bonuses," says Carpenter.

The Belly Up will host Candye Kane's July 23 release party for Coming Out Swingin', engineered and co-produced by her ex-husband Thomas Yearsley and songwriting collaborator Laura Chavez.

Chris Leyva drops his Summer of Life album on July 27 at Brick by Brick.

— Jay Allen Sanford



An anatomical theme runs throughout Neon Cough's new album.

ers Monochromacy will debut their Cement Cathedrals EP (via Sam Lopez's label Stay Strange) on June 30 at the Void in City Heights, where they'll have a cassette edition containing a "bonus" track. June 30 also finds new-age jazz duo Keltik Kharma (violinist

30 at the Athenaeum Music and Arts Library. "For this concert," he says, "I will be playing material from the new CD, which includes original pieces of my own as well as others by composers whom I admire from the jazz and pop world."

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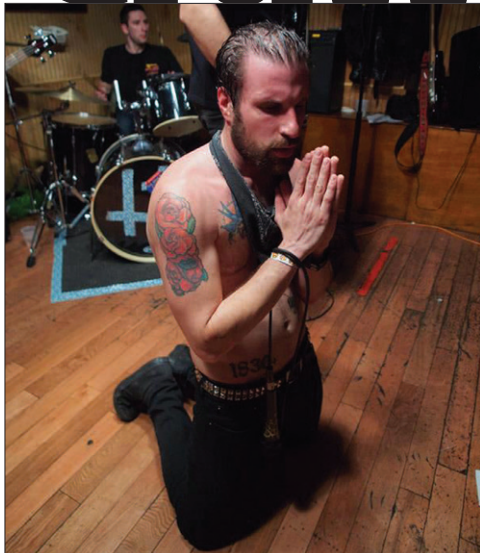
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REAGAN YOUTH AT TIL-TWO

Thursday 20

Til-Two will be Mosh Pit Central Thursday night, as East Coast hardcore forefathers **Reagan Youth** headline sets by **Dust Angel**, **Blood Stained Reality**, **Nerve Control**, **Vindictive**, and **D.E.A.** Reagan Youth attended the same schools — public (Forrest Hills) and hard-knock (CBGB) — as the Ramones and toured the '80s pit-punk circuit extensively, gaining traction with their anarcho, anti-everything rants on bills that included the DKs, Bad Brains, and the Beasties. The band's sole survivor is guitarist Paul Cripple, who has managed to continue the Youth's legacy with a drum-tech/singer. That's punk. The current four-piece is reportedly working on new material, a record that'll tell the tale of original front-man Dave Insurgent. Drop the needle pretty much anywhere for a taste test. It's all fast, furious, fun.... Best of the rest: Blk Owl hosts a Dark Times joint at El Dorado downtown. Sonic-folk sextet **River City** flows after the **Peripherals**, **Diamond Lake**, and **I Used to Model**...Soda Bar stages pop-rock throwbacks **Bart Mendoza & True Stories**. Dave gave you the goods on that



NEW MEXICO AT SODA BAR

one in this week's Of Note...jazzy free-form groovers the **Soul Fires** heat up Bar Pink...O.C. garage punks the **Shrills** join Portland's punk 'n' roll four-piece the **Rotties** and our own **North Beach** (née Short Eyes) under the spire at the Tower Bar...and L.A. indie-folkie Alex Brown Church's **Sea Wolf** docks at Belly Up in Solana Beach behind his latest Dangerbird disc *Old World Romance*. Like the oft-comp'd Iron & Wine, vocal-lite with lyrical bite.

Friday 21

Zooey Deschanel is a bassoon with feet. A cute bassoon whose evil, battling eyes freeze men in place before she opens her ruby slit and pours that evil elixir of a voice, with its tempered, old-soul depth and caramel-coated... *what the what am I talking about?* Rewind. Restart: singer/songwriter/guitarist M. Ward and singer/actress Zooey Deschanel are out to tout **She & Him**'s fourth studio set, *Volume 3* (!?). The old-school duets and kitschy rock-hop numbers serve the unlikely pair swell. Just swell. They will take the stage at the Open Air Theatre at SDSU. Do NOT look into her eyes.... A reunited **Chronic Meter**, which blasted throughout SD in the middle '90s, will probably sell out Casbah before you read this, but check 'em out if not, and check out their latest recording of reimagined Ice-T classic "Colors." With **White Mule** and **Beautiful View**, Chulo Vista's representin' at the Middletown mainstay.... Else: country-fried cutie **Leanna May** and her **Matadors** take the stage at Tin Can Ale House after **John Courage & the Great Plains** and **Uniform Victor**...Stevie Harris's rock 'n' soul revue the **Styletones** will be at Bar Pink in NoPark...while **Donavon Frankenreiter** and his mustache check into Belly Up for two nights of surfy singer-songer stuff Friday and Saturday nights.

Saturday 22

I have listened to a lot of recorded **New Mexico** but have never caught the local indie-rock quartet onstage. I like their nostalgic new-wave ease and melodic flat-line vox. Brings me back to the Metro and London Victory clubs,



SHE & HIM AT OPEN AIR THEATRE

head down, floor lights flashing beneath my shuffling boots, g&t spilling out all over my girlfriend's favorite The T-shirt. Good times. With

trop-pop big band **Red Pony Clock** and the superawesomely named

Supermodel Razor Blades,

I guess I got to go...unless —

life is so complicated — I end

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Wreckin Katz...

up at the U in La Holla, you got **Koji** at the Ché Café and **Rappin' 4-Tay** at Porter's Pub...and that prep-school gangsta **Justin Bieber** rolls up on the Valley View Casinorena behind his latest, *Believe*. I am not a Belieber, and I'll tell you why: no way a man gussies up night after night to parody himself in front of thousands. Dude's a cylon.

Sunday 23

San Diego jazz pianist **Joshua White**'s at Dizzy's doing some "solo explorations" for your tonal edification. Mr. White wowed 'em at the Thelonius Monk Int'l Jazz Competition, placing second, and



JOSHUA WHITE AT DIZZY'S

continues to cull his hometown's best and brightest players for some of the most engaging local combos my ears have heard. But don't listen to me, check out what Herbie Hancock has to say: "Joshua has immense talent. I'm impressed by his daring and courageous approach to improvisation on the cutting edge of innovation".... No? Til-Two has got a strong Sunday-nighter with a couple of lo-fi lovelies, as Ottawa's bubblegum babydoll



BOSNIAN RAINBOWS AT CASBAH

Peach Kelli Pop ("zero-grit sandpaper punk perfection") joins Hardly Art's princess of slack pop **Colleen Green**. And who else but **Mario Orduno** would be at the decks before, between, and beafter these sets.

Monday 24

Mars Volta + Le Butcherettes = **Bosnian Rainbows**. The experimental El Paso act will color Casbah with the jammy electronic rock and "spacey post-hardcore," according to the one-sheet, off of this year's s/t debut. Ain't heard it. Not my thang...I'm more of a **Whitey Morgan & the 78's**-slash-**El Monte Slim** sort. The skronky honky-tonkers will split a bill at Soda Bar...or how about SanFran thrashcore band **Punch**, which hits the Ché Café after "Italian powerviolence" four-piece **Holy**. Brutal meatballs?

Tuesday 25

The Griffin plugs in 91X's Loudspeaker Tuesday night, this week featuring **Blacktop Royalty**, **Queen Caveat**, **Amerikan Bear**, and **Oh, Spirit**. Yeah, me neither.... **Bad Company** takes the midway stage at the fair in Del Mar! Bad Company! Yeah, me neither. Want to play some pool at the Alibi?

Wednesday 26

Burger Records band **Cosmonauts** lands at Tower Bar on humnright. My fave Fullerton four-piece, y'all. Real immediate garage-pop. Download *If You Wanna Die*, like, now: *cosmonautstheband.bandcamp.com*.... Else: the **Bat Lords**, **Ssssnake**, and **Birdlizza** fill an animal-bands bill at Til-Two...the

Tin Can pops the top offa blues-rocker Scottie "Mad Dog" Blinn's **Black Market III**. **Lucky Lucifer** and **Scott Mathieson & the Shifty Eyed Dogs** open that show...loud-ass locals **Sleep Lady**, **Lord Howler**, and **Wha?** turn up at Casbah...and electronic explorer **Marco Polo** discovers the Griffin. Bang.

— Barnaby Monk

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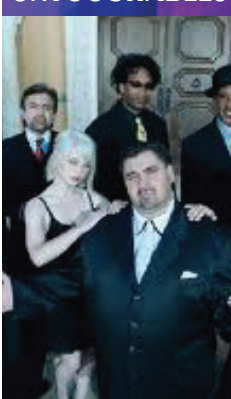
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Saturday, 9pm — DJ Mike Czech.

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Friday, 9pm — 24K Gold.
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Friday, 9pm — The Styletones.
Sunday, 8pm — Happy Endings with DJ JoeMama.
Tuesday, 9pm — Tiki Tuesday: Mr. Craig Prior.

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Friday, 9pm — DJ Demon.
Sunday, 8pm — DJ Chris Cutz.
Monday, 9pm — DJ Demon.
Tuesday, 9pm — DJ Who and Paulo Da Rosa.

Bay Hill Tavern:

Friday, 8:30pm — Ristband.

Beachcomber:

Saturday, 9pm — The Drinking Cowboy Band. Free.

Beaumont's:

Thursday, 8pm — Kayla Hope.
Friday, 8pm — Scott Carter & the New Breed.
Saturday, 8pm — The Amandas.

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Thursday, 7pm — Sea Wolf.
Friday, 8pm, Saturday, 8pm — Donavon Frankenreiter.
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Monday — Marshall Tucker Band.
Tuesday, 8pm, Wednesday, 8pm — Damian Marley & Stephen Marley.

Boar Cross'n:

Thursday, 8pm — Nihilist and Mysidia.
Friday, 8pm — Club Musae.
Saturday, 8pm — Hazmatt.

Bootlegger:

Friday, 9pm — DJ Chris Cutz.

NOTE

BY DAVE GOOD

"It's very keyboard-driven music," says Bart Mendoza. Possibly this explains why he was trawling about Facebook one afternoon in search of a Farfisa electric organ and an amplifier, the desire for which in turn defines the sound of his current band True Stories: "We're influenced a lot by the Zombies, that sort of thing. I'm always looking for covers that are choice, and I write originals that I hope measure up."

Mendoza is a local music journalist, producer/promoter, songwriter, guitarist, label co-owner, recording artist, and publisher. To call him a fixture in the local music scene would make him sound a bit crusty and relic-like. He is neither. Mendoza has remained out in front of the pack all along with respectably

engaging, mod-ish pop-rock bands that sometimes tour internationally. Consider the Shambles, one of my favorites, and Manual Scan. Of True Stories, he says, "We started out backing up Wendy Bailey." She drifted away and was replaced by David Fleminger on keys. The rest of the Stories are Danny Cress and Billy Fritz. "All four of us are having a blast. We've all played in a lot of bands before, and this one feels like the culmination of a lot of experience."

You go to a Bart Mendoza show to hear stuff that's sometimes off the chain. "We're having fun coming up with weird covers that no one expects," such as the Partridge Family or Todd Rundgren. "We're all music-industry lifers. There's no way we know less than 200 songs. But we had 18 originals ready before we played gig one," he says.

The June show will serve as the band's record-release show with guest artists such as Mark Decerbo and Wayne Riker sitting in. "We'll be playing the new record all the way



BART MENDOZA & TRUE STORIES

through in order, but in Bart-speak," he says, "that will take about 12 minutes. The songs are very short."

Scott Mathiasen, Static Halo, and Adam Marsland also perform.

BART MENDOZA & TRUE STORIES: Soda Bar, Thursday, June 20, 8:30 p.m. 619-255-7224. \$5 advance/\$7 at the door

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Brick by Brick:

Thursday, 8pm — Ms Henry and Locked Out of Eden.
Saturday, 7pm — Trailerpark Rockstar, the Blitz Brothers. \$7.
Sunday, 7pm — Sinflood, Cannonfire, Drew Imagination. \$7.

Carlsbad Community Church:

Sunday, 2pm — Sharon Owens: Barbara Streisand tribute. \$7-\$15.

Carlsbad Village:

Friday, 2pm — Carlsbad Music Festival: Village Walk.

Casbah:

Thursday, 8pm — Touchies (CD release), Dirty Sirens. \$5.
Friday, 8pm — Beautiful View, Chronic Meter, White Mule.
Saturday, 8pm — Wildcat! Wildcat!, Hills Like Elephants.
Monday, 8pm — Bosnian Rainbows.

Tuesday, 8pm — The Steelwells, Paragraphs, Social Club. Free.
Wednesday, 8pm — Sleep Lady, Lord Howler, Wha? Free.

Ché Café:

Saturday, 7pm — Turnover, Ivy League, Have Mercy. \$12.
Monday, 7:30pm — Punch, Holy, Higher Learning, Anthrot. \$10.
Tuesday, 7pm — Porchat and Dear Doris. \$7.

Cosmos Coffee Café:

Thursday, 7pm — Jeff Berkley & Jeffrey Joe.
Friday, 3pm — Sam Johnson Jazz Group. Free.

Coyote Bar & Grill:

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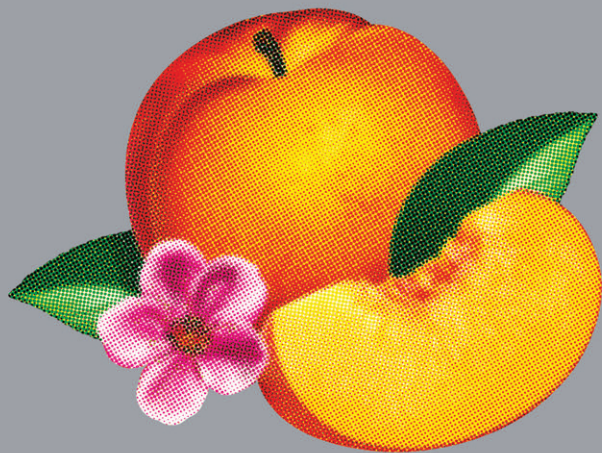
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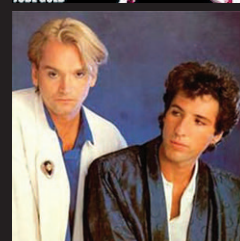
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Saturday, 8:30pm — Tiffany Jane & the Kicks.
Wednesday, 7:30pm — Black Market III.

Dance for 2:
Friday, 8:30am — Swing Jam
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Dani P's Cork and Tap:
Friday, 8pm — Great Electric Quest and Bedlam's Edge. **Free.**

Del Mar Fairgrounds:
Thursday, 10am — Martina McBride.
Thursday, 1pm — Chubby Checker. **Free.**
Thursday, 1pm — Belly Up Music Festival.
Thursday, 9pm — Red. **Free.**
Friday, 5pm — Colbie Caillat.
Friday, 6pm — Kellie Pickler.
Friday, 9:30pm — Steven Ybarra. **Free.**
Saturday, 6pm — Big Time Rush and Victoria Justice.
Sunday, 10am — Grupo Intocable. Beer budget.
Sunday, 6:30pm — Tiffany Jane and the Kicks.
Tuesday, 10am — Bad Company.
Tuesday, 9pm — Who's Bad: Michael Jackson Tribute. **Free.**
Wednesday, 10am — Bridgit Mendler.
Wednesday, 9pm — Little Texas. **Free.**

Dirk's Niteclub:
Friday, 8pm — Zone 4.
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Dizzy's:
Saturday, 8pm — Gilbert Castellanos: Young Lions. \$10-\$15.
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EVERYONE'S A CRITIC

Bankrupt! Phoenix

By Allison Mayoral

Phoenix's 2009 album, *Wolfgang Amadeus Phoenix*, was a commercial and critical hit. It brought the French pop band to the world stage. This year, fresh off a headlining spot at Coachella, they keep up the pace with the release of *Bankrupt!* The title suggests they have depleted their sound after ten years of putting out inspired albums, but that is far from the truth. Sounds have changed from the pure daydream pop-rock to a mass-

market indie-band groove that even hipsters dig.

If you are weary of their follow-up, the opening track, "Entertainment," has a Kung Fu-grip keyboard riff that will psych you up for the rest of the album, even if you don't want to instantly feel connected. "SOS in Bel Air" is what you expect from Phoenix — peppy, sunny-time fun vibes. The lyric, "Put my name on your list/ S.O.S. in Bel Air" is delivered in such a casually catchy way, it makes the song perfect for happy-hour sing-alongs.

The deep-synth hooks mixed with singer Thomas Mars's low-key croon on "Trying to Be Cool" sounds like the soundtrack to that guy who is actually trying really hard to be cool. How they nailed that sound of suave desperation is beyond me. The album is a cohesive piece, sticking true to the "Phoenix sound" of playing it safe while delivering something refreshing. (Bonus points for having a track titled "Drakkar Noir.")



Phoenix's hooks have that Kung Fu grip

Music Reviews from Our Readers

Prince packs 'em in at Hard Rock

By Mark Carpowich

When Prince sang the words "let's go crazy" during the third of his four Hard Rock Hotel shows, was he talking about the people who forked over an eye-widening \$250 a ticket? Was he referring to those who paid for the hotel's \$38 valet parking or bought the venue's \$12 "Purple Rain" cocktails? Perhaps it was anyone who believed that his new all-girl band — an able yet unspectacular cast of supporting musicians — would somehow be a step up from the

NPG ensemble that backed him during his impressive 21-night-stand in L.A. a couple of years ago.

Whatever he meant, Prince opened his show by playing the 1984 hit at half-speed, a fitting metaphor for a 16-song set of mostly newer material that by the singer's sky-high standards never really got into gear. Arguably the greatest live performer of his (or any) generation, Prince seemed impaired not only by the room's small stage, but also a 90-minute time limit that accommodated a second set later in the evening.

Mere moments after his two-song encore ended with a cover of "Play That Funky Music," fans were being ushered back onto the street, where the next thousand people were already lined up for their turn to go crazy.



"Let's go crazy," indeed.

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Sunday, 5pm — Orchestra Concert & Hymn Sing. **Free.**

Fluxx:
Friday, 9pm — DJ Scooter.

Gallagher's Pub & Grill:
Thursday, 8pm — True Press.
Friday, 8pm — King Legend.
Sunday, 3pm — So-Cal Vibes.

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.
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.
Wednesday, noon — **Carlos**

Velasco. Flamenco and Latin Guitar and Vocals; 5:30pm — **Latin Magic.** Latin dance music with guitar and vocals.

Griffin:
Thursday, 8:30pm — Fine Surprise, Blue-Eyed Son, Kelsea Little. \$6-\$8.
Friday, 8pm — Go Yama, Mr. Ridley, Amanda Jane. \$8.
Saturday, 9pm — The Howlin' Brothers. \$8-\$10.
Sunday, 8pm — Psydecar. \$8.
Tuesday, 7:30pm — Blacktop Royalty and Queen Caveat. \$5.

Harry Griffen Regional Park:
Sunday, 6pm — San Diego Concert Band. **Free.**

House of Blues:
Saturday, 8:30pm — Which One's Pink? \$15-\$45.

House of Pacific Relations:
Friday, 5pm — Summer Solstice Balboa Park Music Fest. **Free.**

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Thursday, 7pm — West of 5. \$5.
Saturday, 7pm — Rising Star. \$12.
Sunday, 7:30pm — Len Rainey. \$12.
Monday, 7pm — Michelle Lundeen. **Free.**
Tuesday, 7pm — Cadillac Wreckers. \$5.
Wednesday, 7pm — Aubrey Fay. \$5.

Kava Lounge:
Thursday, 9pm — Copywrite, Main Flow?, Solicit w/Enormus. \$10.

La Costa Coffee Roasting:
Friday, 7pm — Tony Taravella. **Free.**

Laguna Mountain Lodge:
Friday, 6:30pm, Saturday, 6:30pm — Luke Spehar.

Lake Poway:
Sunday, 5:30pm — Rusty Evans and Ring of Fire. **Free.**

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Thursday, 9pm — Ramekega. \$8-\$10.
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Friday, 9pm — Outta Line. **Free.**

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Wednesday, 7pm — Deborah Henson-Conant. \$20-\$25.

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Wednesday, 8pm — Blue Rockit.

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Friday, 8pm — Clyde Carson.

Saturday, 8pm — Rappin' 4-Tay.

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Friday, 7pm — **Rod Piazza & The Mighty Flyers.**

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Wednesday, 9pm — Jazz with Kice Simko & friends. **Free.**

Robbie's Roadhouse:

Sunday, 6pm — Cowboy Jack. **Free.**

Rosie O'Grady's:

Saturday, 8pm — Ristband.

San Diego Civic Theatre:

Tuesday, 7:30pm, Wednesday, 7:30pm — Africa Umoja: the Spirit Of Togetherness. \$38-\$85.

Sandbar Sports Grill:

Thursday, 9pm — DJ Demon.

Seaport Village:

Sunday, 1pm — Blue Rockit. **Free.**

Shakedown Bar:

Thursday, 8pm — Nick Bone &

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Saturday, 9pm — The Rocketz and Wreckin' Katz.

Side Bar:

Wednesday, 9pm — DJ Scooter.

SoCal Pianos:

Saturday, 7pm — Kevin Kern: Pictures from the Piano. **Free.**

Soda Bar:

Thursday, 8:30pm — Bart

Mendoza & True Stories. \$5-\$7.

Friday, 8pm — Deadly Birds and Neighbors to the North.

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Saturday, 8:30pm — New Mexico. \$8.

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Wednesday, 8pm — Brendan B and the Breaks.

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Tuesday, 9pm — EZLV, Verness, a Magic Whistle.

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Saturday, 8pm — Booty Bassment.

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710 Beach Club: 710 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach, 858-483-7844.
June 27 — Jammin’ Z90 Throwback Thursday.
June 28 — Todo Mundo and Sandollar.
June 29 — Piracy Conspiracy.
June 30 — Local Bands Local Brews Acoustic.
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July 5 — Jet West.
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98 Bottles: 2400 Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-255-7885.
June 29 — Sunday Hustle.

July 6 — Bop Moderno Quintet: Peter Sprague Tribute.
July 13 — Ian Tordella.
July 19 — The Homegrown Hour Showcase.
July 20 — Gilbert Castellanos: Jazz Meets Star Wars.
July 26 — Cathouse Thursday.

AMSDconcerts: 4650 Mansfield St., Normal Heights, 619-303-8176.
June 27 — Vagabond Opera.
June 29 — Geoff Muldaur.
July 14 — Runa.
July 20 — Ian McLagan.
July 26 — Eilen Jewell.

The Air Conditioned Lounge: 4673 30th St., North Park, 619-501-9831.
July 1 — JoshthebeaR: Breezy Bliss.

ArtLab: 3536 Adams Ave., Normal Heights, 619-283-1151.
June 29 — Nice World.

Athenaeum Music and Arts Library: 1008 Wall St., La Jolla, 858-454-5872.
June 30, June 30 — Farrell Family Jazz: Mike Wofford.
July 11 — Farrell Family Jazz: Boom Tic Boom.

Bar Dynamite: 1808 W. Washington St., Mission Hills, 619-295-8743.
June 28 — 24K Gold.
July 2 — Boom Bap.
July 5 — 24K Gold.
July 9 — Boom Bap.
July 12 — 24K Gold.
July 16 — Boom Bap.
July 19 — 24K Gold.
July 23 — Boom Bap.

Bar Pink: 3829 30th St., North Park, 619-564-7194.
June 27 — Scorpios and Joey Cape (Lagwagon).
June 28 — Bonkers! EDM Dance party.
June 29 — The Hollerin and Great White Buffalo.
June 30 — Paper Route.

Barleymash: 600 Fifth Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-255-7373.
June 27 — DJ Mike Czech.
June 29 — Soulman.

The Beach Club Nightclub & Restaurant: 1903 S. Coast Hwy, Oceanside, 760-757-2955.
July 7 — West of 5.

The Beachcomber: 2901 Mission Bl., Mission Beach, 858-488-2644.
July 6 — The Drinking Cowboy Band.

Beaumont’s: 5662 La Jolla Bl., La Jolla, 858-459-0474.
June 27 — Simeon Flick.
June 28 — Dave Booda Band.

Belly Up: 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach, 858-481-8140.
June 27 — Mat McHugh & Separatista Soundsystem.
June 28 — Dead Feather Moon and Blackout Party.
June 29 — The Ultimate Stones.
June 30 — The Pettybreakers.
July 2 — Damian Marley & Stephen Marley.

Block 16 Union & Spirits: 334 7th Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-501-4600.
June 27 — Cuckoo Chaos and Heavy Hawaii.

Boar Cross’n: 390 Grand Ave., Carlsbad, 760-729-2989.
June 27 — Blood on the Saddle.
June 28 — Club Musae.
June 29 — Dub Trinity and Dread No Dread.
July 5, July 12, July 19, July 26 — Club Musae.

Bootlegger: 804 Market St., East Village, 619-794-2668.
June 27 — DJ Demon.

Brick by Brick: 1130 Buenos Ave., Linda Vista, 619-275-5483.
June 27 — Roni Lee Group, Wilson & Renette, Swirl.
June 28 — Diamond Lane, Missing Neptune, Viscous.
June 29 — Hell on Heels Burlesque Revue.
June 30 — Apparitions and Ruins ov Abaddon.
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 July 20 — Pharmacy.

Ché Café: 9500 Gilman Dr., UCSD, 858-534-2311.
 June 28 — Big Bad Buffalo, Throne, the Bridge, Yuth.
 June 29 — World is a Beautiful Pl., Weatherbox.
 June 30 — William Bonney, Keyes, Nayru.
 July 1 — Defiance Ohio and Sledding With Tigers.

Cosmos Coffee Café: 8278 La Mesa Bl., La Mesa.
 June 27 — Jeff Berkley & Jeffrey Joe.
 June 28 — Sam Johnson Jazz Group.
 July 4 — Jeff Berkley & Jeffrey Joe.

The Coyote Bar & Grill: 300 Carlsbad Village Dr., Carlsbad, 760-729-4695.
 June 27 — Rhythm Method.
 June 28 — Taylour Made.
 June 29 — B.I.G.
 June 30 — Missy Anderson.
 July 3 — Clay Colton Band.
 July 5 — The Brokers Band.
 July 6 — Caliber.
 July 7 — Smokestaxx.

Crush: 437 South Highway 101, Solana Beach, 858-481-2787.
 June 27 — Jonny Tarr.
 June 28 — Steve Orr.
 June 29 — DJ "Mike D".

Del Mar Fairgrounds: 2260 Jimmy Durante Bl., Del Mar, 858-755-1161.
 June 27 — Train; The Osmond Brothers; Belly Up Music Festival; Hotel California: Eagles tribute.

June 28 — Kendrick Lamar.
 June 29 — Mary Mary and Dottie Peoples; Steven Ybarra; Circle 7.
 June 30 — Julion Alvarez.

Dirk's Niteclub: 7662 Broadway, Lemon Grove, 619-469-6344.
 June 28, June 29 — FX5.

Dizzy's: 4275 Mission Bay Drive (in the showroom at San Diego Jet Ski Rentals), Pacific Beach, 858-270-7467.
 June 30 — Keltik Kharma CD release.
 July 5 — Ben Schachter's Occidentria.

El Dorado Cocktail Lounge: 1030 Broadway, East Village, 619-237-0550.
 July 3 — The Tighten Up.
 July 4 — DJs J.Blow & Unite.
 July 10, July 17 — The Tighten Up.

En Fuego Cantina & Grill: 1342 Camino del Mar, Del Mar, 858-792-6551.
 July 10 — Acoustic Wednesdays.

Epicentre: 8450 Mira Mesa Bl., Mira Mesa, 858-271-4000.
 June 29 — Vizion Records.
 July 12 — Plastic City; Waking In Sonata.
 July 20 — The Calefaction and Within Ourselves.
 July 27 — Cali King.

F6ix Niteclub: 526 F St., Downtown San Diego, 619-238-0138.
 June 28 — Fingaz Fridayz.
 June 29 — Saturday Night featuring DJ Bamboozle.
 July 5, July 12 — Fingaz Fridayz.

Fluxx: 500 Fourth Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-232-8100.
 June 27 — Paul Van Dyk.

Gallagher's Pub & Grill: 5046 Newport Ave., Ocean Beach,

619-222-5300.
 June 27 — Ras I-Jam & the I-Sight Band.
 June 28 — Lexington Field.
 June 29 — The Routine.

Golden Acorn Casino: 1800 Golden Acorn Way, Campo, 866-794-6244.
 June 29 — The Pine Creek Posse Band.
 July 6, July 20 — Band Of Gold.

La Gran Tapa: 611 B St., Downtown San Diego, 619-234-8272.
 June 27 — Carlos Velasco; Dusty Brough Guitar & Friends.
 June 28 — Carlos Velasco; Juan Moro; Flamenco Dance Show.
 June 29 — Latin Magic.
 June 30 — Carlos Velasco & Grupo Bohemio.

The Griffin: 1310 Morena Bl., Linda Vista, 619-684-1816.
 June 27 — Jessica Hernandez & the Deltas, Gallery.
 June 28 — Dead Winter Carpenters, Homesick Hitchers.
 June 29 — AM and Shawn Lee.
 June 30 — Frankmusik and We Are Sirens.
 July 2 — Chess Wars.
 July 3 — Henry & the Invisibles.
 July 5 — Deadly Birds.
 July 11 — Nico Vega and the Crash Kings.
 July 12 — B-Side Players.

Hooleys Irish Pub & Grill: 5500 Grossmont Center Dr., La Mesa, 619-713-6900.
 June 29 — West of 5.

House of Blues: 1055 Fifth Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-299-2583.
 June 27 — Rachael Yamagata and Sanders Bohlke.

June 29 — LBLG All Access: Big Toe, more.
 July 3 — Caspa and Kill Paris.
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 July 6 — Breakthru Entertainment.
 July 7 — RX Bandits and Northern Faces.

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 June 29 — Quino.
 June 30 — Mimi Zulu.

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June 27 — Emily Danger and Heart Pharmacy.

The Kensington Club: 4079 Adams Ave., Kensington, 619-284-2848.
June 29 — Ed Ghost Tucker and the Paragraphs.

The Landings at Carlsbad Airport: 2198 Palomar Airport Road #100, Carlsbad, 760-929-0200.
June 27 — The Shakedown Daddies.

Lestat's Coffee House: 3343 Adams Ave., Normal Heights, 619-282-0437.
June 27 — Restoration One and Sarah Northup.
June 28 — Benny Marchant and Katie Ainge.
June 29 — Ray Prim, David & Olivia, Shaena Stabler.
June 30 — Robin Henkel Band with horns.

M-Theory Music: 915 W. Washington St., Mission Hills, 619-220-0485.
July 21 — Hey Marseilles.

Martinis Above Fourth: 3940 Fourth Avenue #200, Hillcrest, 619-400-4500.
June 27 — The Needemann Brothers.

Molly Malone's: 1270 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-9050.
June 28 — Safety Orange.
July 5 — Stone the Giant.
July 12 — Regulators.
July 26 — Nemesis.
July 27 — Against the World.

=Open Air Theatre: 5500 Campanile Dr., SDSU, 619-594-6947.
June 28 — Victoria Justice.
July 21 — The Postal Service, Big Freedia, Baths.

Pal Joey's: 5147 Waring Rd., Del Cerro, 619-582-6699.
June 28 — Ristband.
July 20 — Outta Sync.

Pala Mesa Resort: 2001 Old Highway 395, Fallbrook.
July 19 — Fleetwood Max.

Patrick's Gaslamp Pub: 428 F St., Downtown San Diego, 619-233-3077.
June 27 — 145th Street Band.
June 28 — The Stilettoes.
June 29 — Bill Magee Blues Band.
June 30 — Johnny Vernazza.

Porter's Pub at UCSD: 9500 Gilman Dr., UCSD, 858-587-4828.
July 5 — Problem.
July 6 — Devin the Dude.
July 12 — Anamanaguchi and Kitty Pryde.
July 13 — Lil B.
July 19 — Yukmouth.
July 21 — D Why.

Qualcomm Hall: 5775 Morehouse Dr., Sorrento Valley, 858-259-5508.
July 27 — Alphabet Soup benefit: San Diego Chorus.

Ramona Mainstage Nightclub: 626 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-7008.
June 29 — Gary Hoey, RDG, the Taz Taylor Band.
July 13 — Josh Blue.

July 19 — Darrell Mansfield.
July 26 — Jimmy Thackery.

Rancho San Diego Library: 11555 Via Rancho San Diego, Rancho San Diego, 619-660-5370.
June 29 — Celebrate the USA.

Rebecca's Coffee House: 3015 Juniper St., South Park, 619-284-3663.
July 6 — Dave Humphries.
July 7 — Bviolin Acoustic Duo.

Renegade Inn: 14335 Old Highway 80, El Cajon, 619-561-8105.
June 28, June 29 — The Drinking Cowboy Band.

Riviera Supper Club & Turquoise Room: 7777 University Ave., La Mesa, 619-713-6777.
July 3, July 10, July 17, July 24 — Jazz with Kice Simko & friends.

The Rook Bar: 7745 University Ave., La Mesa, 619-741-6677.
July 6 — Kalamity Wayne & the City Slickers.

Ruby Room: 1271 University Ave., Hillcrest, 619-299-7372.
July 6 — Elektrofiend.

San Diego Civic Theatre: 1100 Third Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-570-1100.
June 27, June 28, June 29, June 30, June 30 — Africa Umoja: the Spirit Of Togetherness.

San Diego Yacht Club: 1011 Anchorage Lane, Point Loma, 619-221-8400.
July 6 — Cowboy Jack & the North County Cowboys.

Seven Grand: 3054 University Ave., North Park, 619-269-3819.
June 28 — Mafard.

The Shakedown Bar: 3048 Midway Dr., Midway District, 619-487-0373.
June 27 — The Sleepwalkers and Copper Gamins.
June 30 — Oryx.
July 5 — Shattered Faith and False Confession.
July 6 — MF Ruckus.

Sleep Train Amphitheatre: 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista, 619-671-3600.
July 19 — Wiz Khalifa, A\$AP Rocky, B.o.B.
July 20 — Slightly Stoopid and Atmosphere.

Soda Bar: 3615 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-255-7224.
June 27 — Prince Rama.
June 28 — Big Business.
June 29 — Homeless Sexuals, Devits, Black Fag.
June 30 — Mister Lies and Giraffage.

Soma: 3350 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-226-7662.
June 29 — The Skank Agents.
July 10 — Bermuda and Beyond the Shore.
July 12 — The Protomen.
July 15 — Black Flag and Good For You.
July 15 — Black Flag.

Spreckels Organ Pavilion: 1549 El Prado, Balboa Park, 619-702-8138.
June 27 — Cool Fever.
July 1 — Cheryl and Wayne Seppala.
July 2 — Mariachi Chula Vista.
July 3 — Red Headed Stranger.
July 8 — Richard Hills.
July 9 — Real Jazz Big Band.

The Stage Rock Bar & Grill: 762 Fifth Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-696-9436.
June 27 — Van Roth and dubstep DJs.
June 28 — Gwai Los and Disco Pimps.
June 29 — Fingerbang hair rock tribute.

Stagecoach Park: 3420 Camino de los Coches, Carlsbad.
June 28 — Madame LeRoux & Krewe.
July 5 — High Street Band.
July 12 — Brave Combo.

Thrusters Lounge: 4633 Mission Bl., Pacific Beach, 858-483-6334.
June 27 — DJ Who.

Til-Two: 4746 El Cajon Bl., Kensington, 619-516-4746.
July 11 — Big Black Cloud and Drunk Dad.

Tin Can Ale House: 1863 Fifth Ave., Bankers Hill, 619-955-8525.
June 27 — Second Cousins and Tan Sister Radio.
June 28 — Tiger Milk Imports.
June 29 — New Kinetics, Chica Diabla, Shark Blood.
July 17 — We Are/She Is.

Tio Leo's: 5302 Napa St., Bay Park, 619-542-1462.
June 27 — Bill Magee.
June 28 — Serious Guise.
June 29 — Claire Monsters.

The Tower Bar: 4757 University Ave., City Heights, 619-284-0158.
June 27 — Supersonic Dragon Wagon and Chiefs.
June 28 — Electric Healing Sound and Shiva Trash.
June 29 — Valleys and Gone Baby Gone.

Upstart Crow Bookshop and Coffee House: 835 West Harbor Dr., Downtown San Diego, 619-232-4855.
June 29 — Pizarro Brothers.

V Lounge: 5000 Willows Rd., Alpine, 619-445-5400.
June 28, June 29 — Elvia & the Fellas.

Valley View Casino Center: 3500 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-224-4171.
July 24 — Matchbox 20 and Goo Goo Dolls.

Viejas Arena: 5500 Canyon Crest Dr., SDSU, 619-594-6947.
July 5 — Fleetwood Mac.

Viejas Casino DreamCatcher Show Room: 5000 Willows Rd., Alpine, 619-445-5400.
June 28, June 29 — Rising Star.

The Void: 3519 El Cajon Bl., City Heights.
June 27 — Sewn Leather, Communion, Harsh Toke.
June 29 — Egyptian Lover, Sixties Guns, Body of Light.
June 30 — Stay Strange Sundays (matinee).

Whistle Stop Bar: 2236 Fern St., South Park, 619-284-6784.
June 28 — Secret Society Scooter Club.
June 29 — Diamonds in the Back.

Winstons: 1921 Bacon St., Ocean Beach, 619-222-6822.
June 27 — C Money & Players Inc., Tommy Dubs.
June 28 — The Styletones and Restoration One.
June 29 — Hey Ho Lets Go!, Social D, Green Today.
June 30 — Jose Sinatra's O.B.-o-ke.



Next week!

The Street Team went to check out a couple SoCal Adult Softball games to see what all the fuss is about. Turns out it's a pretty sweet operation. Super low stress, they take teams or individuals, and enrolling starts soon! Head over to SoCalAdultSoftball.com or just contact Pete (pmcna80@gmail.com; 888-609-6713) to sign up! We're all over OB Street Fair next week! don't miss out! -@ReaderAndy



HAPPY HOUR

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

ALLIED GARDENS

Emilianos Mexican Restaurant: *Monday-Friday*, 2-6pm: \$1 off all bottled and draft beer, \$2 off flavored margaritas, \$2 off appetizers.

ALPINE

Donato's Italian Restaurant: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$3 glass Bud Light, \$6 pitcher; \$3.50 house wine.

BALBOA PARK

The Prado Restaurant: *Tuesday-Saturday*, 4-6pm, 8-10pm: \$4.50 wells, wine, draft ale, margaritas, mixed drinks.

BANKERS HILL

Avenue 5: *Daily*, 5-7pm: \$3 select beers, \$2 off select wines by the glass, specialty cocktails, \$2 off "bar stuff" menu.

Bertrand at Mister A's: *Monday-Friday*, 2:30-6pm: \$5 wells, \$6 wine, \$10 specialty drinks, \$4 local brews. \$7 select menu items. Bar or patio only.

The Caliph: *Monday-Thursday, Sunday*, 11am-9pm, (All day Mon-

day.) *Friday*, 11am-8:30pm, (All day Monday.) *Saturday*, Noon-8:30pm: 75¢ Roast Beef Sandwiches. (All day Monday.)

BAY PARK

Tio Leo's: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$3 domestic & Mexican pints; \$4 house margaritas, wells; \$5 quesadillas, hot dogs, tacos.

BONITA

Villa Capri: *Wednesday*, 4-7pm: Half-off bottles of wine.

CARDIFF-BY-THE-SEA

Beach House: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$2.95 draft/domestic beer, \$3.45 wells, \$3.95 bloody mary & house wine, \$4.95 well martini, \$5.95 cosmopolitan, mojito, margarita, bloody mai tai.

Chart House: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6:30pm: \$4 wells, drafts. \$6 cocktails, \$5 wine by the glass. \$7 martinis. \$4, \$5 and \$6 appetizer menus.

CARLSBAD

Karl Strauss Brewing Company: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$4 pints, flights, house wine, and well drinks. \$5 wings, hummus, calamari, chili lime sweet potato fries and spinach dip.

On the Tracks Brewery and Tasting Room: *Thursday*, 5-7pm: Ladies, \$3 pints.

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Conway's Irish Pub: *Daily*, 10am-8pm: \$2.75 domestic drafts and bottles; \$2.75 and \$3.75 wells.

Oggi's Pizza & Brewing Co.: *Monday-Friday*, 11am-2pm: \$3 house microbrews.

CARMEL VALLEY

Tio Leo's: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$3 domestic & Mexican pints; \$4 house margaritas, wells; \$5 quesadillas, hot dogs, tacos.

CHULA VISTA

Achiote Restaurant: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$1 beer, \$3.99 margaritas.

Los Arcos: *Monday-Friday*, Monday-Friday, 3-7pm, \$5 margaritas and martinis, beers, fish tacos, clam chowder, \$2.50 ceviche tostada. *Saturday*, Saturday, All Day, \$2.50 Margaritas on the rocks.

Veni Vidi Vici: *Monday-Friday*, 5-7pm: \$1 off all draft and well liquors. 1/2-price appetizers.

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.

Bulpen Bar and Grill: *Monday-Tuesday*, 2-6pm: Drink specials. \$5 double cheeseburger, chili-cheese dog, hot wings, carne asada fries, crab cakes, potato skins. 10pm-close: \$3 you-call-its, \$5 Patrón, cognac, specialty drinks.) *Wednesday-Friday*,

2-6pm: Drink specials. \$5 double cheeseburger, chili-cheese dog, hot wings, carne asada fries, crab cakes, potato skins.

COLLEGE AREA

Casa Machado: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$3.75 margaritas, well drinks and domestic beer. Free nachos and quesadillas (with purchase).

CORONADO

Candelas on the Bay: *Daily*, 11am-11pm: 1/2-off drafts, glass wine, cocktails. 1/2-off tacos, salads, soups, quesadillas.

Leroy's Kitchen + Lounge: *Monday-Saturday*, 3-6pm: Drink specials & bar bites, including sweet-potato fries and Bavarian pretzel. *Sunday*, 3-6pm & 10pm-midnight: \$5 bloody marys & mimosas, featured skinny cocktail.

Yummy Sushi: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$3 pints, \$4 large hot sake. 20-50% off appetizers.

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

Brigantine: *Daily*, 4-6pm: \$4 Brig brew, \$4.75 margarita, \$5.50 chardonnay, \$1 off featured wine. Discounted fish tacos.

Bully's Del Mar: *Monday-Tuesday, Sunday*, 3-7pm: Great prices on appetizers, beer wine and cocktails. 10pm-close: Extended happy hour. \$3 prime

rib taco. Bar and patio only. *Wednesday-Thursday*, 3-7pm: Great prices on appetizers, beer wine and cocktails. 10pm-close: Extended happy hour. Bar and patio only. *Friday-Saturday*, 3-7pm: Great prices on appetizers, beer wine and cocktails. Bar and patio only.

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.

Downtown Johnny Brown's: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$1 off wine; 40% off bar menu.

Dussini Loft Bar: *Monday-Friday*, 4:30-6:30pm: \$1 off drafts, house wines and wells. Food specials.

Elephant & Castle Pub and Restaurant: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$4.50 draught beers, Wood-bridge wines, well liquor. \$1 off all day starters.

Funky Garcia's Mexican Restaurant: *Monday, Wednesday*, All day: \$3.50 drafts, bottles; \$4 wells; \$5 Patrón & Don Julio shots. *Friday-Sunday*, 9-11pm: \$3.50 drafts, bottles; \$4 wells; \$5 Patrón & Don Julio shots.

Gaijin Noodle + Sake House: *Tuesday-Friday*, 5-7pm: 1/2-off all starters; \$5 sake bombs; \$5 hot sake carafe; \$3 Sapporo drafts; \$2 off glasses of wine.

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.

Patrick's Gaslamp Pub: *Daily*, 10am-8pm; 11pm-close: domestics from \$2.50, wells from \$3.25.

RA Sushi: *Monday-Saturday*, 3-7pm: \$3 sake; \$5 wells, wine; \$6 margaritas; \$7 martinis. \$4 spicy shrimp roll, \$5 chicken yakitori, \$7 rainbow roll.

Red Light District: *Daily*, 3-6pm: \$4 sake; \$5 wells, wine. \$4 buttermilk fried chicken, oysters.

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.

SummerSalt Rooftop Pool and Lounge: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$5 wine, beer, cocktails.

Time Out Sports Bar: *Daily*, 3-7pm: \$1 Jell-O shots; \$2.50 select drafts; \$3 house wines; \$4 shooters, wells, select crafts. 1/2-off onion rings, chips & guacamole, sliders.

EAST VILLAGE

Basic Urban Kitchen and Bar: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: (Except during Padres games or special events) Drink specials. Signature pizza samples.

Café Chloe: *Monday-Friday*, 3:30-5:30pm: \$4 to \$6 beer, wine. \$4 house salad, cheeses; \$5 tart flambé, soup. \$6 custard, fromage plate.

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HERE'S the DEAL

Eastbound Bar & Grill, Lakeside,
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Lakeside. Unless you live there, you probably only know it as that rodeo alcove of tweekers, rednecks, and Klansmen out past Santee. Often the butt of the joke, Lakeside touts a handful of merits that tend to get overlooked in the punchline: picnicking at Lindo Lake Park, fishing at Lake Jennings, and hiking on "El Capitan" — named after the iconic Yosemite attraction that it resembles.

Now you can add quality drinking and dining to the list with Eastbound Bar & Grill, located on the historic Maine Avenue strip of downtown Lakeside. Looking like a sports bar that had a summer fling with a craft-beer joint and gave birth to a family restaurant, Eastbound was started just over three years ago by a trio of friends from El Capitan High School.

Co-owners Marco Rodriguez, Ben Clevenger, and Jason Nichols met playing football during their freshman year, and, a few years later, began tossing around the idea of opening their own bar. Inspired by Nichols's grandmother's place, Waterfront Bar (a downtown San Diego land-

mark that holds the city's earliest liquor license), the three amigos inaugurated Eastbound in February 2010.

"We said, 'Let's see if we can make it happen in Lakeside, because there aren't really any great spots out here,'" Rodriguez recalls. "People don't come out to East County for a drink and karaoke, so we wanted to give people an option in this area."

The result is a welcoming neighborhood bar with open-air patio ambiance that specializes in award-winning burgers, pizzas, cocktails, and brews. Rodriguez likens it to a chameleon.

"We have everyone from 7 to 70 years old; we have kids coming out of a Little League game with their grandparents. On the weekend, we have brunch. During sporting events, we are a big Chargers bar. We even open up early if people want to come watch the World Cup."

Accordingly, the bar



PHOTOGRAPH BY CHRIS WOO

"We said, 'Let's see if we can make it happen in Lakeside.'"

touts about 16 flat screens and just as many taps focusing largely on local beer selections.

"We like to support local guys," says Rodriguez, who curates rarities such as Belching Beaver from Vista and boasts Eastbound as the buyer of Helm's (Kearny Mesa) first keg.

"Lakeside has kind of

a negative connotation, but we try to bring out the best in the neighborhood," Rodriguez says.

Keep an eye out for Eastbound's new location in La Mesa, which will be opening this summer.

— Chad Deal (@chaddeal)

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El Dorado Cocktail Lounge: Monday-Thursday, Saturday-Sunday, 7-9pm: \$5 menu cocktails. *Friday*, 5-9pm: \$5 menu cocktails.

Hive Sushi Lounge: Daily, 5-7pm: \$2 domestic, \$4 micro, \$2.50 sake, \$3.50 well, \$4 house wine. Miso, edamame, \$99.

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.

Double D's on Broadway: Daily, 10am-noon, 4-7pm: \$2.50 domestics, \$.50 off mixed drinks, \$1 off shots.

El Cajon Grand: Monday-Friday, 6-10am, 4-7pm: \$2.50 domestic beer, \$3 wells.

Flinn Springs Inn: Daily, 4-6pm: \$2 domestic drafts, \$2.25 domestic bottles, \$3 wells.

Main Tap Tavern: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$1 off 16-oz. pints, \$2 off pitchers, \$3.50 wells.

ENCINITAS

Union Kitchen & Tap: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$2 off craft cocktails; \$4 drafts, \$6 select wine glasses. \$9 flatbreads.

ESCONDIDO

Brigantine: Monday, 11:30am-close: Happy Hour all night, drink specials. *Tuesday*, 3:30-7pm: Drink specials. \$1 off all featured tacos. *Wednesday*, 3:30-7pm: Drink specials. 1/2-off wine bottles. *Thursday*, 3:30-7pm: \$2 off specialty drinks. *Friday*, Sunday, 3:30-7pm: Drink specials. *Saturday*, 11:30am-7pm: Drink specials.

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

Turf Supper Club: Friday-Sunday, noon-4pm: \$1 off beer/wine/spirits. \$5 burger, chicken sandwich, hot links + chips.

GRANTVILLE

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, \$5 appetizers.

HILLCREST

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.

IMPERIAL BEACH

The Salty Frog: Tuesday, 6-10pm: "Toss it Tuesday" — each drink has 50/50 chance of costing a quarter. *Thursday-Saturday*, 9pm-close: \$5

Jäger bombs and Fireball shots. *Sunday*, 1-9pm: \$4 bloody mary bar; \$3 Smirnoff flavors.

JAMUL

Brody's Burgers & Beer: Monday-Friday, Monday-Friday, 3-6pm, \$2 off drafts, \$1 off potato sides.

KEARNY MESA

94th Aero Squadron: Monday-Friday, 3:30-6:30pm: \$2.75 glass house wine, \$2.75 draft beer; \$9 draft beer pitcher, \$3.25 most domestic bottled beer, \$3.50 margaritas, free buffet.

Bud's Louisiana Café: Wednesday-Friday, 3-6pm: 1/2-off glass beer, wine; \$5 cocktails. 15% off cup jam-



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KENSINGTON

Clem's Tap House: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$2 off all beer and wine flights.

Til-Two: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$3 wells and imported drafts.

LA JOLLA

Beaumont's: *Daily*, 3-6:30pm: \$5 micro-craft drafts, \$3 Pacifico, \$5 mules, mojitos, margaritas; \$3 off specialty cocktails, \$5 house wine, \$4 wells. Food specials.

Bull and Bear Bar and Grill: *Daily*, 10pm-2am: \$1 off all beer, \$2 off all wine; \$5 wells.

La Jolla Brew House: *Friday-Saturday*, 10pm-1am: \$2 Off Pints; \$3 Wells & Wines; Buy Any Pizza Get One Free.

Lupi Italian Restaurant: *Tuesday-Sunday*, 5-7pm: \$3-\$5 martinis, beer, wine. Free doggie treats.

The Melting Pot: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6:30pm: 1/2-off cheese fondue, chocolate fondue, salads.

Nine-Ten: *Monday-Friday*, 3:30-6:30pm: Half-off bar bites.

Rock Bottom Brewery, La Jolla: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm, 10pm-midnight: \$3.50 beer, house wine, well drinks.

Roppongi: *Monday, Sunday*, 3-9:30pm: half-price tapas; \$8 hand-crafted drinks including skinny cocktails. *Tuesday-Wednesday*, 3-6pm: half-price tapas; \$8 hand-crafted drinks including skinny cocktails.

La Sala: *Monday-Friday, Sunday*, 4-7pm: \$3 bottled beer, \$4 drafts. \$5 house wine. \$7 specialty cocktails.

The Shack Bar & Grill: *Daily*, 3-7pm: \$2.75 Bud & Coors Light; \$3 wells; \$5 wine, champagne. \$1 off potato skins, skewers.

Su Casa: *Monday-Friday*, 5-7pm: 1/2-off wells and appetizers (excludes seafood & guacamole).

LA MESA

Anthony's Fish Grotto: *Monday-Friday*, 3:30-6:30pm: \$3 draft, Anthony's white; \$4 wells, \$5 calls. \$2.75 fish tacos, \$3 lettuce wraps, \$4.50 tostado.

Mr. G's Tavern: *Monday-Friday*, Noon-7pm: \$3.25 wells, \$3 Domestic Pints, \$3 Premium Pints.

Riviera Supper Club & Turquoise Room: *Monday-Thursday, Sunday*, 4-6pm & 9pm-close: \$1 off cocktails, drafts. 1/2-off onion/cheese garlic bread, tater tots, onion rings. *Friday-Saturday*, 4-6pm: \$1 off cocktails, drafts. 1/2-off onion/cheese garlic bread, tater tots, onion rings.

LAKESIDE

Coach Stop: *Monday-Friday*, 9am-noon, 4-7pm: \$2.50 large drafts, domestic bottles. 7-11pm: \$1.50 12-oz. drafts, \$6.50 60-oz. pitchers.

Coo Coo Club: *Monday-Friday*, 6-8pm: \$2.75 wells, domestic bottles, drafts.

LEMON GROVE

Dirk's Niteclub: *Monday-Saturday*, 4-7pm: \$.50 off all drinks \$4.50 or less. *Sunday*, 6am-2pm: \$1 off bloody marys.

LINCOLN PARK

L & L Hawaiian BBQ at Market Creek Plaza: *Monday-Friday*, 4-8pm: \$2 domestic drafts. \$1 off appetizers. *Sunday*, all day: \$1 drafts. \$1 tacos & wings.

LINDA VISTA

Bull's Smokin' BBQ: *Daily*, 2-6pm: \$3 pints; \$9 Bud & Coors Light pitchers; \$2.50 bottled beer, \$2 PBR, \$12 select pitchers. \$2 pulled pork or beef brisket sliders, \$4.95 1/2-sandwich & side, \$3.95 pulled pork fries.

LITTLE ITALY

98 Bottles: *Tuesday, Thursday-Saturday*, 5-7pm: \$4 draft beers and house wines; \$5 off bottles of wine;

\$2 off sake samplers, big bottled beers, and flatbreads; \$1 off wine and sake by the glass and rice bowls. *Wednesday*, 5pm-midnight: \$4 draft beers and house wines; \$5 off bottles of wine; \$2 off sake samplers, big bottled beers, and flatbreads; \$1 off wine and sake by the glass and rice bowls.

Puerto la Boca: *Daily*, 4:30-7:30pm: \$3 house wine, \$3.50 drafts, wells, \$6 house martini. 30% off appetizers.

MIDWAY DISTRICT

The Shakedown Bar: *Monday-Friday*, 2-8pm: \$2.50 domestic drafts, \$3 tall boys, wells, \$3.50 Jack & Cokes. 5-7pm: \$1.50 tacos, \$2 burgers. *Sunday*, 5-7pm: \$1.50 tacos, \$2 burgers.

Wine Steals: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$4 for 8 different glasses of wine. \$2 select pizza slices. *Saturday*, 4-6pm: \$10 wine tasting of 10 wines. *Sunday*, 11am-run out: 1/2-off red & white wine flights, \$10 for 6 half glasses wine.

MIRA MESA

Callahan's Pub & Brewery: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$3 select house beer, select domestic drafts, well drinks, house wine. \$1 off appetizers.

MIRAMAR

Brewski's Bar: *Monday*, 4-10pm: \$1 off Pints & \$3 off Pitchers. *Tuesday*, 4-10pm: Buy One get One Half Off. *Wednesday*, 4-10pm: \$5 Gentlemen Jack. *Thursday*, 4-10pm: \$4 Vegas Bombs. *Friday*, 4-10pm: \$5 Rockstar & Vodka. *Saturday*, 4-10pm: \$2 Jack with Beer Purchase. *Sunday*, 4-10pm: \$4 Bloody Mary or Mimosa.

Excalibur Cigar Lounge & Wine Bar: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$3 select pints, \$5 house wine.

The Filling Station: *Monday*, 7pm-close: \$4 margaritas. *Tuesday*, 7pm-close: \$2 kamikazes. *Wednesday*, 7pm-close: \$3.50 premium drafts. *Thursday*, 7pm-close: \$2.50 wells, domestic beers; \$7.50 domestic pitchers. *Saturday*, noon-7pm: \$3 mimosas. *Sunday*, noon-7pm: \$3 bloody marys.

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Guava Beach Bar & Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 4pm-close: 1/2-off beer, shots, cocktails. 25% off pot stickers, jumbo coco shrimp, nachos.

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NORMAL HEIGHTS

Rosie O'Grady's: *Monday, Wednesday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$2.50 wells, domestic beers (including Sam Adams). *Tuesday*, all day: \$2.50 wells, domestic beers (including Sam Adams).

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Bar Pink: *Monday-Friday*, 4-8pm: \$1 off drafts and calls. \$1 off Heineken.

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Lips Restaurant: *Sunday*, all night: Industry Night, \$3.50 wells, \$5.50 calls, 25% off entrées & appetizers. Must show employee ID or pay stub.

Sabuku Sushi: *Daily*, 4-6pm; \$5 Shiso Craze, \$5 Buku Bites, \$5 Buku Nachos, \$7 Twice Baked Mussels, \$7 Seared Ahi Tacos. \$5 Large 20+oz Asahi or Sapporo, \$5 Rock Sake's, \$7 All cocktails & wines (by the glass)

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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.

Sushi Tadokoro: *Monday-Thursday*, 5-6:30pm: half-off Asahi Tarunama (imported from Japan), Sappolo, Kirin draft beers; \$5 spicy tuna roll, gyoza, edamame.

PACIFIC BEACH

Cass Street Bar & Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$2.75 domestic bottles, \$3.25 microbrew pints, \$8.50 microbrew pitcher, \$3.50 house wine. *Sunday*, 9pm-2am: \$3.25 microbrew pints. \$8.50 microbrew pitchers.

Johnny V: *Tuesday*, 4pm-close: \$3 wells, drafts, selected wines. \$1.95 street tacos, \$3 off appetizers. *Wednes-*

day, all day: \$3 wells, drafts, selected wines. *Friday*, 4-9pm: \$2 drinks. Complimentary appetizers. *Saturday*, all day: \$2.50 Bud Light bottles, Absolut, \$3 margarita.

Miller's Field: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$1 wells. \$2 street tacos.

SD Tap Room: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$1 off drafts, \$2 off appetizers. \$3.50 wine and sake.

Sinbad Café: *Daily*, 4-8pm: \$1.50 drafts, \$2 wells, shots, \$2.50 imports. 11am-8pm: \$12-\$15 hookahs.

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Humphreys Backstage Music Club: *Daily*, 5-7pm: 1/2-off all drinks & menu items (excludes holiday/concert nights).

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Bernard'O Restaurant: *Monday-Saturday*, 4:30-7pm: \$4 wells, \$2.75

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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.

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Press Box Sports Lounge: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: Half-off appetizers, \$1 off drafts, house wine, and wells.

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Back Alley Grill: *Tuesday*, All Day: \$1 Taco Tuesday. *Wednesday*, All Day: 50¢ Wings Wednesday. *Thursday*, All Day: \$1 off pitchers Thirsty Thursday.

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Landre's Sports Bar & Grill: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$1 off all drinks. \$5 appetizers: potato skins, garlic/bacon fries, shrimp cocktail, more.

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SOLANA BEACH

Chief's Burgers and Brew: *Tuesday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$2.50 domestic, \$3.50 microbrew. 1/2-off appetizers.

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.

SOUTH PARK

Hamilton's Tavern: *Daily*, 5-8pm: \$1 off local drafts.

SPRING VALLEY

Fannie's Nightclub: *Daily*, 4-6pm: \$.50 off all drinks.

TIERRASANTA

JP's Pub: *Monday-Friday*, 4:30-6:30pm: \$2.50 wells, domestic drafts, \$3.25 house wine.

UCSD

Porter's Pub at UCSD: *Daily*, 11am-7pm \$3 Menu; 4pm-7pm \$1 off all beer.

UNIVERSITY CITY

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.

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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The Dinner Detective

Performers are dressed just like everyone else, leaving all of the guests to suspect who is a part of the show and who is not. At the end of the night, prizes are awarded to the top sleuth who solves the crime. Each ticket typically includes an interrogation reception, a four course meal, the interactive murder mystery show, music, prizes, and more.

COURTYARD SAN DIEGO DOWNTOWN, 530 BROADWAY, DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO. 619-446-3000. 6:15PM SATURDAYS.

A Midsummer Night's Dream

The Old Globe Theatre opens its Shakespeare Festival with the Bard's comedy of mixed identities and dreams that may be real. Ian Talbot directs [Note: the play runs in repertory with *The Merchant of Venice* and *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are dead*.]

OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM SUNDAYS, 8PM TUESDAYS, 8PM

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Africa Umoja: the Spirit Of Togetherness

This South African musical is a loud, colorful, and jubilant celebration of life. Traveling on the beats of drums, from the dusty streets of Soweto to all the corners of the world's best and biggest stages, Africa Umoja tells the moving tale of indigenous South African music, its people, and their song. SAN DIEGO CIVIC THEATRE, 1100 THIRD AVE., DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO. 619-570-1100. 7:30PM TUESDAY, 7:30PM WEDNESDAY.

Becoming Cuba

Melinda Lopez's world-premiere

drama is overlong: in length and ambition. It's an epic set in Cuba during the revolt against Spain (1897-98) and tries to cover all angles from a pharmacy in Havana. Adela runs the pharmacy, to which come a cross-section of the island, and its history, including cameos by a conquistador. The NCRT production fills in the large tapestry where it can — thanks to performances by Catalina Maynard, Steven Lone, and Richard Baird — and the script has patches of good writing. But the scenes and tones make hyper leaps and the ratio of excessive information vs. scant activity weighs everything down. In an effort to cover everything, the play stumbles over itself.

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 JUNE 23.

Confessions of a Globe-Trotting Songstress

Cabaret veteran Karen Giorgio performs in this production directed by Loren Salter. Giorgio has performed all over the world and has collected many anecdotes. With wit and charm plus songs, Karen shares her journey of globe-trotting the world over, with guests Vinny Di Figlia, Musical Director Shelly Markham on piano, and Tim Emmons on bass. Doors open at 6pm for the 8pm performance. Admission is \$30 for premier seating or \$20 for general seating, plus a \$15 food/beverage minimum per person.

MARTINIS ABOVE FOURTH, 3940 FOURTH AVENUE #200, HILLCREST.

619-400-4500. 8PM THURSDAY.

Extraordinary Chambers

Mo'olelo Performing Arts Company presents David Wiener's drama about an American couple who travel to Cambodia and become "personally entangled with Khmer Rouge victims and survivors."

TENTH AVENUE THEATRE, 930 TENTH AVE., EAST VILLAGE. 619-237-4510. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 8PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 30.

Fiddler on the Roof

One of the best shows Lamb's Players has ever done. Ever! Robert Smyth and Deborah Gilmour Smyth have co-directed this feast for the eyes and ears, including non-traditional elements (Mike Buckley's set could be a painting by Marc Chagall; the back-up band plays Klezmer instruments). Sam Zeller heads a strong cast as Tevye, an impish Job who watches his family, and his world, collapse around him. From individual voices to choral effects, the production's a treat throughout. And when the script calls for an over-the-roof image, as in Tevye's Dream," the show delivers. **Critic's Pick.**

LAMB'S PLAYERS THEATRE, 1142 ORANGE AVE., CORONADO. 619-437-0600. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 4PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM TUESDAYS, 2PM & 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JULY 28.

Godspell

Ocean Beach Playhouse presents the modern day musical retelling of the New Testament parables from the Gospel according to Matthew.

OCEAN BEACH PLAYHOUSE, 4944 NEWPORT AVE., OCEAN BEACH. 619-222-0836. 7:30PM THURSDAY, 7:30PM FRIDAY, 7:30PM SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY.

Harlem Today

Liberty Hall Theater hosts a collection of original vignettes; consisting of acting, singing, and dancing. "The show contains suggestive material."

LIBERTY HALL THEATRE AT PARADISE VILLAGE, 2700 E. 4TH ST., NATIONAL CITY. 6:30PM THURSDAY, 6:30PM SATURDAY.

His Girl Friday

A mixed bag at the playhouse: a blazing performance by Douglas Sills as manic editor Walter Burns; another by Jenn Lyon as Hildy Johnson, reporter extraordinaire; some good ensemble work, and a spectacular set, by Robert Brill (the press room of a Chicago courthouse) and Paul Tazewell's costumes. But John Guare's adaptation of the movie and the Hecht/MacArthur 1928 comedy reset the play to the eve of World War II, and a heaviness — of Panzer strikes and genocide — looms over a "screwball comedy" and loads it down. Sills does a tour de force. The script wants to be one, too. It starts with a home run (the play and movie). But Guare tries to make it do so many things, like touching all the bases at once, it's a forced tour de force. LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DR., UCSD. 858-550-1010. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM TUESDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 30.

John Ball's In the Heat of the Night

Ion Theatre stages Matt Pelfrey's adaptation of the book, about racism and injustice, that spawned a movie and TV series. Francis Gercke directs. ION THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AVE., HILLCREST. 619-600-5020. 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH JULY 13.

Keep Laughin

For five performances only, the Welk Resort Theatre presents JoAnne Worley's autobiographical piece.

WELK RESORT THEATRE, 8860 LAWRENCE WELK DR., ESCONDIDO. 888-802-7469. 1PM WEDNESDAY.

Les Miserables

California Youth Conservatory Theatre presents this epic musical based on Victor Hugo's novel. Thomas O'Leary directs. LYCEUM THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO. 619-544-1000. 7PM THURSDAY, 7PM FRIDAY, 2PM & 7PM SATURDAY.

MIXTAPE, The Greatest Hits of the 80s

Jon Lorenz and Colleen Kollar Smith, creators of this revue of 1980s music, say that favorite songs "mark your memories." miXtape is performed with rampant energy and polish by an eight-person cast. Memory-triggers zip past: Pet Rocks, Pac-Man, Nelson Mandela, AIDS. Most of the songs are actually song-bites. But backed by Andy Ingersoll's versatile band and under Kerry Meads's feisty direction, miXtape is always entertaining — and memory-provoking. (Note: Lamb's Players has extended the run several times) 619-437-0600.

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Cris O'Bryon, Susan Clauson) break all the rules of "proper" acting but, no mean feat, they do it consistently. Hutchinson may tell



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The Divine Sister leaves no sacred cow unskewered at **Diversions Theatre** through June 30.

HORTON GRAND THEATRE, 444 FOURTH AVE., DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO. 619-234-9583. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 4PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JULY 28.

Moonlight and Magnolias
Three weeks into the filming of *Gone with the Wind* producer

days, locked in Selznick's office at MGM. Hecht was working on a Marx brothers movie at the time. Ron Hutchinson turns the event into a Marx brothers marathon farce. The comedy calls for increasingly broad strokes. Director Matt Thompson and his cast (Jim Chovick, Jonathan Sachs,

only half the story truly. it's the other, loopier half that makes this an often funny show. *Worth a try.* SCRIPPS RANCH THEATRE, 10455 POMERADO RD., SCRIPPS RANCH. 858-578-7728. 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 23.

National Comedy Theatre

The National Comedy Theatre, now in its 14th season, presents a 100-minute improv comedy show based completely on audience suggestions. The show is "appropriate for all audiences."

NATIONAL COMEDY THEATRE, 3717 INDIA ST., MISSION HILLS. 619-295-4999. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 7:30PM FRIDAYS, 7:30PM & 9:45PM SATURDAYS, 7:30PM SUNDAYS.

Night Stage to Big Shaft

Peggy Sue Productions presents a dinner-theater show set in 1853. "When a new mine and a dead lawyer are discovered, everyone becomes a suspect."

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Spamalot

The Knights of the Round Table fret about a missing Holy Grail: how could an all-knowing almighty "misplace a cup"? Imagine someone saying this to Richard Burton in *Camelot* and you get the gist of *Monty Python and the Holy Grail* and Eric Idle's musical adaptation, which spoofs *Camelot* and things Broadway (especially Andrew Lloyd Webber). Premiere Productions is offering an often quite funny through rough-around-the-edges rendition. Not all vocalists measure up, but it catches the



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Welk Resort Theatre stages *Camelot* spoof *Spamalot* through June 23.

goofy-satirical spirit of the original, thanks to the efforts of Bob Himlin (Arthur), Mitzi Michaels (Lady of the Lake), Shirely Johnson's choreography, and spot-on, Python costumes constructed by co-director Randall Hickman. *Worth a try* WELK RESORT THEATRE, 8860 LAWRENCE WELK DR., ESCONDIDO. 888-802-7469. 1PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 1PM SATURDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 1PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 23.

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The Divine Sister

Surgeon General's Warning: Charles Busch's campy comedy satirizes religion — all of them — and includes a revisionist history of the New Testament. It has no redeeming social value. Forewarned is fore-armed. It's also a wall-to-wall scream. St. Veron-

ica's Convent/School is falling apart. Can the adepts and inepts save it in time? Ably directed by Glenn Paris, the *Diversions* cast performs as if to Busch's exaggeratedly mannered style born. Daren Scott stars as Mother Superior, a nun with "a past." Maggie Carney, Lauren King, Dangerfield G. Moore, Jacque Wilke, and Yolanda Franklin frolic on Matt Scott's stained-glass-windowed set, and leave no sacred cow unskewered. **Critic's Pick.**

DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, 4545 PARK BL., UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 619-220-0097. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 30.

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Everybody loves Mike and Sully, the scaresome monster team from *Monsters, Inc.* So, maybe they'll be happy to see them again as college students in *Monsters University*. So happy that they won't mind the clichéd plot — lovable band of misfits in loser frat must rally to beat arrogant jerks in various feats of skill. And maybe they won't mind the shoehorning of Disney-style affirmation-speak: "I just wanted to be special." "Stop being a Sullivan, and be you!" (Neither makes sense: Mike doesn't want to

be special, he wants to be scary. And Sullivan doesn't want to be something other than a Sullivan, he wants to live up to his illustrious name.)

The story's finest moment comes in its final minutes, when it finally refuses to be completely, utterly conventional and expected. But even then, it never attains to inspired. You may very well chuckle. But you almost certainly won't care.

With *Monsters University*, Pixar has a genuine failure on its hands. I only wish that meant it would have a flop on its ledger. A flop might call

for some soul-searching; or, rather, it might call Pixar to go searching for its soul.

— Matthew Lickona

INTERVIEW WITH MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING DIRECTOR JOSS WHEDON

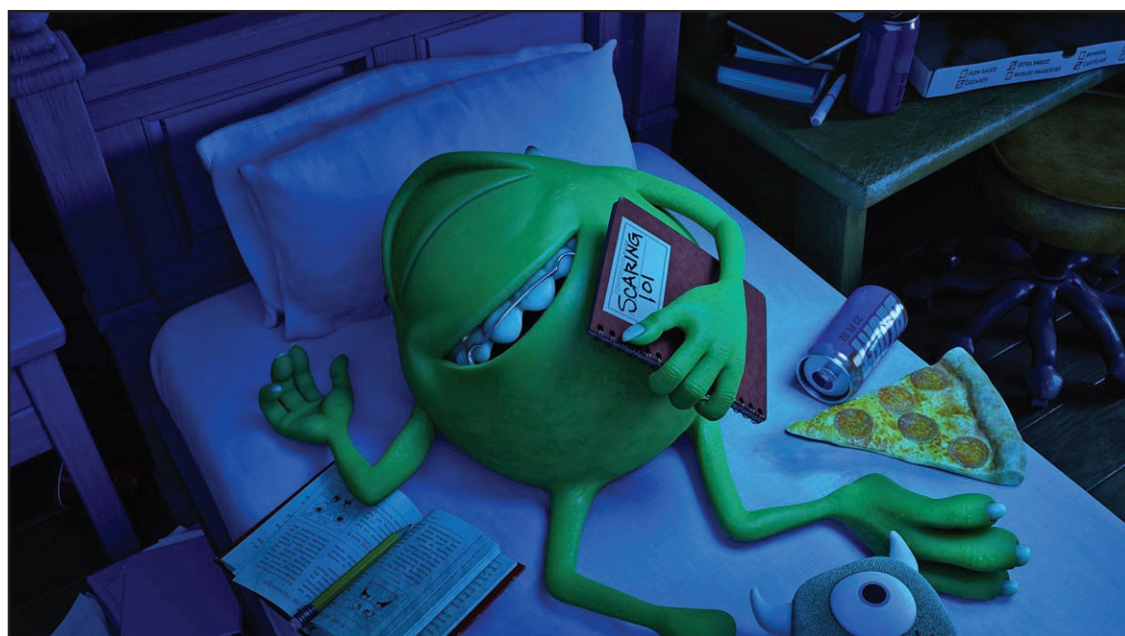
Joss Whedon shot his modern-day *Much Ado About Nothing* in his home over 12 days with a cast composed largely of friends (who also happened to

be actors). The project was a welcome change of pace after the super-

sized production of *The Avengers* and a natural outgrowth of the Shakespeare readings he had been hosting with his wife. It's not quite a "one for them, one for me" picture, if only because *The Avengers* didn't feel like "one for them." But it has a fun and casual "let's put on a show" character, while still managing to remain polished and sharp.

Matthew Lickona: Why black-and-white?

Joss Whedon: Because this text, to me, is a very old, elegant sort of comedy-noir, and the ones that I grew up loving were the older ones, the



Monsters University: It's hard to study up on scaring after pounding 27 oz. of Blort.

black-and-white movies. [Films by] Billy Wilder, Preston Sturges, Howard Hawks. They were not afraid to be very silly and then very dark. They didn't treat the romantic structure as a formula because they were busy devising the formula — in much the same way as Shakespeare was with this play.

ML: Speaking of very silly and very dark, you've said that it took you a while to figure out how the frothy stuff fit together with the darker, harsher bits.

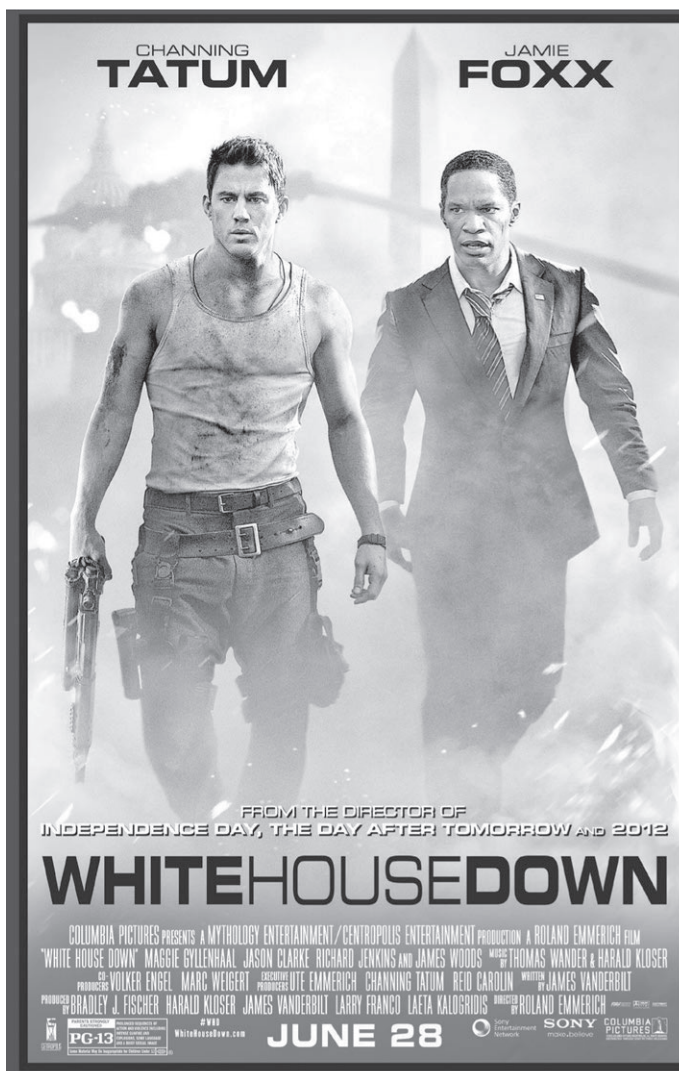
Could you elaborate on that?

JW: Well, the play is so funny that I missed the meaning. I'm the one who has always said that comedies contain great meaning and that we have to stop pretending that there's either art or comedy. And yet I myself didn't understand that the darker parts of this text — the more painful and dramatic parts — are as important to its meaning as the hilarious, frothy bits. It wasn't until I not only examined those darker

parts but also really understood how they went together that I realized, *Oh, this text is important to me.*

ML: Well, at the risk of asking you to be too bald about it, how would you characterize the meaning of the play?

JW: I don't think it's one of those things where you can say, "The message is..." But for me, the idea that we are all being manipulated — that romantic behaviors are something we are taught and that are imposed upon us,



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as opposed to something that natural, mature people would do — is kind of an interesting concept to run with. We see a hilarious version of it and a very dark version of it.

ML: Based on that reading, does what happens at the end of the play constitute a happy ending?

JW: It does. I think what Shakespeare says is just that our understanding of how love is supposed to work is kind of constructed. But mature love means basically this: people who can stop lying, or sort of behaving, and just admit that they have decided to need each other. The mature union that Benedick and Beatrice come to is one that I don't think anybody doubts will last. People sometimes wonder about Claudio and Hero. We try to shore them up as much as possible without lying. Claudio does terrible things, but at least we can understand him.

ML: I watched the movie with a friend who is very familiar with the play. At the end, she said she admired the way the movie opens and closes with the two motormouths, Beatrice and Benedick, wordless.

JW: Well, it wasn't, like, "Oh, I'll shut them up." What you could say is that at the beginning, they don't know what to say — that's why they duck out

on each other. And at the end, they don't have to say it anymore. And in the middle, they say everything.

ML: You said in your interview with *The Atlantic* that this is a very modern play. I can see how that's true in some aspects more easily than in others. Take the villain, Don John. We have a modern tendency to give our villains some motivation other than, "We're bad guys." They've got some wound or something. How did you go about developing Don John as a character?

JW: Shakespeare loves his villains to just be villains. They're constantly declaring, "I'm just bad." Edgar, Iago, Richard III, and Don John — they all stand up and say, "I'm a terrible person, let's move on." The work that we did was not so much backstory as it was, "Who are you now?" With Don John, it was, "You're defeated. You're just as privileged and capricious as Don Pedro, but you're also furious." That's as far as we wanted to go with it. We weren't, like, "Well, when you were a boy, you had a ball, but then Don Pedro got the ball." Shakespeare's tendency to let the villains declaim meant that we could just sort of find Don John in Sean Maher's skin and not overthink. There wasn't anything that was going to inform the action or make it make more sense.

Quite frankly, Don John makes more sense than Don Pedro does. When Don Pedro says to Claudio, "Oh, you love Hero? Well, I'll go and pretend

to be you and woo her for you," I mean, we spent weeks trying to figure out a rational explanation for that. Then we just went with, "It's an insane idea, and Claudio knows it, and he just sort of goes, 'Okay, that's great,' which makes us laugh every time."

ML: You also told *The Atlantic* that a lot of productions of *Much Ado About Nothing* have treated Benedick and Beatrice as having a sexual backstory. I confess I have never seen it done that way, and I was all set to say that it seemed like a very modern update on your part.

JW: Honestly, I haven't seen many people do that. It's just that when I present it to people, nobody is very surprised. I think a lot of people interpret it that way now who might not have earlier. I've never seen anything like this production, which is a good thing, because then I would be stealing.

ML: You also said that, when you saw the play, you didn't get the sense that the big deal in Claudio's accusation was that Hero wasn't a virgin. Rather, the big deal was that she had been unfaithful to him on the night before their wedding. But Leonato's speech at the wedding talks about tainted flesh and how she is smirched. To me, it sounded like her virginity was a big deal — though that may be in part because of my background growing up. Still, I thought it made the scene very tricky to present in a modern context.

JW: Some people hear more of that than others — depending on their background. You sort of have to make it work either way. I mean, there's a lot of hypocrisy in what's going on, whether or not it's about [virginity]. It doesn't really change the nature of Claudio's pain or his transgression. For me, it has to accommodate both, because what always registered with me was the very powerful emotion and not the exact reference. Because the first time I saw the play, I wasn't as fluent.

ML: Staying with that theme of setting the play in a modern context: you've said that Beatrice's "Oh, if I were a man" speech is one of the most important things that Shakespeare ever wrote. But the pain of that speech is that she feels locked into a certain role as a woman. She wants to fight to defend Hero's honor, but she can't, because she's a woman. She says, "I cannot be a man with wishing, therefore I will die a woman with grieving." It's odd to hear a modern woman talk like that. You think, *Why doesn't she just grab a gun?*

JW: I've written things where she does grab a gun. But in this case, I do think that even though it's a modern setting, this is a very specific society. It has its strictures. There's a slight element of this wonderful estate being a kind of prison. So, it doesn't rub me wrong. I don't need her to be a woman of action in that sense. I mean, that's her instinct...in the beginning of the

wedding scene, when Claudio turns on Hero, Beatrice comes at him. But Leonato pushes her away, as if to say, "Let me handle this." We put that in because she doesn't speak to defend her best friend for, like, four pages. So, we had her [physically] move forward, but this is Leonato's deal. It's her awareness of that, and her struggle with that, that is important to me. I know she cares. I don't need her to go, "*Hasta la vista*, asshole."

ML: You talk in a number of places about finding actors who can make Shakespeare sound like conversation because that's crucial to the presentation. How much freedom did you give your actors to play around with the language?

JW: There's not a syllable uttered that isn't exactly as printed. It's about what you do with the words, the rhythms and the cadences that you create. Because it's not iambic, it allows for naturalism. But nobody does improv on a Shakespeare shoot on my watch. Now, physically, everybody was doing tons of stuff, trying out lots of different things. But not with his words. His words are why we all showed up in the first place.

ML: Last question — why so much drinking? I like to drink, but even I pause at wine for breakfast.

JW: The idea is that part of the modernity is that it's just this hothouse of license. These people live the way they want, do what they want. They can just live this party life, and it backfires on them. It starts to go south. I felt like increasing the intensity of all this helps to give it a vibrancy and keeps it from being very dry. It also explains some of their decision-making.

ML: Like Don Pedro offering to woo in Claudio's place.

JW: Exactly. They're holding drinks in that scene for a reason. ■

— Matthew Lickona

MOVIE LISTINGS

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Before Midnight — Late in the proceedings of this, the third installment of Richard Linklater's relationship gabfest, Jesse (Ethan Hawke) gets a mid-argument chance to make a list of his beloved Celine's (Julie Delpy) flaws. "Well, for starters, you're fucking crazy," he begins — and gets no further. But sometimes, a one-item list is enough. It's Celine's insanity — or at least, her panic over losing herself to the roles of supportive lover and loving mother — that prevents *Before Midnight* from becoming a detailed, scenic, static portrait of midlife. Aging and

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International Surfing Day The Surfrider Foundation San Diego County Chapter hosts an International Surfing Day celebration. The event features a poolside paddle-in movie screening of *Gidget*. Bring your own board and watch the movie from the pool or hang out poolside. A DJ will play classic beach/surf music before and after the film. The suggested donation at the door includes entrance to the event, appetizers, and popcorn. Drinks will be available for purchase. **Thursday, June 20, 7:00pm**

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Film Forum: Carnival of Souls (1962)

Ingmar Bergman meets the Twilight Zone. Herk Harvey's low budget expressionistic gem features striking black-and-white composition, disorienting dream sequences and 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. **Wednesday, June 26, 6:00pm**

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I demoni di San Pietroburgo Fyodor Dostoyevski, the passionate existentialist and giant of Russian letters, is haunted by his past naïve involvement in socialistic rhetoric. He

finds himself confronted by the result of those events and the fame he has gained as a writer. The revolutionary youth look up to him and he must act to save the lives of people whose loss would only mean more suffering for those he truly cares about. This film details the 19th century Czarist life in Saint Petersburg, the coming crisis, and the writer who tries to stand at the center of it. Presented by the San Diego Italian Film Festival. **Thursday, June 20, 7:00pm**

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Film Forum: Quartet (2012) At a rest home for musicians, there is disharmony afoot in Dustin Hoffman's directorial debut. At the Beecham Huse in the pastoral English countryside, where professional classical musicians go to play their codas, the residents are genteel and congenial... until diva Maggie Smith arrives to upset a few teacarts. With Tom Courtney and Billy Connolly. **Tuesday, June 25, 6:00pm**

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raging, she's the motor that makes this a movie. It's been nine years since last we saw the couple; now, they're finishing a summer vacation in Greece. Jesse has just sent his son back to his ex-wife in the States, and he (understandably) wants to be closer to the boy. But Celine has just been offered a job in France. Cue the verbal fireworks. 2013. — M.L. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

The Bling Ring — In 2008, a group of bored SoCal teens — some well-off, others less so — started getting their kicks by breaking (actually, walking) into various minor celebrities' homes and stealing their clothes, their shoes, their jewelry, and even their accessories. This is a filmed reenactment of that. Director Sofia Coppola seems to believe that empty, boring lives require an empty, boring film. (The kids onscreen get cocaine pick-me-ups, the lucky so-and-sos.) The dull young things are pretty enough — though star Emma Watson never quite relaxes into character — and somewhere near the middle there is an arresting long shot of two thieves at work inside a glass house on a dark hillside. Other than that, it's a slow trip to the inevitable, intercut with Facebook posts and singalong car rides. You'll have to provide your own searing commentary on the semipermeable membrane of American fame. 2012. — M.L. ● (AMC LA JOLLA; DIGIPLEX MISSION MARKETPLACE; READING TOWN SQUARE)

Dirty Wars — You know all those "Endless War" bumper stickers you see? Yeah, this is about that. Review forthcoming at *sandiegoreader.com*. (LANDMARK HILLCREST)

The East — Sarah (star and co-writer Brit Marling) is a rising star at a private espionage agency who gets assigned to infiltrate the titular domestic protest organization. The East does punishment-fits-the-crime work: flooding the home of an oil exec with the same crude that his company spilled all over a coastline, etc. But deep cover work has a way of clouding perspective, especially when the targets are painfully earnest (Ellen Page)

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and brutally handsome (Alexander Skarsgard). Marling, together with director and co-writer Zal Batmanglij, works hard to give us a world where the waters are not only polluted, but also muddy — the bad guys don't set out to do bad things, and the good guys are driven as much by revenge as a thirst for justice. The laudable point is that things are complicated, and only at the very end do things venture into the realm of (organic) popcorn fantasy. 2013. — M.L. ★★ (AMC LA JOLLA; LANDMARK HILLCREST)

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. ★ (ULTRASTAR CHULA VISTA)

Fast & Furious 6 — The cars, they are very pretty. Vin Diesel's voice, it is very gravelly. The Rock, he is very large. (Though not as large as the muscle hauled in by the bad guys. Say this for the *Fast & Furious* franchise: it understands that it must keep topping itself in terms of sheer spectacle, in terms of raised stakes, in terms of sculpted flesh and impossible stunts. Next time, maybe they'll race cars in space while they battle alien invaders.) The dialogue, it is very bad. The jokes, they are very broad. The

plot, it is very tired. The conflict between the concepts of "team as machine" and "team as family," it is very silly. A team is not a machine. Nor is it a family. It is a team. With Paul Walker, Michelle Rodriguez. 2013. — M.L. ● (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

Frances Ha — Can we just go ahead and agree that the actress Greta Gerwig is (for better and for worse) our generation's Katherine Hepburn? Adore or despise, she is a force of nature, something to be reckoned with. Here, she makes vaguely misanthropic director Noah Baumbach put down his torturer's tools in favor of something positively humane. (Maybe it helped that she co-wrote the screenplay.) Mind you, Baumbach still puts his heroine through her paces: her disappointments on nearly every front — love, money, artistic dreams, even friendship — are expressed by her increasingly unsexy living arrangements. (It's New York City, so where you live says even more about who you are than usual.) But the suffering isn't of the numbing-dumbing variety; instead, it's the thrasher that separates the wheat from the chaff. The black-and-white images of the city, the pathology of bad relationships, and Gerwig's awkward glamor will surely recall Woody Allen's *Manhattan*, but then, there are worse things to recall. 2013. — M.L. ★★ (LANDMARK HILLCREST; LANDMARK KEN; LANDMARK LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

The Hangover Part III — For those who exited *The Hangover Part II* feeling their time and money well spent, this is the hair of the dog that bit you. The rest of humanity might consider a rabies vaccination before entering. This time, franchise creator Todd Phillips does away with the customary Mike Tyson cameo, blackout-induced flashback structure, and trained monkey that's capable of hitting his mark more efficiently than his human counterparts. He also manages to amputate what few potential laughs the premise promised. It's abduction-by-billing

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as mobster John Goodman kidnaps the least famous member of the Wolfpack (Justin Bartha), leaving his cronies three days (and an abundance of screen time) in which to track down comic relief in the form of coke-snorting, zany Mr. Chow (Ken Jeong). There's barely a semblance of a script to guide them, leaving Bradley Cooper room to preen, Ed Helms time to shriek, and enough of Zack Galifianakis's mentally dwarfed boychild to last a lifetime. With Melissa McCarthy, Heather Graham, and Mike Epps. 2013. — S.M. ● (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

The Internship — Is the structure — Bad News Bears try to win the Internalympics at Google and so get jobs — hackneyed? Yes. Is the comedy spotty? Yes. Is the pacing a mess, with several sort-of funny bits dragging on waaaaay too long? Yes, yes, yes. But viewers of a certain age may find their hearts softening when they stop to consider just how personal a film this is for story author/co-screenwriter/star Vince Vaughn. He middle-aged motor-mouth charmer who can sell product (including himself) like nobody's business, but when the industry (or comedic taste) shifts, he's left at sea. What to do? Spin a tale about how awful the economy is, how painful it is to realize that you don't know how to imagine a better future for yourself, and how great it would feel to overcome that. Co-starring, significantly, Vaughn's *Wed-*

ding Crashers co-star Owen Wilson. 2013. — M.L. ★ (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 recreation 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. ★★ (AMC LA JOLLA; READING GASLAMP)

Man of Steel — Director Zack Snyder sucker-punches Richard Lester's *Superman II*, to date Hollywood's final say on how to film a comic book. Credit the man of

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steal and screenwriters David S. Goyer and Christopher Nolan with adding a couple of new wrinkles to the designedly faded red cape of Krypton's favorite son. Turns out it's not that easy being invincible; for once, we have a Superman whose greatest enemies are boredom and his own indestructibility. But in place of hanging a left down this avenue of pursuit, Snyder hit a brick wall by staging an endless (and paradoxical) third act battle to the death between CG immortals. As this year's Zod, Michael Shannon comes off looking uncomfortable beneath his Penn Jillette chin-bristles. With Snyder to guide him, Shannon pitches his performance at two levels: growl and grumble. With Amy Adams, Diane Lane, Kevin Costner, and Laurence Fishburne as the first black Perry White. 2013. — S.M. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

Midnight's Children — Adaptation of Salman Rushdie's novel about Indian

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Monsters University — Reviewed this issue. — M.L. ● (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

Much Ado About Nothing — Director Joss Whedon invites a bunch of friends into his home for a weekend of Shakespearean partying, and he films the proceedings in intriguingly muted black-and-white. The friends are actors, the house is designed by his wife Kai, and the goings-on involve a lot of drinking and deception (lighthearted and otherwise) on the way to the altar. Everyone acquires themselves well, though Amy Acker's willowy-gangly Beatrice and Nathan Fillion's bulky-blustery Dogberry stand out as the star turn and the show stealer, respectively. Almost more importantly, everyone seems to be having a grand time with the endeavor — hey, kids, Shakespeare can be fun! (Plus, you know, brilliant.) Beer budget. Whedon is indulging himself, but he's not being simply self-indulgent; he aims to please us, too. It's the sort of successful microbudget experiment that makes you wish other directors would test it for repeatability. 2012. — M.L. ★★★ (LANDMARK HILLCREST; LANDMARK LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

The Painting (2005) — Review forthcoming at *sandiegoreader.com*. (LANDMARK KEN)

The Purge — Contrived shit doesn't get much nuttier. In the not-so distant future, a white, upper-class family plans on spending the Purge — a 'countrywide catharsis' where, for one 12-hour period every year, murder is decriminalized — in the safety of their steel-plated mansion. How do you go wrong with a foolproof premise such as this? Play it for limp peek-a-boo thrills, not razor-backed satire, that's how. Writer-director James DeMonaco downed the screenplays for *The Hunger Games*, *Funny Games*, and *The Strangers*, and two minutes later purged a clothesline on which to hang this aggressively bulimic horror film. If cinematographer Jacques Jouffret's lens was any closer to the characters it would be behind them. You know something is wrong when for 85 minutes Tea Partiers hunt and bag Tea Partiers and still I'm not entertained! With Ethan Hawke, Lena Headey, and Max Burkholder. 2013. — S.M. ● (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

Shadow Dancer — British Intelligence agent Clive Owen gives thwarted IRA bomber Andrea Riseborough two choices: jail or inform on your own, which in this case happens to be her family. Director James Marsh's proven track record as a documentarian (*Man on Wire*) combines with his

uncanny flair for creating gritty period atmospherics (*Red Riding: In the Year of Our Lord 1980*) to strike a near-perfect chord in this astute thriller. It's the fourth film to star Riseborough that's played town this year, and the further she distances herself from Madonna (W/E) the better. The chameleonic presence she brings to each role may help to account for her lack of recognizability from film to film. Marsh's unhurried pace is deliberate; there's a method to his slowness that builds to a curtain shot that'll flatten you quicker than a left hook. Highly recommended. With Aidan Gillen, Domhall Gleeson, and Gillian Anderson. 2012. — S.M. ★★★★★ (LANDMARK HILLCREST)

Stolen Seas — Two pirate pictures set to open within a month of each other and neither star Johnny Depp? Thymaya Payne's *Stolen Seas* documents the current trend of Somali freebooters taking control of Danish merchant ships and ransoming off their crews. Declining the aid of an intermediary, shipping magnate Per Gullestrup negotiates via telephone with the pirate's go-between, a single dad unsuitable for the job at hand. At its most lucid, the film makes for compelling drama. Regrettably, it's comparable to riding a mechanical bull: the ill-defined imagery and selective subtitling — most of it is in English, all of it needs closed captioning — consistently buck the viewer. BUT, for those planning on seeing *The Hijacking* when the critically acclaimed fictional reenactment opens next month, this is must-see companion viewing. 2012. — S.M. ★★ (DIGITAL GYM CINEMA)

This Is The End — There wasn't enough room on the poster to add of *Cinema as We Know It*. After exiting a screening of *Observe and Report*, a fellow patron let his date and everyone within earshot know, "If Seth Rogen took a shit on screen for two hours, I'd watch it." Here's your chance to put his theory to the test. A party at James Franco's place is ruptured by the rapture, leaving the graduating class of Apatow High — ostensibly playing extensions of their pot-puffing, coke-snorting selves — to carry a feature. Ten minutes of setup followed by an eternity of improv, little of it — most notably Emma Watson rape jokes — funny. Michael Cera deserves an Oscar for a spunky cameo, but when he dies, the picture goes with him. I wouldn't exactly call what Rogen and his partner, Evan Goldberg, do "directing and writing," but they claim responsibility for both. With Jay Baruchel, and featuring Jonah Hill as the class eunuch. 2013. — S.M. ● (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

World War Z — Brad Pitt vs. the zombies. Review forthcoming at *sandiegoreader.com*. (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

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Before Midnight (R) Fri-Sun (2:20) 4:50, 7:10; **Don Giovanni: Live from La Scala** (Not Rated) Fri-Sat; **Epic** (PG) Fri-Sat (10:50, 1:20, 3:45) 6:00 Sun (10:50) 6:00; **Il Trittico-Summer at La Scala** (Not Rated) Sun (2:00p.m.); **Iron Man 3** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 9:35p.m.; **Man of Steel** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:00, 10:55, 1:00, 1:55) 4:00, 4:55, 7:00, 7:55, 10:00; **Monsters University** (G) Fri-Sun (10:15, 11:15, 1:00, 2:00) 4:15, 5:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 10:25; **Now You See Me** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:05, 1:45) 4:25, 7:35, 10:20; **Star Trek Into Darkness** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:35) 9:25; **The Great Gatsby** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 8:20p.m.; **The Internship** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:45, 1:30) 4:15, 7:00, 9:50; **This Is The End** (R) Fri-Sun (11:30, 1:50) 4:30, 7:45, 10:15; **What Maisie Knew** (R) Fri-Sun (10:10, 12:20, 2:40) 4:50, 7:05; **World War Z** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:00, 11:55, 1:45, 2:45) 4:30, 5:25, 7:15, 8:05, 9:50, 10:30

CLAIREMONT

Reading Town Square
4665 Clairemont Dr (800-326-3264 #2722)
After Earth (PG-13) Fri-Sun 9:45p.m.; **Before Midnight** (R) Fri-Sat (11:05, 1:40) 4:30, 7:10 Sun (11:05) 7:10; **Despicable Me** (PG) Fri-Sun; **Don Giovanni: Live from La Scala** (Not Rated) Fri-Sat; **Epic** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:20, 12:45, 3:05) 5:30; **Il Trittico-Summer at La Scala** (Not Rated) Sun; **Man of Steel** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (10:15, 10:45, 12:50, 1:20, 1:50, 3:55) 4:25, 4:55, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 10:05, 10:35, 11:05 Sun (10:15, 10:45, 12:50, 1:20, 1:50, 3:55) 4:25, 4:55, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 10:05, 10:35; **Man of Steel 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:50, 3:10) 6:30, 9:35; **Monsters University** (G) Fri-Sun (11:10, 1:45) 4:20, 5:20, 7:05, 9:40, 10:40; **Monsters University 3D** (G) Fri-Sat (12:10, 2:45) 8:05 Sun (12:25, 2:55) 8:05; **My Little Pony: Equestria Girls** (Not Rated) Sat-Sun; **Now You See Me** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:55, 2:35) 5:15, 7:55, 10:30; **Star Trek Into Darkness** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:35, 1:25) 4:15, 7:25, 10:15; **The Bling Ring** (R) Fri-Sun (10:30, 12:55, 3:15) 5:25, 7:35, 9:55; **The Internship** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 7:50, 10:25; **This Is The End** (R) Fri-Sun (11:30, 2:10) 4:50, 7:45, 10:20; **World War Z** (PG-13) Fri-Sun; **World War Z 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sun

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DOWNTOWN

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42 (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:40, 2:30) 7:45; **Il Trittico-Summer at La Scala** (Not Rated) Sun (2:00p.m.); **Iron Man 3** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 5:00, 10:35; **Kon-Tiki** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:10, 1:25, 3:40) Sun (11:10am); **Love Is All You Need** (R) Fri-Sun (10:10, 12:40, 3:10) 5:40, 8:05, 10:35; **Midnight's Children** (Not Rated) Fri-Sun (10:05, 1:05) 4:10, 7:10, 10:10; **Now You See Me** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:05, 11:55, 1:50, 2:45) 4:25, 5:20, 7:00, 8:05, 9:35, 10:35; **Star Trek Into Darkness** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:00, 1:55) 4:40, 7:30, 10:20; **Star Trek Into Darkness 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:10, 1:00, 3:50) 6:40, 9:30; **The Hangover Part III** (R) Fri-Sun (10:35, 12:55, 3:15) 5:35, 7:55, 10:25; **The Haunting of Helena** (Not Rated) Fri-Sat 10:15p.m.; **The Internship** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:25, 2:05) 4:50, 7:25, 10:05; **The Purge** (R) Fri-Sun (10:55, 11:50, 1:10, 2:10, 3:20) 4:20, 5:25, 6:30, 7:35, 8:35, 9:40, 10:40; **This Is The End** (R) Fri (10:00, 10:30, 11:45, 12:30, 1:00, 2:15, 3:00, 3:45) 4:45, 5:30, 6:15, 7:15, 8:00, 8:45, 9:45, 10:30 Sat-Sun (10:00, 10:45, 11:45, 12:30, 1:15, 2:15, 3:00, 3:45) 4:45, 5:30, 6:15, 7:15, 8:00, 8:45, 9:45, 10:30; **Wish You Were Here** (R) Fri-Sat 6:10, 8:15 Sun 6:10, 8:15, 10:15

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Stolen Seas (Not Rated) Fri 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 Sat 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 Sun 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00

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MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING (PG-13) Fri: (1:50), 4:30, 7:10, 9:40, Sat & Sun: (11:10), 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40, Mon – Thu: (1:50), 4:30, 7:10, 9:40; **DIRTY WARS** (NR) Fri: (2:25), 5:05, 7:35, 9:50, Sat & Sun: (11:45), 2:25, 5:05, 7:35, 9:50, Mon – Thu: (2:25), 5:05, 7:35, 9:50; **THE EAST** (PG-13) Fri: (1:40), 4:20, 7:00, 9:45, Sat & Sun: (11:00), 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:45,

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River Village Shopping Center-5256 Mission Road (760-945-8784)
Man of Steel (PG-13) Fri-Sat (10:15) 12:15, 1:15, 4:00, 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 10:15, 11:00 Sun (10:15) 12:15, 1:15, 4:00, 5:00, 7:00, 8:00; **Monsters University** (G) Fri-Sat (10:00)

12:45, 3:45, 7:15, 10:00 Sun (10:00) 12:45, 3:45, 7:15; **My Little Pony: Equestria Girls** (Not Rated) Sat-Sun (10:00am); **Now You See Me** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (10:45) 2:00, 4:45, 7:45, 10:30 Sun (10:45) 2:00, 4:45, 7:45; **Paris National Opera: Don Quixote (l'Opera de Paris: Don Quichotte)** (Not Rated) Sun (12:30p.m.); **The Smurfs** (PG) Fri (10:00am); **This Is The End** (R) Fri-Sat (11:00) 1:45, 5:00, 8:15, 10:45 Sun (11:00) 1:45, 5:00, 8:15; **World War Z** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (10:30) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30 Sun (10:30) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30

NORTH INLAND

ESCONDIDO

Regal Escondido
350 West Valley Parkway (760-291-0119)
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VISTA

Krikorian Vista Village
Highway 78 at Vista Village Dr (760-945-7469)
Epic (PG) Fri (10:50am); **Fast and Furious 6** (PG-13) Fri (10:40, 1:35, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30; **Man of Steel** (PG-13) Fri (10:30, 12:15, 12:45, 1:35, 4:00, 4:40) 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 10:30, 11:00; **Man of Steel 3D** (PG-13) Fri (3:30) 10:00; **Monsters University** (G) Fri (10:10, 11:00, 11:40, 1:50, 2:25, 4:30, 5:10) 7:10, 7:50, 9:50, 10:25; **Monsters University 3D** (G) Fri (10:30, 1:10, 3:50); **Now You See Me** (PG-13) Fri (10:45, 1:35, 4:20) 7:05, 9:50; **Star Trek Into Darkness** (PG-13) Fri (1:25, 4:20) 7:25, 10:25; **The Bling Ring** (R) Fri (10:35, 12:50, 3:05, 5:20) 7:40, 10:00; **The Purge** (R) Fri (10:35, 1:00, 3:15, 5:25) 7:35, 9:45; **This Is The End** (R) Fri (12:05, 2:40, 5:15) 7:55, 10:30; **World War Z** (PG-13) Fri (10:50, 11:35, 12:15, 1:40, 2:25, 3:00, 4:20, 5:05, 5:45) 7:20, 8:00, 8:35, 10:10, 10:45, 11:15; **World War Z 3D** (PG-13) Fri 6:40, 9:30

NORTH COASTAL

CARLSBAD

UltraStar La Costa
6941 El Camino Real (760-603-8638)
Man of Steel (PG-13) Fri-Sun 2:00, 8:00, 10:30; **Man of Steel 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 11:45, 5:45; **Monsters University** (G) Fri-Sun 5:00, 11:30; **Monsters University 3D** (G) Fri-Sun 11:15, 2:30, 8:30; **Now You See Me** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 11:30, 2:15, 5:30, 8:45, 11:15; **Star Trek Into Darkness** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 11:00p.m.; **Star Trek Into Darkness 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 11:00, 5:00, 8:15; **The Final Shift** (Not Rated) Fri-Sun 2:45p.m.; **This Is The End** (R) Fri-Sun 12:00, 3:15, 6:00, 7:45, 11:45; **World War Z** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 11:00, 5:15, 11:15; **World War Z 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 3:00, 9:00

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DEL MAR

Cinépolis Del Mar
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Man of Steel (PG-13) Fri 11:45, 5:30, 11:00 Fri 10:45, 7:45, 11:30 Sat 10:45, 11:35 Sat 11:45, 1:45, 5:30, 11:00; **Man of Steel 3D** (PG-13) Fri 1:45p.m. Fri-Sat 4:45p.m. Sat 7:45p.m.; **Monsters University** (G) Fri 3:10, 5:00, 8:45 Sat 3:10p.m. Sat 5:00, 8:45 Sat 11:55p.m.; **Monsters University 3D** (G) Fri-Sat 11:15am Fri 11:50p.m.; **Now You See Me** (PG-13) Fri-Sat 11:45, 2:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:45; **Star Trek Into Darkness** (PG-13) Fri-Sat 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00 Fri-Sat 11:15p.m.; **The Final Shift** (Not Rated) Fri-Sat 11:00, 3:00, 5:15, 8:15, 11:15; **The Great Gatsby** (PG-13) Fri 2:00, 8:15 Sat 8:15p.m.; **This Is The End** (R) Fri 11:30, 2:15, 5:00, 11:45 Sat 11:30, 2:15, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00; **World War Z** (PG-13) Fri 12:15, 2:00, 5:45, 8:30 Sat 12:15, 5:45, 8:30; **World War Z 3D** (PG-13) Fri 11:00p.m. Sat 2:00, 11:00

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

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Recently, Mercado secured permission to put a large campaign sign (approximately four feet by six feet) in the front yard of the owner of the house that sits directly across the street from the school-district headquarters.

Leery about campaign-sign security because many from his last campaign were destroyed, Mercado reached an agreement with the owners of the Fourth Avenue home: the Zanders were paid \$20 to allow Mercado to put up his sign in their yard every morning at 6:30 for five days.

On the morning of June 7, Mercado put up the sign at 6:30. A special board meeting had been called for 7:45 a.m. and several people on their way to the meeting witnessed a Sweetwater economics teacher, Thomas Hassey, trying to take the sign down. Finally, he only succeeded in breaking the sign.

In 2008, Hassey and Brand were both part of a failed attempt to start a bank. (In an interview earlier this year, Hassey told the *Reader* they tried to start Ventana bank just when the economy turned bad.)

Mercado has filed a report with the Chula Vista police; in the report, Hassey is accused of damaging his sign.

SUSAN LUZZARO, JUNE 10

DEL MAR

First hour at the fair

The "Pink Pig Lady," surf songs, and beer

For the 28th consecutive year, Escondido's Margaret Austin, known as the "Pink Pig Lady," was the first to walk through the front gates at the opening of the San Diego County Fair on June 8. She arrived at the fairgrounds at around 7:10 a.m.

A number of news cameras recorded Austin's 9:50 a.m. entrance. Fair regulars know her as the one with the cart filled with pink pig memorabilia. She comes every day to see "my piggies" and the Swifty Swine pig races. "If I wasn't here, there would be no fair," said Austin.

This year, however, second in line for years, Debbie Capp and Diane Albone, both from El Cajon, arrived just before Margaret. "We stayed away until Margaret arrived about five minutes later," said Albone. "We couldn't take that away from her."

9:52 a.m. The Jackstraws played the fair's first musical notes — the surf song "Pipeline" — at the entrance's O'Brien stage. The local band has performed at the fair for the past 14 years.

9:55 a.m. Oliver from Carlsbad sold his first bag of kettle corn to Manny, visiting from Tucson. Oliver has owned his two Copper Kettle stands at the fair for 15 years.

10:09 a.m. Dena from Oceanside and her

friend Amy from Pacific Beach were the first customers to bite into the warm, sugary goodness of Dixie's Mini-donuts, located inside the Bing Crosby Hall.

10:20 a.m. Carnival workers, waiting for the official 11:00 a.m. start time for the rides to open, were grabbing a late breakfast at the (now not-so) secret Viv's Café, a behind-the-rides stand that offers lower-cost food and drinks to workers.



For 28 years, Margaret Austin ("the Pink Pig Lady") has been first into the fair.

10:36 a.m. Nellie from Carlsbad and her daughters Rachael and Victoria and their friends Kennedy and Andrea were the first to plop down five bucks for a game of chance — the Tub of Fun ball-toss game. Operator Mel has worked the booth for 16 years. Unfortunately, the Carlsbadians walked away empty-handed after each

getting second and third chances to try their luck.

10:45 a.m. Inside the Tecate Lounge Beer Garden, the fair's first beers were poured for Albie and Linda from La Mesa. "My watch says it's five o'clock," Albie said.

I had a personal fair first: the first person to order from the NTM Seafood booth. Nothing says San Diego County Fair like fried clams and Mountain Dew at 10:55 a.m.

The fair runs through July 4, closed on Mondays except July 1.

KEN HARRISON, JUNE 9

OCEAN BEACH

CSI, O.B. edition

This local clean-up crew fights graffiti and litter

Volunteers showed up to a table set up near the seawall at the foot of Newport Avenue in O.B. on June 12 to sign up and help out a new group trying to make a difference in the community.

CSI OB, which stands for Clean Streets Initiative, sponsored by the OB Crime Watch group, solicited volunteers to do graffiti and beach cleanup. They painted over graffiti on the walls facing the ocean from just south of the pier to Santa Cruz Avenue.

Greg Crowley, chairman for the CSI group, led about six people out to the area and covered up the tagging. The group shared the event on

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

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social media sites and posted flyers in some of the local merchants' windows.

Supplies were loaned from Park and Recreation staff representative Michael Ruiz. He provided paint, brushes, rollers, pans, and grabbers and buckets for trash pickup.

The group has a Facebook page and meets on the second Monday of every month at the Ocean Beach Women's Club at 2160 Bacon Street.

MERCY BARON, JUNE 13

IMPERIAL BEACH

Border Field is open (weekends)

First regular public hours since last summer attract hundreds

California State Parks opened the iron gates to Border Field State Park on Saturday and Sunday — the first time the park has been open for anything other than special events since last summer. State Parks hired a county park employee to man the fee booth beyond the iron gate, which will be open until 7 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday.

"It's pretty amazing to get to see the far corner of the country," said John Steele of Houston, who drove his family in a rented car out to the beach.

The commitment to opening the gates gives the public the opportunity to drive to Monument Mesa, at the south end of a sandy and empty mile-and-a-half stretch of beach between the Tijuana River mouth and the U.S.-Mexico border.

The U.S. Border Patrol has a special detail of agents who come and open the gates to Friendship Park, on the mesa above the beach, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. They allow the public to go in the locked area between what they call the primary and secondary fences, where Dan Watman has planted an international friendship garden and cross-border religious services are held on Sundays.

Until State Parks recently bowed to public pressure to open the gates, hundreds of people have either hiked the mile and a half to the mesa or have been confused and turned away by the

locked gates. On Sunday, more than a hundred cars came through the open gate at the edge of the park, and people from as close as Imperial Beach and as far away as Germany got to put their toes in the sand at the farthest southwest corner of the continental United States.

LUCY D. BARKER, JUNE 10

TIJUANA

Quit stealing the sand Stolen filler from truck-stopping ramps is leading to accidents — some fatal

Residents of a modest Tijuana neighborhood are as much to blame as the out-of-control tractor-trailer trucks that have repeatedly damaged or destroyed homes, wrecked cars, and claimed at least one life during the past two years, according to the city's director of urban development.

The Camino Verde neighborhood, not far from Tijuana's massive 5 y 10 intersection, is situated precariously close to a major downhill thoroughfare used daily by hundreds of tractor-trailer trucks.

Because of the steep hill as Boulevard Salvador Rosas Magallón approaches 5 y 10, authorities long ago installed a series of sand-filled de-acceleration ramps meant to safely stop trucks when their brakes fail.

But, in an interview with *El Sol de Tijuana*, Esteban Yee Barba, Tijuana's secretary of urban development, said that residents of Camino Verde have been stealing sand from the ramp in their neighborhood for years, leaving little left to stop trucks.

In addition, he said residents have built structures on land originally meant for the truck-stopping ramp. "They have removed almost a third of the distance needed for the ramp to function," Yee told *El Sol*.

The result has been a series of disasters, most recently on April 26, when a family enjoying the afternoon sun on the patio of their Camino Verde home was struck by a tractor-trailer whose brakes had failed and was unable to stop in time because the de-acceleration ramp did not function properly.

The crash claimed the life of a father, seriously injured his wife, and left their one-year-

old daughter less seriously hurt. Their home was declared a total loss, and two other houses nearby suffered substantial damage.

Yee said city officials were taking steps to try to resolve the problem but that it will take time. They plan to go to court to get orders to reclaim land originally meant for the ramps that has been taken illegally by residents. In the meantime, he said the city plans to erect concrete barriers, install speed bumps on the highway, place more signs warning of the danger, and to look for a less-attractive filler than sand for the ramps to discourage theft.

BOB MCPHAIL, JUNE 12

SAN CARLOS

Kumeyaay comeback? Lake campground is on councilmembers' budget list

The June 10 San Diego City Council 2014 budget deliberations will include requests from two new councilmembers for funds to reopen the Mission Trails Regional Park campground known as Kumeyaay Lake.

Fifth District councilman Mark Kersey and Seventh District councilman Scott Sherman, who were elected last November, called for the return of overnight camping at Kumeyaay Lake. The city ended overnight stays at the campground located in Santee on September 6, 2011, according to a city memo about the 2012 budget. The change to day-use resulted in savings of more than \$181,000.

Kersey and Sherman want \$200,000 put back in the budget to reopen the campground and make improvements to the visitors' center located in San Carlos.

Fourth District councilmember Myrtle Cole, meanwhile, elected on May 21, has on her priority list the construction of a community center at Bay Terraces Community Park. (The 12.09-acre park on Tooma Street is also known as Tooma Park.) Cole said in her memo that residents and park-users have waited more than ten years for the center. While the cost of the center was to be determined, Cole's memo included exact amounts, such as the request of between \$500,000 to \$1 million for Civic San Diego to develop a plan and environmental

impact report for some portions of the district.

LIZ SWAIN, JUNE 10

IMPERIAL BEACH

Anti-YMCA

Residents expect day-use fees if park facilities are privatized

Outcry over the planned privatization of the only public sports park in Imperial Beach has caused the city council to postpone its decision on the matter.

During a packed city-council meeting on June 5, everyone from former congressman Brian Bilbray to local skateboarders spoke up about the city's plan to turn over management of the Sports Park Recreation Center & Park — which includes baseball fields, a skate park, and a recreation center — to the YMCA.

The plan has met with protests and a growing coalition to stop the takeover. The YMCA would require memberships or day-use fees for children to use the park, which has drawn the ire of Imperial Beach residents. (Currently an annual fee of \$25 exists for residents between the ages of 7 and 17; \$50 for nonresidents.)

The council, after listening to speakers unanimously against the privatization, voted to delay the vote for three weeks to allow for consultations between the public and councilmembers.

One speaker, who identified himself as skateboarder Greg Hughes, revealed his anger at the proposal. "I do live here and I will see you on the streets and I will be as civil as possible, but you're going to hear it from me."

Local skateboarding legend Tony Hawk, whose foundation paid for the building of the skate park, is on record as saying, "We hope that they keep the skate park in the hands of the community and the kids."

Councilmember Lorie Bragg said she had changed her mind on the vote due to the public outcry at the meeting. "This has been a painful process for us as a community...it's deteriorated into an us-against-them mentality. That's not how it should be. We're all in this together. This is our community. We all have children, families, kids, friends."

VINCENT FARNSWORTH, JUNE 11



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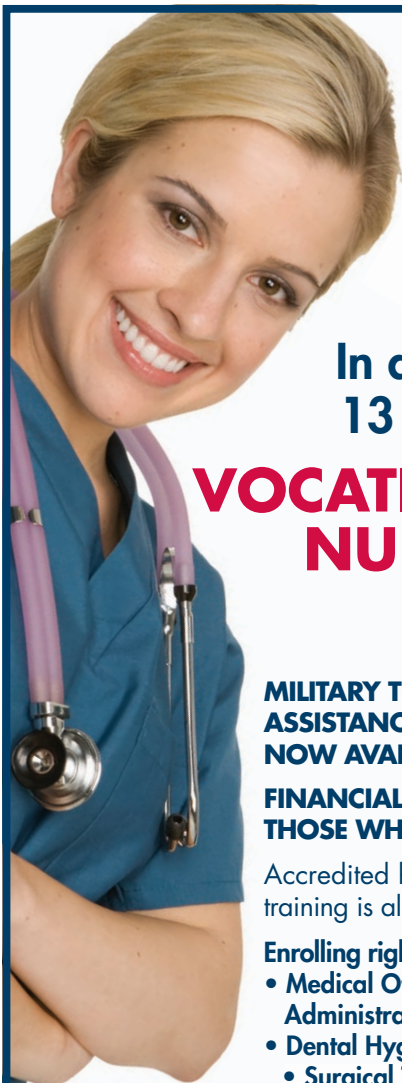
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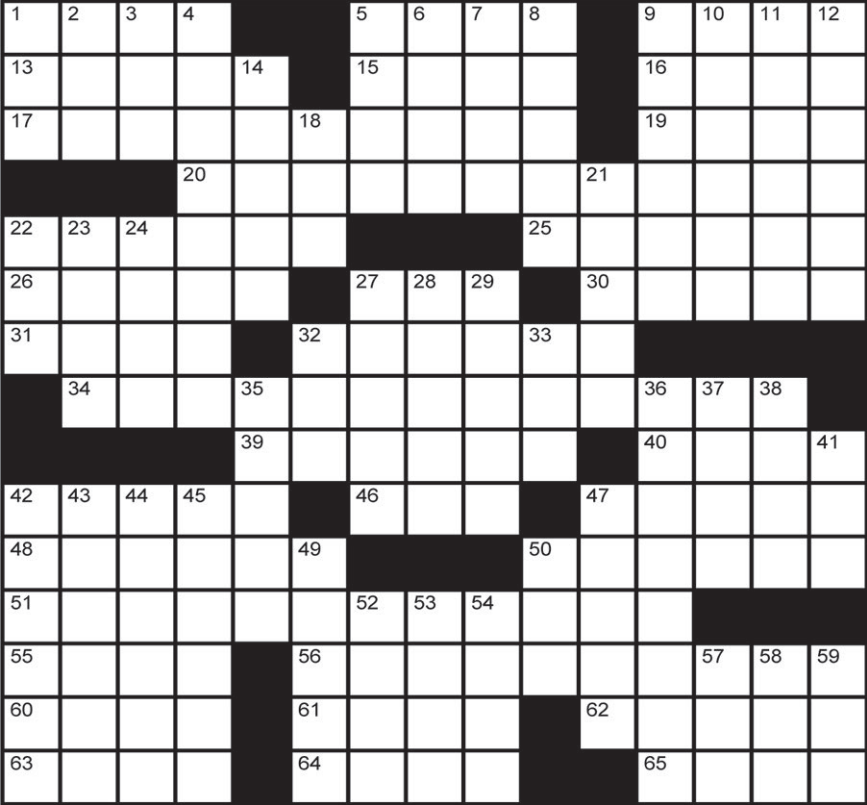


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- Across**
- 1. Scarfed down too much, with “on”
 - 5. “Bah, humbug!”
 - 9. Middle of a boast by Caesar
 - 13. Stiffness
 - 15. It’s right on a map
 - 16. MacFarlane who hosted the 2013 Oscars
 - 17. Entrepreneur who purchased the Hudson River Rubber Company in 1869
 - 19. Introductory drawing class
 - 20. He succeeded Paul Tagliabue as NFL commissioner in 2006
 - 22. Kid’s cry before “No hands!”
 - 25. Chophouse orders
 - 26. Words before cost or time
 - 27. Org. with a “Popular Baby Names” webpage
 - 30. Welcome
 - 31. “The Farmer in the Dell” syllables
 - 32. “Let me help with the dishes”
 - 34. 1996 Oscar winner for Best Supporting Actor
 - 39. Won handily
 - 40. Chicago mayor Emanuel
 - 42. Gymnast Douglas who won gold at the 2012 Summer Olympics
 - 46. Hefty ref.
 - 47. Laughing stock?
 - 48. Pants length measurement
 - 50. Set upon
 - 51. 1958 hit with the lyric “He used to carry his guitar in a gunny sack”
 - 55. “Law & Order” figs.
 - 56. 1990 Martin Scorsese film ... or this puzzle’s theme
 - 60. “I, Claudius” role
 - 61. Not a fan of

- 62. Company that sells T-shirts that read “My tractor’s awesome”
 - 63. Fox Sports rival
 - 64. Nut
 - 65. Nutty
- Down**
- 1. Globe
 - 2. “What’s the ____?”
 - 3. It may get whipped in the kitchen
 - 4. It’s often twisted
 - 5. Man in la famille
 - 6. Cloudless
 - 7. Mil. branch whose motto is “Semper paratus”
 - 8. “Some Like ____”
 - 9. The “I” of journalist I.F. Stone
 - 10. Peaceful
 - 11. Prime minister before and after Churchill
 - 12. In the time that
 - 14. Like limousines
 - 18. Org. whose members include Scorsese and Spielberg
 - 21. MD who might ask a patient about donating cord blood
 - 22. “Well, ____-di-dah!”
 - 23. Ear-related
 - 24. Island listed on Barack Obama’s birth certificate
 - 27. NFL review technique
 - 28. Geometry calculation
 - 29. Thrown in
 - 32. 2004 Kenny Chesney hit “____ Back”
 - 33. Clear (of)
 - 35. Nordic
 - 36. Acted servilely

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK’S PUZZLE:



- 37. Heath’s “Brokeback Mountain” costar
- 38. Actress Perlman who is mom to actress Lucy DeVito
- 41. Wyoming hrs.
- 42. 1997 Demi Moore film
- 43. Battery terminals
- 44. It’s equivalent to C
- 45. ‘80s sitcom that marked the acting debut of Jerry Seinfeld
- 47. Tired of it all
- 49. 1942 Judy Garland/Gene Kelly movie “For Me and ____”
- 50. Cooperstown, NY has one for MLB
- 52. Rocker who sings close to the Edge
- 53. Attend
- 54. Anthony Hopkins played him in “Thor”
- 57. Grazing ground
- 58. Terrier’s sound
- 59. Ready

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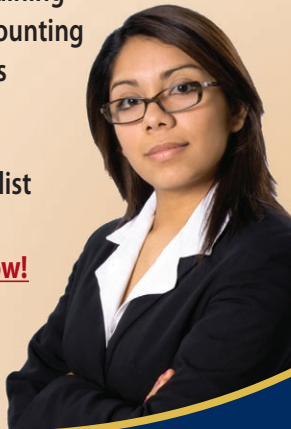
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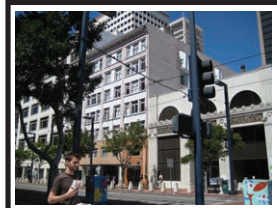
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RULES OF THE GAME

- 1) Submit completed puzzle of any difficulty level (Easy, Medium, Hard or Evil) to the *Reader* each week for our ongoing contest! We keep track of each puzzle you successfully complete, and the results and ranking are posted online at SDReader.com/puzzle. But your submission will only be counted when you successfully complete a puzzle AND get it to us by 7:00 a.m. Monday.
- 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.

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- 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 58803, 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. 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.
- 6) All answers must be legible and entered in the spaces provided.
- 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.

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SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S SUDOKU PUZZLES:

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SEE YOUR RANKING ONLINE!

Now you can go online to check your ranking and communicate with each other! Simply visit: www.SDReader.com/puzzle. The new ranking is posted each Wednesday. To use the "comments" feature, you must be a registered site member.

THIS WEEK'S WINNERS:

Prizes will be available for pickup at the Reader offices front desk from the Thursday your name appears in print to the following Thursday at 5 p.m.

- **Jeff Loeb, San Diego, 7.**
- **Martha Awdziejewicz, Clairemont, 8.**
- **Patrick Driscoll, Santee, 8.**
- **Lily Sun, Carmel Valley, 8.**
- **Ralph Levy, La Jolla, 6.**

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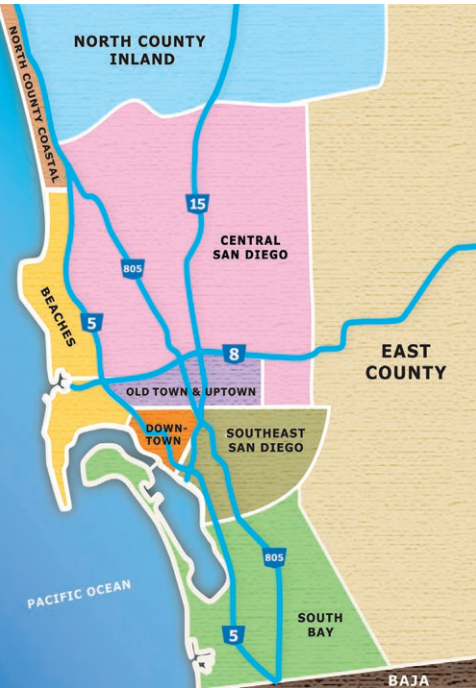
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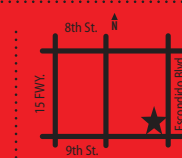
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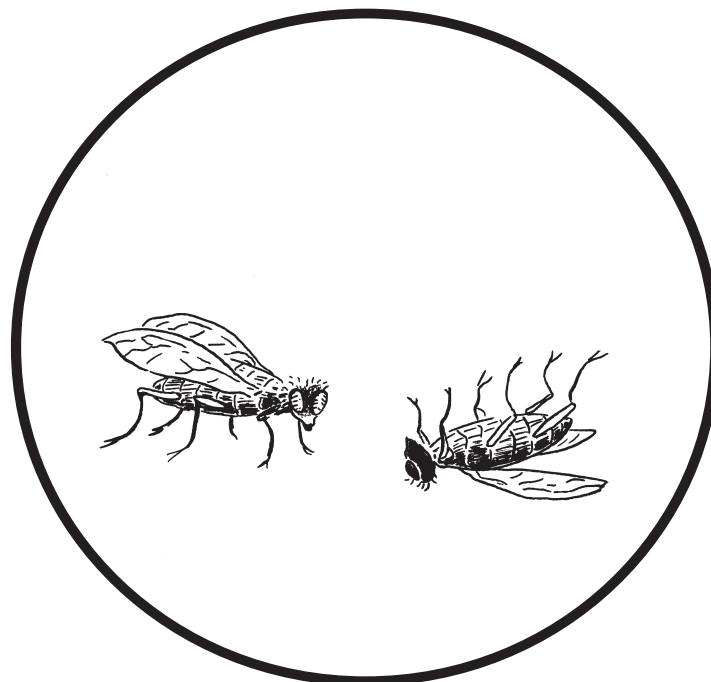
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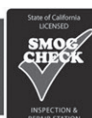
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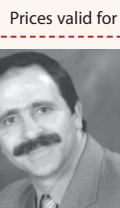
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The Redneck Chronicles

— Gary Ericsson, 46, was distraught in January at being charged with animal cruelty in shooting to death his beloved pet snake. He told the *Charlotte Observer* that he is not guilty, as the dear thing had already passed away and that he shot it only “to get the gas out” so that other animals would not dig it up after he buried it. He said he was so despondent

(fearing that a conviction will prevent him from being allowed to have even dogs and cats) that in frustration he had shot up and destroyed a large cabinet that housed his Dale Earnhardt collectibles.

Perspective

— The DogTread Treadmill is a modification of the familiar exercise machine in homes and health clubs, with special features for dog safety — a helpful invention in a nation in which over half of all pet dogs are too fat. (A somewhat higher percentage of cats is overweight, but it is unlikely that marketing a cat treadmill has ever been considered.) The Association for Pet Obesity Prevention points out that pets can develop type 2 diabetes, high blood pressure, and osteoarthritis, and that the problem stems from insufficient exercise and overindulgent owners. (The DogTread Treadmills sell for \$499 to \$899.)

Readers’ Choice

— Teri James, 29, filed a lawsuit recently in San Diego against San Diego Christian College because it fired her for being pregnant and unmarried — a violation of specific employee rules. She said the firing was obviously illegal gender discrimination because her job was quickly offered to the next-most-qualified candidate — James’s fiancé, who

was openly cohabiting with James all along and is the baby’s father.

Armed and Clumsy

— Among the Americans (all males, as usual) who accidentally shot themselves recently: A 19-year-old man, with the AR-15 assault weapon he had just stolen (Independence, Ore., March). An angler, shooting salmon (Thurston County, Wash., October). An 18-year-old man, shot in the “groin” while cleaning his gun (Port St. Lucie, Fla., September). A 59-year-old, who tripped and fell holding his shotgun while talking on the phone to his girlfriend (St. Matthews, S.C., September). A police officer serving an arrest warrant (shot in the buttocks) (Mercer Island, Wash., November). A 54-year-old man at a gun show, mistaken about whether his gun was loaded) (Des Moines, Iowa, January). A 22-year-old man, showing off and flummoxed by whether a bullet was still in the chamber (Stamford, Conn., September). An 18-year-old man, similarly flummoxed (and suffering the same fate) (St. Petersburg, Fla., January).

Recurring Themes

— Being identified with the number 666 (the “mark of the beast” in the Bible’s Book of Revelation) continues to trouble the righteous. Walter Slo-

nopas, 52, felt required to resign as a maintenance worker for Contech Casting in Clarksville, Tenn., in February after receiving his W-2 form, which he noted was the 666th mailed out by Contech this year. (However, Slonopas had been working for Contech for less than two years, yet had already been “assigned” the number 666 twice — on the company’s payroll books and the company’s time-clock system.)

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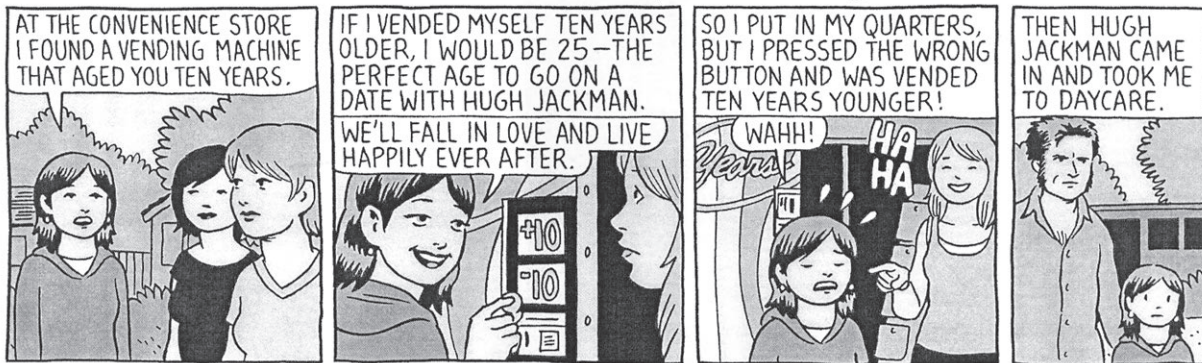
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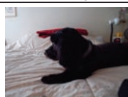


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